should arouse the self-respecture of our state to a whirlwind of passion against that party, or that gang of party leaders, who would hold a threat to in. jure over the heads of citizens to compel them to vote for these self-same railroad. named, railroad-owned candidates to make and execute laws for us. The idea that there can be no independent thinking, no people's representatives, no party but the old sold out machine, and that the voters of Nebraska are to be bulldozed into supporting the old gang in power forever! The idea that one party long in power and in consequence corrup should charge the honest farmers, workers and business men who have been forced out of it because of its corrupt leaders,-to the number of at least 80,000 -the idea that these honest, justice-loving Independents should be advertised as a menace to the state, and people in debt and people in business warned that they will, if their representatives are elected, ruin the state!

But the people of Nebraska can no longer be fooled by party names and worn out lies. There will be a landslide to the People's party this fall, and the avalanche will bury too deep for political disinterment the Majors, Moore, Bartley Russell gang. The Democratic party is dying in the east and west, the Republican party is dying in the west, and Populist territory and congressional representation is going to be very greatly increased at the next election.

PREPARED TO BOLT Perhaps no event that has taken place

in many years, in Nebraska, has the sig-

nificance, from a political standpoint,

that the bolting of the Euclid Martin and

Tobe Castor element from the late Democratic convention at Omaha has. Every effort had been made, by them, to control the convention in the interest of the administration, but as the pie had all been passed around, and the platter cleaned up, and still not all the "organized appetite" satisfied, it was found not so easy to enlist men in the service as it was a year ago, and hence, with all they could do, by free passes, and future promises, they could command but a small portion of the delegates. To begin with they had all the machinery in their own hands. The apportioning of the delegates-the time, and place, of calling the convention -seating the delegates upon the floor and designating the temporary chairman, &c. And they made good use of it all, and played it for all it was worth. They even had planned their bolt, in advance, and selected their place of meeting and had it so arranged as to make it appear that nearly all the delegates had left. They had seated their bolting delegates in the center of the hall, reserving a large space around them for which they had issued delegate tickets to be filled by their sympathizers, but who were not fortunate enough to be elected delegates, but who were to bolt, just the same, making it appear that a majority had really bolted the convention. The game was only defeated by a change in the order of business, and freezing the contingent delegates out before the time for bolting came, which was to take place on the nomination of Holcomb for governor. The nomination came, but it came too late and the bolt was a flat failure. But it is still significant, and significant of good. Its leaders can no longer deceive any body by masking as Democrats, but will take their position where they have long since belonged, with the Republican party. John A. McShane, Bill Paxton and others have already joined the socalled "Business Men's Association" to help elect Tom Majors and the Republican ticket, and Castor and company will follow suit. They have put up P. D. Sturdevant as a stool pigeon, and a blind, with no intention of voting for him, but of trying to fool somebody else to vote for him, while they help elect Majors. The skin is indeed that of a lion. but the ears stick out and reveal the animal within.

MODESTLY REFERRED TO THEM.

We would modestly refer the business men of Omaha, who have recently revived the "Business Men's Association" of 1890, "to protect the business interests of Nebraska from the sad fate of the business men of Kansas." to the volume of business, as shown in Bradstreet's report, for the week ending Oct. 4, 1894; and especially to that part relating to Omaha and Topeka. And for fear it may bave been overlooked by them, or come out after their organization was completed, we will quote from it as it anpears in the State Journal of Oct. 6, 1894. The clearance record for Omaha, for the week ending October 4, 1894, was \$4,-434,015, a decrease over the same period for 1893 of 2.8 per cent. Topeka's record, for the same week, was \$508,502, which was an increase of 66.1 percent for the same period last year. What does this mean? If means that if the business interests of Omaha had been killed, like those of Topeka, instead of her clearing house receipts being less than four and a half millions of dollars, for the week ending October 4, 1894, it would have been over seven millions; and we would like to ask the business men of Omaha if they would not like to have their business killed, in that way, by the Populist or by any other party. Down then with your sham cry of protecting the business interests of Nebraska by defeating the

We think a discussion of great moral political questions is not out of place on the Sabbath, but the Republican party

Populist ticket in Nebraska this fali.

has no such questions to discuss, and Strode's campaign address to a gatherof irreligious traveling men on Sunday a week ago gives another side view of the man. A man who cares nothing for the laws of God, is not the sort we want to make laws for men. Let us have a man ys outward respect tions and laws.

