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111 North 16th Street Omaha

SUNDAY CAMP MEETING.

Brighter Weather and a Large Attendance of Worshippers.

When Elder Tyler tolled the rising bell at 4:30 this morning, a half hour earlier than the programme called for, THE BEE reporter gazed from his tent on a cloudy sky and an array of damp canvass abodes. Here and there a light showed where some zealous worshipper replied to the summons promptly, and one after another the tents became illuminated. The simple toilet of the camp was soon performed and at 5 o'clock the social meeting, which is set on the programme for 5:30 was begun with a good attendance.

Still, after his time for rising, the sun hung behind dark and water soaked clouds. Now and again a few drops of rain would fall as if to remind man of the general submersion to which, as the Seventh Day Adventists believe, all nature is doomed. The ground was wet, slippery and nature seemed gloomy and morose, but the hearts of the simple minded worshippers of the tents were brave and they promptly obeyed the summons to worship and joined in the songs of praise. But in a short time the outer gloom was dispelled. The sun, whose rays had been suppressed for some days, came out smiling and joyful and cast his benignant face on the surroundings. The large tent was opened at the sides to permit the air and sunlight to enter.

THE SOCIAL MEETING.

Elder Hallenbeck opened the social meeting by singing a hymn and immediately the entire congregation joined. This was succeeded by a discourse from Elder A. J. Cudney, under whose direction the camp meeting is being held. The elder spoke for some time on the religious questions nearest his readers and expounded in a forcible manner the tenens of the creed which they professed. After this the testimony of the congregation was received. This consisted in the several members, or such as chose, rising and stating briefly the state of mind in which they found themselves, as a result of the devotions of which they have had the benefit. Men and women, young and old, arose and stated their feelings.

LATER MATTERS.

This continued until seven o'clock when breakfast was served in the art hall by Mrs. Chambers. After everybody had partaken of the ample repast, family worship was had in the tents, and many of the attendants read THE BEE, a large supply of BEES being on hand in the book tent (which, by the way is supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Rue, of Fremont.)

A business meeting of the conference was held at nine o'clock at which all the delegates were present. This continued until ten o'clock when preaching in the main tent by Elder Hallenbeck and in the Scandinavian tent by Elder Olsen begun and continued until noon.

The afternoon influx of visitors from the city began almost as soon as people may be reasonably supposed to have finished dinner. A plentiful proportion of soldiers from the post was present, many sitting in the little wooden building which serves as the judges' stand during the races, some lounging about and some in the large tent, listening to the sermons. Groups of pink cheered and bright eyed young ladies, on whose account alone the reporter hopes the end of the world is not very near, wandered about the fields. Stages from town drove up with their loads of living freight and added their contributions to the attendance. The reading tent and book-store were crowded. Children clustered, kicked and tumbled on the grass. Over all, a degree of quiet and order prevailed which did the utmost credit to the worshipping campers. On Saturday evening one city ruffian, made trouble and he was kept over night in a tent, and released yesterday morning on his promise to go and return no more. He claimed to have been robbed of his revolver by some one somewhere. But his appearance was scarcely such as to encourage belief in his having been the possessor of any property, personal or otherwise, revolving or stationary, for some time,

At the usual hour in the afternoon services were held in the large pavilion. Thitherward a large congregation was attracted to listen to the preaching of Elder Farnsworth. The elder spoke of the Sabbath and stated why the seventh day should be observed instead of the first. His words were listened to in rapt attention.

THE SERMON.

It was, he claimed, not reasonable that the seventh day should be called the Jewish sabbath. The sabbath was a divine inspiration, devised alike for Gentile and for Jew. It was the Lord's. The commandment was to keep the seventh day, the Sabbath day of the Lord. The words were "my Sabbath" and to interpolate any other would be inconsistent with what followed where the Lord says "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

The sermon thus continued for nearly two hours and held those present in rapt attention. The usual number of the congregation had been greatly augmented by the visitors from the city and some whose love for sacred things did not appear too conspicuous on their first arrival found pleasure in listning to the preacher's words. "They came to scoff and stayed to pray."

