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When you pick out
you Outer Garments
for the Season you want
Them **IN STYLE,**
DON'T YOU ?

Well then get the "Palmer
Garment and you will be sure
of it. Its the best we can find.
Come in and see this one.

Black Kersey, strapped back and front, trimmed with
small buttons, double breasted, shaped front,
satin lined throughout, only \$12.25.

Don't You Need a Duck Coat?

If so why not buy where you can get the best for the least
money. You can do it by buying at our store.
Our price is the magnet that draws.

Just received a large shipment of shoes which
are sure to please the wearer in price
and style. Don't forget the place.

The recent cold nights remind us of

BLANKETS

We have the largesn assortment in the valley both in cot-
ton and wool, ranging in price from 50c to \$8 per
pair. All blankets full double bed size.

Now is the time for

FALL and WINTER DRESSES

of all kinds. Having received our fall line of dress goods
comprising Novelties, French Crepons, Venetian cloth,
Mohair, Crocaded Wool and Silk Fancies in black
and colors, serges, Henriettas and cashmeres,
Plaids in Wool and silk, also a nice lot of
Worsteds very nice for school dresses.

"CALICOES! Well I Guess So."

Just take a look at our center counters. 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c
and 12 1-2c per yard.

"OUTING FLANNELS? OF COURSE."

One fourth of the shelving on the north side of our store is
filled with choice patterns at 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c and
12 1-2c. Extra heavy for cloaks at 20c.

MINER BROS., Red Cloud, Nebr.

Fusion Forces in Convention
The populist county convention met
at the court house last Saturday and
placed in nomination the following
ticket: Clerk of district court, C. E.
Conrad; county treasurer, Geo. F.
Pope; county clerk, J. P. Hale; county
judge, Rev. I. W. Edson; county super-
intendent, Rev. L. A. Hussong; sheriff,
L. D. Wells; coroner, Dr. Stevens; sur-
veyor, F. A. Kuehn. C. E. Conrad and
Dr. Stevens are the democratic nomi-
nees endorsed by the convention for
fusion. As yet we have been unable to
find the free silver republican fusion
part of the ticket, and have come to
the conclusion that the pops have en-
tirely absorbed it. After the ticket
had been nominated the committee on
resolutions, through their chairman,
Capt. F. Houchin, reported a "batch"
of resolutions which caused much mer-
riment among the delegates and others
but we cannot state positively whether
they were laughing at the resolutions
or the (l)affable manner in which they
were presented. The resolutions would
require about a column of space were
we to print them, and as our space is
somewhat limited we merely give a
synopsis of what they contained. They
renewed their allegiance to the pop
principles, call attention to the record
of the reform forces, asserted that they
had reduced the expenses of the state
one-half, although they forgot to show
when and where; had almost doubled
the disbursements to the common
schools, but forgot to say that this was
due to the present prosperous condi-
tion of the country which enabled the
people to pay their taxes; that they
had secured large judgments against
defaulting republican officials, but for-
got to say that it was largely due to
the republicans that these judgments
were obtained; that not a dollar had
been misappropriated or embezzled
by them, Si's house rent to the contrary
notwithstanding; and that they desire
to institute the same system of reform
in this county; the preamble winds up
with the startling announcement that
"only by union of forces," meaning we
suppose a political pool or trust some-
times called fusion, "can the tide of
cruel selfishness, monopoly, monarchy,
and imperials be turned back." This
we expect was intended for a hot shot
at the republicans, but at the same
time almost admits defeat. The reso-
lutions proper favor the free and un-
limited coinage of silver at 16 to 1; in
favor of initiative and referendum,
even though some of the delegates did
kick and said they were instructed
against it; and demand a public own-
ership of public utilities. They de-
nounced the war in the Philippines as
unjust, but forgot to say whether they
wanted our army and navy brought
home and the flag hauled down, as other
pop conventions have demanded; and
acknowledged their fidelity to the
Declaration of Independence, (as in-
terpreted by Aguinaldo, we suppose.)
They denounced the gold standard and
syndicates and trusts, as they are gi-
gantic evils to mankind, but said not a
word about the "small per capita" of
the country, shortage of money, etc.,
nor of the trust they are fostering
which seeks to control everything, even
all other trusts and syndicates. They
are against issuing bonds and also
against attempts to retire the green-
back. The resolutions wind up with a
laudation of Gov. Poynter, in which
administration is termed as wise, patri-
otic and conservative, though the peo-
ple have failed to see it that way, and
congratulates him on his success
for securing free transportation for the
gallant First Nebraska, but forgot to
say that had it not been for one of Ne-
braska's leading republicans the boys
would have had to pay their own fare
and Poynter's "success" would have
been a "rank fizzle." The resolutions
may be all right if you read them one-
sided, but to a conservative person they
show a lack of one of the principal
features of all good governments, viz:
"Equity to all and malice to none."

