

THE CRIME OF 1873.

THE INFLUENCE ENGLISH GOLD HAD UPON DEMONETIZATION.

The Bank of England Put Up \$1,000,000 for One Man to Use in Buying the American Congress—An Affidavit That Settles a Question of Long Standing.

Mr. Frederick A. Luckenbach is a citizen of Denver, and is well and favorably known by many of Colorado's leading business men. He has been engaged for two years past in introducing his pneumatic pulverizer, and has met with flattering success. It having come to the ears of Mr. H. H. Slater, chairman of the executive committee of the state silver league, that Mr. Luckenbach possessed the startling information contained in the affidavit, that energetic gentleman immediately waited upon him and induced him to put the whole story in explicit form and give it to the public. This Mr. Luckenbach did, and the result is the affidavit published below:

State of Colorado, county of Arapahoe, ss.

Frederick A. Luckenbach, do hereby swear on oath, deposes and says: I am sixty-two years of age. I was born in Bucks county, Pa. I removed to the city of Philadelphia in the year 1846, and continued to reside there until 1860, when I removed to the city of New York. In Philadelphia I was in the furniture business. In New York I became a manufacturer of machinery and inventions, and am the patentee of Luckenbach's pneumatic pulverizer, which machine is now in use generally in the eastern part of the United States and in Europe. I now reside in Denver, having removed from New York two years ago. I am well known in New York. I have been a member of the Franco-American exchange and am well acquainted with many members of that body. I am well known by Mr. Ernest Seyd.

In the year 1857 I visited London, Eng., for the purpose of placing there Pennsylvania oil properties in which I was interested. I took with me letters of introduction to many gentlemen in London—among them one to Mr. Ernest Seyd, from Robert M. Foster, ex-treasurer of Philadelphia. I became well acquainted with Mr. Seyd and with his brother, Richard Seyd, who, I understand, is yet living. I visited London in the year 1860, and on each visit renewed my acquaintance with Mr. Seyd, and upon each occasion became his guest one or more times—joining his family at dinner or other meals.

In February, 1874, while on one of these visits and while his guest for dinner, I among other things alluded to the subject of political corruption and expressed astonishment that such corruption should exist. In reply to this he told me he could furnish me with the names of the men who were engaged in it. He said that he would place it for me in the hands of the English parliament in that line. So for the conversation was at the dinner table. I asked Mr. Seyd if he would place it for me in the hands of the English parliament in that line. He said that he would place it for me in the hands of the English parliament in that line. He said that he would place it for me in the hands of the English parliament in that line.

Mr. Speaker, this traditional wisdom is a "myth," a "phantasy," an "iridescent dream" of the overworked brain of the honest dollar advocates, and has become a very old and musty chestnut. Poor widows and orphans are not in the money loaning business except as they are found at the interest-paying, and not the interest-receiving end of the line.

NO TURNING ASIDE.

It merits it of minor note, it falls to divert, but pay attention to the scene—upon the dollar spot. The people's hall knows what he wants—the trail is growing hot.

Only a Step. A Denver dispatch says: W. H. Slater, chairman of the executive committee, Colorado Silver League, some time ago addressed individual letters to the eleven members of the People's party in congress, asking their views and position on the question of free and unlimited coinage of silver. A reply signed by seven of the members, the remaining four being absent from Washington and unable to be reached, was received. It is in part as follows:

In reply we beg to say that we are in favor of free coinage of silver. We do not consider it a full solution of the money question, but as an important step in the right direction. When you have coerced the favor of the two Wall Street parties long enough and have been betrayed often enough to convince you that "you cannot gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistles," you will still find us battling for free coinage. But we cannot do so until we have secured the support of the people from the bottom of the people from being spoiled and confiscated by an alien or corporate money power. On a proper platform like this we are anxious to welcome all earnest and patriotic citizens.

The "Food Farmer." A writer in the Arkansas Farmer, in an article under the above caption, says that it is no wonder we are called the "food farmers" by the smart fellows in the grain pits and the cotton exchanges, when we work the whole year, in sunshine and rain, with all the hazards of storm and drought, to dig a little bushel of something out of the ground to turn over to these smart fellows at whatever price they may see fit to make, always the very lowest wholesale price, to buy back again at the very highest retail price, after from three to a dozen profits have been made between the leaving and returning to their hands. For thirty years this thing has gone on and continually grown worse, right before the eyes of the farmer, and only until recently he has persisted in shutting his eyes to the fact, and has only begun to see dimly now by the light of a handful of hocks and bitter reverses. The "food farmer," sure enough, is the only man on the green earth who neither puts a price on what he makes or what he buys.

PROGRAMME FOR OMAHA. The People's Party National Convention called for July 2. The following programme of the People's party convention has been adopted and promulgated by the national executive committee: Owing to the desire to make nominations on July 4, all delegates will meet for temporary organization at the Coliseum building, Omaha, July 2, 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The various state delegations are requested to meet at 9 o'clock, a. m. of the same day to elect one member of the following committees: First—Credentials. Second—Rules and order of business. Third—Permanent organization. Fourth—Resolutions. Also to elect three members of the national committee from each state and territory.

The following order of exercises has been arranged: First—Call to order by Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the national committee. Second—Prayer. Third—Address of welcome by Mayor George P. Burns, of Omaha. Fourth—Response by United States Senator J. H. Kyle. Fifth—List of states and territories for the announcement of committee on credentials. Sixth—Short address by L. L. Polk, T. V. Powderly, J. B. Weaver, Ignatius Donnelly, Jerry Simpson, Ben Terrell and others, interspersed with music and singing.

