That State Journal Interview with Walter Thomas Mills.

ANSWERS THAT DID NOT SUIT IT.

Yet the Most Interesting and Enlightening Matter-Mills' Opinion of Herron. Six Questions Considered.

Out of the Journal's Waste Basket

When Walter Thomas Mills was here three weeks ago the State Journal improved the opportunity to interview him on several subjects. Seven questions were submitted to the eminent platform orator and social reformer and he answered them, but after obtaining the opinion of the distinguished gentleman the Journal could not bring itself to publish the principal part of the interview. The Jeurnal published his answer to their question as to what he thought of the prohibition move ment and suppressed what he had to say in response to their six other questions. Below we give the suppressed portion of the interview:

"What is your opinion of the public control system of dealing with the

ilquor business?"
"It has always been the purpose of the prohibition movement that liquors sold for legitimate purposes should be furnished by the state and without profit. The state agent is not a new idea, it is as old as the prohibition movement. The only new idea about it is that the state agent may not only sell for medicinal and mechanical pursell for medicinal and mechanical purposes, as is done under prohibition, but
also for beverage purposes. Were this
done by a state agent direct and absolutely without profit it would seem to
me that it would seriously cripple the
saicon, and while very objectionable in
some particulars, would nevertheless
be a great advance on the license be a great advance on the license system. But the South Carolina law provides for profits and retains the curse of a public revenue from a public

wrong.
"What is the prospect of union be-tween the Prohibitionists and Popu-

"I think the prospect is good. The Prohibitionists cannot destroy the sanevertheless corruptly use the liquor vote to premote their own prosperity. of monopolistic Hessians organized in and controlled by the saloons. It may as well be understood at once that vtcvictory over the grogshop vote is possible until the power of the corporations ing more evident to all classes of grogshops will be overthrown in the me political encounter."

an opponent of Woman Suffrage. Do

you now hold such views?"
"I have never been an opponent of and am, as good an advocate as I know

how to be of the absolute equality of rights of all human beings. I did forsuch other questions as Prohibitionists could practically unite upon. I did not think that equal suffrage and a number of other important questions could be put into the prohibition movement without dividing Prohibitionists and defeating the movement. I believe that the last six years has seen such developments in economic and social discussions and such new and important interests of a financial and social discussions and such new and important interests of a financial and social nature as will make it impossible for any one of a half dozen great measures to be pushed to a solution separated from its

"Have you read Professor Herron's oration, and what is your opinion of it?" read the Professor's oration, but I have known the Professor for a number of years-in fact, published in the Satesman when I was its editor his earliest while in my judgment he does not give himself sufficiently to any definite pro-posals, still I cannot understand why he as the goldsmiths of Ephesus were of fully in sympathy with both Prof. Herron and the ancient Apostle, and believe that the goldsmiths will some day reatly regret the uprear they are causing because of their business, now as then ungently and unright ous, from which they get great gain. I under stand his position to be as stated to me by him in a letter of very recent date does not last from breakfast to supper. for any state office. We have plenty of as follows. In this letter the Professor says, 'I do not believe that there is any solution whatever for the industrial question except in the entire nationall nation of industry. I do not think we are ready for such a nationalization yet. favors to public service, as to bankrupt that I could accept no state office. but I do think our work is to prepare the people for the Christian economic onwealth Only through the translation of the principles of Christ nto national ideals and social and political organizations can we procure just ce and flad peace. The state itself must become the organized commony of the people, and to that and we usust all work."

"It seems to me that this position is moderate and reasonable. It is corsialy true that the state is now the 'or-

ment is an indication of most serious industrial and commercial conditionsthat whatever may be said about Mr. Coxey or about the makeup of his or of any other of the armies, the worst things that can be said about them and the worst character that can be given the mea who are marching, the more significant becomes the movement of an indication of great suffering and of widespread privation. No single man, Mr. Coxev or any of his generals, are responsible for these armies. They grow out of conditions which have been created by the monopolistic corpora-tions who, taking advantage of an unfortunate organization of political for ces have been able through the saloon vote to create these conditions. Coxey armies will not be disbanded or destroy ed by prohibiting them, by laughing at them, or by their imprisonment. must be by correcting the conditions out of which they have arisen, and these conditions can be corrected only by the destruction of the corporations and the burial of the grogsheg.