Then after the sermon was over a lull took place in which the usual pleasures of visiting and conversation incidental to camp life, were indulged in. The hoarse cries of the hackeneers as they shouted, "Here you are now for down town," alone broke the stillness. There appeared to be even something musical and eloquent in the silence as if the remains of the singing and preaching were still hovering about. The sun shone in its brightness over the scene, but it was throughout pleasantly cool.

Thus the programme was proceeded with, and when the reporter finished his report at about six o'clock in the evening a large audience was listening to Elder Olesson preaching in the large pavilion.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (part'cularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for no blind else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price, 50c and $1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN,
Wholesale Agent.

DEAD IN BED.

Charles Nelson Expires Unattended and Alone.

Saturday morning Andrew Peterson, a gardner living in Saratoga precinct, notified Coroner Maul that a young man was then lying dead in his house. The coroner went to the place and found the body of a young man about twenty years of age lying in bed.

Mr. Peterson stated that the deceased's name was Charles Nelson, and that he was a Dane. He had been working for Peterson for some time, and had had a great deal of trouble with his heart. Any exercise of a violent nature would cause him to choke up, and he had a number of times fallen to the ground from heart trouble. A doctor was questioned and said that he undoubtedly came to his death by congestion of the heart. The coroner did not deem an inquest necessary.

Fridry night the deceased sat up until ten o'clock reading a paper. Saturdy morning he was called for breakfast but did not respond. Mr. Peterson went to his room and found that he was dead.

The body was taken to Drexel & Maul's undertaking rooms and an effort is being made to ascertain the whereabouts of a sister who is said to be somewhere in Iowa. In case she cannot be found the remains will have to be buried at the expense of the county, as he was entirely without funds.

A HERO OF MANY WARS.

Gen. Harney, the Great Indian Fighter, in Washington.

Every schoolboy has heard of General W. S. Harney, the great Indian fighter, says the Washington Post of September 1, and will be glad to know that the old hero still lives at the age of eighty-four and with the exception of a somewhat impaired vision and a slightly defective memory, enjoys excellent health. He is now on a little pleasure tour from his home in St. Louis, and with his adopted daughter, Mrs. St. Cyr, is comfortably quartered at the Ebbitt house. During his journey he has been the recipient of many flattering attentions from hosts and friends and admirers.

In New York Maj. Gen. Hancock and son, Russell, called to pay their respects to the old veteran, and Gen. Hancock, laughingly reminded him of an incident in which his son and Gen. Harney figured. A few years ago, Gen. Hancock and his little boy called upon Gen. Harney in a western town, and while there an Indian came to pay his respects. Gen. Harney, while conversing with him was toying with a piece of string, and little Russell Hancock having read of his penchant for hanging redskins, said pleadingly.

"Please don't hang him, general; but then if you do," he added, a smile of expectancy lighting up his boyish face, give me his bow and arrows, won't you?"

A reporter had a long and pleasant chat yesterday with the general, who, when he rose, towered consideraply above his visitor, the height being 6 feet 3 inches, and his figure still erect and soldierly. He injured his leg a few weeks ago, and it is a little lame, but treats the matter lightly. He spoke with modesty about his exploits, and several times allowed Mrs. Cyr to relate incidents of his long and adventurous career.

"I was in command in Missouri when the war broke out," said the general during the conversation, "and had I not been relieved by President Lincoln in May, 1861, I am sure there would have been no blood shed in that state; but I never blamed Mr. Lincoln, for he and I were old friends. So much political pressure was brought to bear upon him by Frank P. Blair and others that I suppose he had to relieve me. And yet," continued the general, smiling, "Mr. Lincoln never saw me without reminding me that I once saved his life."

"How was that, general?"

"Well," said the general, laughing. "Mr. Lincoln was captain of a company of volunteers and I was captain of a company of regulars during the Black Hawk war. I remember well how Captain Lincoln used to come to our rendezvous, General Taylor's headquarters, and tell stories that amused us immensely. He used to lie on the grass, and very frequently would say, 'That reminds me,' and begin a funny story.

