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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1894

THE MEHAMA ENCAMPMENT.

[Continued from first page.]

paign speeches with quotations fr. m Scripture and talked about moral ideas underlying politics and the great principle involved. And there were men to that state just as meancere on the other side, who had talked prohibition all their lives as a great principle except when they interrupted their political morals long enough to take a dram to strengthen the sytem, or on a doctor's prescription. They were demagogues just like the other class, only of a lower order. The first class bowed to the inevitable. The latter to the demijohn. Emerson said hitch your wagon to a star. Don't hitch it to your stomach. What a man eats or drinks, what he wears or what his religious belief may be has nothing to do with political principles, and we cannot make it have to do with those matters. If we try it we get into deep water—too deep to get out of without drowing more than you will wash. You can't dip people by droves like scabby sheep and make them all equally clean by any patent political processes. Political processes are evolved out of people, not people out of processes. Majorities and mobs make demagogues, quite as much a-false leaders make demagogical majorities. The demagogue will be a demagogue on a given subject only as long as he can mislead the masses. After r while the people get right and he has to hunt a new "principle" as a dog would hunt a new bone when he has knawed one bare. How many goldbug politicians would become silver men if by a large popular vote the peo-ple of this state would express them-selves in favor of silver? Men who have seen nothing but destruction to our country in free coinage would be-come earnest advocates of the money of the people. A monetary system must be based on some sound underlying principle that is acknowledged to he sound by the experience of the whole world, of which we are only one little neighborhood after all. Sound principles are not a matter of one man's opinion, or one set of men's opinions, or one party's opinions, or even one nation's opinions. For in-stance, if the people of any one neigh-borhood undertook to believe and carry iuto practice some peculiar moral idea, not in consonance with Anglo-Saxon customs and civilized Christian society,

izing. A man stood in front of a bulletin board of a daily newspaper office. The telegraph had just brought the news of the president of the United States writing a letter to the United States senate denouncing the senators who had yielded to the sugar trust and had imposed a tax of fifty million dollars on the American people. The man thought a moment and then declared our government is a failure. He was a Union soldier, well along toward sixty. He had struggled long and well to get a home and rear his children to be honest men and women. He knew that sugar was one of the four principal staples of life. Here was a set of men staples of life. Here was a set of men in the highest place in the nation charged with corruptly levying a tax on him at the behest of a gigantic monopoly. That tax would cost him ten dollars a year. Half of it would go to the sugar trust. Half of it would go to the government he had helped to save. In the angulah of his heart he cried out, "The government is a failure."

to their senses and cast them over the precipice of oblivion that awaits all that is false and expedient and tempor-

That man was unconsciously an enemy of our country in declaring in so unquallified a manner that our government is a failure. What he meant was, that majority is a failure and the president told them so. He didn't mean to but he aligned himself with the cranks and rebels and anarchists who would and rebels and anarchists who would destroy the best government in the world. The only difference is that he spoke his thought and they not only speak but act. The three steps that follow each other are to think, to speak to act. A man may do either and be an enemy of his country. If the thought is bad, evil speech and criminal act will follow in natural sequence. If you take the position that free self-government by the people is a failure, where does that leave you? If we abandon a constitutional republic, a limited reprentative democracy, where are we at? We cannot go backward. There we find only monarchy. If we go forward and transcend the safe guards of the constitution fixed by the fathers we take a leap into the dark, we enter the yet unexplored confines we enter the yet unexplored confines of socialism, the lawless chaos of anarchy. Our government is the golden mean between monarchy and anarchy. We cannot go back if we would. We will not go forward to certain destruction. We shall stand by the constitu-

tion. We shall stand by the constitution. [Applause.]

A great danger to our country lies in
the Union on a large scale of private
interests and the powers of the government. Take for Instance the Pacific
railroads, hopelessly bankrupt and in
debt to the United States to the tune
of hundreds of millions—its courts and
government departments and even the
senate and congress tied up hand and
font with the management of these
corporations, and yet private individuals managing them for all they can
wring out of them, and Uncle Sam

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taking the responsibility and the expense of government receiverships and sadding the debt and holding the bag sadding the debt and holding the bag as it were while shrewd lawyers and Wall street corporation managers become millionises in the public service at the expense of the people. It is not too late to heed the warning of Jacktoo late to help the warning of Jacktoo late to help the warning of Jacktoo late to help the warning of late to help the warning of son and Webster who protested against any partnership between the government and any corporation. In such a combination the government is always worsted because private interests are always more vigilantly prosecuted than public duties. Such unions of our national Samson and the shrewd be-witching Delilah of private interest must always breed the offspring of corruption in our politics and set up a race of satraps who will manage not only our politics but the great branches of transportation and monopolize the principal products of our land, like wheat, oil, corn, cotton, live stock and lumber by getting them into their coutrol directly at first hands, paying the producer as little as possible and then forever after controling the delivery of those products to their ultimate consumers. They not only become the middle men but the complete masters of the sweat and toll of the producer and laborer who is thus made as much an industrial slave as was the African in the south a chattel slave before the war that freed him. When you place government behind capital you enlanger the existence of both whenever the united force becomes oppressive to the masses.

