

# THE IOLA REGISTER.

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### CHAS. H. BLAUMONT,

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### Waiting.

Scene I hold my hands and wait,  
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea;  
I have no more "against time or fate,"  
For let my own shall come to me.

I stay my hands, I make delays,  
For what avail this eager pace?  
I stand amid the chattering jays,  
And what is mine shall know my face?

Asleep, awake, by night or day,  
The friends I seek are seeking me;  
No wind can drive my bark across,  
Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone?  
I wait with joy the coming year;  
My heart shall reap where it has sown,  
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own and draw  
The brook that springs in gopher heights  
So flows the good with equal law  
Into the soul of pure delights.

You floweret nodding in the wind  
Is ready plucked to the breeze;  
And, maiden, why that look unkind?  
For let thy lover seeketh thee.

The stars come nightly to the sky,  
The tidal wave unto the sea;  
Nor time, nor space, nor day, nor high  
Can keep my own away from me.

—John Burroughs.

### Editorial Notes.

TOM MOONLIGHT has again been heard from. He is running a general store at Galena, Kansas.

Who will be the first native Kansan to be Governor of the State? It will be a proud distinction.

WHENEVER you are moved to inquire whether a thing is right or wrong, the chances are that it is wrong.

WE knew an old man once who refused to be comforted because one of his granddaughters was named Helen. He thought it was profane.

Emporia Republican: Kansas Democracy to People's party: "Say there you fellows. We despise you, and you loathe us; but can't we strike up some kind of combine that will help elect a Democratic president?"

If the Republican newspapers of the Seventh District want to beat Jerry Simpson next fall they would better let up on him. Jerry was laughed into office two years ago; he may be abused into it this fall.

DICK CHASE is quoted as saying that the Alliance would never elect another road overseer in Kansas. This is the same great People's party Dick who was going to have 10,000 men in Topeka to seat "Governor" Willis.

THE Jamestown New Era is published by the youngest editor in Kansas, Harry Fuller, only 17 years old. —K. C. Gazette.

The youngest editor in Kansas is Ralph Gillham, of the LaHarpe News, who is thirteen years old.

METHODIST preachers have a pretty good nose for political news. Presiding Elder Chaffee says that Ed. T. Barber is head and shoulders ahead of everybody else in the State Superintendent race in all the country he travels over.

We would respectfully but firmly suggest to the Blue Mound Star that when it pretends to quote all of what another paper says it should quote all of it. To cut out half a sentence and print the other half, thereby entirely changing its significance, is not honest.

WITH a filial pride and devotion as touching and beautiful as its rare, Blon S. Hutchins, of the Clay Center Dispatch, has published in pamphlet form a sketch of the life and career of his father, Chauncey Davis Hutchins, recently deceased. It is a fitting tribute to a worthy man.

OTTAWA is excited over a "shadow hand" that has appeared upon a window in that town and refuses to be effaced. It only appears at certain hours of the day, and may be seen from either side. It may be Funston's hand, reaching for George T. Anthony's scalp. —Lawrence Journal.

No, it isn't that. He's got it!

THE postal clerks of the Southern Kansas say that the Iola REGISTER sent out several extra sacks of "single wrappers" last week. Scott proposes to get his new candidate for State Superintendent before the public if advertising will do it. —K. C. Journal.

We are booming a good man and a winning man; and we want everybody to know it.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has given a new proof of its freedom from partisan bias and its absolute integrity. In the recent case of the Nebraska governorship, every Republican on the bench joined in the decision which seated Boyd, the Democratic candidate, while the only dissenting opinion was delivered by one of the Democratic judges.

THE Iola REGISTER published Ed. Little's speech in full made at the young crowd banquet on "Some Young Fellows." —Salina Republican.

It was good enough to publish, but we didn't do it. We only stole the subject of it as a headline for our write up of the banquet. Bristow misses lots of good articles by reading only the headlines of things that appear in this paper!