"One day Lincoln said to me, 'I say, Harney, let's pick out four or five good shots from our commands and go gunning for Indians on our own hook.' 'All right, Lincoln,' said I, 'but do you know anything about Indian fighting?' 'Well, not much, but I'm a pretty good shot.' 'That will do to start on,' said I, 'but let me tell you one thing—never look for a redskin in front of you; look out for your flanks.' Well, we started out, and soon came in sight of redskins. All of a sudden, while I was watching the flanks, I saw an Indian drawing a bead on Lincoln. As quick as I could possibly do so, I leveled my rifle and fired. I didn't hit him—at least he didn't fall—and he ran away. Ever after that Captain Lincoln insisted that I had saved his life."

"You are not a graduate of West Point, general?"

"No. I was born at Haysborough, near Nashville, Tenn. Down there the boys indulge in athletic sports, and, as a rule, grow up to be pretty strappling fellows. While I was a young man I went to Baton Rouge to visit my brother, and met Gen. Jesup, then colonel of the First infantry, and afterwards quartermaster general. One day he said to me: 'Young man, how would you like to have a commission in the army?' I said, 'first rate, general,' and thought no more about it. A short time afterwards en came a commission for me as a lieutenant in the regular army, and that's how I happened to be a soldier."

"How many wars have you served in, general?"

"Oh, I don't know," laughed the general, "I don't care to talk about my own services."

"Let me see," said Mrs St. Cyr. "The general was in the Seminole was in Florida, in the Black Hawk war, in a war with the Sioux, in which he fought a bloody battle at Ash Hollow, on the Blue river, in the Mexican war and in the late civil war. The general, you know, was the hero of the Seminole war, and hung thirteen hostile chiefs, which ended it. Billy Bowlegs used to say: 'If Harney catch me, me hang; if me catch him, he die.' It was the general who captured the hill at Cerro Gordo, but he never boasts of all his own achievements."

Subsequently Gen. Harney spoke kindly of the Indians, and told how he came near hanging an Indian agent for swindling them.

"They all know me," said he, adding with laudable pride, "and if to-day there was an outbreak among the Sioux I would go to them alone and stop it, for they would listen to me. There's no trouble getting along with the Indians if they are treated kindly. It's a shame that they should be swindled as they frequently are. I wish I had the punishment of tha thieves," and tears of indignation came into the old hero's eyes as he said it.

It is impossible, within the limits of this article, to give more than a mere outline of Gen. Harney's distinguished career. He was commissioned second lieutenant by President Monroe in 1818, and subsequently captured two of Lafitte's piratical vessels. He served on the staff of Gen. Jackson, who, when president in 1833, made him paymaster of the army. In August, 1836, he was made lieutenant-colonel of the second dragoons. He fought gallantly through the Mexican war, but early incurred the enmity of Gen. Scott who endeavored to deprive him of his command, but was frustrated by William L. Marcy, secretary of state. He disobeyed an order once and achieved a victory, in view of which his impetuosity was overlooked.

Prior to and long after the Mexican war he was actively engaged fighting hostile Indians, in which he won extraordinary distinction. He had command of the expedition against Brigham Young in 1858, but learning that Harney intended to hang Young and his twelve apostles, he was relieved by the secretary of war, and Gen. Johnson succeeded him. He was captured by the confederates at Harper's Herry, April 25, 1861, and taken to Richmond, where he was implored by old friends to espouse the "Lost Cause," which he stoutly refused to do. His skill and gallantry secured him steady promotion from the time he entered the army, and he was retired in May 1861, with the full rank of major-general.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Grand Island wants a canning factory.

Minden is cursed with chicken thieves.

Look out for prairie fires and build guards.

The county candidate is ripening in Douglas.

ONLY five weeks from now until election.

Nebraska City has invested $2,850 in a fire engine.

There are 317 children enrolled in the schools of Tekamah.

Corn in Holt county is fully matured, and the crop is immense.

The state supreme court has adjourned till Tuesday, October 7th.

John Haney, near Columbus, has lost nearly 400 chickens from cholera.