A Letter From A. J. Gustin. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I was home for a short visit, to hear the sunflower eagles scream in my own door yard, and had the pleasure of feeding on newspaper food in keeping with hearts and minds that love mankind.

In your issue July 5th, quoting from sense a Socialist," and commenting on him, you say:-"He is a leader that follows, not a leader who leads. But force of circumstances fast unfolding will force him forward."

You express a great truth. Our office they be, any more than should the employee lead, and direct his employer The man who has moral courage to fit him for leadership in public opinion, must be too aggressive to admit his election to office.

Soon as the majority of people who vote formulate a public policy that cannot be disregarded, then, and not till then, will circumstances force our servant, the office holder, forward to the performance of his duty.

The average voter of Nebraska and Kansas is a truer type of self-governing citizenship than citizens of Eastern states; and that is why riot and violence corporations, almost every one of which is largely controlled by stockholders who are interested in the liquor business, and where not so interested they nevertheless corruptly use the liquor meetings, several years and that is why not and violence in the East is educating those states up to the Populist truths we learned peacefully in country school houses at Alliance meetings, several years and the state of the populist truths we learned peacefully in country school houses at Alliance meetings, several years and the state of the populist truths we learned peacefully in country school houses at Alliance meetings. The Populists cannot destroy the cor-porations without threshing this army tions not to be shaken. We are learntions not to be shaken. We are learnballot box, that armory of freedom, the the holy water of a civilized ballot, tory over the corporations must mean patent of which is held in heaven, and The fight will break a few eggs for victory over the grogshop vote, and it the validity of which patent has been all of us but it will hatch out commerpassed upon by the Almighty; in Magna cial freedom. In electing a prize ox to Charta, at Runnymede, at Independence the presidency, our nation was vile and is also broken. I believe this is becom- Hall in 1776, at Washington in 1862; wicked. That pea-headed, bull-necked and now the time is about ripe for deformers, and that on some reasonable basis of union the corporations and the cision on an appeal of the business man, and toiler for commercial freedom. The laborer must learn he can win at "You have been widely advertised as the ballot and nowhere else.

Hon. W. V. Allen is the first Senator Nebraska ever had, who dared even land of plenty, driven desperate by the Woman Suffrage. I have always been, place himself in position at Washington | nibilistic cunning of the Shylock. We as a champion for our state. Sneered must overthrow those kings at the balat, and despised as we are by the inter- lot box, and nowhere else, and now is a merly believe that the saloon could be est gathering east, it would be foolbardy good time to begin. overthrown best by making that the for our senator to advance beyond the single subject of attack, adding only settled policy of his employers. Let us vant realizes his duty to this employer, books like "A Better Financial System." the public, and tries to execute it in by George C. Ward, "The New Redempus mark him for official death.

are being pushed into the foreground of such able (?) official prostitutes as cated here at Canton, Ohio, in the old allies, and that among these questions craven public, intent on the pulsation vote for J. S. Coxey for congress. I beis that of the enfranchisement of wo of its cowardice, like sheer, abandons lieve Coxey will be elected. He is an 'I have not had an opportunity to Attorney General Leese, who stood corporate nihilists out of labor's grass. productions on economic questions. I gain If we must have a man from now in force. regard him as a most unusual man; and Lincoln why not elect him Governor? The time is coming when public should be so vigorously attacked, ex pirates. Look at that true public offithe teachings of St Paul; and I confess nently respectable public brigands, were honest flat in legal tender of exchange, myself there seems to be some reason for confined to p resonal revenge against our on the intrinsic money bugs that are their fear. Natwithstanding this I am faithful servants, and that they could now sapping industrial and business to those men.