ONE of the touching things in Kansas public life is the Damon and Pythias attachment between J. K. Hudson and D. R. Anthony. The following paragraph from the Topeka Capital is the latest loveletter that has passed between them: "Colonel D. R. Anthony of Leavenworth was in the city yesterday, and stated that

he intended to come to Topeka to start a morning paper within the next sixty days. The people of this city will tender him about the same enthusiastic reception they would the coming of an epidemic of small pox."

STATE Printer Snow's paper now calls the Democratic editors of Kansas "National Bank pimps." "Fodder hunters" has become too mild a term. Mr. Snow is getting quite fat and sleek on State "fodder" secured by the help of those same "National bank pimps." —Levy Reporter. (Dem.)

And some of those same "National Bank pimps" are doing all they can to elect another legislature that shall give State Printer Snow another term. Some people seem to naturally love the hand that smites them.

THE mugwump revolt in 1884 was ostensibly based on personal objection to Blaine; but it was really founded on objection to the protective policy of the Republican party. Remembering this fact the following confession from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, one of the strongest of the mugwump organs, is significant:

Reciprocity is a kind of free trade—the kind that benefits both of the parties who avail themselves of its provisions, while it injures neither. The people understand it, and it is becoming firmly fixed as a part of the nation's policy in commercial dealings with foreign countries. The Democratic party cannot disturb that policy, and the harder they try the more ammunition they will furnish for the great campaign coming on.

A WEEK or two ago the REGISTER published the bright side of the Junction City Cooking Club experiment. The Clay Center Times furnishes the other side in the following paragraph:

George Clark boarded at that Junction City co-operative housekeeping institution so much advertised in the newspapers, nowadays, for a couple months last summer while his better half was taking a vacation. He lost twenty pounds of flesh, lost his chance for salvation; learned to swear, learned to say that he liked prunes and dried apple pies, got to roasting around night with the boys, and a fight with Judge Little, and all manner of untoward things happened during that two months.

NOTHING the evident intention of the present Congress to pass no flat money bills, the Yates Center News suggests to the People's party that they manifest their faith in their own doctrine by supplying for themselves what Congress refuses to give them.

"Let them, through their lodges, come to an agreement to issue their personal notes, to say, one-half the appreciated value of their real estate. Let the notes be for circulation among themselves. Let them be redeemable in nothing, and at no time or place. This would release all the capital which they use in transacting business among themselves and would add that amount to the general circulation." Why not?

THE Democrats are willing to make any arrangements to defeat the Republicans, which will insure a fair apportionment of the fruit of victory. —Eureka Messenger. (Dem.)

That is to say the Democratic party, which professes to believe in sound money, will advocate flat; which professes to oppose the Government ownership of railroads, will advocate such ownership; which professes to oppose the land loan scheme, will advocate that scheme; which professes to oppose centralization of power, will advocate such centralization;—all for the sake of "a fair apportionment of the fruits of victory." That is to say, the great Democratic party, the party of Jefferson and Jackson and Tilden and Cleveland, will give up every principle it ever professed, for a share in the swag! This great party, which boasts its hundred years, is willing to crawl at the heels of the upstart of a day, whining for a bone! Pride and principle both gone; nothing left but an appetite!

You can depend upon it, Anderson county will send a delegation to the State convention that is in favor of discarding the resubmission plank. It is true that the cities like Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson and others, will be in favor of resubmission. But right here we want to inject the idea that the Democrats of the rural districts are not in favor of carrying this same old skeleton in the procession at each State election. We must take the convention westward and get it out of the hands of the Topeka and Leavenworth politicians. Salina is being favorably mentioned by the Democratic press of the State as the place of holding the convention. —Westphalia Times. (Dem.)

There is one Democratic paper that is talking sense. Its persistent championship of whiskey may have helped the Democratic party to a few offices in the cities, where the bumper element is a large factor in politics. But out in the country, among men who believe in Sunday Schools and sobriety, it has made a great many good Democrats mighty weary and ashamed. The Times speaks for these men when it warns the leaders that their party wants some better emblem in the coming campaign than a beer bottle. Resubmission might have been a live issue ten years ago, but it is a reeking putrefaction now; it is time it were buried.

