13,000,000 The whisky trust, \$31,-100,000 otton seed oil trust \$42 000,- Editor WEALTH MAKERS: 000 Silt trust \$20,000,000 One member of the Standard Oil trust is said to receive, as his part of its yearly divi- anything from this neck o' the woods I dend, \$6,000,000.

THE Buffslo county Independents favored the Initiative and Referendum and resolved "That we consider every form of so-called control of railroads and transportation short of government

get hit. The old parties through class is the ticket: legislation have brought us to our present condition, and they must be fought e death. Reformers have no more the death. Reformers have in the M. Devine of Colfax county. tombs of the dead

WE are liable to lose sight of the artificial famine while considering the prop failure. If the state had not been frained of money to meet monopoly of Valley county. charges the loss of a crop would not find so many thousands destirute

THE Fillmore county Populists adopted an excellent platform containing very much of the language of the Omaha platform, which, by the way, is nearly perfect as language can well

HE eastern railway stockholders are amoring for a law which will enable he railroads to form pools and hold up ates which will provide satisfactory ividends at all times.

GOVERNMENT railroads and nostrikes, overnment banks and no panics, govroment land and none landless. But xpect to be branded as dangerous if ou dare to say it.

IF our fathers who said, "Millions for fense, but not a penny for tribute," ere living now what would they say the legalized, enthrored monopo-

THE Populists of Phelps county are instructed to work for the adoption of and for direct legislation as the plank of our state platform."

Talland or rent question is of very reat importance and interest to the ty workers who are now flocking into r party. It must not be ignored.

NEW questions compel new alignnts. Let all who oppose monopolies e into the Paople's party.

d begins to call names it is a waste of bor to reason with him.

An intelligent man who chooses to sy in a corrupt party must be kimself

WILL the President violate his prin ples by signing the Germen tariff

THE only way to end the sham battle er the tariff is to kill off the old part-

RGANIZED labor has joined the Peo-'s party in Massachusetts.

THE Kansas Populists call for the tlative and Referendum.

PERK NS county last Friday voted ,000 i.rigation bonds.

ernor Waite on the Fusion Crisis. NVER, Colo , Aug. 16 .- The follow-

ddress was given out by Governor e tolay: he Populist party of Colorado: this crisis I address you as men and

en who, whatever may have been

past political affiliation, are now

Republican and D-mocratic vention because we severed our conion entirely from the two corrupt parties, recognizing neither silver porste not silver Republicans, but

our own cor vention and nominated own men upon our own platform. ere is no hope for the People's y, except to stand upon its own orm and nominate its own ticket wn representative men, and it is n to nominate a ticket with a view

endorsement by some other dispolitical organization. There is of to fuse with. Fusion has aln death to a new party; it

those who support the party Aple; it disgusts many of the fused with, as savoring of politiargain and sale, and it prevents from parties not fused with, that wise would be cast for the new

there is a regular conspiracy to he Populist party with the silver crats both in this and other states, dent from the speech of General er at Denver on August 1.

an of Nebraska is at work in that o create a fusion between a facthe Democrats in Nebraska and

was space this week for only the starcts of Governor Waite's y interesting address showPLAINVIEW, Aug. 12, 1894.

The time for our state convention drawing nigh and as I have not heard thought i would write a few lines. I

have read with much interest the choice of different persons for the different state offices, and as I was reading a ticket something came to my mind that I think will bear the support of every true Independent in Nebraska; ownership as always and everywhere a but if there are any fusionists among them I would like to know it, for I won't support a fusion candidate if I GET cut of the ranks of the enemy, or know it for any office. The following dom, or intelligence.

For United States senator, Hon. John H. Powers of Hitchcock county.

For congress, Third district, Hon. J

For governor, J. N Gaffin of Saunders county.

For lieutenant governor, H. G. Stewart of Sioux county.

For secretary of state, H. .F. Rhodes

For auditor, A. J. Gustin of Buffalo

For treasurer, O. Hull of Harlan county, or J. D Hatfield of Antelope

county. For commissioner of public lands and buildings H. B. Miller of Wayne

For superintendent of public instruction, A d' Allemand of Furnas county. For attorney-general, Silas A. Hol-

comb of Custer county. Let us have no fusion in this matter, for 'he that is not for us is against us, and he that gathereth not with us scattereth abroad;' but let us be ever on the him, and when a majority was elected alert, knowing that eternal vigilance is to carry out certain objects why should the price of liberty.

I think to a certain extent, Mr. Editor, that we are all servants, and as public servants we should do our duty well, if we would constantly guard the the public good.