The voter is the supposed leader in a republic, but he has been a fooled leader. His head is in his stomach, and his code of principles, and platform for action beg they waste no time in talking of me Therefore, the voter being swayed by good men to select from, and while it is passion rather than by principle, the unusual for one to decline that which is real leaders among us, have been able not yet offered, in justice to my party, andenclosing postage for same. to retain such mountebanks of class I thus publicly assure those concerned us as citizens, and soon as state and na

Who are the real leaders among us? Think a minute. Why was that mis- State or Outo, City of Totano, | as leading phrase. Everybody's business is nobody's," ever coined, if not to excuse recreant officials who obey the real leaders? The real leaders among us are those who benefit by exploiting the public functions. The money loaner benefits by manipulating our fiscal sys.

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1 agreed of corporate power. How can tem. The railroad manager benefits by one affirm that it ought not to become forming rings within rings, to load the organized reconomy of the people?"

market, when new appliances, if used for public good rather than for corporate benefit, would place us at the market's door. Our real leaders are bankers, aided by the private money loaners and pawn brokers among us. Their able aiders and abettors in cultivating public crime and misery are the railroad managers, headed by such debauched brains as are held by the Hon. John M. Thurston. The bartender's idea of labor and gain justify to his warped mind, the act of catering to the debased appetite of the phblic for drink. The trained hwyer dressed in the white aprou of respectability, blessed with a bright mind, endowed with power of speech, and the cunning sophistry of extracting honey from memory of decayed party principles, sees nothing wrong in drafting instruments of moral public crime, at the command of his masters Watch the evolutions of the two old parties as they begin to play horse about silver. In the west where money is borrowed, they will both formulate platform planks calling for honest (?) intrinsic money, and silver on a parity with gold. In the east the same parties will call for honest (?) money, and they will Review of Reviews regarding Senator specify that gold is that article of hon-Allen, in which he says, "I am in no esty. Mosher is a Nebraska example of gold honesty, and the ten dollar thief is an example of silver honesty. When we learn that honest money to the money loaner, being intrinsic that he may draw interest upon it at expense of our labor, is dishonest to us, and of holders are not leaders. Nor should all mankind who produce by labor, then will we learn to respect values made by toil, as above those made by financial legislation. But we will not discuss money now. Let us look at labor combining to fight for rights usurped by combined capital. How quickly the capitalist calls upon Cleveland for national power to fight combining labor. When labor combines it becomes anarchy to the capitalist, and he like a drunken wretch with wheels in his head, clings to the national lamp-posts. and bawls for federal police-cabs to take him home. He is carried to bed and cracked ice of fixed interest income and cooling drinks fed him; while the laborer with drunken wheels of combination in his head, is filled with cold lead, and cooled with mother earth, while his children are taken from school to the sons learned then, and now, are sinking factory, and then passed on down to conditions of pauper Europe.

The laborer is trying to fight the ing how to train the gatling gues of the devil with fire instead of fighting with

tool of the real leaders of our Nation. that august example of John L. Sullivan statesmanship, is now using the federal power at the back of corporate kings to officially murder and subdue people driven desperate by nunger in a

The hope of our State and Nation is settled policy of his employers. Let us in the reading of such noble teachings reason together. Soon as a public ser- as your paper gives us and in reading conflict with private interests of special tion," by Geo. D. Herron, "Caesar's individuals, then the real leaders among Column," by Ignatius Donneily-by reading, and sustaining with cash our Our real leaders pelt him with lies local county Populist papers-by thinkand loathsome expressions, from the log with our heads for others instead of mud batteries of a subsidized and parti- thinking with our stomachs for self san press, and by the slandering tongues alone. I am working for a factory locontrol the machinery of our State McKinley district. More than a hun-Board of Transportation. Then the dred of our men assure me they will its manly bellwethers. Is this not true? able, conscientious honest man. With Look at our own state in the case of such men in congress we can keep the manfully for the people in 1888 against We can retain the reward of our honest the railroad extortion leaders, when he toll, and create a republic in trade to had everything to lose and nothing to replace the intrinsic money monarchy

Look at Judge Reese, who went down thieves will go to the pen, instead of to before the same brigade of leading Europe for titles. The abolition Popunot name their own tools as successors life. This must be done at the ballot box, and in congress.

