the country. Let us have good roads by all means, but let us have no interest bearing bonds connected with the job. The people are not served by the Shylock gang who wish to first buy their credit at a discount, and, depositing it with the United States treasurer, sell it back to them in different form at a premium. If county bonds are good to bank on, county warrants made receivable for taxes are also good, and there are no end of people who stand ready to build roads for such non-interest-bearing warrants.

THE inter-state irrigation convention which is to meet in Denver next month has every appearance of being worked by the corporations, and that it is a gigantic land grabbing, serf-making scheme. Those who are familiar with the management of the thing, and the way voting delegates are appointed, say that the convention will ask for Congress to turn over irrigable government lands to the several states in which such lands are situated. Then the corporations will come along and gobble up such lands and the citizen must buy such lands and mortgage himself eternally to the Shylocks in order to use the land. The delegates are appointed by the governors (politicians) of the several states after this plan, two delegates at large and one from each congressional district. Each territory sends two delegates. The governors have voting seats, and members of the irrigation executive committee and the state committee also. The boards of trade all send honorary members Condemn it all, it is just a great effort to get possession of the land and liberty of the people. And when the people are in such need of work and can, aye, must, furnish all the credit for the enterprise!

GOVERNMENT control of railroads is a farce. The courts will not compel the corporations to produce their books and swear to the actual capital invested, and their expense accounts, rebates, passes, campaign corruption funds, legislative and congressional lobby expenses, &c., and without these items it must remain impossible to legislate intelligently concerning freight and passenger tariffs. But we have had a little experience here in Nebraska which shows that the railroads control the courts, also, and that we must wrest the government entirely from the railroads before we can effectively deal with them. Then it will be vastly easier and cheaper to purchase and operate the railroads, saving all wastes and dividends, than to allow them to be run by private parties in their own interest, for profit.

OUR esteemed contemporary, The Looking Glass, corrects, or endeavors to correct, a statement made by us that a borrowed currency cannot be kept circulating if more money is to be paid back than was borrowed. We said *cannot* advisedly. The usurers desire to accumulate, and we took that fact into consideration. Their desire to accumulate is what gluts the markets, makes lending unsafe every few years and draws the money out of circulation. We oppose interest taking for this reason. If the government takes interest it is another thing. But why should the government compel the borrowing class only to bear the entire burden of governmental expenses? Why do our Prohibition friends favor this class oppression and favoritism?

MR. ROSEWATER wrote to the chairman of the national committee of the Republican party, in the letter he has lately given to the public, that the Republican party in Nebraska would need $40,000, or $400 per county, to conduct a really vigorous campaign. He also in the same letter wrote to Carter these words: "I have been campaigning in the state, and working night and day among the Independents *to break their ranks* and redeem the state." He also states that the Swedish Tribune was paid $666, the Nebraska (German) Banner $320, a Bohemian paper $490 and the Kearney Hub $250. Interesting news items from official sources.

ALABAMA is now in the heat of her campaign and it is, as the Southerners would say, a mighty hot one. The Oates ballot-box stuffing Democratic party, has obtained the support of the negroes by pledging them certain race justice demands; but the Populists and the bolters called Jeffersonian Democrats (all on the Populist platform) carry with them the entire intelligent honest and moral class, and they will win without a doubt. But it remains to be seen whether they can prevent their corrupt opponents counting them out.

DR. JOHN MORRIS of Baltimore lately took a trip west, as far as the Pacific coast, and making it a point to talk with all kinds of people, the boys who blacked his boots, the barbers who shaved him, the hotel porters, business men and professional men great and small, and as the result of what he gathered announces himself hereafter a Populist.

THE Republicans of Howard county are in a moribund condition. The Populists have completely overshadowed them and made their useless organization a weariness to the burden bearers. Their recent county convention was attended by only 24 country delegates, and 23 from the county seat composed the body. The customary scramble for nominations became a general stampede in the matter of declining such nominations, one after another selfishly refusing the empty honors, knowing that the Populists would win this fall.