Yours for success without fusion, JOHN W. BANNING.

The Signal Editor's Wise Counsel. CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 13, '94. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The discussion on the platform has my mite.

in our platform this year:

Initiative and Referendum, declaration for equal rights, opposition to farther sale of school land.

WHEN a man rues out of argument about two million acres of school land backs and greenbacks which did the -part of the permanent school fund. service of exchanging the people's We sell this land off for \$7 per acre and labor, and when the work was done the then potter about trying to find a place robber either bursted, or he controlled to lend the money, or worse yet deposit the volume of morey, which had the it in a Mosher bank. We shall never find same effect. In his great silver speech a safer or more profitable investment than Mr. Bryan bowed to Cleveland; that the land itself. Why, then, don't we was enough for me. exercise common sense and keep the we save the land. Let us act now.

> A platform clean cut and concise. No on the side. Every line sharp and clear interest. and with a ring like a 16 to 1 dollar on. granite block.

We shall want an irrigation plank. Let me present the Dawes county plank | tions in Iowa. Yours respectfully, for consideration:

"We fayor national and state appropriations to develop and utilize the waters of the west, and we demand the enactment of a state irrigation lew that will secure to actual operative farmers the use of all waters available for irrigation, the system to be operated by the people interested."

This is the crisis time for the People's party. If we meet every issue with straight and open declaration and every overture to hedge or compromise either p atform or ticket with firm faith and tis, who stand squarely on the unswerving devotion to principle, we healf rm and recogn ze fully that we shall win. Let the free silver Democrats and the anti-monopoly Republiand always will be ruled by ocrats and the anti-monopoly Republicans come to us. There's room and freed my enough for all. But don't wobble toward either to catch them.

> Yours sincerely A. E. SHELDON.

Ocdar County Populists are Populist

The Cedar county Independents met In convention last Saturday and made their nominations and selected delegates to the several conventions.

Among the resolutions adopted appear the following setement on fusion: Resolved; That the People's party has a mission of its own, and that mission is not to reform either of the old parties.

Resolved; That we are opposed to the election of any man to Congress who is not an open, pronounced, unequivocal and uncompromising advocate of the free and unlimited collage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, who does not openly expouse the cause of the People's party as to money, transportation and land.

Resolved; That the delegates to the several conventions are hereby instructed to oppose fusion and support no candidate who is not known to be an out an out Populist.

"Your Position Is Correct." RUSHVILLE, Neb . Aug. 14, 1894. GEO. HOWARD GIBSON, ESQ.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:-In my letter to you of the 7th occurs a mistake, he fusion scheme and men, all being the statement that H. J. Stanchrest of the Damocrats. Editor field is one of the delegates from this over to our ranks by honest and fair

THE cattle trust has a capital stor An Anti Fusionist Proposes a Ticket ventions. He is on the aenatorial and party a stepping stone to get into office If you have a hog. representative delegations elected at for a lot of hungry Democrats, who same time and place. This correction never did anything for the elevation of if you have cow. I desired but have not been able to make the industrial class and never will.

sooner, conveniently. Before writing my other letter I had in Ours." In said article your position is eminently correct. It is indeed strange that true Independents can see any good, permanent good to our party, in fusion. If it is ever good as policy, it is always bad in principle. It is one of the favorite methods of the enemy to divide, confuse and destroy us. He who advocates it lacks patriotism, wis-

It is surprising that Deaver takes the stand he does, and the fact will cause

Your comments regarding Bryan and his platform in last WEALTH MAKERS, I heartily approve and endorse. He is smart, of course, but every smart and brilliant man is not necessarily a states-

A wolf in a sheep's skin is not a sheep, and we must watch continually for enemies both in and out of disguise.

> Fraternally yours, L. P. CUMMINS.

No Fusion in His. EUSTIS, Neb , Aug. 9, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: It was pleasing to read the praises of the different candidates for nominations. but as I was not well enough acquainted

I could say nothing. As to platform I am too radical to be listened to. However, any man who is imbued with the principles of the reform movement will not object to have plans laid down for they not do that and then adjourn and go home?

One Mr. J. M. Snyder in your issue of June 28th has a very good article, but he says this: "We called it enterrectitude of our intentions, maintain prise to build Pacific railways, and unsuilied our love of cause and country, many other railways we could not pay and with unselfish purpose strive for for. We borrowed money and wasted millions of the public domain and got the roads. Now we have got the debts etc."

