the securing of good government.

I shall watch this contest with deep interest, for my political affiliations will depend upon its results. The populist party does not give the same emphasis to the necessity for tariff reform, but there are encouraging signs of growth in that direction. The income tax was sufficient to make the Wilson bill acceptable to all the Populist members. ceptable to all the Populist members, and the Populists in the senate are inclined to act with our side. The Populists strongly advocate the income tax and the election of United States senators by the people. On the silver ques-tion they have the advantage over any other party in the fact that they are a unit for the free and unlimited colnage of eliver at the present ratio. They also advocate what I believe to be a correct principle, namely, that what paper money is needed should be issued by the federal government. They have con-nected with these meritorious reforms some which in my judgmentare impracticable, and the advocacy of these impracticable reforms has lessened their influence in the accomplishment of

those which are good.

There are indications that the Populists will concentrate their efforts towards securing the reforms which are dear to the heart of those Democrats who take their inspiration from Jefferson and Jackson and will gradually eliminate those policies which time has shown to be unwise. At present i find more Democrats advocating the reforms in which I believe than there are now voters in the Populist party, but whether they are sufficient in number to con-

trol the pelicy of our party is a question which will soon be determined.

In this campaign I shall do what I can to secure the election of members of congress and a United States senator who will favor a tariff for revenue only, who will favor a tariff for revenue only, the free coinage of silver at the present ratio, an income tax, the election of senators by the people, the regulation of the corporations and such kindred reforms as are necessary to carry out the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. At a time like this, when a single vote may determine that action of the senate or the house, we cannot afford to put party house, we cannot afford to put party name above principle, nor can we afford to guard the party organization to the neglect of the public good. The situation in Nebraska is full of difficulties, for while a large majority of the people are apparently in favor of the measures which I in common with the Populist representatives from that state have

I believe that it is the duty of those who are in earnest for reform to join the greater and make their voice effecwho are in control of the party organizations prefer defeat "in the middle of the road" to a victory shared by others, reformers and friends of liberty i shall avoid responsibility for the con- will come to them. sequences by supporting the best man who bas a chance to win.

I am deeply grateful to the people of ought not to stand between the parties the old and new First district for the as he seems now to propose. He ought they have conferred upon me, and their constant kindness and generous support h. ve sustoined me amid the arduous weaken confidence in himself, spread duties of official life. Measured by the distrust and sow discord among brethgood which I have desired to accomplish, the results of my service have been somewhat disappointing, but I am consoled by the consciousness of having given to my constituents untiring and industry a zeal for the public welfare Democrats, men who refuse to be Popudirected by my best judgment. In the lists, in a part of the legislative and conbelief that my efforts have been satisfactory to those who elected me I find gressional districts. The Populists can coin last month, the Independent candisufficient recompense. I beg to express my appreciation of the valuable services rendered by yourself and the other members of the committee. To your wise and intelligent counsel and unitaging interest I am greatly indebted.

ging interest I am greatly indebted.

Very truly yours,

W. J. BRYAN. We have reprinted above Congressman Bryan's letter to Chairman Broady and our readers will expect us to express our views regarding it.

Bryan and his sect? During his short join a party of principle, a party not the citizens. public life and the longer career of yet corrupted. the party now got which fight fearloss full discussion. ly and carnestly the present financial policy? And even on the taciff question the party bas shown no sincerity, no sporeh in the Chicago convention compeiled it to adopt a straight-out anti-

The struggle for supremacy is now going on between the two portions of the Democratic party. If the present financial policy becomes the policy of the party, I do not see any reason for the continued existence of the party, because the Republicans, having followed that policy longer, are better prepared than we to support it. If, on the other hand, the party repudiates Cleveland's financial policy and renews its devetion to the common people, it may yet become an effective instrument in the securing of good government.

When? He says the question will

How? What is this contest he is watching, which is to settle the question of his party affiliations?

It would seem to be the struggle be tween "the two portions of the Democratic party" in the matter of controlling the state conventions which are near at hand. If a majority of the states stand silently or avowedly by the action of the administration and present Congress-if they lack the dis-Is that what he means? If the Nebrasks and a joy forever.—Geneva Democrat. Democratic convention does this, or straddles for the sake of harmony, will mies of the people.