I notice my name mentioned for state auditor. Thanking my friends, and deeply sensible of the honor implied, I

A. J. GUSTIN. Kearney, Neb., July 6, 1894.

A. W. GLEASON. organized conomy of the people?"

"What about Coxes?"

"It seems to me that the Coxes move—over a corduroy road. They keep our the coxes of the system. Send for testimontals. They keep our the coxes of the system. Send for testimontals. They keep our the coxes of the system. Send for testimontals. They keep our the coxes of the system. Send for testimontals.

state over two thousand miles from People's Independent Party County Fourth District Congressional Cononvention

> The People's Independent Party of Lancaster county, Nebraska, are hereby called to meet in delegate convention in Bohanan's hall, in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday, August 1st, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., to select twenty-seven delegates to attend the state convention of the People's Independent Party to be held at Grand Island, Neb, August 24, 1894, and the election of delegates to the First Congressional district convention. and the election of a county central committee for the ensuing year, and to place in nomination candidates for the following county offices. One candidate for county attorney, one candidate for county judge one candidate for county commissioner, two candidates for state senators, five candidates for representates; also the city delegates; will nominate one candidate for constable to fill vacancy, and to transact any and all business that may properly come before the convention.

The several wards and precincts will be entitled to representation as follows, being based on the vote cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, candidate for the office of supreme judge in the fall election of 1803:

Second ward...
Third ward... 13 Rock Creek enterville South Pass.

The caucus of primary meetings for the election of the above delegates will be held in the city on the following dates, and at the times and places hereinafter designated as follows:
First Ward—Friday, July 27, from 8
to 10 p. m., at W. P. Smith's barn, 918

cond Ward-Saturday, July 28, from to 10 p.m., in Sheriff's office at court

Third Ward-Monday, July 30, from 8 to 10 p. m., at Antill's store corner 21st and O.

Fourth Ward-Monday, July 30, from to 10 p. m., Smith's store corner 11th Fifth Ward-Friday, July 27, from 8

to 10 p. m., at F street engine house. Sixth Ward—Saturday, July 28, from 8 to 10 p. m., at Hughes block corner

Seventh Ward-Saturday, July 28, from 8 to 10 p. m., Badger lumber yard, corner 16th and Y. In the country precincts the primaries will be held on the days, and at the times and places designated below, subject to change, by the precinct commit-

Buda—Saturday, July 28, at time and place named by committeeman, Mr. Ar-

nold Egger. Centerville-Saturday, July 28, at Sprague, from 5 to 8 p. m. Denton-Saturday, July 28, at Denton school house, from 7 to 9 p. m. Elk-Saturday, July 28, at Malcolm,

Grant-Friday. July 27, at College

Highland—Saturday, July 28, at school house, No 128, from 5 to 8 p. m. Lancaster—Friday, July 27, at time and place to be designated by the com-Little Salt-Saturday, July 28,

Maul school house from 6 to 9 p. m Middle Creek—Friday, July 27, at Emerald from 8 to 10 p. m. Mill-Saturday, July 28, at time and place named by committeeman, Mr.

Nemaha-Time and place to be named by the committeeman, John Hartline. THE RALLYING SONG. Babcock school house, from 7 to 9 p. m. Oak-lime and place to be named by committeeman, John Muggelton.

chool house Dist. 117, from 3 to 5 p. m. SONS OF AMERICA. Panama—July 28, at Pella school THAT HONEST DOLLAR. Rock Creek-Time and place to be namel by committeeman, Mr. J.

