

printed upon the ballots used at a primary election in the manner as set forth in the sample ballot of the Australian ballot law, under the head of "questions submitted to the vote of the people."

If Jesus Christ were on earth today, doing what he did when here, he would be arrested for assault and battery by the bankers; he would be dragged into court by the doctors and State Health Commissioners on the charge of healing the sick without a license; the churches would sit in council, assembly and Holy See, and shut their doors against him for preaching dangerous heresies, and the religious and political rulers would finally convict and kill him for anarchy, for arraying class against class and making the people believe that he had a divine message of "good news" to the poor.

A TRAIN dispatcher named William Maxwell, of Galveston, Texas, after looking four weeks in vain for a job in Chicago, entered the office of the ticket agent of the Western Indiana railroad, at Sixty-third street, and with a coupling pin overpowered and robbed him of thirty-three dollars. The robber had several excellent letters of recommendation in his pockets and had left behind him a family at Galveston. This is just one of countless examples of our present each-for-himself competitive system.

The Kentucky Populists endorsed the Omaha platform and added a number of planks, some on local questions. One important plank adopted by them reads as follows: "We favor a constitutional amendment for a system of direct legislation by which 20 per cent of the legal voters of the state on state matters, or the same per cent in any legal subdivision in local matters in such subdivision, may, by petition, have submitted to all the people of the state, or to the people of such subdivision, to test their sovereign will on any act of legislation."

"Kill all trusts," says the New York World. It can't be done. As soon as you expect the earth to turn back on its axis. The organization of industry to economize labor is a forward movement which must not be obstructed. But when an industry has become organized and is preying upon the public through monopoly power, it must be taken into the hands of the government, so that the people may be protected and the economy of perfect organization preserved, for all.

The loss of time on the one item of turning the team and tool at the ends of short furrows has been estimated in Germany, and found to be almost one-half of the working hours greater on a 60 metre length furrow, when compared with a 220 metre furrow. In a ten hour work day and 60 metre lands only 4 hours and 27 minutes actual plowing could be put in, and with 220 metre lands the plowing time of 8 hours and 32 minutes could be utilized.

Mr. Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court, in his address to the graduating law class of Yale college, gave utterance to the following warning: "If wealth will not respect the rules of common honesty in the use of its power, it will have no reason to expect moderation or discretion on the part of those who resist its encroachments."

SECRETARY MORTON has obtained the scalp of Prof. Harrington, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Personal animosity on the part of Morton was what removed him. Prof. Harrington has been in every way a most excellent public servant and for public interest would not resign.

The New York Mercury (daily) of June 21st, contained a valuable article showing the condition of workers in the shoe manufacturing industry, some of the facts of which we give in an editorial this week. The Mercury seems to be a good friend of the oppressed and is not a gold-bug sheet.

The Southern Mercury of Texas, is in a position to know, and it says: "The administration, backed by Wall Street money, dominated the Kentucky convention as it will every Democratic convention in the South."

"Mr. Harrison goes hunting." Well, what if he does? Who cares? Let him hunt, and Grover fish. It is not possible for them to do much harm while so engaged.

SOCIETY must own the machines or individual liberty will be crushed by them.

From The Coming State Editor WEALTH MAKERS: The common interest existing between Oklahoma and Nebraska gives us a fraternity of feeling which should dominate our efforts. Like Nebraska we stand on the border of the old east, baffled to some extent in the unfolding of our resources, by the same fatal power. At our northern door is the wheat fields of Kansas, at our southern the Texas cotton belt, at our east Arkansas and to the west the cattle ranges of the desert; therefore, we feel the weight of the load which our neighbors are forced to bear. Our wheat goes down with the Kansas crop; our cotton brings the pitiful 4 cents with the Texan's; our beef and our produce is forced down in the same scale which has bankrupted one-half the stock raisers and husbandmen of the great south and west. We feel that to rid ourselves of this barrier to prosperity, Nebraska, nor Oklahoma, nor any western or southern state or territory should hold back one jot of fellowship or unity in concentrating, invigorating and vitalizing the toiling masses west of the Father of Waters and south of the New England border. We realize, though barred from national voice, that union is our only hope of escape; that combined and concerted action through all the west is urgently demanded; that unless we lay with skillful hands in the infancy of our state, the future will be like that of some of our stricken sisters. We need no further lesson in the old dogmatic way; we are convinced to our sorrow that its result is false to civilization and its promises turn to ashes upon our fanishing lips. No need of future schooling in Mammon's doleful prisons, for the crumbling fabric of our freedom on every hand proves how futile its aim and how poisonous to the principles of liberty its every branch fruitage. We must lay the rising temple firm and steadfast, joint by joint; we must sift the threshing floor and cast to the winds that which has been proven useless. Oklahoma extends the fraternal hand to all the west, to all the south—to all oppressed wherever found. Our cause is yours; your burden is ours. We go to the same markets, yield to the same masters, pay to the same users. The blow that is aimed at your freedom falls with equal force at the root of ours; and if all men who stand in common danger could comprehend the force of that one suggestion, the public press, the hired orators, the cross-road guzzlers, would be astounded at the swift and sacred union that would make the toiling masses one indissoluble amalgam. If every oppressed man would give one-half the time to honest thinking that he does to empty listening, there would be more patriots and less dummies in the land. For one, I have not lost faith in the sense and soundness of the people; I believe there are more brains below the millionaire rank than above it, tenfold over. All we lack is the burnishing gleam of self-reliance and the splendor of unity to give motive power and force to those heads below; they are invincible. They need no leaders; they are kindly leaders, if that false dream, that wealth makes might, were torn from before their eyes. The wand of intellect must strike away that thrall.