The 9th and 10th paragraphs of Mr. that he will interest himself in the election of the members of the legislature-who are for the reforms he stands for, i.e., anti-administration Democrats or Populists. He is anxious to have these divided forces brought together, yet realizes how difficult it will be to do it. He believes it is the duty of those who are in earnest for reform to join the greater-to vote for the Populists or reform Democrat candidates whose numerical support is greater, "even though separate organizations are maintained." Does this mean that he would like fusion?

Fusion with any section of the old Democratic party is impossible, or if not impossible it is suicidal. But if the Democratic party were really divided supported, its friends seem to be di-vided into hostile camps, while the into two portions, two contending orga-enemy wins with a minority because of nizations, as in Alabama, a union could be made with the reform faction if they demanded the same reform measures that we do. It is not so divided in tive even though separate organizations are maintained. If however, those Therefore the Populists cannot do more than reach out welcoming hands to all

It is our opinion that Mr. Bryan

ought not to stand between the parties high honor which by their suffrages to stay with the Democrats, or come want to vote for a political "what is it?" over to the Populist party. He will weaken confidence in himself, spread ren and paralyze political reform-relists, in a part of the legislative and confrom the other party. Fusion in one part of the state would also give us a our sincerity in all parts of the state, and it would proportionally affect the Mr. Bryan seems to have become at national party. If our old party list. No Populist could be elected in least a little unsettled in mind since he friends agree with us in the principles Lincoln, unless he had a private understated for publication a few weeks ago we advocate, let them come to us. They that he was a Democrat and should re- have no party of principle to invite us bankers, real estate dealers. &c..) would main with the party. He now says, to. If they want to come in a body let vote for a yellow dog before they would the struggle is on for supremacy be- them in convention endorse our candi- support a Populist. tween two portions of the Democratic dates and so much of our platform as party and if the present financial policy they are able to. If Democratic leaders becomes the policy of the party he in simply want office, or are in blind and timates that he shall join the Populist careless haste to down their ancient not stand for principles, but only for enemies, let them lay wires for an artificial union—fusion—and scatter, defeat Omaha platform to which Mr. Beyan ready become? What more could be and destroy the Populist party, the done to indicate the policy of the party hope of the nation. We do not contend than after every possible plea of reason for the Populist party for party's sake, and humanity, to close the mints against because partisan prejudice moves us; but silver and fariher bond the people to because a party organization is absolute and that when the operation of any inthe gold monopolists" is the Demo ly necessary, is needed in every town dustry by private parties becomes a cratic party not yet of mature age. Is ship, county and state of the nation. It the people, it is the duty of the governit still being tutored success'ully in the seems to us all real reformers ought be study of Suance and morality by Mr. glad of an organization such as ours to operate it at cost for the benefit of all

Mr. Bland has the party given any Those who come to us will have a evidence of moral and political pro-voice in saying what the next and all greesion. What has become of the future platforms shall be. We fear the Democratic party. The Couple's once mighty champions of free coinage. none who sincerely differ with us. Carilale, Mills, Voorhees, and many Truth will take care of itself and be others? How many great dailles has discovered more and more by free and

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power or disposition to fulfill its pro-mises. Heavy Watterson, whose great Municipal tiovernment," by E. L. God-Municipal Government," by E. L. God-sin, Editor of the New York Evening Post: "The Buform of our State Govern ments." by Gamalier Cradford, ' A Decprotection de laration, says of its action.

The result is weary months wasted to the basin sas world and to the party, and a fer it ail, instead of a bill redseming the p edges i my were commissioned to redeem a mangerly ple bald of patches. L. Ob rholtser: "Money as a Measure

vent the bringing of any financial relief and pusullanimity, a grotesque hodge of Value," by L. S. Merriam, and an podge of pretense and pettifogging, a unfinished study by Dr. Merriam, which nondescript abortion of incompetency, has been edited by Professor J. B. Clark, of Amherst. This number also con-tains the Minutes of the Proceedings of the Academy. Personal Notes, Book Reviews and Book Notes, and a Table can have any in the Democratic, but it is of Contents and Index to the Fourth natural for him to cling to the party Volume of the Annals. |Philadelphia. Station B.1

Good Words For Our Paper.

We hear nothing but words of praise for our state paper, THE WEALTH MAK-ERS, from everyone who sees it. - Tren ton Register.

THE WEALTH MAKERS is a state paper of which all Populists may feel proud. Every reformer in the state should subscribe.-Independent Press.

