

DEMOCRATIC APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

An Open, Popular Method of Raising Money for the National Campaign Expenses.

There is cost, to a more or less extent, attached to most everything in which human activity may become engaged. It is true in a constructive sense, in methods of operation, in commercial undertakings, speculative enterprises, religious endeavor, and so also in matters political. If a man "chops" a cord of wood he must be paid, if in no other manner than in use of the wood. If we send missionaries to the heathen, they must be paid. If we conduct a campaign for education, speakers are to be employed, literature is to be spread abroad and the advantages of education made known in order that all who may wish to vote intelligently can inform themselves on the merits, or demerits, of the proposition offered. These things are likewise true of political affairs, if not more so. Speakers must be sent out, their expenses must be paid, circulars giving dates and places of meetings, and literature bearing on numerous subjects is to be printed, postage paid, letters written, clerks hired, canvassers put in the field and so on ad infinitum. When one takes in the scope of the work and territory covered in a national campaign, he readily concludes that the work is enormous and the expenses immense.

Now the Republican party usually raises its campaign expenses by a process known as "fat frying." In other words, the great corporations which have been pampered and fostered by favorable, or class legislation during republican administrations are called upon to divide profits, or pay the party for services rendered in the past, and buy further protection for their monopolies, trusts and public grants for time to come. These gifts are generally made in secret, with a secret understanding, and kept secret so far as the public is concerned. This has led to many abuses and is being enlarged upon year after year to the injury of the country, its people and the public good, and, has led the Democracy to proclaim its confidence in the willingness of the people to come forward, openly and frankly, and make sufficient contributions to the party treasury to meet the legitimate expenses of the campaign, thus ridding the Democracy of obligations to all except the good, lawabiding people of the land, making it possible for the party to face the trust magnates, bondholders and grafters without finching and without embarrassment. The question, therefore, arises, is the party able to reach such a laudable height. We believe it can, we believe it should, we believe all parties should, but, inasmuch as the Democratic party is the first to throw off this yoke of servitude to trusts, illegal combinations of wealth and officeholders, it deserves well, should succeed by an overwhelming vote and finish its campaign without one dollar due any one. The appeal, therefore, is made to every Democrat, or every good citizen who wants to see Democracy succeed, who wants to see the people rule and greed and graft overthrown, to give of his means, as he feels able. In other places many have agreed to contribute one dollar each. This is all that is asked, or expected of any one. No big contributions are wanted. It is preferred that all give rather than a few, thus making the subscription a popular one, a thing that will create enthusiasm, interest and the certainty of victory.

T. H. Vandeford, of Salisbury, has been appointed the financial agent for North Carolina and is calling for funds and, to this end, is sending out copies of the following letter, which explains itself: Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 20th, '08. Dear Sir: The prospects for the election of a Democratic President and House of Representatives is bright and growing brighter every day. It behooves all Democrats to put shoulder to the wheel at once. As you have no doubt seen from the papers, the National Democratic Executive Committee has appointed me Financial Agent for the State of North Carolina, and is urging me to raise funds, of which they are much in need, for the campaign. Mr. Bryan has no source from which to raise a campaign fund but from personal contributions and for this reason we are

AS TO PEA VINES.

If You Have Any This May Prove of Some Interest to You.

A tremendous crop of pea vines will be harvested this season. Farmers are considering how they can best save the pea hay and doubtless will be benefited by reading the plan of Wade H. Caldwell, of Wayne county.

Mr. Caldwell writes to The Progressive Farmer as follows:

"There has been a number of excellent methods of saving pea-vine hay given by your correspondents, but in most places they, to use a congressional term, have had "riders" that rendered them impracticably for immediate use by the average farmer.

"Now, using a tedder and storing in barns is fine, I imagine, but I never saw a tedder save in the Fair grounds, and but few farmers in my section have barn-room enough to store more than half a ton of hay at the time. Now what the average farmer wants at the present hour is the best method by which the most hay in excellent condition can be saved out of doors in shortest time, at least expense and labor. So I will give the manner in which I have saved 15 to 20 acres of pea-vine hay yearly for ten years, and without the loss of a single stack when properly put up.

"Out in the morning and rake and stack in the evening of the next day (if it rains wait till it dries—peavines are as good hay after a week's rain on them as much of the in-shipped article.) If the crop is heavy, rake directly to the stack; if light, wind-row and then rake to stack; never use a cart or wagon for this, (it's too much labor.) Pile hay around pole two feet deep—after being gently packed down with fork (never get on stack at any time), then pile on to six or seven feet and put in two more cross-arms. Then build up till you can just stand on rake wheel and top off nicely with fork. Have a forkful of grass to top off with.

