The legislature is about to adjourn. Now will some Republican who was shouting last fall when it was found that the Republicans had an overwhelming majority, that the state was redeemed, lease tell us just what the present legislature has done, to commend it to the people.-Hamilton County Register.

Interest and Usury Synonymous Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The words interest and usury are intensely synonymons; but in these later days certain interested persons are very auxious to make it appear that the two words have a totally different meaning. And when we use the word usury it means unlawful interest or an over-charge for the use of money or property which has been allowed by the state governments.

So surreptitious and subtle is this definition of these two words, that the whole masses of the people have become debauched in their usage of these words. That this is self-evident let any one, more especially a believer in the bible, read that ancient record of moral ethics and see if he can find any excuse, for such a definition. There usury is forbidden, and denounced most bitterly. And there is no differentiated meaning between these two words.

Again let any reader of Shakespere read his Merchant of Venice, and there we see that Shakespere has no separate vocabulary for these two words, for he gives out through his celebrated character, Shylock, the real animus that moves the breed of men who draw up bonds for a pound of flesh. Be careful to note the true hatred that this representative man, Shylock, had to Antonio. "I hate him, says Shylock, "for he is a Christian. But more for that in low simplicity, he lends out money gratis and brings down the rate of usance here with us in Venice.' And in finishing up his diatribe on Antonia, he says: "He rails even there where merchants most do congregate, on me my bargains and my well worn thrift, which he calls interest." You see here, that Shakespere evidently places these two words as synonymons, for he speaks of usance and interest as inter-

changeably the same. It seems to me, if our people would only follow out in their general government Antonio's plan of action, that instead of state laws on usury it would loan money out to the people, at a one per cent rate, that all this bue and cry of bonds, bonds, bonds, everywhere, would be utterly abolished. John S. Maiben. Palmyra, Neb., Mar. 25, 1895.

A House Divided Falls TOBIAS, Neb., April 6, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Here are some extracts from the World-

Herald and my views of the same and some further thoughts copied from the editorial column of March 5th, reading as follows:

"It is now conceded by leading silver Democrats that the battle must be fought under the flag of the Democracy. This is what the World-Herald has insisted upon right along. Democratic principles and the welfare of the people are synonymous. And the free coinage of silver is an economic proposition and a financial policy that is as much in harmony with what democracy stands for as is tariff for revenue and the full recognition of the rights of all the people. Whatever is calculated to benefit the people is based upon democratic principles and any departure from them is a mis-

The greatest good to the greatest number, together with the broadest freedom and liberty, is the foundation stone of democracy, and if the free coinage of silver shall broaden the people's opportunity for property gain and better business and social couditions the people must look to the Democratic party for it. But not merely look and ask. They must join its ranks and work in harmony for the general good of the whole country."

The Democrats are divided: part of them are worshiping the golden calf with the Republicans, and the balance have gone and worshiped the silver calf; they do not seem to want anything else, you see. Bryan claims to be in favor of the new one-plank silver platform party, then comes out and says it must be done | this office have seemed to care for metal through the Democrats. What a hypo-

Sibley is a silver advocate and would be an excellent presidential candidate to represent the interests of the eastern silverites. He is a millionaire and a lover of fine horses, sort of a sporting man. I should think by the reading that he is not recommended as being a lover of his country or people. We want government banks as well as silver. I am in favor of every plank in the People's party plat-

And now the church people. Stop, think, consider, look around you, "Where are we at?" Are we living or doing as we should? We are devouring one another. We are commanded not to take usury. How many church people obey? How many church people are bankers? How many uphold taking usury? Do you mean to say you love me when you intend to rob Do you love your neighbor when you uphold any robbery system or vote for those that uphold robbing one another? G. E. Ingham.

In Great Britain 185 municipalities own and operate gas works and not only furnish gas at a reduction in price, but gain a handsome profit besides which relieves the burden of taxation.

How Are You Fixed?

Do you own your own home? Or, are in some city or town, dependent each day on what you earn? If you are a man with a family, you surely ought to improve your condition. Do you wish to know where you can get profitable employment with an opportunity to get and pay for a farm of your own? Then write a postal card at once to Frederick Abbott, Land Commissioner, Wisconsin Central R. R., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Franklin county is waking up to the duty of organizing to fight the foes of reedom, and had a good county Alliance with nine Alliances represented, and more reported they would organize soon.

Dawson county reports that they are holding their members well. Their lodges are growing in interest and they say, "Dawson county is in the reform move-ment to stay." "Success to the cause we advocate is our watchword."

NEW RITUALS.