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Woodward, Okla. Consignment sale of fine Trimmed Hats (from an overstocked milliner) of values from \$1.25 to \$8.00 at prices of 48c. to \$3.50. The Racket, 1016 P. St.

Boyd County Heard From. ALFORD, Boyd Co., Neb., June 17. Editor WEALTH MAKERS.

I read with interest the letter as to whether or not we shall join a new silver party. In Boyd county we intend to invite all silver men (in our calls) to attend our caucuses and convention without attempting to fuse with any party. If a call is made for us to send delegates to a state silver party convention to name a ticket for judge of the supreme court and regents, I do not think we Populists will send a delegate. The silver Democrats and Republicans may, perhaps; we can not help that. I fear that such a ticket will give the Republicans the election this year by drawing some men away from us. I expect the Republicans to work to get such a ticket in the field. Of course the silver men will say that state tickets are necessary this year in order to have an organization and a good start for the presidential year. If our men all hold fast to the party and don't go wild after silver, we may win by a slight vote here in Nebraska. How it will be in other states I do not know. I expect we shall see a struggle this year between the Populist party and the silver party as to which is strongest. I do not feel like giving up the Populist party and the Omaha platform; I do not think it necessary nor wise. The Republicans and Democrats who want silver can join us and work with us until it triumphs, and then drop out, and we can go on without them. They need not fear that while they are helping silver to win they will cause the rest of the Omaha platform, now obnoxious to them, to win also. A party often fails to enforce all its platform when there is more unanimity than there will be in this case; and here where a large element would be hostile to much of it the thing will be impossible at the first. As proof of this, witness the way in which the protection democrats of the east have always defeated free trade and even low tariff in the democratic party. Silver men who might join us and then desert after silver was triumphant would not be branded as traitors to our party, because they did not join because they accepted all our platform, but because it came nearer to their idea of right than any other, and so it was their duty to work for it and its candidates. Many a man who went into the Republican party in '56 and '60 was in favor of nothing more than the "non-extension of slave territory." And yet as some of those men were won over to the rest of the Republican platform before they left their trial party, and so remained with it, so it would be unwise for Populists to abandon their platform for a single plank party. No, Mr. Editor, I say that the ground we have won must be held manfully and firmly. They can come to us, but we can not go to them. Yours, etc. N. H. B.

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The American Bimetallic League Longing for a Discussion. WASHINGTON, July 11.—A. J. Warner, president of the American Bimetallic league, has written a letter to Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, chairman of the committee on sound currency of the Reform club, New York, in which he says: "The Bimetallic league respectfully invites the committee on sound currency to a discussion of the money question on distinctive propositions to be agreed upon and to be carried on by questions and answers. I would suggest that not more than five nor less than three on a side be selected to conduct the discussion, the discussion to be held at such time and place as may be agreed upon. Should this suggestion meet your approval, I would suggest an early meeting to agree upon the proposition to be discussed and the regulations under which the discussion shall be conducted."

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Peoples' Independent County Convention. The Peoples' Independent party of Lane county are hereby called to meet in county convention, at Bohanan's hall in the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, July 11, 1895, at 10 a. m. The purpose of the convention will be the selection of thirty-three delegates to represent the county in the state convention called to meet at Lincoln on August 28, 1895, and to nominate candidates for the various offices and county offices to be filled at the next general election, viz:

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The Peoples' Independent electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby requested to elect and send delegates to their respective counties, to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, August 28, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for judge of the supreme court, two candidates for regent of the state, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate-at-large for each county and one additional delegate for each one hundred votes or major fraction thereof; cast at the general election of 1894 for Hon. H. W. McFadden for secretary of state, which give the following representation by counties:

Table listing delegates by county: Adams, Antelope, Banner, Blair, Boone, Box Butte, Boyd, Brown, Buffalo, Burr, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Chase, Cheyenne, Clay, Colfax, Connelley, Custer, Dakota, Dawson, Deuel, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gage, Garfield, Gosport, Grant, Greeley, Hamilton, Harlan, Hayes, Hitchcock, Holt, Hooker, Howard, Jefferson, Kearney, Keith, Keya Paha, Kimball, Knox, Lancaster, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, Madison, McPherson, Merrick, Nemaha, Nemours, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Phelps, Pierce, Platte, Polk, Red Willow, Richardson, Rock, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders, Scotts Bluff, Sevier, Sheridan, Sherman, Sioux, Stanton, Thurston, Trego, Thomas, Valley, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Wheeler, York, Total: 788

We would recommend that no proxies be allowed, but that the delegates present cast the full vote to which their respective counties are entitled.

We would also recommend that in the counties candidates for the various county offices be nominated by the same convention which selects delegates to the state convention.

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It is recommended that the primaries for the selection of delegates in the various wards and precincts be held on Thursday, July 27th, the hour for holding such primary to be fixed by the central committee and that proper notice of such primary be given to the electors.

It is also recommended that a list of the delegates elected, with alternates if any are chosen be mailed or delivered to the secretary of the county central committee as soon as possible after their selection.

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