Mr. Snyder is certainly mistaken about borrowing money. Is there any material about a railroad that this country does not possess? And have we borrowed any labor, skilled or unbeen full of inspiration. Let me add skilled from any foreign country? If neither of them were borrowed we have Three things I especially want to find to look in another direction for the cause why we are in debt.

With the privileges granted to the U. P. railroad a set of paupers could quest all counties that had a failure to have bullt it and become millionaires. sdopt it or something similar. If all This last proposition am prepared to Where bonds were not granted directly counties affected would hold mass meet ght for if necessary. We have yet left | legislators sanctioned wildcats, black-

There is twenty five thousand voters and for a heritage forever for our chil- in this state, and a corresponding dren's schooling? We must act soon if number in all other states, that cannot of a fair trial. We could then see how be bought, traded or lused away. They will vote with their party when the stump speeches in its belly or argument party is safe, otherwise they vote their

The proof of this is the vote of 1890 compared with that of '93, also the late Oregon election, besides several elec- tion to Congress printed in our last

H O. OLSEN.

Faithfulness Makes Friends of the True.

EDISON, Neb , Aug. 11, 1894

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: We all rejoice over the brave fight you are making for principles that we believe to be the eternal truth.

Let Democrats continue in hero worship. Let Republicans continue to make the decree of party as the decree of God. The Independents are pledged to worship at the altar of truth, justice between man and man. For the advancement of our faith the new party was called into being. We agreed to seek for men that would work to enact our beliefs into law, and we further agreed to shun the man that seeks the office.

To hesitate or compromise our good intentions at this stage of our fight means disappointment and death to our hopes, but to continue on in the middle of the road means victory, and it is not so far off as many people would believe.

Keep up your fight and all good and true Independents will love you the Yours truly, better for it. JOHN STEVENS.

God Bless You for It.

SILVER CREEK, Aug 8, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I have read your editorial on fusion in your paper of the 2nd inst., and I want to say, God bless you for that timely editorial. It has the true ring.

We are battling for a great and grand principle that is greater and grander than any man or set of men, namely: the elevation of ourselves and fellow men to a higher plane of moral, intellectual and social life, which we never can accomplish by hanging on to the skirts of the Democrats or pandering

to their wishes. You are right, there are a great many honest Republicans whom we may win county to the state congressional con- means. But not by making the Populist

The prospects are that we will have a hot fight on fusion here in the Third not read your article headed "No fusion district. It seems that a few men in our party of Democratic persuasion are inclined to lean rather hard towards the

> Why this continual endeavor on their part to merge the Populist party into the Democratic party?

If they owe allegiance to the Democratic party, I say go back to that party. The sooner we are rid of such men the better it will be for our party. We want only honest and true men, men of courage, men of principle, men who have higher aims in social and political life than mere political trickery and demagogury.

If we allow ourselves to become a party of political tricksters, to trick and be tricked, how much better are we than the old parties?

What becomes of our grand declaration of principles and platform? Where are our grand principles of

moral, social and political reform? I want to say to Populists everywhere, pause and reflect.

W. E. FOLSOM Strongly Endorses Mr. Saunders.

EDDYVILLE, Aug. 18, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Having noticed an account in your paper that Warwick Saunders of Columbus was a candidate, or was spoken of as a candidate for secretary of state, I do not desire to take up your space with a lengthy article. However, I desire to say that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Saunders, and I know his ability is such that should he be elected to that position, the state of Nebraska will have a faithful official.

And, Mr. Editor, I may add here that the western part of Nebraska is for Gaffin for governor, because we know he is true and tried.

J. A. EDMISTEN.

That Petition to Congress. LITCHFIELD, Neb , Aug. 7, '94. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Inclosed you will find a petition re questing Congress to pass the Good Roads bill, to aid us in our time of need. We are ho'ding mass meetings in this county for the purpose of devising some means, so that we may be able to feed the hungry and procure feed and seed next spring. Will you please publish the petition if not too lengthy and reings and sign; at least 100,000 should be sent to Congress from this state, and surely they would not ignore a petition of that dimensions I just sent Congress the same petition signed by about five hundred names, to start the ball rolling. And now if this could be brought before the attention of the public so that all could work along the same line, I think it might result in much good. At any rate it is worthy much our legislators cared for the people, or whether they will sa , "the pub-Very respectfully, lic be d-d"

J. W. HEAPY [This letter was mislaid last week It should have been attached to the petiissue.—EDITOR WEALTH MAKERS.]

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J. Y. M. SWIGART, Committee on Investigation.

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