An occasional change in a newspaper has a brightening effect but when it comes to a lightning change the one recently made in the Alliance-Independent takes the lead. The A. I. changed its title to "THE WEALTH the acts of the special session and the MAKERS." There was nothing startling about this fact, but it wrought a wonderposition and moral courage to roundly ful change in the paper itself. No condemn the Democratic party of '93 farmer should now be without it. As and '94-Bryan will cut loose from it. an Alliance paper it is a thing of beauty

THE WEALTH MAKERS, at Lincoln, Bryan stay with it? If he means what is publishing a series of communicahe says and we correctly understand tions from Independents all over the him, he will not. He will not be used state expressing the choice for state by the Morton, Miller. Boyd, Caster candidates. There is some divergence Democrats to help politically the ene- of opinion as to the particular man, but it is noticeable that the communicants are a unit in favor of a loyal Populist Bryan's letter are the parts to scrutinize No fusion is seemingly the watch word. and deliberate over. He declares it to To a man up a tree it begins to look as be his purpose to do what he can to se- if Mr. Bryan will have to come where cure the election of members of con- he belongs-into the Populist party-if gress and a U. S. senator-which means he gets Populist support next fall .- Ex.

The best indication of the progress of the Populist press is seen in the improvement of its local and state papers. Almost universally there is a marked change for the better, and in a few instances, as with THE WEALTH MAKERS and the Kearney Standard, the stride is phenomenal. Bold, decisive and aggressive, they are several laps ahead of the old party papers in their class and are leaving them far behind at every issue. A live paper in a community is hard on quack doctors and drug stores. but is a blessing to every other person who reads it .- Minden Courier.

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

How would you like to see John Powers in the U. S. Senate?

The Nebraska State Journal appears anxious to have Mayor Weir head the Populist ticket this fall. The mayor is undoubtedly 'solid with the corporations". They surely have no reason to object to any of his acts or utterances either officially or otherwise.

Would you be satisfied with a candidate who although he "endorsed" the Omaha platform, had never been known to vigorously denounce our present vicious laws, nor to entirely advocate new and better ones? In brief, do you

If you should employ a lawyer to prosecute a suit for you, would you be content if he merely "endorsed" your content if he merely "endorsed" your case, and made no earnest. determined duce instead of increase the reform vote—if he and his friends try to oblite—into our party to elect not Populists but "endorses" your platform "endorses" your platform.

In the municipal election held in Lindate for police judge, Capt. W. H. Hun-ter, had a special letter of endorsement for their organization. The effort to votes out of a total of 5012. This proves fuse us would divide us, and fusion either that the mayor has no influence with one old party would disgust and with the voters of Lincoln, or that he repel all who are inclined to join us privately worked against the independent ticket.

It is a great mistake to suppose that bad name, would destroy confidence in Mayor Weir is strong among the Indebeen elected twice, not because he is a Populist; but because he is not a Popustanding with the railroads, because the "better element" (the lawyers,

> Mr. Bryan has at last announced his true position and it is exactly as the writer has suspected. Mr. Bryan does refers as "impracticable," are the very basis principle of the l'eople's party. They involved the principle that the sole object of government is to secure the highest welfare of all the citizens. the people, it is the duty of the government to take charge of such industry and Mr. Bryan is indeed "fresh" in politics if he thinks that the 'cople's party, composed as it is mainly of men who were formerly lispubli cans, will combine with either wing of party does not contain many as orilliant men as Mr. Heyan, but it has thousands. who possess more sound sense.

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The new song book is to be called "ARMAGEDDOM." The book will contain about 70 songs for the times, over half of them new, and half of the rest are nearly new and famous, and the remainder are most carefully selected. Fifteen of the numbers are a series of songs sent out by the writer two years ago in sheet music form, under the general title of "Songs of the People." The titles of the songs which Armageddon will contain are in part as fol-

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THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS.

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No higher praise could be given the 15 songs, and certainly as much can be ers least fuel; draws heaviest hand; said regarding the 10 songs of Armageddon, which include the 15 and furnish a much wider range and fuller treatment of the question of human needs and Automatic Stacker and Bagger cights. They are full of pathos, patriotism and power, and are not lacking in Attachment, most complete line of humar, wit and inreasm. The book will be ready in a few weeks and will be

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