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A Notorious Land Speculation and a Certain Gypsum Mine Transaction-Where Did the Money Paid by Helpless Pension Office Employees Go?

REPUBLICAN RECORD.

It has been said that the scandals of the Raum regime ran nearly the whole gamut of possibilities. The greater part of them grew directly out of the Raum family's desire to get money without earning it and in devious ways.

It was for money considerations that Raum got his daughter into two government posts at once, contrary to law, and

the statute into a remunerative place in the civil service without the civil service examination that all others must passexamination that all others must passa thing which would have cheated some capable and law abiding person out of and an increase of the currency, and

It was for the sake of money that John contained.

ice for his other son to occupy. It was for money that. Green B. Raum, Jr., levied tribute upon the earnings of his subordinates and sold appointments for bribes, as the civil service commissioners them in charging, and as the congressional committee in its report says

ure to be adopted as soon as they regain control of the House of Representatives, the purpose and effect of which measure will be to establish a second period of reconstruction

tried to get her through a loophole of the place and pay.

Raum exploited his relationship to the commissioner by way of advertising his business as a pension attorney. It was for the sake of gain that he seems to have been allowed illegitimate knowledge of what the pension office records

It was for gain to his family that the commissioner created a place in the servhave declared that the evidence justifies

BITTER ARRAIGNMENT OF COM-MISSIONER RAUM'S METHODS. Notorious Land Speculation and a Cercome at once one of the most prosperous suburbs of the capital. As usual, he does not seem to have paid anything of consequence for the land. He merely secured an option

Charlton Heights is a village of twenty

eight houses near Washington. Raum

upon it, at a price reported to be thirty follars an acre, and laid his plans to work it off on his pension office subordi-nates and others at \$1,440 an acre, making for himself and his associates a neat little profit of \$1,410 on every thirty dollars thereafter to be paid.

The prospectus of the company repre-sented that streets were to be laid out All this was false. No evidence has ever been discovered that any of the money received in subscriptions was spent in improvements at Charlton Heights. The suburb was not growing and really had no capacity for growth, as all the lots that were not in a marsh, and therefore unfit for residence, had been sold already. The scheme was a mere trap for the savings of pension office and other government clerks.

They were asked to subscribe to the stock of their chief's company and to pay their subscriptions in monthly installments of five dollars each. As they were dependent upon their chief for their bread and butter they naturally subscribed in considerable numbers. It pays a poor clork to give up five dollars a month rather than risk the loss of his place and pay.

The receipts from subscriptions to this "there can be no reasonable doubt" that enterprise are reported to have amounthe did. ed at one time to about \$2,000 a month. In the Lemon case Raum gave Lemon as alleged security a block of stock in a What became of the money nobody seems to know. It is certain that the certain gypsum mining company of which he was president. This stock few fellows who bought the stock could happened to be, as the committee re- not now sell it for the price of a single ported, "of no particular value" because | month's subscription. Raum's company did not own the prop-They were promised that if at any time they wished to withdraw from the comerty it represented, and because the mining value of that property was of very doubtful existence. But whatever pany they should receive their money back with interest. Several of them its worth, the stock appears not to have asked for this return, but only two or belonged to Raum, but to the company. three who had influential friends got it. Yet Raum pledged it for \$12,000 and The rest did not deem it prudent to make any kind of disturbance. put the money into quite another specu-A poor clerk cannot afford to press his lation of his own in which the company that owned the stock had no interest official chief for money wrongfully got whatever. out of him. The transaction was so forcign in its It is a noteworthy fact that of all the methods to the ordinary accepted way people who have been coaxed, cajoled, of doing business that one of the mindeceived or driven into investing in the ing company stockholders remarked to speculative schemes fathered by Com-Raum that he "didn't think there was missioner Raum not one has ever got a much difference between that and emprofit upon his investment, and scarcely bezzlement," an opinion in which many one has ever got his money back or any usiness men will perhaps share. part of it. This gypsum mine was one of the The man who has engineered these speculations which Raum undertook to schemes: the man who has in this way promote from the pension office and levied tribute upon his subordinates; chiefly at government expense. With the man who has used his official term, one Buckey he had become possessed of his official influence and his official consome lands vaguely located in southtrol over a government office to make western Virginia alleged to be gypsum market of worthless shares is so esbearing. The company, of which he pecially the confidential agent and was president and factotum, seems never friend of the president that even the exreally to have owned the lands. It had posure of his misdceds has not induced contracts of purchase merely, on which it had puid an insignificant amount, Mr. Harrison to remove him or to withdraw from him his official confidence partly in "stock" of the company. Unand personal support. der these contracts the company was Raum has publicly proclaimed that he is "an issue in this campaign." He bound to pay the full purchase price-\$100,000-within a specified time or foris so. . He represents that old issue feit not only the land, but all that might which has always existed since the sense of right and wrong was born in the human mind-the issue between have been paid upon it. This vague, inchoate title to unpaid for lands of uncertain value seems to honor and shame. have been the only property Mr. Raum's But the speculations recorded here-"company" possessed. Yet he capital-ized this at \$2,000,000 and tried to work the initial "s?"-are insignificant as off the stock on that basis. scandals in comparison with the univer-According to the testimony of Buckey, sal refrigerator affair, and Raum's