THE Bee of Sunday exposes the true in-

wardness of the railroad business men's

combine, showing that its organizers are

bankers who handle the B. & M. deposits,

and Democrat Porkpacker McShane and

one or two lumber dealers who by trading

their influence to the B. & M. in support

of Majors and Moore can get the favor

reciprocated in the way of secret freight

rates or rebates. The railroads are the

real promoters and manipulators of the

organization. They are making the

greatest, most desperate fight they have

ever made in the state to keep the Popu-

lists out of power, knowing that if the

Populist ticket is elected they can no

longer trample a freight law under their

feet. The active participants in this bus-

iness men's combine are in their business

the special beneficiaries and dependents

of the railroads, and the railroad busi-

iness is undeniably threatened with the

necessity of having to respect the law, a

law which will relieve the people of some

part of the extortionate rate charges

they have long suffered under. The rail-

road business of dictating rates, laws

and politics to the people of Nebraska is

gravely threatened by the People's Inde-

pendent party. And of course the big

shippers who receive big favors and the

bankers who handle the deposits of the

big railroads will stand together for

what they call Nebraska business inter-

ests. The business interests of the Ne-

braska farmers and stock raisers and re-

tailers and mechanics and their families

SOL OPPENHEIMER swears that The

Wealth Maker, whoever he may be,

"is not one of general circulation, in fact

that it was only created for campaign

purposes and is used more for scrap

paper than as a newspaper." It is not

surprising that Sol never heard of THE

WEALTH MAKERS. But for his informa-

tion and other benighted mortals we will

state that THE WEALTH MAKERS is now

in its sixth year and that it is the princi-

pal organ of 90,000 Populist voters, the

weekly paper of largest circulation in the

state. We do not of course include the

weekly issue of the Bee and perhaps one

or two other dailies. THE WEALTH MAK-

ERS is the paper of the greatest influence

THE OUTOBER ARENA.

The Arena for October is a number of

very great interest and value. The

frontispiece is a life-like portrait of Henry

D. Lloyd, Chicago's most honored citi-

zen, a man who commands the love fo

the masses and the respect and attention

of the classes in his fight for the rights of

humanity. A sketch of the great leader is given by Henry Latchford, a newspaper

man of Chicago. Prof. Joseph Rodes Buchanan has an article on The New Education. Mr. Flower, the editor, writes on Plutocracy's Bastiles. A

woman's symposium on The Land Ques-

tion contains the opinions of twelve of

the foremost women of the world, includ-

ing Charlotte Perkins Stetson of Oakland,

California, Miss Catherine H. Spence of

Australia and others. A valuable paper

by Rev. C. H. Zimmerman of Evanston, Ill., entitled, "The Church and Economic

Reforms," is one of several others, and

there is a men's symposium on "The Un-

employed," by leading thinkers and workers. The book review department

is also of great interest.

in Nebraska.

are another matter, observe.

WE are in a hurry to see the names of POLITICAL POINTERS AND PURMS those business men who, the State Journal informs us, have organized to save the state from the rule of the people, a Populist majority. We want to publish the firm names of these business patriots in every city, village and township in Nebraska. They should have their good though futile intentions in this election heralded abroad, so that 90,000 Populists and 30,000 Populist voting Demoerats may know what firms deserve their atronage after Holcomb has taken the ath of office. They should have their oud patronymics placed on high for eir noble effort to frighten and coerce a afficient number of the incumbered and ependent into voting for the railroad andidates, Majors and Moore. It will e necessary, they think, to keep up the arce of a free people, and majority-ruled epublic some longer, as Rome did. But e real people, those who count, those o were born to rule, must rule henceh, and anti-monopoly vagaries of the ulist mob must be suppressed by tever force is necessary.

NDERSON, the goldbug, the friend of pondholders, and the foe of the breadners who gave him power to serve the porations, is desperately anxious to e the state for his clients. He wants conservative government"-that is, wants the railroad interests conserved e calls for "honest money"-the Wall treet wealth-absorbing sort. And he prays to have the state-that is, the eastern railroad stockholders banks and politicians-delivered from "the lunacies of populism." Get out. Get off the stage. Drop into your hole, Manderson. The anti-monopoly lunatics will elect a man, an honest man, to succeed you, a man who will represent Nebraska workers, instead of Massachusetts millionaires.