The new Alliance and Aid Rituals and secret work are about ready to send from the national to the various state headquarters. As soon thereafter as practicable all Alliances who have paid dues or notified us that they are keeping up their organization but unable on account of drouth to pay dues will be supplied. Remember to report whether dues are sent or not. We need to know just what Alliances are and what ones are not alive and active, and once every three months is none too often to hear from each secretary. Do more than fill out the blank if possible. Let us know what subjects your Alliances discuss, what use you make of the manual, what efforts you are making toward a reform library, etc., etc. And do not hesitate to ask any questions which are of interest to the order and you think we can answer.

A Box Butte county correspondent says they will either revise the Alliance there or will emigrate to some co-operative colony. Our people all seem to be thinking a great deal on co-operation and I wonder what they think the greatest advantage of a co-operative community is. It seems to me that it is the facility of exchange of the products of labor and the doing away with transportation and the use of money except when dealing with the Gentiles. I like to hope that we all may live to see a genuine co-operative commonwealth where transportation and money monopolies will be unknown. Where the possession of money will mean value rendered to the community and will enable the possessor to exact an equal benefit and no more. Then they "that will not work shall not

SIBLEY AND SILVER

Is the heading of a petition of the American Bimetallic party which is being sent out to all Alliance men and Populists whose addresses can be obtained. They urge the formation of silver clubs to boom Bill Bryan for some office and Sibley for the presidency. According to the replies sent in to our money questions last year I think they will have their labor for their pains.

Question 1. "What is money," was almost invariably answered, "a repre-sentative of value" or "a medium of exchange." We have yet to hear of an Alliance which tolerated any idea of "intrinsic value" demanded by the bi-metallic silver mine owners and office seek-

Question 2. "What is its relation to wealth," was answered: "It all wealth."

Question 3. "Of what material should it be made," was usually answered. "Of paper," or "any material that is light and will wear well." "By whom should it be created, "was always answered,"by

the government only." The other answers to questions invariably indicate that enough money should be issued to do the business of the country on a cash basis. That it should be paid out for government expenses and lent to the people through government agencies. That enough should be paid by taxation for its use to pay for making and handling it. That the law should prevent speculation and loaning of money by individuals and corporations. That a flexible currency was wanted which would stay by the people, etc., etc. The Alliances evidently believe that is a good money which will exchange the products of their labor for that of their fellow laborers and pay their debts, taxes, etc. And while it is impossible to find a monometallist among them, none that have had life enough to report to money of any kind. By the way, cannot every Alliance take up the questions in March 19th, World-Herald says that arrive at "the truth which shall make us tree?" And have your secretary send report of your conclusions when report is sent. I believe we all will get new ideas and be mutually benefited. Manuals can be obtained at this office, 10 cents each by mail. Turning to the questions on public schools we find there ought to be others inserted now, for instance: "Are public schools desirable?" "Is it right to tax non-residents to support public schools?" "Would not the abolition of public schools and the noneducation of the lower classes tend to make them more submissive to taxation

in the form of rent and usnry?" We see these questions have been answered by the legislature and the people should bear them in mind "when election

day comes round." MRS. J. T. KELLIE.

The Alliance Is Reorganizing Reorganization is fast taking place and

most of the Alliances are taking in many new members. The day we have long looked for seems to have arrived at last and the farmers are waking from their long slumbers. If they will only stay awake long enough to right their wrongs this time what a blessing it will be to future generations. From Buffalo and you simply living from hand to mouth Franklin come news of reorganization the past week also four Alliances in Loup county which had long been dead or dormant, and six Alliances in Garfield county have got to work and held a good county Alliance. "Still there is more to follow."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

So many questions are asked by different ones in all parts of the state, it may be of interest to answer some of them here. How can I retain membership in the order, there being no sub-Alliance Send 25c.

ear me or county Alliance in working

Pay dues directly to the state Alliance as provided by the national law, No. 29, which says: "For the purpose of enabling members to retain their membership in the order where there is no state, county or sub-Alliance in working order, such member may pay his or her dues directly to the county Alliance. If there is no county Alliance in working order, such member may pay directly to the state Alliance, and if the state Alliance is not in working order, such members may pay directly to the national Alliance, to the end that such members may remain in good standing."

Did the executive committee mean to reinstate delinquent Alliances, as all delinquent members?

The executive committee simply reinstates delinquent Alliances and recommends county Alliances to do the same, and also recommends sub-Alliances to reinstate without payment of any back dues, so that poverty need not bar any one from membership. At the same time each sub-Alliance must judge as to the merits of its members who wish to be reinstated. I would advise where an Alliance is in working order and an old member wishes to be reinstated that a ballot be taken to see if the member is judged worthy or not.