A large portion of the town of Green Rock was destroyed by fire last week.

A skating rink and opera house, to cost $2500, is to be built at Wisner.

Two Welshmen paid $3500 for a farm near Wisner to be used as a cattle ranch.

The broom corn crop in Adams county is said to be immense, and all harvested.

Fifty-one students of the state university have organized a Blaine and Logan club.

A good deal of corn about Fremont will yield about seventy-five bushels to the acre.

It is estimated that wheat in Furnas county will average twenty-two bushels to the acre.

A band of four horse thieves were captured by the officers of the law near Beatrice last week.

A band of four horse thieves were captured by the officers of the law near Beatrice last week.

Grand Island has just passed an ordinance prohibiting hitching posts in the business portion of the city.

The Germans of Fremont have organized a Cleveland and Hendricks club with 130 members as a starter.

Herbert Foster, a boy of 14, was thrown from his pony and killed while herding cattle in Buffalo county.

The Central City Courier has a 45 pound watermelon rind on exhibition. The Courier supports St. John.

The school board of Columbus have purchased a site and contracted for a new school house to cost $8,265.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the Beatrice high school, The contractor expects to have it ready for occupancy by December 1.

The editor of the Osceola Record has a $50,000 libel suit on his hands and is talking of mortgaging the property of his wife's relations.

Hastings will be illuminated with electric lights. The lamps will be placed forty feet above the streets, and in the center of street intersections.

A ranch of 3320 acres in Nance county was recently sold for $32,000. The purchasers were Messrs Horton, Wood and Smiley of Pawnee county.

Plans have been made for a new Catholic school building in Plattsmouth. The building is to be 40 by 32 feet in size, two stories and basement high.

A lightening bolt darted in through a crevice in the barn of Mr. Day, of Dodge county and killed a mule. The animal's business end was parlyzed in the first round.

Two hundred and twenty foreigners have taken out their naturalization papers at Beatrice during the past week, increasing to that extent the importance of the political rounder.

A workman named August Andrus was crushed to death by the caving in of a bank at Preston, Richardson county, on the 20th. He was working with the B. & M. steam shovel gang.

The settlers on the Omaha reserve, which was thrown open last April, propose to petition congress to change the terms of payment. A meeting for this purpose is called at Athens, October 15.

A German named August Pelman was killed by the cars at Aurora last week. He was engaged in pushing a car of grain at the elevator when a similar engine sent another car against it, crushing him.

The republicans of Salt creek precinct, Cass county, ratified with torchlight and tongue, one evening last week. They are in excellent fighting condition and will give the democrats a hearty push up stream.

Miss Matilda Juald, of Wayne, a woman noted for the strength and vigor of her tongue, drove her husband from his home last week, and then hanged herself. She was forty years old and twice married.

C. T. Brown & Co., of Lincoln, hurried a train of fourteen cars of corn into Chicago last Thursday, and knocked a good round sum out of the corn corner. The train made the trip in thirty six hours.

The young hoodlums Rule while out on a "tear," a few evening ago, smashed 47 lights of glass in the school house and six in the M. E. church The town authorities will shingle the entire gang if they are caught.

Frank Esickson, of Lockridge, Jefferson county, claims the Jumbo corn of the state. He writes that one ear which he cites as a specimen had twenty rows, measured 8½ inches in circumference and 10½ long.

Chas. Cooper of Furnas county, netted $3,500 from his crop of broom corn, raised from 125 acres, last fall. This year he has harvested 2,000 acres and will realize a large sum. It is now selling at $125 a ton.

A. H. Crosby, of Wakefield, went gunning for big game last week and while carelessly handling his gun sent the contents into his breast. His recovery is doubtful. Kerosene and shot guns are great helps to cemeteries.

An unknown fiend fired four shots through a window at Frank Fisher, a saloon keeper in Neligh. One of the balls tore a hole through Frank's pants as he slid under the billiard table for protection. The act is due to the anti-license agitation.

The following is a list of the counties now under the township organization law: Adams, Buffalo, Butler, Cedar, Hall, Harlan, Kearney, Phelps, Platte, Washington, York and Saline. The proposition is to be voted upon in Otoe county at the November election.

