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"Laurel crowns cleave to deserts. And power to him who power exerts.

"A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs." -Kmerson

"He who cannot reason is a fool, He who will not reason is a coward, He who dare not reason is a slave."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. all business comm matter for public ten on both sides of the paper innot be used.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

On account of the very large increase in our circulation resulting from the and misconstrue it for the purpose of consolidation, advertising rates in the weakening the measure and confusing and living embodiments of the republi- state, that Mr. Kem deserves a re-nom-ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT will be adthe people. Mr. McConaughy has evivanced 50 per cent May 1st. Our rates dently fallen into their clutches. Now will still remain very reasonable and far the friends of such a measure should lower than the rates of other papers of defend it against all these attempts and preserve its original form and meaning. equal circulation.

Do you want to attend the national convention at Omaha, July 4th jection, but on the contrary it would without expenses? Here's your chance.

To the person sending us the largest list of subscribers at club rates between April 20th and June 25th, the Alliance limited coinage of silver is that it pro-Publishing Co. will pay all necessary expenses to the convention at Omaha July 4th, including hotel expenses.

To the person sending the second largest list we will pay all traveling unlimited coinage. We propose that expenses to the convention. the government shall cease all pur-

These offers apply to any person living in Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, to the policy which prevailed from the Iowa or Missouri. Two subscribers for foundation of the government up to six months count one. All lists sent 1873. Under that policy the owner of And that whole convention of over six under this offer should be marked "For special prize."

A FALSE REPORT.

Somebody started the report this week that Mr. Burrows had purchased a half interest in Liberty, the paper late-carries them away. This is exactly the national convention for member of the are the worst enemies to be found in this ly started by W. C. Holden. Mr. Bur- way gold is treated. It is true that, in national committee." And they all Republic.

would make it at best but a half step. Mr. Ira McConsughy, of Superior, writes asking us to give "the objections If we cannot take the first step without to, or the weak points in a free coinage measure in which the government shall take the other and greater steps! There are but two sides to this quescoin all the silver brought to the mint paying for it the market price, with possibly a small per cent bonus to draw dear dollar and the cheap dollar; besilver to the mint." He says he thinks tween the plutocrats and the people. this would "annul all the objections to such a measure as the Bland bill." In the first place, if such a measure

will serve " were enacted and carried out in the true spirit; if we had an administration PATRIOTISM "PETERING OUT." that ; would not discriminate against The republican party for years nas silver coin, but would use it as freely as gold in the payment of all government

obligations which can be legally discharged with it; if this silver bullion were paid for with silver dollars, or that it passed a law to compel the school made an excellent record. He has inpaper redeemable in silver dollars, the officers to place a flag on every school troduced two important bills and has effect would be precisely the same as that of a law for free and unlimited at Kearney last Wednesday to witness is a very hard worker, and attends coinage of silver. Under such a law the hollowness of its professions. If most faithfully to all those smaller du- charge of "dishonest leadership" has the government would create an unlim- you had entered that state convention ties which devoive upon a congressman. ited demand for silver, the effect of of the g o. p. as a stranger you could He has to look after the interests of a which would be to efface the difference not have told what country, let alone constituency of nearly 400,000 people bet ween the commodity value and the what party, it represented. Yes, they scattered over two thirds of Nebraska's money value of the white metal. That love the old flag, but they can, and did, territory. He has earned the esteem the enemies of silver take this view of hold a convention without a flag in and friendship of his colleages from the case is shown by the fact that in all sight. No, not even a yard of bunting this state, and the alliance members acts providing for the purchase of silver bullion they have limited the amount. They know very well what would be the effect of an offer by the government to ans forget the old flag. Where were attention of the leaders of the reform make unlimited purchases.