"Majors will save our credit," was one of the mottoes lifted on high by some of the Rep standard bearers Friday. Poor uninformed fool partisans. They didn't know that Majors has the singular, sole dishonor of introducing a bill in the state legislature of 1887, Senate file No. 77, to authorize, "the county commissioners of any county, the city councillors of any city, the board of trustees of any village, or the school board of any district" to repudiate honest debts. They would have been authorized had Majors' bill passed to scale, discontinue or compromise our honest debts, under certain conditions. Great man to save the credit of Nebraska.

LOCAL POLITICAL COMMENT

Prof. Jones and Hon. H. W. McFadden spoke to a crowded house at Beaver City

Mr. James Brooks, Populist candidate for the state senate in the Eleventh district, is making a very successful canvass and winning support from members of all parties. He is an honest farmer, capable, and a through and through Populist. He is of the sort to make laws for the common people.

Judge Holcomb is making an earnest, dignified campaign. Heisnotacalamity shrieker, and the charge that the credit of the state would be ruined by his election is as foolish as it is false. Tom Ma-jors and his gang cannot defeat Holcomb by slander and misrepresentation. The judge has a warm place in the hearts of Nebraska people, and no amount of railroad abuse can stem the flood of favor with which Holcomb is everywhere received .- Papillion Times.

Tem Majors was a soldier, Judge Holcomb was too young to be a soldier. Majors is a forger, Holcomb was not. Majors is a perjurer, Holcomb is honest, Majors associates with gamblers and toughs, Holcomb's society is always respectable. Majors must dismiss the waiter girls before telling one of his characteristic stories; if Holcomb tells a story it is one that any lady can hear. Majors has grown old in crime as a boodler; Holcomb's record is spotless and unassailable. Majors stands for railroads and all that is base and corrupt, Holcomb stands for the people and honest government. Such are the characters of the two men. Voter, which will you support?-Stanton Picket.

The Millennium.

Yes, we believe in the millennium. And we believe that it will be a reality throughout the world before children now living are old enough to vote. The millennium, which means the Kingdom of God on Earth, is just ahead of us: in fact, is so near that it can be voted into existence at a single election any time the American people so will it. And there are many indications that our existing hell, which is raging more furiously every year, will very soon make it so warm for the majority that they will be willing to try the millennium, at least for a while

Every vote for the co-operative commonwealth means one point for the millennium. And now, on the square, tell us, poor, half starved, underpaid toilers, wouldn't it pay you to stop laughing at the idea and to join in making it a fact? Would it be very bad, even if you are not very religious, to have steady work and plenty of leisure and a pension when you are old and a thorough education for every child?

Yes; this can be and a thousand times more when you decide to use the machinery of government in behalf of the common welfare.-Mrs. Annie S. Diggs.

Deafness Cannot Be Oured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in fiamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Beatness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed gondition of the mucous surfaces

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-

case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free
F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Chambers or McKesson for the Senate, which? Look up Mc's legislative record and it wont take long to decide.

Chairman McNerny is marshalling his men, in this county, in great shape, and is meeting and routing the enemy at every school house in the county, and proposes to seat a good many in the legislative halls and other offices after the close of the best legislative halls and other offices after the close of the battle. And John will do it, and don't you forget it.

If the Journal had not said so we never would have suspected that McKinley was not traveling around delivering "a speech that he has spent gallons of midnight oil concocting, and committed to memory." It reads very much like the one he delivered here once before. All the difference we could see was in the punctuation. Tom Majors punctuated it a little different for him.

The Journal says, "No one will deny that the state institutions have been conducted, for the past two years, on a re-markably economic basis." We presume there is some truth in this statement, but to whom is the credit due? To the legislature, which made economical appropriations, for their running expenses, or to the officers, who always expend all with-in their reach? Sometimes economy is a necessity, but even then it is not neces-sarily a virtue.

The Journal says, "If the past can be taken as a criteron by which to judge the future, Tom Majors will be the most careful, watchful, and particular gover-nor, Nebraska ever had." It is his past. dear Journal, we have been looking at, and to which we object. Because he and to which we object. Because he happened to be acting governor when the "Board of Purchase and Supplies" adopted some good rules, don't make him their author, nor should the Journal rob the board of all credit by trying to bolster up Majors.

We wonder if Commissioner Wescot will feel as patriotic, when the Populists have their rally in Lincoln, as he pretended to be when his little tin god (with a small "g"), McKinley, was here. Watch the court house. Loyalty to ones country is one thing, and loyalty to another fellow's party is a very different thing. Charley Hoxie has as much of the first as Mr. Wescot, but asks to be excused from be ing compelled by a one horse commissioner to honor a political opponent by decorating his office, or having it decorat decorating his office, or having it decorated for him, during a political parade, and nobody but a political ass, as Mr. Wescot has shown himself to be, would think otherwise. No, Mr. W., you can't make votes in that way. The sensible voter will pass you by, in November, and take a little "Paswater" in hisen.