CAMPAIGN SONGS.

Best Efforts in the New York World's Prize Contest The hosts of the De occacy are marshaled the fray; With Cleveland now to lead them on they'r sure to win the days Their principles are borne banner true, And they are the men true blue

Shout glory, glory, halleluiahi Shout glory, glory, halleluiahi Shout glory, glory, halleluiahi

And they are the most true blue Fidelity to truth and trust, fidelity to right, Inspire them with burning seal to meet our

ing might; And, fighting for the principles bequeathed them of yore, They'll sweep from shore to shore.

No centralized plutocracy; no catering to class No lifting high in privilege above the comm No legislation to annul the right of equal share When Cleveland and his menget there

The tolling millions in the field, the millions the shop, The yeomanry of brain and brawn, the con try's pride and prop. Shall find no high protective tan their industry

o'erwhelr When Cleveland holds the beim

Tis blazoned on the banner that the Den unrolls, "No force bill shall obtrude its baneful sha on the polis:" His dear bought, sacred

> wrest away In the Democratic day.

doctrines of the fathers, they who me the nation free. Shall be the cry and watchword of the new Democracy; Those grand, sternal principles uphold by no-

Shall burn as altar fires.

Hurrahl then, men, for Cleveland and for Stevenson, hurrahl They represent the principles to crystall Laws They stand for righteous government, and they

will win the fight. Because they stand for right. With Cleveland and with Stevenson the hosts will march along.

To swoll at last the chorus of triumphant battle song. When shonts of glad hozannas will be beard on every hand,

TREASON TO THE STATE!

CHAIRMAN SEMMONS EXPOSES DANGEROUS CONSPIRACY.

The Existence of "Gideon's Band" Positively Proven .- Are the Days upon under all circumstances, in of the Ku Klux to be Revived?

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 6, '92. DEAR SIR: I have your recent favor enquiring about my connecfavor enquiring about my connec-tion with the order known as that the object of the Forganiza-Gideon's Band, and in answer tion was to aid and promote [the would say: S. Otho Wilson initisted me in the order of Gidsonites at Goldshoro in August 1891, on my return from the State Al- lis Alliance council. liance which met at Morehead. He kept the obligation I took and the whole thing to me, I told him I do not know its exact terms, but will assure it was a regular "raw dangerous one, and that I thought head and bloody bones" affair. it would result in the destruction I was ashamed of it as soon as 1 found out what it was, and have the reform movement then prohad nothing to do with it since. If I had known before hand what it was I would not have joined it. But Wilson told me it was a good read to me, and pretended he

thing and would aid the Alliance cause, and being an earnest Allianceman I joined.

after having learned what it was, saw it was a dangerous thing, and no honest man could have anything to do with it.

Tom Long told me the other day I was the cause of the Third party being a failure up here. 1 reckon he had reference to my

Chief. The membership in each Congressional District was 300, and in each county, I think, no more than 30. This thirty were to be especially selected for their efficiency and influence, true and tried men who could be relied all meetings, etc. It was the duty of these chiefs

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and members to obey and execute all orders emanating from their Reform movement. The initiation fee was \$2.00. This conversation took place after Mr. Wilson's return from the Indianapo-

After Mr. Wilson had revealed I regarded the movement, as outlined by him as being a very of the alliance and the defeat of posed, and I positively refused to have anything to do with it. Mr. Wilson then burned in my presence the obligation which he had was merely considering the advisability of organizing the order, although I have since learned he had initiated Mr. M. L. As soon as I thought about it Reed, of Buncombe, during the previous August, and appointed him chief in the 9th Congressionat district.

