

The Dutchman's Pups.
 Kansas Commoner.
 One time there was a Dutchman had some little puppy dogs.
 And they were blind as blind could be and round little legs.
 She waited on them patiently, he watched them day and night
 Till they would open up their eyes and see all things aright.
 At last he got impatient, swore by all that's bad and good
 He'd have no blind dogs 'round him, he wanted it understood.
 So he got a gr-at, big cudgel and whacked each little mug.
 "Theatrical came down upon their heads with a dead and sickening thug."
 He struck the last one such a blow that his eyes dew open wide.
 But the stick had come its duty, and the puppy doggie died.
 Then the Dutchman pondered and scratched his frizzled pate.
 Said he "you've done got them open but by jinks it was too late."
 MORAL.
 The same with lots of people, they keep their eyes shut tight.
 And vote 'er straight as daddy did, and argue that is right.
 But let me warn you voters, remember the pup-ple's fate.
 And get your eyes wide open before it is too late.
 C. S. WATTS,
 Ha'sted, Kansas.

ITS OUT.
 In another column under the head of Martin's record mention is made of a certain compilation of Mr. Martin's record.

Since that article was put in type a good populist has handed us a copy of the article enclosed in a red paper wrapper.
 This so-called record is to be quietly handed to populists in this county while two thousand of them are to be used in McPherson county and at a date when it is too late to be replied to.

The News and the Herald have been jeering about the populists working on the "still hunt." What will they say about this?
 The printing of the article in itself shows a weakness of their candidate; the method used in distributing it that they are afraid of the light.

JUDGE MARTIN'S RECORD.
 We are informed that County Attorney Fall is compiling a summary of Judge Martin's record, in which he tries to mislead the public. During Judge Martin's whole term of court he has had filed less than 1,700 cases, or a little less than those filed during the last two years of Judge Hook's term. Of the cases he tried, but 150 have been contested jury cases. He has had over fifty cases appealed from Reno county alone and forty more that the stenographer has been unable to complete the transcript of copy of the evidence for lack of time. Over half of the contested cases are appealed. Judge Hook in nine years had seventy cases appealed in the district, only thirty of which were from Reno county, although he has tried five contest cases where Martin has tried one. Of the civil cases appealed from Martin none of them have been reached in the supreme court except two which were dismissed on account of not having proper parties in the supreme court. Of the criminal cases that went to the supreme court, Judge Martin was reversed in the first seven, thus beating McKay's record, and he has since been sustained in the Oliver case which he tried two times before it went up; and in the two Price cases.
 No lawyer appears to consider the decision of the district court of any more weight than that of a justice of the peace, and if Martin should be elected it will be necessary to get an additional stenographer, one to attend court and another to transcribe the evidence for the supreme court; when it is necessary to go up on such cases as Cox vs. the railroad company and Williams vs. the railroad company, when the company before trial admit their liability, and the only dispute was as to the amount of damage to be paid; the railroad company only offering \$1,000. Widows and orphans may weep but the must not ask a railroad company for damages in Judge Martin's court.
 No, no, Mr. Fall, our taxpayers may be "Criminals or the friends of criminals." (See Judge Martin's remarks on the petition of taxpayers remonstrating against a grand jury, a portion of which is published in the News of March 13, 1895. Also an open letter to Zeno Tharp, of Troy township), but they do propose that justice shall be administered in our courts the same when a railroad company is a party as when it is a farmer and this can only be done by having a man on the bench who is fearless, capable and honest.

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 I. GOLDBERG.

AN ADDRESS.
 (Continued from 1st page.)
 more equally distributed among the people of the land.
 Government control is offered as the remedy. We believe the scheme thoroughly practical. It has been fully demonstrated in other nations, and we believe it would be successful here. Surely nothing could be worse than the present system. Something most certainly ought to be done. If the remedy has not been found, it surely ought to be. If the populist idea is wrong, why do not one or both of the old parties suggest one that is right. Why are both silent upon this question? When forced to speak of it at all they very glibly tear down what populists are trying to do, but offer nothing in its place. Populists should certainly be given the credit for trying to solve the problem, at least, a thing that is certainly not due parties that refuse to even recognize the wrong, much less suggest a remedy.
 Again, populists believe that the perpetuity of our government rests upon the individual; that the prosperity of the nation cannot be the prosperity of all the people; that anything that tends to weaken the patriotism of the individual will lessen the stability of the government. It has been said that men do not fight for the boarding house. Men will certainly not fight long for a country in which they feel they have no personal interest. The amount of land is limited; the population is increasing. In the natural course of events, a large portion of our population must become renters. Add to this the fact that under our present abominable financial system, millions who now own homes will lose them through the mortgages which said system makes impossible to be paid, and we find that we are now speedily drifting, inevitably drifting, to the precipice where this land of homes will become a nation of landlords and tenants.
 With the homes of the people goes patriotism. With patriotism gone, two ways only are open to us, abject slavery or open rebellion. Do you want to see it? Why, then, do you continue to vote with parties whose leaders either too ignorant to see it, or too cowardly to open their mouths or raise their hands against it?
 Idle men and idle lands are incompatible with common sense. Starving families and uncultivated fields are revolting to every sense of christianity or humanity. There is no limit to the amount of land one may own and hold out of use. And the most ridiculous part of it all is that the laws line men for industry and put a premium on idleness, by taxing the improvement the poor man puts on his land, and taking it off the rich speculator's land which is held idle. Such, concisely stated, are the principles of populism. We ask your consideration of them. If they appeal to you as the embodiment of justice we ask you to come over with us and help us push the fight. These great questions must be settled; if not now, later on. Things cannot continue as they are going. For the sake of your children we insist that you come over and help us.
 In conclusion, we appeal to the farmer whose mortgage is likely soon to take his home; the business man who finds his stock of goods constantly decreasing by the price of the dollar in-

creasing, the artisan, and all who are now on the ragged edge of existence, made so through unjust legislation of the two old parties; legislation for which neither of them offer any remedy, to come out and champion your own cause, the cause of the common people by voting the populist ticket this fall from judge of the district court down.
 All are aware there is no contest this year except county officers, but the opposition have had their speakers out prevailing on you to stand by the old parties just once more, and a vote for either of the old party candidates this year is an endorsement of the official acts of the party they stand for. We ask you as you look in the dark future what either of them promise. What ray of hope falls across your path as you read their party platforms? They hold up to you a past record of which both should ask that the cloak of charity be thrown around it and let it rest in peace.
 Men of Reno county, we come to you with a ticket of good men who represent these principles, who if elected will conduct the offices in the interest of the people. Men who will not be swayed from duty by any ring or clique. If you believe in the principles as set forth go to the polls on next Tuesday and cast your ballot with us. If you believe in a gold standard and think that \$7.50 per ton for coal and 13 cents for corn is beneficent you have a ticket representing such conditions and represented by men who are entirely satisfied with such, provided they get the salary for the coming two years which goes with the offices they aspire to.
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 D. W. KENT, Chairman,
 H. S. FOSTER, Secretary.

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