Wilcox. Saltillo-Saturday, July 28. in Roca hall, Roca, from 7 to 10 p. m. South Pass—Saturday, July 28, from

to 7 p. m., at Firth. Stevens Creek-Saturday, July 28, from 3 to 7 p. m., at Knight's school Stockton-Saturday, July 28, from 3

to 7 p. m., at school house No 106. Waverly-Saturday, July 28, from 4 to 6, at hall in Waverly. West Oak-Saturday, July 28, from 7 to 20 p m, in Agnew.

West Lincoln-Saturday, July 28, from 7 to 10 p. m , in West Lincoln. Yankee Hill—Saturday, July 27, time and place to be named by committee

man Mr. J. F. Hay. It is recommended by the chairman and secretary that a complete set of BECAUSE HE LOVES. alternate delegates be elected by each ward and precinct, and that no ward or c pt that the go desmiths of these days cial, Judge Maxwell. Our salvation pate trade that deals in values made by precinct be allowed to cast only the are as afraid of him and his positions has consisted in the fact that our emiliabor, by putting the paris green of number of votes that there are delegates present on the floor of the convention from their various wards and precincts.

J. C. MCNERNY, Chairman Co. Central Com. C. E. WOODARD, Secretary. P. O. Box, 1231.

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Tourists from Minnesota Points

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rival of the B. C. R. & N. train carrying that car, and via Kansas City arrive at Pueblo second morning.

Beginning October 10th, Tourist car will leave Albert Lea every Tuesday morning and run via Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry. through Angus to Des Moines, arriving at night, and there lay over and be taken west on "Big Pive" Friday morning, and run via Omaha, Lincoln and Belleville to Pueblo.

vention.

WAHOO, Neb., June 3, 1894. Waroo, Neb., June 3, 1894.

The People's Independent Party convention of the Fourth Congressional district of the state of Nebraska is hereby called to meet at York, August 8th, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Congress for the Fourth Congressional district of Nebraska, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the cenvention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each county at large, and one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1893. The several counties will be entitled to representa-

Butler. Total

It is recommended that no proxies be ad nitted and that the delegation present cast the full vote of their respective counties. W. H. ASHRY, Chairman, Beatrice.

W. O. RAND, Secretary, Wahoo.

People's Independent Party Congressional Convention.

The People's Independent party convention of the Sixth congressional district of the state of Nebraska, is hereby called to meet at Broken Bow, Neb., August 13, 1892, at 8 o'clock p m , for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for congress for the Sixth congressional district of Nebraska, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The pasis of representation will be one delegate for each county at large, and one for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1893 The several counties will be entitled to repre-

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mitted but that delegates present cast the full J. H EDMISTER, Chairman.

Head Quarters People's Party 5th. Congressional District.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 15, 1894. The People's Independent party elec-tors of the Fifth congressional district of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates from their respective counties to a convention called to meet in the city of Holdredge on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1894, at 10 a. m. Said convention is called for the pur-pose of placing in nomination a Peo-ple's Independent party candidate for Congress in the Fifth congressional dis-trict and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. The basis of representation will be as follows: One delegate at large from each county, and one for every one hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1893. The various counties are entitled to representation as

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It is recommended by the committee that no proxies be allowed and that delegates present be entitled to cast the full vote of their county.

FRANCIS PHILLIPS, H. B. McGAW,

Chairman. Secretary.

Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District Committee Meeting.

BEAVER CITY, NEB , JULY 2, 1894. To the contral committemen of the Twenty-Ninth Senatoral District: In the absence of the chairman, I hereby call said committee to meet at McCook, Neb., on July 18, 1894, to set time for senatorial convention of said district and such other business as may come before said committee.