During the conference Mr. Wilson stated to Mr. Brinson that he had selected him to be chief in the 1st Congressional district. Yours respectfully.

J. S. BILL. (Signed.) Ms. EDITOR: Through the me-

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P. J. DEMENT JR., Executor. September, 26th, 1892. F. S. SPRUILL, Attorney.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Adopted May 18, 1892.

Resolved 1. That the Democracy

of North Carolina reaffirm the prin-

ciples of the Democratic party, both

State and National, and particular-

ly favor the free coinage of silver

the repeal of the internal revenue

system. And we denounce the Me

Kinley tariff bill as unjust to the

consumers of the country, and lead-

ing to the formation of trusts, com-

bines and monopolies which have

oppressed the people; and especially

do we denounce the unnecessary and

burdensome increase in the tax on

cotton ties and on tin, so largely

nsed by the poorer portion of the

people. We likewise denounce the

iniquitous Force bill, which is not

party, but is being urged as a meas-

2. That we demand financial reform, and the enactment of laws that will remove the burdens of the people relative to the existing agri. cultural depression, and do full and ample justice to the farmers and laborers of our country.

3. That we demand the abolition of national banks, and the substitution of legal tender Treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes, is-

sued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system, regulating the amount needed on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country expand, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public

4. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealings in futures of all agricultural and mechanical productions; providing such stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure prompt conviction

and imposing such penalties as shall secare the most perfect compliance with the law.

5. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

6. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by

and private.

alien and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the gov-

ernment and held for actual settlers only. 7. Believing in the doctrine of

'equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, National or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people,

and hence we demand that all revenue, National, State or county, shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

8. That congress issue a sufficient

amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate the exchange through 000. Lemon was not a man to be thus thoroughly warned regarding the con-

who first got possession of the claim thus capitalized, and who was nominally made secretary of the company, Raum adroit-ly managed to get the whole thing into

his own hands and to keep it there. The secretary swore that he had never been able to see the stockbook but once; that he/had never succeeded in getting his own stock issued even to fulfill a contract of delivery for a part of it to Colo-nel W. W. Dudley, of "blocks of five" celebrity; that Raum evaded the fulfillment of the contract by reason of the fact that the attorney who drew it omit-ted to name in it a date for Raum's fulfillment of his part of it; in short, that Raum got possession of everything per-taining to the company and did what he

pleased with it regardless of the rights of everybody else. The one occasion on which the secretary had been permitted to see the stockbook seems to have been when Raum wanted some stock issued-presumably for delivery to Lemon-and found it necessary to have the secretary's signature to the certificates. Then, according to Secretary Buckey's testimony, he

sent for him to sign the papers, but upon pretense of having mislaid his memoranda had him sign the certificate in blank so that the secretary never knew how much of the stock Raum issued.

There is no reason to suppose that Democrats to keep pace with these Raum imposed upon Lemon in giving artistic untruths, but we have reason to him this stock as security for his \$12,- believe that the people have been pretty

Through all this glorious land. The Pride of Our Land. [Air-"The Star Spangled Banner."]

Oh, comrades, rejoicel in this giorious campaign The patriot's soul is exuitingly glowing. His heart beats with joy and his eyes proudly

As victory's tide ever onward is flowing.

For Clovelaud we'll fight, for in him wedelight; He'll lighten our burdous and make all things right: So we'll join hand in hand and make a brave stand: Hurrah, boys, for Cleveland, the pride of our

We need no protection, we scorned it before, When 'twas offered by England, along with taxation

We fought it down then, and we'll crush it out

now, As the bitterest foe to our country's salvation. Give it what name you will, it is tyranity still, To absorb our earnings tariff's pockets to fill. Then hurrah for our Cleveland, we'll join hand in hand For our country's best hope and the pride of our land

We have earned in the past the right to be free, From wrong and oppression to guard our dear

Neither discord nor strife our peace shall disturb When Cleveland, our hero, to rule o'es

Though McKinley still says tariff higher he'll The country won't stand it these Democratio days. Then hurrah, boys, for Cleveland! We'll make a brave stand

For the man we have chosen, the pride of our

Democracy. [Air-"America."] Democracy! 'tis to thee, Through ages yet to be, Our land will cling; In springtime's radiant show, In summer's ardent glow, In winter's frost and snow, Thy bleadings bring.