WE received too late for this issue three articles opposing the stand taken by Mr. Porter in our last paper. The writers are all sincere and love the cause, and the strongest and longest of the three replies will be printed in our next issue. It is by E. B. Spackman of Fullerton. Mr. Carrig's article will not appear because the other article covers the same ground and is written by a townsman of Meiklejohn's. There is one argument which perhaps may be given in favor of Robinson which is worth more than any which our correspondents bring forward, and that is, that Judge Robinson will accept the nomination as a Populist and take a public stand upon the Omaha platform.

That would not be fusion. But if he wishes to be nominated by the Populists as a Democrat, he cannot be consistently supported by Populists, We believe in heartily welcoming all who will come to our party. But we are firmly opposed to carrying the Populist party to individuals, members of the old parties, and presenting it to them. If the old parties in localities choose to endorse our candidates, men who stand on our platform, that is not fusion, that does not hurt us. Understand, we simply oppose trades and the nomination of men to represent us who give in their allegiance to other parties. This is a time of general break up and we should cordially receive all who come to us. We draw the line only against those who camp outside and wish to represent us in office.

THE LUXURY OF POVERTY, by Col. Robert McReynolds, our literary townsman, is a dream of the future The date of writing is 19 10; the subject matter, the American people. We still hope for a peaceable solution of social questions at the ballot box, but with the increasing political corruption and the grinding power of poverty those who predict a climax of suffering and a forcible revolution against capitalistic tyrants may see what is inevitable. Col. McReynolds has at least written an interesting little book, and the unprecedented destitute condition of the people who, on the heels of being robbed poor by the usurers, have lost their crops, make an uprising seem possibly not far away and for self-preservation compulsory.

UNLESS popular government can preserve order, enforce the law and protect property it is a failure.—Indianapolis (Rep.) Journal.

Unless "popular government" can preserve order, enforce the law and protect *the people* it is a failure.

IF Mr. Bryan had made himself a champion of the Initiative and Referendum it would have made him a platform worth more than ten out of the eleven planks he stands on.

OUR "Old Soldiers' Column" articles got separated this week by accident.

WAGON BRIGADE, ATTENTION.

All delegates who are interested in a wagon trip to Grand Island are requested to call at Industrial Legion Headquarters, 1144 O street, up stairs on Tuesday August 14, at 2 p. m.

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I am arranging to do some active campaign work from now on until election day but must have your assistance and can assure you will do your community and the cause of the people much good. I have organized a male quartette and will travel the state by team, giving open air concerts from the wagon, carrying banners, etc., to attract the people. We carry a speaker and after a half hour's rousing song service will give the people an hour or more of Populist thunder. In this way we can reach a class of people whom we have not heretofore been able to reach. The meetings can be held for $10 each, and hotel expenses, saving to the local committees speaker's salary, hall rent, railroad fare, printing, band hire, etc. We take a collection during our entertainment and turn the proceeds over to the local committee to assist them in paying our charges. Can you not assist us in making a number of dates in your county? We can make two towns a day where they are not too far separated.

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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 Five" Friday morning, and run via Omaha, Lincoln and Belleville to Pueblo

THE WEALTH MAKERS ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

BY MRS. J. T. KELLIE, SEC'Y.

Potatoes for Sale. Bro. M. F. Reynolds of Barneston, Gage county, has potatoes and onions to dispose of. Can not some of our Alliances order together from him.

Pigs for Sale. J. A. Robertson, county secretary of Holt county, p. o. at Joy, Nebraska, says they have a lot of stock hogs (spring pigs) to spare. They wish to ship in car lots. Alliance members who have corn can order in this way and divide after shipment.