Must we reinstate those who are not in sympathy with the Alliance demands? Some such claim that the call of the exec-

utive committee reinstates them? Answer. In order to join our order these men have said that they understood the objects of our order and were in sympathy with them. These demands have been made public by our state and national resolutions and have undergone no change worth mentioning for years. Either these men believe in these demands, or they have perjured themselves. If sure that they were working against the accomplishment of these demands or any of them, I would feel no hesitancy in preferring charges against them and getting rid of them, first being sure that it was a willful act and not ignorance.

Are all laboring men entitled to join

Our state constitution says they shall be farmers, farm laborers, country mechanics, country school teachers, country physicians, country ministers of the gospel, or an editor endorsed by the county Alliance. We do not define what the word "country" means. The national law with which our constitution can not conflict, seems to define "country" as includ-ing all towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants, but leaves each state Alliance power to limit it to smaller towns, if desired. To the best of my knowledge no action has been taken in our state, which leaves us under the national law. MRS. J. T. KELLIE.

Shots at Shylock, By "Ivanhoe" SPRING HILL, Ala., April 8, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: With government banks, no poor wid-

ows, orphans, young men just starting. or broken down old men will lose their all in "busted banks."

As competition is virtually dead through trusts, tricks, telephone, telegraphs, associations and "annual meetings," what argument yet remains in favor of private ownership of public utilities like banks, mines, telegraphs, railroads, and exchange, except an imaginary progress and unnatural ambition?

To have an appreciated currency and low prices as now, caused by a gold standard and by private banks having control of a large part of our currency and holding or calling in too much of it, this may be very desirable and "honest" for the money loaners and those having fixed salaries, but it is an insult and terrible injustice to debtors, renters, interest payers, producers and laborers

who have wages reduced. To increase the currency always helps the debtor class and therefore starts the business and everything moving wonderfully. This would be good statesmanship and do untold good,-only temporary, however, in some directions, as a scientific currency kept at an unchanging high rate per capita, of course would prevent any gigantic bond robbers or mortgage and security raising,—but after ten years or so, unless the government owned the public utilities, the Jews, Piggies and British would again tighten their boa constrictor coils around the strength and flower of America, through speculation, trade, tricks and money oaning.

Who would not like lower taxes? Let Nebraska own and run her liquor business at cost, and consumers will get purer liquor at a lower price. The Populist party alone has endorsed this. Register and vote for the People's party.

Down with the Shylocks! If the courts or constitution stand in the way, the people made them, and the people can change them mighty quick. The people of one generation have no right to put a ball and chain on those of the next, compelling them to do or not to do certain things, No decision, law, constitution, charter, incorporation, or legislative ac of any kind should be for a longer period than one generation, thirty-three years, and that is really too long. The past has no right to bind the present, nor the present the future.

Did you know the two old parties were twins? They united to repeal the Sher-man act. They have united to either pass or defeat nearly every bill passed on lately. Both favor national banks, bonds, and the gold standard in practice The excessively rich belong to and dominate both twins. Farmers, clerks, labor-ers, mechanics, "Choose ye this day" the People's party.

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While our membership has been steadily increasing it is found impossible to employ all immediately. Only those are called who are best fitted to do those things first to be done in the order of work leading up to final preparation for permanently locating the center of operations. The question of exact location is still only partially determined and will not be announced until fully determined and the land secured for the reason that enormous prices will be asked us for a few of "God's acres" if we should set about securing them with any flourish of trumpet.

The property and financial side of the Christian Corporation's affairs stands about as follows: Land, 1,360 acres Four hundred and eighty acres of this land is of the very finest in eastern Ne-braska improved and under the highest state of cultivation and the rest choice unencumbered western land, some of which will soon be under irrigation.
To treasurer's first monthly (April) statement shows cash on hand \$235.00. Horses 24, cattle 40, hogs 100, poultry and other live stock. About 600 acres will be cropped the present season as fol-lows: Corn 270 acres; oats 85, rye 31, kaffir corn for fodder 15, sorghum 10 to 20 acres, broom-corn 20, sugar corn 8 onions 8, potatoes 15, other truck 20. Forty acres of truck will be under irrigation, thus insuring this costly acreage against drouth. Only eight of the 23 families are actively engaged in work on the colony farms, but owners are on the road at this time and still others will soon be given employment, it being the policy of the board of directors to encourage no one to come to Lincoln until the corporation can profitably employ them. This may be disappointing to some but we must needs go slow these times. Chances for being called depends, on the fitness of the applicant for the next work in hand, the size of family and the amount the member is able to bring along to sustain self and family with til crops are matured and stock marketable However, this office is an employment bureau for every member of the Christian Corporation and will do all in its power to secure work for its manibers. Members who have been accepted in the regular way are expected to contribute their surplus to the common treasury for immediate or luture use. One brother in Omaha, a bookkeeper, sends \$20 per month; another, a plumber in this city sends \$10 per month several others irregular amounts. These amounts are credited to the member along with his original property or cash contribution and placed to his credit in the endowment fund the same as if he bad contributed the whole amount at one time. These amounts like original property or cash brought to the organization. he can take out if he ever chooses to withdraw for any reason; save that should loss occur, for instance by conflagration, flood or storm, he or she must share these calamities. Certainly there is nothing unjust or unfair in these arrangements. Estimated value of all property