After the report of the committee on credentials the roll of states will be called for a read badge and will be present on the arrival of all trains on and after July 1. The members of this committee will be People's party men, and delegates may safely intrust themselves to their care. A bureau of information will be established at each depot, where delegates will be supplied with any information they may desire. The chairman of the national committee for each state should secure headquarters as early a date as possible, notify his delegation and report the location by letter to H. E. Taubeneck, Millard hotel, Omaha, so that announcement will be in Omaha two weeks before the convention.

All old soldiers, north and south, are requested to meet at the convention hall on Saturday, July 2, at 8 o'clock, a. m. The national committee of three from each state will meet at its headquarters, Bee building, on Friday, July 1, at 8 o'clock, a. m. Tickets of admission to the hall will be issued by the national executive committee to chairmen of state delegations only. Headquarters of the national executive committee will be at the Millard hotel. The District of Columbia and the various territories will be entitled to eight delegates each. A grand ratification meeting will be held on the evening of July 4, in the convention building.

ADVISING WHITE MEN.

"YOUR UNCLE JOSEPH'S" DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

The Bugaboo of Southern Politicians Treated by the Old Man to Frighten the Voters Back Into Line—A People's Party Paper Unmasks the Schemers. Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, that lifelong apostle of Democracy, has written a letter addressed in general to "numerous" Democrats, and in particular to Hon. Mark A. Clamford and D. A. Thornton.

Inasmuch as Governor Brown had declared himself "retired absolutely from politics," an admission that this letter had been pulled out of him with a great deal of worry in his feeble state of health for a campaign document, we shall give it passing notice. But before we begin allow us to say it is exceedingly gratifying to the People's party to know that the old party losses are rattled that they are forced to intrude on the last peaceful days of one whose "health is too feeble and strength inadequate to the task of giving each a separate answer."

Your Uncle Joseph admits that the Democratic party has not been able to acquire power sufficient to give the southern farmers and laboring people any relief, and you "warn them against relying on a division of the Democratic party, as the fatal step will be injury to our people." For the benefit of "an old man in the retired list" we desire to inform him that misery and want are now staring these people upon whom he bestows his advice, in the face. They have stood loyally by the party while they slept in huts and "lived on a crust."

The farmers of the south have listened to the soothing advice of those who divide the gate receipts until their shirts are out at the elbow and their pants threadbare at the knee, and even in this deplorable state of affairs they are told to wait patiently another thirty years, for the Democratic party has almost reached the very goal of its ambition. After picturing to you the deplorable condition to come through the formation of a new party, Governor Brown indulges in the following remarkable paragraph:

In other words, it is indispensable to the future prosperity and happiness of the white race of the south that we maintain as we have done for many years in the past a solid south, and to remain solid it is necessary that the whole white race vote the Democratic ticket together. The leader of the colored race, to be diligent and carefully take heed to the colored man, but they should have at all times the full measure of their rights.

We print this much of Governor Brown's letter for the benefit of some of the Democratic leaders who sometimes say it is Democratic custom to buy negro preachers at fifty cents apiece with the understanding that each negro preacher must bring twenty votes. As Mr. Brown has retired to private life it is not our purpose to discuss his political opinions. These are matters familiar to most Georgians. But we cannot refrain from mentioning the fact that once upon a time there came a change over his political mind. It came, too, at a time when it would not have been profitable for him to have remained in the Republican party. And we ask that he keep cool in his retirement and allow the farmer who has been kept in office for long the same political freedom he once craved. And when the People's party "reaches the goal of its ambition" we guarantee to the colored people of the south a fuller "measure of their legal rights" than has ever been accorded them by either of the old parties.

While we do not promise forty acres and a mule, we do say that the reform of the white farmer will be equally beneficial to the colored farmer. Negro supremacy and carpeting rule is, as Mr. Brown pictures it, a deplorable state of affairs. We had a taste of this during the days of reconstruction. Georgia farmers stood like a stone wall and redeemed the state from carpeting rule. But in those days there was your Uncle Joseph at the head of the Republican party and at the head of the carpeting gang in the south—Atlanta Southern Alliance farmer.

Democratic Platform 1892. "Congress has no power to charter national banks. We believe that such institutions are deadly hostile to the best interests of the country, dangerous to our republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the business of the country within the control of a concentrated money power, and above the laws and will of the people; that the separation of the money of the government from banking institutions is indispensable for the safety of the funds and the rights of the people." This plank in the Democratic platform of 1892 was placed there when Democracy was in fact the People's party and statements were not afraid to advocate the cause of the people. How stand the party now on this plank? Just where they stand on every other measure, in perfect accord with Wall Street.—National Watchman.

An Interesting Situation. Politicians may well look with interest at affairs in the south, for the strength which the Alliance has developed there has astonished the old party men, who only begin to realize that a revolution is taking place in that section of the country as well as in the west. The Democrats are afraid of the loss of the electoral vote in North Carolina, and the efforts being made by the Republicans and the Alliance to throw the vote of the state to their interest makes the situation very interesting.

O. K. BARBER SHOP.

J. E. SHEARER, Prop. Pain's Old Stand. First class work done to all—Ladies' hair cutting executed with neatness.

MEDFORD, ORE. J. C. Elder Dealer in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Notions, Foreign and Domestic—East and South—By the Bulkier Pacific Route. THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE. EXPRESS TRAINS LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY.

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