"Make stack to contain six or seven hundred pounds of cured hay. This size stack is more economical in keeping and handling than either the larger or smaller style as suggested by some, for they cure out better than the larger, and the weather-waste is less than the smaller ones. Then they contain just a nice wagon load, and, as a general thing in the busy season, a farmer has just only time at once to fetch in that much."

appealing to you to give as liberally as possible, making check to C. N. Haskell, Treas. Demo. Nat'l. Com., and forward it to me at Salisbury, that due account can be kept of it and North Carolina receive the credit for the assistance rendered.

We know that the fund for the State Campaign has to be raised, but if all democrats will make the National Committee a small contribution, North Carolina will occupy the position of having done her duty in helping elect Bryan.

Thanking you in advance for your contribution and hoping for the success of Democracy, I am, Yours very truly, T. H. VANDERFORD.

All contributions sent in will be acknowledged publicly and a handsome receipt given bearing the likenesses of Bryan and Kern, the Democratic standard bearers.

TIME TO ACT.

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit by Salisbury People's Experience.

Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings between the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cures in Salisbury prove the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

M. L. Helms, 412 W. Council St. Salisbury, N. C., says: I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for curing me of kidney trouble and I heartily recommend them. For quite awhile I had pains in the small of my back and I was annoyed considerably by the irregular action of the kidneys. Upon learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box from the Salisbury Drug Company and they soon proved to be the remedy I needed, disposing of the pains in my back and correcting the kidney difficulty."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

REPUBLICAN FABLES.

Some Foolish Talk About the Tariff and Other Questions.

The Hon. Albert J. Hopkins, a Senator in Congress from Illinois, seems never to have learned anything and can never have had very much to forget. If the wrath of Pig Iron Kelley or Roswell G. Harr could be evoked and made to speak it could produce no hollow, outworn and now meaningless patter than Hopkins has been churning out at Hot Springs, where he seems to have gone to impart misinformation to Mr. Taft:

"The record of Mr. Bryan as a free trader. "The Wilson-Gorman free trade measure. "Under the McKinley law and a Republican administration there was not an enforced idle man in America. The Wilson-Gorman bill paralyzed the industries of the country, destroyed the market for all farm products and pauperized labor."

Does Senator Hopkins, who is so appreciated in his "home town" of Aurora that it voted against his re-nomination the other day, suppose that Mr. Taft is to be strengthened in Illinois or anywhere else by this ancient humbug about the Republican protective tariff as the source of all prosperity, whereas a Democratic tariff soaked in protection as the "free trade," Wilson tariff was, is the inevitable mother of panic and poverty? That sort of flub-dub used to work. It will work no longer. Many Republicans in the Northwest and Massachusetts, for example, are at least as strong for "free trade" as Mr. Bryan has ever been. The country saw last year a Republican panic which the blessed Dingley tariff could not avert.—New York Sun.

SPECIFIC CHARGES.

A Strong Presentment Against the Ways of the G. O. P.

The following from a recent issue of the New York World is well worth a perusal: 1. It has been extravagant and wasteful. 2. It has attempted to popularize war. 3. It has glorified in Philippine imperialism. 4. It has menaced the States with Federal usurpation by means of constructive jurisprudence. 5. It has recklessly undermined confidence in our business methods, causing panic, depression and suffering. It has profited by the political contributions of corporations seeking legislative favors. 7. It has spoken vociferously against the malefactors of great wealth but it has not brought one of them to justice. 8. It has bullied Congress, threatening to do as it pleased, law or no law. 9. It has assailed the courts when their judgments were contrary to its wishes. 10. It has maintained the highest tariff ever known in a free country and has made no move in favor of income and inheritance taxes. 11. It has constantly demanded law and more law for the prosecution of trusts, although existing laws are held by it to be too drastic for enforcement. 12. It is now attempting to round out a career of wilfulness, greed, ambition and tyranny by forcing the election of a personally excellent and amiable Proxy.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 88 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at all Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Subscribe for THE WATCHMAN \$1.

Some Warm Language.

An exciting incident occurred during the week when Lawyer Garland, of Salisbury, and Lawyer Hendren, of Winston, passed the lie, in open court, something an ex-judge sitting in the room said he never had heard before. The case of Mims vs. the Southern, or North Carolina railroad, was being heard. It seems that the plaintiff in this suit, after having retained Mr. Garland, compromised the case himself, through some other lawyer. Mr. Garland continued to press the suit, and it was during this trial that the red hot incident occurred. Mr. Hendren was reading a lengthy affidavit, setting forth allegations about the manner in which Mr. Garland had obtained the case, accusing him of unprofessional conduct.

"That statement is not true," said Mr. Garland. "You are a liar and you know you are," responded Mr. Hendren. "Gentlemen, you cannot use such language in my court," said Judge Webb. "I beg your honor's pardon," said Mr. Hendren, "but I know no difference between 'untrue' and 'a lie.'"

The judge stated that the allegations contained in the affidavit were a topic that could be discussed in the meeting of the bar association. They had nothing to do with the case. The case, however was dismissed, and Mr. Garland appealed.—Lexington Dispatch.

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