J. W. OLMSTED, Secretary.

## ARMAGEDDON.

## Prospectus of the New Song Book for the People.

The editor of THE WEALTH MAKERS has devoted his spare time during the last two years to the preparation of a book of songs such as is needed to educate, unite, arouse and inspire the wealth makers of the world in their im pending conflict with the wealth takers. The battle before us is the battle of the ages, the Armageddon of prophecy, the last great conflict between greed and goodness. It is the organized brotherhood of right, against the legalized despotism of might. Truth has been spreading, love has been growing, fraternal organization has been extending; jand the increasing oppression of monopoly power is in these closing years of the 19th century pre-Garfield-Saturday, July 28, at Fisher's farm, from 8 to 10 p. m. agitate and pray; but whether peaceful or otherwise it cannot be averted, cannot be longer delayed.

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-

GET OFF THE EARTH. ARMAGEDDON.

North Bluff-Saturday, July 28, at TRUTH'S APPROACHING TRIUMPH IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 1. IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 2. Onve Branch-Saturday, July 28, at HAYSEED IN HIS HAIR. THE NINETY AND NINE (New).

THE WEAKEST MUST GO TO THE WALL. GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE. WE HAVE THE TARIFF YET. THE TAXPAYERS SETTLE THE

A POLITICIAN HERE YOU SEE. THE MILLENNIUM ARMY. THE FLAG OF LIBERTY. THE ALARM BEAT.

THE ASTOR PRINCE. THE WORKERS' BATTLE HYMN OF FREEDOM. THE COAL BARON'S SONG. SONG OF THE MINERS. RIGHT SHALL REIGN.

THE ONLY ROAD TO FREEDOM. JEANS PANTS A COMIN'. THE KINGDOM OF THE BEAST.

THE TIME OF DEUTERONOMY. LOSSES AND LIES. THE PAUPER'S LAST SMOKE. TIMOTHY HAYSEED. BILLY GRIMES THE DROVER. SUNRISE ON THE HILLS. THE COMING KINGDOM. PLENTY OF ROOM. THE TRULY GREAT. CALLING THE COWS. VOICE OF THE MOONLIGHT. RAIN UPON THE ROOF. TOIL SHALL SOVEREIGN BE. A DROWNING CRY. DREAM AND REALITY. THE HOME OF LIBERTY. AMERICAN NATIONAL HYMN(net SOUND THE TOCSIN ENGINE OF REFORM . ONLY A PENNY A LOAF. USE UP THE LAST DOLLAR. OUR LINE OF DEFENSE. IT STUCK IN HIS CROP. HARK THE BATTLE CRY IS RING THE HOPE OF THE AGES. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS. BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGEL

MOLLY AND THE BABY.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

The above named songs have most of them been set to new music for the author and compiler by a half dozen very excellent composers in Lincoln and Chicago. But a dozen or so of the songs have been written by the editor of THI WEALTH MAKERS to be joined to world celebrated tunes-French, German Austrian, English and Scotch-such tunes as The Marsellaise, Die Wacht Am Rhein, Austrian National Air, German Fatherland, Robin Adair, &c.

The above songs are solos and quartettes with plano preludes and accompany. ments, also many for mixed voices. The music of most of the songs is easy, and the more difficult can be handled by good voices with thrilling, wonderful effect.

Gen. C. H. Howard of Chicago, editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside, expressed himself in the following words of praise and appreciation in reviewing the fifteen songs which have formed the nucleus of Armageddon:

"It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone into the songs of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songs which are hardly surpassed by any in our literature for loftiness of motive and real merit from a ilterary point of view, while at the same time they are not at all lacking in the musical quality which must necessarily be present before any song touches the chord of popularity. They are remarkable for their fervid patriotism and broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songs, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songs strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor, keen wit and biting sarcasm, as well as the loftler patriotic themes, are touched in turn by the tal-

No higher praise could be given the 15 songs, and certainly as much can be said regarding the 70 songs of Armageddon, which include the 15 and furnish a much wider range and fuller treatment of the question of human needs and rights. They are full of pathos, patriotism and power, and are not lacking it humor, wit and sarcasm. The book will be ready in a few weeks and will be sold by the

Wealth Makers Publishing Co.