Bill McKinley's come and gone But Holcomb's boom goes marching on.

TOM HAS THE SHAKES.

Says Tom to Bill, at Omaha,
It's a good while since we shook,
Let's shake again. I'm aching.
Just stop your little talk a minute.
And let this people see I'm in it,
Aud not along am shaking. Give me your hand, old boy, 'Twill calm my shaky nerves. I've got a chill, I'm thinking.

But never held a hand so lame— Shake, for I feel I'm sinking.

And Bill took Tom's dexter hand, And gave it another shake, As he'd just done before. And then Bill some water guffed, And Republicans derisive laughed, When the final shake was o'er.

O no, not final, by any means; The final shake's to come.

For which the people are aching.

For they'll shake Tom, at the ballot box,
And give him such political knocks,

He'll never more want shaking.

An Appeal to Voters.

When the Republicans are in need of a big crowd for celebrating, the railroad offer them half fare rates and advertise for their rally. But it seems when the time comes free passes are given to all good Republicans, some of our Populists are prote to find fault.

But if you will consider the reason that the railroads are so much in need of the election of Majors, Moore and the Repub-I can members of the legislature, you will at once see that they are only paying a debt that they owe, and more especially is this true of Majors and Moore.

Let us look back to the session of 1891 When in order to defeat the Newbery bill the railroads needed some inside help, Majors helped them and Moore by his action said "me too', Taylor was spirited away by Tom and "me too," and the long and expensive deadlock was the re-

Again in the session of 1893, when the Newberry bill was again in the Senate Tom and "me too" came to the rescue of the railroads and did everything in their power to defeat all legislation pertaining to the regulation of freight rates. While the platform upon which they were elected favored such regulation, it might be well to give this pair of parrots a name by which they would be known through-out the state. I would suggest that it be railroad Tom and "me too.

The railroads are perfectly excusable for furnishing them half fare rates or free transportation to their rallies, because they have never asked a favor from either Tom or Me Too but what was granted, even when the loss of respect of honest people was endangered and party pledges were thrown aside.

Yes, by all means, the railroads of Nebraska are sorely in need of the elec-tion of Tom and Me Too, because no honest men would sign a bill repealing the Maximum rate bill that is now tied up in court. Hence the stereotyped, "Stand up for Nebraska," is wafted to the breeze; but it simply means stand up for the railroads. And here is the question for every voter to solve: "Are you in favor of the railroads regulating the state? If so vote for Tom and Me too. But if you are in favor of the state regulating the railroads, vote for Hol-comb, Gaffin, and all the Populist ticket.

In ordering goods, or in making inquiry concerning anything advertised in this paper, you will oblige the publishers as well as the advertiser, by stating tha you saw the advertisement in Tu Wealth Makers.

Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

GREAT

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Our Discount Sale

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WE HAVE ON HAND OVER

150 Remnants

IN FANCY AND PLAIN WEAVES in the most desirable Shades in lengths from two to seven yards. These we intend to clean out at once. You can no doubt get some of the

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"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged three cents per word for each insertion. Initials or a number counted as one word. Cash with the order If you want anything, or have anything that anybody else "wants," make it known through this column. It will pay,

POPULISTS—Send for the song, "The People, Dear People," S5c. Address J. B. Barcock, Royalton, Wis. 18t2

O. WILSON, Attorney-af-Law, Rooms 90 and 91

WANTED-Fire and cyclone agents. Good pay. J. Y. M. Swigart, Secy, Lincoln, TINGLEY & BURKETT, attorneys-at-law.

TINGLEY & BURKETT, atrorneys-at-law, 1025 O St., Lincoln, Neb. Abstracts ex-LOTS of Rain, Big Crops, Cheap Land, de-lightful climate in Northern Texas Send for circular. McDONALD & RICHIE, 15tf Pender, Neb.

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turn it.

Ao Money Required. Money is scarce and this College has decided to furnish board, tution, books, etc., to students and wait for pay until they graduate and earn it. Applicants will be required to get some property owner to guarantee that the College will lose nothing on their account. Special Teachers' Course as well as Business. Write quick. A. M. Hangis, President, Grand Island, Neb.

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