Notice.

COWLES, October 5, 1899.
This certifies that my claim for loss
by fire has been settled to my satisfac-
tion by the Union Fire Insurance Co.,
through their adjuster J. H. Smith of
Red Cloud. M. B. SCOTT.



"You see, madam, Ivory Soap is really the most
economical. The cake is so large that it easily divides
into two cakes of the ordinary size. There is twice as
much soap as you get in the usual cake of toilet soap.
Then it is very economical in use, for although it lathers
quickly, it is always firm and hard, even in hot water.
As it floats, you can not lose it or leave it to waste in the
bowl. We sell it to all of our best trade for general use."

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A Pop Who Objected.

Not long ago there was a populist
convention over in central Kansas.
It dragged along its course until at last it
adopted the usual resolutions abusing
McKinley and his administration, de-
claring the war a failure, and ending
with

"Resolved, that we are opposed to
expansion and believe that our sol-
diers should come home at once from
the Philippines."

Then it was that a delegate from a
far off township, a man with gray hair
and wearing a bronze button on his
coat arose, and said:

"Mr. Chairman:—I am going to vote
against these resolutions. In the first
place we have never had anything but
expansion since this has been a United
States. Suppose we had never expanded,
where would we be today. We
would have only thirteen stars in our
flag, and you, if you lived in Kansas
would be voting with Spain or France
or some other power, if you voted at
all. Now the fact is we have been ex-
panding for the last 100 years and we
have added to our domain until we
have forty-five states. Some of these
states were obtained through a war
with a foreign power and we have had
war after war with the Indians who
were the wards of the powers we got
them from, but you see, Mr. Chairman,
we expanded just the same. Then, we
bought Alaska and we had expansion
again and no kick coming. No politi-
cal party put it in their resolutions
against expansion in those days and
now what is the use of passing these
resolutions when we have already gone
and expanded? You might as well
pass resolutions that the Almighty
shouldn't make a world that is already
made! Did not we get Texas, New
Mexico and California the same way
we did the Philippines? We must go
forward or else go backward. Suppose
after Dewey had destroyed the Spanish
fleet, McKinley had ordered him home,
then we would have had an issue. We
could have passed resolutions de-
nouncing McKinley for not seizing the
Philippine islands and come straight
out for expansion and had an issue.

"Mr. Chairman, we have been hunt-
ing for an issue for a whole year, and
it seems like the republicans have got
the world by the tail with a down hill
pull. My fellow delegates, you can't
fool the American people. They know
a good thing when they see it. They
know we are having better times than
we did under Cleveland. They know
that we have plenty of the best money
in the world to do business with. They

know that men are getting better
wages; they know that almost every
factory in the United States has raised
the wages of the men without being
asked to do so. They know that the
factories that were idle four years ago
are belching out smoke now day and
night. They know also that these fac-
tories, most of them, are six months
behind with their orders. Mr. Chair-
man, you can fool some of the people
some of the time and you can fool some
of the people all of the time, but you
can't fool all of the people all of the
time. To tell the truth I think the
people of Kansas have quit taking Mrs.
Lease's advice and have quit raising
hades and gone to raising more corn.
In fact, Mr. Chairman, it seems to me
that everything in God's world is
shouting expansion; the commerce of
the United States is doubling up on
expansion, even in Kansas potatoes
are crowding each other out of the hill
and two and three ears of corn on
every stalk, all shouting expansion.
Well what are we going to do about
it? As for my part I think these reso-
lutions on expansion should be strik-
en out, for I don't honestly believe the
American people will sustain them at
the next election. I don't for a fact,
Bryan to the contrary, notwithstanding."

N. B.—The resolution didn't pass—
Abilene Reflector.

What Do the Children Drink.

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
Grain-O. It is delicious and nourish-
ing and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children
the more health you distribute through
their systems. Grain-O is made of
pure grains, and when properly pre-
pared tastes like the choice grades of
coffee but costs about one-fourth as
much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

Republican Caucus.

The republican voters of the City of
Red Cloud, Nebraska, are requested to
meet at the court house on Thursday,
October 12th, 1899, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.
for the purpose of nominating one
assessor, two justices of the peace, and
two constables and to attend to such
other business as may come before the
convention.

W. B. ROBY,
W. A. MITCHELL, } Com.

Republican Caucus.

The republican voters of Red Cloud
precinct are requested to meet at the
court house on Saturday afternoon,
October 7th, at 2 o'clock p.m. to nomi-
nate precinct officers.

OLIVER HEDGECOCK, Com.