Ainsworth hales up with a scandal which has set the tongue of gossip wagging vigorously. T. H. Stafford from Audubon, Iowa, horrified the town by living with a fair, fat and frail member of the gentler sex, leaving a wife and two children to mourn his society. Both were induced to skip the town.

The Dodge county commissioners have resolved to submit to the voters of the county, at the next general electing a proposition to issue the bonds of the county to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of erecting a new court house. Bonds to run twenty years, at six per cent interest.

The Plattsmouth Journal has a rod in pickle for all papers and office-holders of the state who urged Beatrice as the proper place for the location of the branch soldiers home. When the question of location dwindled down between Beatrice and Leavenworth, it was natural and proper for Nebraskans to stand by Beatrice. Kansas got there just the same.

The Blair Republican serves "divine" and public notice that hereafter when persons commit cowardly, mean, contemptible acts, such as criminal assaults, maltreat or abuse their families, get gloriously drunk and "go on a tare" or fetch up in jail or court, it will point to them the digit of scorn and impale them on pen of public criticism.

The Hastings, Nebraskan furnishes another corn story. J. J. Hornbeck exhibits two monster ears of squaw corn which he claims will beat the record. This corn was raised on the Great American desert. He husked 256 hills, which bore seven bushels. One ear measured seventeen inches, the other fourteen.

A comely biscuit pusher of a Blair hotel recently eloped with a barber and both will hereafter lather the natives for a living. Another nimble hash distributor of the same hotel departed last week with a party of coons who display the vagaries of "Uncle Tom" upon the rustic stage. The epidemic is growing as leap year draws to a close.

An excellent bed of graphite is among the discoveries made by the coal drill at Brownville. The drill is now down 550 feet and two good veins of coal have been struck. The drill will go one thousand feet, no matter what is found sooner. The indications are favorable and a good coal bed is confidently expected to appear before the full depth is reached.

Citizens of Fremont held a meeting Friday last to perfect plans for improving the principal roads into the country. A resolution was passed declaring that the best and cheapest method of securing good roads, was by drainage, and a committee was appointed to urge the County Commisioners to take action. The citizens seem determined to make Fremont accessible to farmers in all kinds of weather.

Crete boasts of the tallest man in the state. The Globe says: "Mr. W. H. Bermuth, a gentleman from Germany, has been stopping with J. H. Gruben for the past day or two. Mr. Bermuth has served in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war and was known as the tallest man in the Prussian army. He was one of Emperor William's body guard, and measures six feet, nine inches and a half. He is a gentleman of wealth and is looking around with a view to purchasing some land and engaging in farming."

A two year old child of Mr. Whitemore, of Valley, was drowned a few days ago in the watering trough near the house. It is a large tank supplied by a windmill, and with a lid to cover it up when not in use. One of the men in watering a team had left the cover raised, and the child climbed over into the trough without anyone seeing it. The cover was afterwards put down without noticing the child, and some time later when the tank was opened, it was discovered. Every effort was made to resuscitate the child but without avail.

The Fremont Tribune soliloquizes: "More men have been raised from poverty to plenty in the state of Nebraska in the past five years than in any other country of the same size in world. There is not a man living in the state to-day who has been here from three to ten years who cannot count from twenty-five to one hundred persons who came here penniless and are to day in comfortable circumstances. Thousands have walked into Nebraska but no industrious man was compelled to walk out. No better name can be given to the state than the one so often used, 'The poor man's home.'"

The tallest snake story of the season comes from Oxford, and the Register volunteers to act as sponsor for it. Mrs. Miner, wife of a brick mason, living in the town, was startled from her slumbers by the hissing and rattling of a huge rattlesnake. The lady although dazed upon being awakened so suddenly knew that the snake was in close proximity. In lowering the covers to ascertain its whereabouts, discovered the reptile laying between her and one of the children, and its eyes glaring into her own. Summoning almost super human courage, she passed quietly from the bed and procured a huge pair of tongues and seizing the snake by the neck, removed it from the bed and killed it. The snake was four feet long and had nine rattles.