The policy of the corporation is to pay as it goes. No debt will be incurred of a purely speculative nature. It will use its credit only where absolutely necessary and in these instances the individual credit of its members will doubtless be sufficient.

The first edition of the constitution and by-laws is almost exhausted. Demands have come for them from all quarters of the Union. This demand has been supplied regardless of whether the five cents in stamps to cover cost has accompanied the order or not. The probabilities are that more cannot be printed until well toward fall as it will require many membership meetings and considerable earnest discussion to complete the by-laws in detail. Hence no order will be duplicated for them until further notice, that is, a second copy will not be furnished the same person.

Applications for membership were received last week from W. L. Carman of Belvidere, Neb., Mrs. Hardin of Whittier, Mrs. Talmadge of Belvidere, James Le-Roy of Coldwater, Mich. Bro. Carmen Bro. Dec. Carmen is a plumber and carpenter and Bro. Leroy a contractor and builder. Among the trades, professions, etc., now repre-sented are the following: Gas fitter, pattern maker, electrician, steam engineer, gas maker, miner, printers, farmers, editors, car repairers, carpenter, grocer, telegraph operator, short-hand teacher, minister, painter, dress-maker, school-teacher, reporter, book-keeper, gardener, etc. The only thing we lack now is a

"financier" or two. Being a modest people, however, we do no canvassing for members and will have to get along without a representative of this valuable

The ordinary industrial enterprise seeks first to secure the "backing" of capital. The Christian Corporation seeks rather the skill and co-operative effort of labor, the creator of all capital.

Competition fawns at the feet of wealth. Co-operation enlists the support of honest toil and proposes to create wealth. As fast as new industries can be established non-resident members will be called to the scene of operations, sharing all products equally, the law of "the best man forward" will have full sway, which, supplemented with the knowledge of the workers that they are receiving the full benefit of their efforts will furnish the greatest possible motive for exertion. Bro. A. S. Miller of Whittier, Lincoln county, Nebruska, is on the way to Lincoin to actively engage in colony work. Printing Press-complete outfit-

Copious rains all over Nebraska, and especially in the neighborhood of the C. C's, farming operations, have greatly encouraged everybody and are an earnest of abundant crops. Several acres in or-chards and vines will afford a great amount of fruit if conditions continue

A Lincoln county brother asks, "wil"

there be time for recreation?" Certainly for the present, no less and no more than we have been used to previously. Until the colony is permanently located on a tract of land large enough for a small village there will be little use to expect a reduction of the number of hours work per day; but after that time there is every reason to believe that eight hours per day will create more than is now realized in from 10 to 16. This leaves 8 hours for sleep and 8 hours for study and rec-Of course the individualist smiles at the dreamer of such things. Well, the "crank" of today is the re former of tomorrow and the sage of th day after:-and the next generation erecteth him a bronze statute and setteth it up in the center of the public square.

We ought to have a physician a black-smith, another school teacher, a bricklayer and brick-maker, a butcher, astone mason and plasterer. Certain ones of these could find immediate employment with the C. C.

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A native tree seen here and there: A coyote racing with a hare, A crow upon that limb that's bare, That was Nebrasky.

Long trains of oxteams moving west. Each red-skin waiting for his guest, And night shuts down-you know the rest; That was Nebrasky.

Among the flowers the honey bees, Where fans your cheeks the softest breeze, And that's Nebrasky.

A great expanse of bluest sky, Feathery cloudlets floating by, A sun so hot you'll almost fry, And that's Nebrasky.

Twenty below on the Fahrenheit scale, The wind northwest, and a perfect gale, The sky grows dark. our cheeks grow pale, And that's Nebrasky.

The state where Arbor Day was born. Where apples grow as well as corn, and every plant that bears a thorn, And that's Nebrasky.

Where grows the lovely golden-rod, In countless billions on the sod, And every weed that's known to God, And that's Nebrasky. A soll so rich, and black, and deep,

We plant a grain-a bushel reap, And that's Nebrasky. School-houses dotting all the land, Here education's march is grand.

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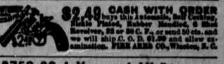
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