I shall not go into details to answer every argument why the government should or should not acquire and operate the Pacific railroads. Unless the government is prepared to give up its first leins on this great national highways that were built by the aid of me government subsidies, issues of government bonds, grants of the government lands to the extent of many times the value of the total cost of the entire properties or the entire of them at present,—unless we are prepared to advocate the sur-render of several hundreds of millions of dollars in money value to individuals iready rich beyond the power of the overnment to cope with them in pub-ic matters,— and give over these great military post roads to three millionsires made so by their partnership with the government through and by means of these very public corporations, and say to them, these are your private estates to enjoy for yourselves and your heir-forever. Then I say, must consider the question of government ownership and control and management of these great properties. If the government keeps its interest, and it must keep it or give it away, for these corporations are now a quasi-public organization of capital to render a public service in its very na-ture a monoply, but owned and man-aged by a partnership between the the government and the corporation. The franchise, the land subsidies, the financial guaranty of bonds, the right f eminent domain, the government directors and the attempt at regulation and control by the interstate commerce commission are the work of goverument. The management, the disposition of securities, the handling of the financies, the salaries of officials and employes, the extension of new

they would soon be driven to understand that principles were not a matter of geography or of education or of locality or for demagogues to trifle with. The South tried that and it ended in rebeillon. The Mormons tried it and it ended in extermination of the locality or locality or polygamy. Peculiar insti twin evil of polygamy. Peculiar insti-tutions fostered by demagogery to please the willing ear of these who would seemingly profit thereby, are doomed the moment the people come While the great Northern and Can-adian Pacific have been paying diviadian Pacific have been paying divi-dends the past two years, the Pacific roads in our country have been bankrupt and in the hands of receivers, although the paying lines parallel them and are competitors. The "Jim Hill" road was built by private enterprise, bought its own right of way, floated its own bonds and divided the territory of the North Pacific. But it was built without watered stock, upon an actual couldness of central and is conducted. without watered stock, upon an actual outlay of capital, and is conducted purely as a private business enterprise. There are no princely salaries, pickings and stealing of millions, boodling of legislatures and congress. The government has absolutely nothing to do with it. Contrast with this, the Pacific roads of our country paying no dividends, bankrupt and in the hands of a receiver, Henry Villard having wrecked the Northern Pacific as Huntington has wrecked the Central Pacific, the former cleaning \$3,000,000 in one year and going to Europe with it, the latter now in Washington trying to induce congress to cancel a debt of over a hundred millions or put off the payment

dred millions or put off the payment fifty or a hundred years, all of these Pacific roads tied up for weeks in the recent strike—and you have a contrast of between railroads run on business principles and corporations managed under a government partnership. Well may we cry out, spare our country from any more partnerships with the Pacific or any other corporations. It ruins the railroads and corrupts the government. These corporations have today more revenues than the government, pay their officials bigger salaries and exercise a greater influence and control over the fortunes and the happiness of the people than the federal government itself. We must establish the principle in our domestic affairs that is enunciated in the Monroe docthat is enunciated in the Monroe doctrise—no partnerships for Uncle Sam in anything in which he has to play second fiddle. In a partnership with the Pacific corporations, the railroad's interest or the people's interest must control. The government must run the corporation or the corporation will must be covernment.

run the government.

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Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 8 to 10c. Ergs-In trade, 10c, Butter- Best dairy, 15@18; fanc reamery, 20c.

Cheese-10 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 10 nams, 10; shoulders,8. Potatoes - N. w. 25c. Onious - 3 cents

FRUITS. Bradsbaw pinns, 50c bu. Apples 30e bu. Peaches 80c box.

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Flour-Portland, \$2.65; Walla Walla.
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Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool—valley, \$@10c. Millstoffs—Brau, \$15@17; shorts, \$16 \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23@28 per ton; chicken wheat. 65@1.00 per cental.

Hops-Market is infeless. Impossible

to give quotations. Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 34c, un der 60 lbs., 2@3 ; sheep pelts, 10@60c. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 221@ 25c; fancy dairy, 20@221c; fair to good, 15@171c; common, 121c. Cheese—Oregon 111@121c per pound;

Young American, 134@141c; Swiss imp. 10@32c; Dom., 16@18c. Eggs-Oregon, 10@12c per dozen.
Poultry-chickens, old \$3.50 per dozen; young.\$2@3.00; ducks,\$2@3; geese,\$4.50@\$5 00; turkeys, slow at 9@10c.

Beet—Topsteers, 21@21c per 1b; fair to good steers, 2@21c; cows, 11c@2c; dressed beef, 4@5c Mutton-Best sheep,\$1.75@2;1choice

ewes, \$1.60@1.75.

Hogs- Choice, heavy, \$4; light and feeders, \$4; dressed, 5c per ib.

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