SPECIMENS OF SPELLING. It is sometimes necessary to cut in order to cure, to hurt in order to heal, to be cruel in order to be kind. It is a hard blow to Kansas pride to have

one of our representatives in Congress held up to public ridicule as an ignoramus. But perhaps if we are humbled now we will not repeat the blunder of sending such a representative. The Washington correspondent of the Topeka Capital has been looking over some of the bills introduced by Jerry Simpson, and has copied the endorsement written upon them by Jerry's own hand. On one of the bills was written the following:

For the relief of certain Settlers within what was formerly the Fort Dodge military Reservation in Ford county, Kansas, and to conform entries of Public Lands lawfully allowed thereon.

On another bill appeared this scholarly endorsement:

John Resolution authorizing the public Printer to print one Hundred thousand copies of laws relating to Loans currency and so forth.

And a third bore this legend:

To repeal the portions of section fourteen of an act Approved February 12, eighteen and '74, which made the gold Dollar the unit of Value.

And this man stands in the Congress of the United States as one of the seven men, chosen from among thousands of others as best fitted to represent the education, the culture, the intelligence of Kansas!

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE. There was a good deal of gushing talk, when the People's party was started, about the "era of good feeling" the new party was to bring about. Sectional lines were to be blotted out; old animosities were to be forgotten; the farmer of the South was to step out from the thralldom of the rotten Democratic party, the farmer of the North was to step out from the tyranny of the rotten Republican party and they were all to join hands and march down "the middle of the road," keeping step to the music of a new party. It was fine talk and a good many honest men here in the North were fooled by it.

Is anybody fooled by it yet?

If there be any such let them read this interview with Col. Livingston, of Georgia, one of the men who was loudest in his preaching of the third party gospel here in Kansas two years ago. We quote from a Washington paper:

Colonel Livingstone of Georgia the leader of the Alliance in the South, says the Alliance men of the South will have nothing to do with this St. Louis convention. "The Alliance in the South is not in favor of a third party," said Col. Livingstone. "A few delegates from the South may attend the convention and advocate the organization of a third party, but they will represent a very small portion of the Alliance of our section. We don't care what they do in Kansas and other western States; they can have a third party if they want one; in fact, a third party in Kansas is probably a good thing which will overthrow the Republican party, and in that good work we wish them success; but in the South we want no third party. The Alliance there is a Democratic institution, and there is no reason why a Southern Allianceman should be anything else than a Democrat."

Even Jerry Simpson acknowledges now that there is no longer any hope that the Alliance men of the South will come out from the Democratic party and join with their brethren of the North in the new movement. In a recent interview with a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune he said:

"We were in hopes we would have the co-operation of the Southern Alliance, but we find, since the assembling of Congress that they are disposed to be Democrats first and Alliance men afterwards. The great apostle of the sub-treasury, C. W. McCune, editor of one of the Alliance organs—the National Levee—endorsed Crisp's election to the extent of a column editorial. One of his sons has been appointed judge in the House. Even Colonel Copland, one of the most pronounced Alliance men in Georgia, has been provided with a position. Others equally zealous Alliance last summer, are now enjoying berths in the House."

Col. Livingston and Jerry Simpson are representative Alliance men, one of the South and one of the North, and they agree in the conclusion that the farmers of the South have no use for a third party. So instead of being the most national party in the field, the People's party, if it continues to exist, will be the most sectional, with no following worth the name in any of the Southern States. It is clear, then, that the new party has failed utterly of achieving the distinction predicted for it by its organizers, the distinction of being the great Party of the People gathering under its banner the North and the South, the East and the West. It is clear that, as Col. Livingston frankly avows, "it is a good thing with which to overthrow the Republican party, and that it can accomplish nothing else."

But is that what the farmers of Kansas joined it for?

Thousands of men who had stood steadfastly by the Republican party during all the years that the choice was between it and the Democratic party, went into the People's party because they thought it was going to keep in the middle of the road. But now that it has left the middle and gone clear over to the Democratic side, do they still owe it allegiance?

The farmers of Kansas naturally belong in the Republican party. Most of them are there now. The gate is wide open for them to come back.

And they are coming.