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 with Tammany and wiad his peace candidate for congress from ain be New York district. $\underset{\substack{\text { Mr. } \\ \text { represen } \\ \text { theless. }}}{ }$ theless. The people's wishes ought to
rule in this case.
Tre supposition is that Senator Hill will be the democratic nominee for
governor of NNew York at the ap proaching convention. It would be at
good thing to have him beaten out o
his boots, just to take the conceit out of him. If there ever was a complete
hypocrite in politics Dave Hill is the Tue fact that the contract for $u$ coal for Cass county, reeently let, will
cost the county 850 more than it would it had been given to the lowest bidder, makes it quite apparent that a
different person than Mr. Dutton
should be elected county cormissioner this fall. Mr. Falter will be found
be honest as well as competent. The democrats of the Grast district
in their congressional convention Tecumsen last week, tendered the nomination to Mr. Weir, the mayor of
Lincoln, who is the populist nominee. This action was a great disappointment to sr. Strode, who supposed he had a
wakk-away, but now finds it a serioss
question whether be will be elected. Mr. Weir is a strong man, and will
make an antive canvass of the district. Acconotso to the Independent, Ne-
braska City has an intelligent repubiican who gives as his reason for being the ratio of 16 to 1 that the present size of the silver dollar was "large
enough." "If the goverment would make it sixteen times larger than it is
at the present time," sass this bright political econontist, "tit would be too
larke, as a man that was lucky enoung
to two much of a load to carry." As a populist leader he is a success.
On Saturday last he was again at the populist county convention and had the
Platsmouth delegation vote to suit his the deciding vote in the convention The only thing he failed in-and that such an aetive part in the matter-was in getidg and popals to put up a $\xrightarrow{\text { Mr. Travis. }}$ David B. Hill the gubernatorial nomi-
nation yesterday, and there is hardly any doubt of David Bennett's triumph cian. He knows that to carry New York state this fall will make him a formidable candidate for the presi-
dency in ' 96 . To carry the state under the present adverse circumstances will give considerable weight to his claims and perha
$\qquad$ braska City News man takes the cak In speaking of the action of the free silver democrats in the county convenion the News say eport given of the convention in the News, as well as in every other paper,
they had no chance to vote, the chair refusing to give them an opportunity they should have the strength to nomiMortonite, and still not have enough
mates to elect a state delegation, isn't

 attention was called to it he denied
having authorized the call or agreed to
the basis of representation. It is apparent that the basis for a float con-
vention should be on the vote cast for
float representative at the lastelection, but it seems that the democrats of
Otoe slumped" or sold out to the re-
publican candidate two years ago, and
they don't want to stand by that

| But the wage rates above ed are not what would be t.They come very close in"pauper" rates of Europe. one-balt the male employes less than \$6. Taking both ether 60 per cent received Those do not seem to be s that can stand much cutting a 10 per cent reduction was ntly made. Nor is the necesapparent. The manufacabout what they wanted out iff bill and the stocks of these among the best paying inin New England. <br> iends of free coinage in the ic party will control the tate convertion. That much , and by a big majority. After exciting and hardest-fought ever engaged in in a party <br> Mr. Bryan's friends carried | Democracy is the rule of the people. In Nebraska the voice of democracy this year is in favor of forming a combination with all the elements of opposition to republican rule. The great majority of the party throughout the state has already spoken in unmis takable lauguage in fadvor of that policy. Every man who believes in the democratic rule of the majority within the lines of the party as well as in general governmental affairs is in duty bound to stand by that decision of the majority of his party associates and help to accomplish the result of overthrowing dishonest and boodle government in the state. There should be no hesitation about it-no halting between two opinions. Patriotism as well as party discipline demand this action. As J. Sterling Morton said in 1890-"the elements of opposition to continued republican rute should get together." No "middle of the road" |
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