## NOT IN HIS GRAVE

ONE MEMBER OF JOHN BROWN'S PARTY WHO DOES NOT MOULDER.

#### HE IS NOW A POPULIST.

RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE WHILE ATTENDING THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

WAS ONCE A NEWSPAPER MAN

Who Joined the Abolitionists in Kansas and Followed Them Through the Raid.

One of the most interested spectators of the Populist national convention at St. Louis was an old man, thick set, with long hair and grizzled beard, hailing from Kansas.

He was not a man who would be taken for a celebrity, yet that man, according to his own statements, and those of his neighbors, is probably the only survivor of that historic raid of John Brown at Harper's Ferry.

His name is Col. Richard J. Hinton. While he was not in reality in that memorable raid, it was because he was acting under the orders of Capt, Brown at the time, and was trying to reach the abolitionist with a wagon loaded with supplies.

Col. Hinton was a close personal friend of John Brown and an ardent admirer of the Kansas hero. He is now a Populist, and takes the greatest interest in the actions of his party.

His association with Capt. John Brown makes him an interesting character of the Populist party, which he thinks now occupies the same position as the Republican party did in 1860.

When asked to relate his experiences as an associate of old John Brown, he at first declined going over the old story again, but was finally persuaded to tell the story of his connection with that memorable event. STARTED AS A NEWSPAPER LAD.

"I was a newspaper lad, I could scarcely be called a man, living in Boston, and anticipated a sort of mild literary career, when the repeal of the Missouri compromise came up in 1854 and precipitated the preliminary scrimmages between freedom and slav-

"In the summer of 1856 I went to Kansas as a free-state newspaper correspondent. The year before, in the summer of 1855, several of John Brown's sons from Ohio and New York moved to the new territory. They were stalwart abolitionists, inclined to resist slavery forcibly, but they went to Kansas as actual settlers. These members of the family were John Brown Jr., Jason O. Brown, with their wives and children; their brothers, Fred and Owen Brown, a sister, Ruth, and her husband, Henry Thompson, the children of John Brown by his first wife. Solomon Brown, the younger son of the second wife, was also one of the party. Mrs. Brown's brother. Austin Day, as well as a brother-in-law of Rev. William Adair, still lives in Osawatomie, Kas., and was a part of the Brown contingent of the free-state advocates. In all there were fourteen ersons. They were in the territory everal months before their father arrived. Free-state men had been murdered, armed invasion from Missouri curred, and organized miltary forces out free-state citizens. Old John Brown sas. He went to visit his sons and other Northern men to fight slavery. The young newspaper men in Kansas, of whom I was one, were an important part of that fight. There were sixteen seventeen of them, and some more haps not the wisest men, as counting room and directors' offices measure wisdom by the profit side of the ledger, yet they certainly by their earn-estness and courage did a good share of the work by the operations of which profits were afterwards made. All but two or three of the Northern writers and fighters gravitated quite naturally to the direct and positive policy and

pursued. "I certainly did, and during that summer of fighting I had a little show with pen and pencil under John Brown's leadership, and have never been accused of hiding my opinions behind a screen, and every man in Kansas, who cared to, knew I was an abolitionist of pronounced type, and not a Republican or 'black law man.' I was willing, as were most of those who were active in the field I labored in, to sustain the Republican idea of non-extension of slavery, but were considered 'lawless' enough to be limited by the compromise and ready to hit slavery when we got a chance. John Brown gave some of us the chance. JOHN BROWN'S MILITARY

SCHOOL. "After the season of fighting of 1856 and the consequent defeat of the proslavery movement Capt. Brown retired from Kansas for about a year, returning 'incog' in Nov., 1857. At that time he took ten of the well known young men from Lawrence and Topeka, and, with his son Owen, established a school of military instruction. What is known as the Lecompton constitution was then pending and free states men decided that if congress deter-

mined to force that slave instrument

upon Kansas they would resist it, if

necessary, to civil war.

"The young men who left with John Brown were supposed to be a nucleus out of which he was going to form a radical fighting force. John Brown himself, however, selected these men and gave his confidence to a few of us, myself included, for the purpose of forming leaders and fighters in a movement he had been planning ever since 1839. I was to have been a member of that party, but absence from Lawrence prevented at the time he formed it. The movement contemplated was a deliberate intention to attack slavery where it existed, and in 1839 he had even selected the very locality against which he delivered the blow twnty years later. A majority of those who wintered in Iowa afterwards went to Harper's Ferry and participated in the raid. They all went to Charlton, Canada, and with a number of reprelation adopted what is known as the John Brown constitution. This instruto organize was designed for the govmight join and fight with him in the

Appalachian mountains, the region he proposed to occupy, the section now known as West Virginia.

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actual intention of John Brown to attack slavery in Virginia?"
"Up to the early part of August, 1858, my idea was that Capt. Brown would, making Kansas his base, operate against slavery in the Southwest generally. For the purpose of helping him I made several horseback trips of observation among the slave-holding Indians, in portions of Texas, Arkansas, the territory and Missourl. The results of these trips were reported to results of these trips were reported to John Henry Kagl, who was Brown's most intimate and closest associate. Some of these letters were afterwards found among John Brown's papers captured by the Virginia authorities, and were afterward used by circulating copies of them to influence the Southern feeling against the North. At the date I name, in 1858, Kagi told me and almest minutely detailed the entire plan of John Brown. This was at the house of Mr. Adair in Osawatomie and it was done at the direction of Capt. Brown

himself. Astounded though I was at the boldness of the project I confess that I gave him my allegiance to the plan.
"In Kansas we had long before con-"In Kahsas we had long before con-cluded that the struggle would bring the death of slavery or the death of the republic. I agreed that I would go either to Harper's Ferry or any-where else when Capt. Brown called me. When he did call, in 1859, I was in Leavenworth, having just returned from a long journey in the Rocky Mountain region. A newspaper which owed me several hundred dollars for work compelled me to wait for several

weeks.