Democracy! 'tis to thee, Faith of the truly free, We ever how; Faith that was sorely tried, Faith that has never died, Faith that will sure abide, Triumphant now

Democracyl 'tis to thee, When other hope shall flee, Where occans lave our shore, Where occans lave our shore, Where prairies yield their store, Where mountain torrents roar, We render praise.

Democracy! 'tis of thee Democracy! 'Is of thee All men will surely see The glorious day. That God their cry may heed, That God may help their need, That God may grant thee speed We ever pray.

A Change of Base.

The tariff mongers have changed their base, in accordance with campaign exigencies. Formerly their cry was the "home market," and they did not conceal their contempt for the poor markets of the countries of South America Now their whole talk is of reciprocity with South America and of the wonder ful increase in the exports of breadstuffs last year, which they attribute wholly der more favorable conditions in Europe and under the natural influence of trade obstruction, the tariff mongers will

Gates county, in December, 1891, Mr. S. Otho Wilson, in the presence of Mr. James B. Brinson, of Pamlico county (District Lecturer for the First District) I being then State Lecturer, proposed to me that I should become a mem- CARRIAGE, to the McKinley tariff. When the ex-ports of breadstuffs shall again fall un-ber of the said order. I replied to Mr. Wilson that I could not consent to connect myself with again have the "home market" to fall the Band unless he would first re-

failure to work and fight in Gideon's army.

as I remember it is about this There is a State Chief, who was at that time, as I understood, S. Otho Wilson; there is also a Chief in each Congressional district; and a sub Chief in each county. whose duty is to obey and have executed the orders of their immediate Chiefs, they getting Otho Wilson, the official head of their orders from the State Chief. the People's party in North Car-A failure to obey is made in the olina.

obligation a very serious offence. There are three hundred members of the band in each Congressional district-the number in each county I have forgotten.

I am thoroughly impressed with the idea that this is a danin North Carolina. About this I the market. 25 cents. don't know, because, as I said, I concluded to have nothing to do with it as soon as I learned what it meant, and as I came out strong for the Democrats soon after I was initiated by Mr. S. Otho Wilson I suppose they became afraid of me. At least, Wilson did not send the papers he said he would Yours truly, send me.

M. L. REED. (Signed) HON. F. M. SIMMONS.

Raleigh, N. C.

BELL CROSS, Camden Co., N. C.,

October 12th 1892. Hos. F. M. SIMMONS, Chairman, Raleigh, N. C.

favor of recent date, in which you ask me to give you for publication what I know about the existence in North Carolina of an order known as the 'Gideon Band,' I would say at Gatesville, in

We are here to stay, and ready for business. If your

BUGGY,

OR WAGON

dium of the press I desire to lay before the people of North Caro-The plan of the Gideon's Band, lina two letters recently addressed to me by Mr. Reed, a member of the present House of Representatives and a prominent member of the Alliance, and Mr. J. S. Bell, a member of the present State Senate, and recently State Alliance Lecturer, disclosing the existence in this State of an unlawful and dangerous political society, whose chief is S.

[CONTINUED ON 2ND PAGE.]

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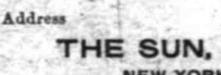
Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Care will care your cough. It never fails. This ex-plains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves eroup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it.

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published in America:







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shifts, evasions and plain falsehoods

Force Bill Is in Evidence.

Republican platform as the protective

tariff or any other feature of it. It is

now_called a bugaboo and other de-

risive names by its authors. It is laughed

at and sneered at on all sides. Would

this be its treatment if the platform con-

taining it should meet with popular in-

dorsement next November? It might be,

and then again it might not be. In fact

it might, like the tariff issue, be made

more terrible than ever. There is good

reason to believe that this would be the

case, but even if there were no good

reason for thinking this there is a chance

that it would be, and this alone is suffi-

cient to point out to every good man and

every lover of free and independent

government his duty to vote against the

party which brought such an iniquitous

A Tissue of Untruths.

ance was a tissue of untruths almost

from beginning to end. If he is re-elect-

ed president it will be due principally to

the astute dissemination of falsehood by

the party managers. It is hard for the

Even Mr. Harrison's letter of accept

measure into being .- Dallas News.

The force bill is as much a part of the

concerning it .- New York World.