Sheridan County—The tendency referred to by the Senator to advance lawyers and editors and professional men generally to positions of leadership and influence in the new party is lamentably general, both conspicuous and ominous, and the farmers themselves are the promoters. This fact is certainly a strange fact. I am myself a farmer and I have used all the pursuasive power I possessed to convince my brother, a farmer in this county, that such a course if persisted in will in a short time put the new party into the hands of the same men or class of men who have debauched and corrupted both of the old parties. Too many farmers are ignorant and childlike. Flattery, cigars, whisky, etc., dealt out freely by a flippant and cunning lawyer, will win hundreds of them to his side. Few farmers are fluent and fascinating speakers, but many of them are men of sound judgment and honest intentions, and the very ones we ought to push forward, but it can't be successfully done, hence the besetting danger of our new party. E. P. C.

Answer: The statement that few farmers are fluent speakers shews the great need of our Farmers Alliance where many, both men and women, have first found that they could express in a clear manner their ideas regarding the cause of our industrial depression, and give valuable plans for future conditions. The drill is something our farmer lads must have to hold their own with other classes.

PRODUCERS RESOLVE.

An Extra Session of the Legislature an Imperative Necessity.

At a joint meeting of the Buffalo County Alliance and the Ancient Order of Loyal Americans, held in Kearney, Buffalo county, Nebraska, on June 27, 1894, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas; The drouth has for two years in succession destroyed the crops in the entire western portion of the state, and the people are in a state of dire necessity, therefore, we respectfully petition the governor to call the legislature in extra session to take action on the matter.

Resolved; That we respectfully request the legislature to reduce all fees and salaries of public officers to correspond with the compensation received by persons in other calings requiring similar educational ability.

Resolved; That we are in favor of a usury law that makes the taking of more than seven per cent. a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Whereas; The transportation corporations of this state have in the past years robbed the people of a fair and reasonable profit on their labor, thereby keeping us in poverty, and

Whereas; At the present time, owing to failure of crops, the outlook for the coming winter is exceptionally bad, and if something is not done to relieve the situation, the poor in city and county must suffer from hunger and cold; and

Whereas; The present loss of the corn crop is the consequent loss of the corn cobs, which are largely used as fuel by all the farmers and many others, which loss of fuel will greatly increase the consumption of coal, and at the same time increase the expenses of those who have lost their crops, and of those in the cities who are out of work, and at the same time increase the burdens of our charitably disposed citizens, and

Whereas; Nearly three-fourths of the price of coal consists in freight charges, therefore

Resolved; That we demand that the receivers of the U. P. R. R. and our state board of transportation take into consideration the exigencies of the situation and at once reduce the freight on coal to one dollar per ton.

Resolved; That all supplies for charitable purposes should be shipped free of charge.

Whereas; The financial condition of many of our citizens of country and town is such that the loss of a crop, or the loss of a situation makes it impossible for them to pay the interest on the mortgages on their homes and personal property, and live the coming winter without the aid of charity, therefore

Resolved; That we appeal to the judges of our courts, the attorneys and others interested in making collections to at once stay all foreclosure and other proceedings, looking toward the collection of debts, until a crop can be raised and the times improved to such an extent that charity is not required.

Resolved; That the several county papers be respectfully requested to publish the foregoing resolutions.

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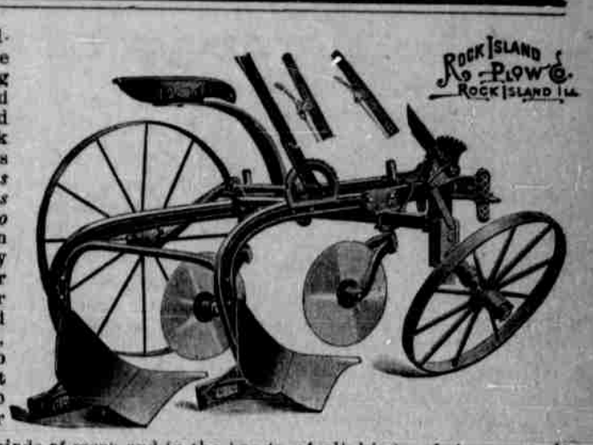

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