"Accepting a part of what was due me I left Kansas early in October for the East, arriving in Philadelphia, where I received a letter from Kagi. From there I went to Chambersburg and Hagerstown, Md. At the latter place on the night of the 14th of October, 1859, I saw John Brown and Henry Kagi for a short time and for the last time. While there was nothweeks. the last time. While there was nothing positive said as to the date, the impression was distinct in my mind that the blow was not to be struck until

some eight or ten days later.
"I was sent back to Chambersburg with instructions to ship some freight directed to Isaac Smith, the name Brown went under. I went from Hagerstown to Chambersburg in a wagon driven by a negro, and arrived there too late to do anything that day. I was housed that night in a small dwelling on the outskirts of town and was aroused next morning with the news that John Brown had attacked Harper's Ferry. MAKES GOOD HIS OWN ESCAPE.

"Before noon of the 17th I found that there was no possibility of my reaching Harper's Ferry, and, in fact, the quicker I got away the better it would be for my own safety. I had some papers mailed to New England friends, destroyed what little clothing I had in my satchel, and slipping from the farmor's house with my nistel on my him. er's house with my pistol on my hip, I took to the small brush of that region and walked ten or twelve miles westerly, till I reached a station, where as able to take a train for Harris-

"At this place I bought other clothing and changed my appearance by having my hair cut, and took a west-bound train the same night. Upon arriving at Cincinnati I found a train just coming in from St. Louis. Pass-ing from my own to that train, I left the depot in company with Western men I knew, who supposed I had been on the train all the time. I remained for some time at Cincinnati and then started East again. Arriving at Har-risburg I telegraphed Mr. Greeley, offering my services as a correspondent in the disturbed region. I was author-ized and have been since informed that the great editor made the characteristic remark: 'I knew that —— little cuss was in it.'

cuss was in it.
"Well, I couldn't do much more in
Pennsylvania's border than in Virginia, and Owen Brown, with three others, having escaped, were in the mountains being hunted like wild beasts. John Edwin Cook and Albert Haziett had been captured and sent back to Virginia by the state authori-ties. Both were hanged.

"That is how I came not to have been hanged in Virginia as a result of the John Brown raid. Albert Hazlett had been sent from the South to drive out free-state citizens. Old John Brown himself did not go to settle in Kan-himself did not go to settle in Kan-himself did not go to settle in Kan-himself did not go to settle in Kanand signed to the letters I have spoken of that were sent to Kagi. Hazlett heard the name and used it with the hope of saving his life and return from Virginia. The demand for his extradition was made in his right name, but he never was in Pennsylvania or Virginia legally recognized. The Northern state illegally sent him back to Virginia as an unknown person and Virginia hanged him as William Allison. He was executed on March 16, of which he was guilty of, at Charles-

### TOM WATSON'S LIEUTENANT.

### action which John Brown taught and Miss Sturgis the Real Manager of the

While the Hon. Tom Watson, the Populist candidate for vice president, is the nominal editor of the People's Party, that interesting publication is managed almost solely by Miss Sturgis, an ambitious, energetic and talented young woman of Atlanta. Miss Sturgis is a rather pretty and mild mannered young woman, but she mannered young woman, but she knows all about all the various phases



MISS STURGIS.

of the political situation, and can write a scorching leader tearing the plutocrats up the back with the same facility that most women reprimand the ice man or the tardy butcher boy. Miss Sturgis has the real editorial work to attend to. Mr. Watson finds time to contribute only editorials, which are usually printed over his in-itials. The rest of the work, including the selection of such articles as will give a careful resume of the third party fight throughout the country, is left to her. Besides this she is the business manager of the paper and spends much of her time at her desk in the ocunting room as well as in the

canada, and with a number of representatives of the fugitive slave population adopted what is known as the John Brown constitution. This instrument and the machinery he proposed to organize was designed for the government of the fugitive slaves who might join and fight with him in the Appalachian mountains, the region he proposed to occupy, the section now known as West Virginia.

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ter another was put upon her shoulders until she finally found hersif in practical control of the weekly.

She says she is not exactly a new woman, for she does not believe in woman suffrage, but she would like to vote for Bryan and Watson. Her idea is that woman can exert more power by remaining behind the throne than they can by going to the polis and voting. Of course Miss Sturgis is an ardent Populist and hopes all sorts of evil things will happen to Wall street within the next few years.

Westminster Gazette.

A trial was recently made in Austria to decide in how short a space of time living trees could be converted into newspapers. At Eithenthal, on April 17, at 7:35 in the morning, three trees were sawn down, at 9:34 the wood, having been stripped of bark, cut up and converted into pulp, became paper, and passed from the factory to the press, from which the first printed and folded copy was issued at 10 o'clock. So that in 145 minutes the trees had become newspapers. The age of miracles is not past.

Definitions Up to Uate.

Scranton Tribune. Conscience—Something that usually requires a muzzle six days in the week.

Patience—That which causes one to refrain from shedding blood during his neighpor's practice hours on the piano.

Hope—That which prompts one to send good money to protect the bad.

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Eloquence—Often designated during the Eloquence—Often designated during the campaign as "wind."

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