Lamberton Leaton publicly announces to the people of Kearney county that his wife has deserted him after only two months of wedded bliss. "We lived harmoniously together," says Seaton, "until the 11th of September, when without any warning my wife was shipped east to some unknown place, against my will and I believe against my wife will also, by her parents, while I was away on business. I provided well for her and was invariably kind and loving toward her and she certainly had no excuse whatever for deserting Thus with a broken heart I am led to believe that my wife was induced to elope with and other man, an ex-lawyer of Minden, now residing in Iowa. I have been advised that the law is open to me, and in due time I shall use it to its fullest extent, and I will never forgive her parents."

There is probably not a case in the criminal history of Nebraska so fiendishly horrible as the murder of Nellie Quackenbush at Columbus last week. It was devlish in conception and beastly in execution. A weak-minded girl of 18, handsome in person, was enticed from her home, fifteen miles north of the city, by two young men, acquaintances of the family, under promise to take her to a married sister in town. Her mother consented, never dreaming that a trap was being set for the ruin and death of her daughter. The fiends came to town and instead of taking her where they had promised, took her too their room drugged her with laudanum and outraged her repeatedly, not only satisfying their own lust but calling in the gutter snipes of the town. They kept her in their room from Sunday evening till Tuesday evening, stupified and without food, and then sent her to her sister's house to die. Modern methods of dealing with fiends of this class are altogether too lenient. There is scarcely a punishment known to the law sufficiently severe to be dealt out to these, villainous murderers of life and innocence. It is hoped that the people of Columbus will deal out the full measure of justice to Frank Smith and George Mathews, the chief perpetrators of the crime.

Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons

A full line of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at prices that defy competition.

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Health is Wealth!

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ANTI-MONOPOLISTS, ATTENTION!

First District.

Hon. Charles H. Brown was appointed to address meetings in the First congressional district, at the places named below as follows:

Valparaiso, Friday, September 26th, 7 p. m.
Wahoo, Saturday, September 27th, 1 p. m.
Plattsmouth, Monday, September 29th 7 p. m.
Ashland, Wednesday, October 1st, 7 p. m.
Waverly, Thursday, October 2nd, 2 p. m.
Palmyra, Friday, October 3d, 2 p. m.
Weeping Water, Monday, October 6th, 2 p. m.
Auburn, Tuesday, October 7th, 7 p. m.
Falls City, Thursday, October 9th, 7 p. m.
Brownville, Saturday, October 11th, 2 p.m.
Tecumseh, Monday, October 13th, 7. p. m.
Humboldt, Wednesday, October 15th.
Pawnee City, Friday, October 17th, 7 p. m.
Beatrice, Monday, October 20th. 7 p. m.
Lincoln, Thursday, October 23rd, 7 p. m.
Nebraska City, Saturday, October 25th, 7 p. m.

Dates for Omaha and other places in the district will be duly announced.

The Campaign in the Second District.

Captain J. H. Stickel's appointments:

September 27—Aurora, Hamilton county, 2 o'clock, p. m.
September 29—York, York county, 2 o'clock, p. m.
September 30—Seward, Seward county, 2 o'clock, p. m.
September 30—Ulysses, Butler county, 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
October 1—David City, Butler county, 2 o'clock, p. m.
October 1—Rising, Butler county, 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
October 2—Osceola, Polk county, 2 o'clock, p. m.
October 2—Stromsburg, Polk county, 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
October 3—Friend, Saline county, 2 o'clock, p. m.

DAVID CITY, Neb., September 22, 1884.

To the electors in the Second congressional district: Who are desirous of assisting in the election of Capt. J. H. Stickle, the Anhi-monopoly candidate for congress. You are most respectfully requested to correspond with me to the end, that we may arrange the work systematically and make every effort effective and harmonious. In union and organization is strength. I invite your united assistance.

Very Respectfully,
S. S. REYNOLDS.
Ch'm' Anti-Monopoly Cong. Cent. Com.

C. S. Montgomery, Esq., anti-monopoly candidate for attorney