2d. An effort to make such an amendment to our silver plank would old soldiers, and made delegates to a introduced into congress. If Mr. Kem do nothing but confuse the minds of the people and weaken our cause. sight? When a political measure once assumes

a definite form and is clearly understood by the people, its enemies will ered by Nebraska republicans. Harri- But in the light of these facts, Holden, 3d. Such a change in our free coinage plank would not annul a single obgive a greater show of validity to many objections. One great objection urged occasion. Only one name was con- a sample: against a measure for the free and unstantly in the minds of all those dele-

the Omaha "hurricane prognosticator." seventy cents worth of silver and pay one dollar for it. Such an objection is founded on a misconception of free and chases of silver. We propose to return dance, there's a hurricane in sight." of which are indefensible.

silver bullion simply takes it to the hundred delegates, many of owhom had silver bullion simply takes it to the stood unblanched before the cannon's and returned to him. The government open mouth, said: "O, Lord Rosy, the poor in the end. There are many mint, where it is transformed into coins gains nothing and loses nothing. The what shall we do to be politically other objections to the bill. But we have silver owner brings his grist to Uncle saved?" And Rosy, two hundred miles pointed out enough. The man who denies

AUTHOR.

The efforts of W. C. Holden to poison halting or limping, when can we ever the minds of the people against Hon. O. unearthed by this vigilant Holden, who M Kem have called forth some sharp and not in self-laudation, but as a matter of news, gives his readers to understand timely remarks from the reform papers tion. This is a contest between the of the state. Reform papers generally are slow to criticize anyone who is honestly trying to do his duty. But they Mr. McConaughy and every other man are swift to expose an enemy in dismust take his stand on one side or the guise when by his own words he beother. "Choose ye this day whom ye trays his true character and objects. They are also swift to rally to the sup-

The honesty and ability of Mr. Kem

claimed a monopoly, if not a patent, on are unquestioned even by fair-minded all the patriotism of the country. It men of the old parties. In the few became so patriotic a few years ago months of his service in congress he has building. But you ought to have been made one very creditable speech. He was to be seen upon the stage or in any from other states. They admire his part of the hall. Republican patriotism ability and respect his judgment. His is indeed petering out, when republic- banking and loan bill has attracted the their aspirants for the honors of the movement in all parts of the country. convention? Where was Cobb, and It is generally conceded to be one of the Richards, and the Websters, all of them best measures of financial reform ever

national convention, without a flag in should be re-nominated and re-elected, (as we firmly believe he will be) he will

But the flag was not the only thing be able to accomplish far more during that was missing from the accustomed his second term than he could possibly make all sorts of efforts to amend, vary place in such patriotic presence. Where do in his first. We believe it is the senwere the portraits of the dead fathers, timent of all true independents in the can party? Not one was to be seen in ination, and that it would be extremely all that convention hall. The martyred unwise as well as unjust for the people Lincoln and Garfield are no longer hon- to put him aside for some untried man.

> son and Blaine and McKinley, the re- in every issue of his sheet, either directpublican trinity among the living, are ly or indirectly tries to encompass Mr. only thought of and mentioned, because Kem's defeat. In his issue of April 23d, of the possibilities of the future, but about four columns were devoted to al- a single act to open the eyes of the peonone of the portraits of the living or of leged criticisms of Mr. Kem and his ple than all the arguments of reformers the dead were thought of to inspire the banking bill. The following extract is

Mr. Kem does not know enough of poses that the government purchase gates. It was the name of Rosewater- finance to draft a bill. He is not well enough posted to be in Congress, and Yes, Rosey knocked all thoughts of pat-riotism out of that convention the day before it met, with one stroke of his liberty. No man of sense can or will depen. In reply to columns of abuse fend it. Independents, nominate men pen. In reply to columns of abuse of brains for congress. Do not put every from papers all over the state, Rosy intelligent man in a "hole" by forcing simply said: "Go on with your ghost him to defend measures and men, both

And here is another extract: There is absolutely no justice in Mr.

Sam's mill, has it ground into coins and away, said: "Recommend me to the ney, to men who are not worth \$1,500, We think it charity to

of financial reform. Any compromise AN ATTACK ON KEM AND ITS Lincoln in time to prevent unholy alli-

ances was a previdential smile. Dangers of party disintegration and foul conspiracies being hatched, only to be that he numbers by the score "flutter-ing" birds that have flown against his pointed pen. The stupidity of the into the trust for seven million dollars whole army of Nebraska reform editors in trust certificates. This gives the trust is brought out in bold relief by his opportune discovery of mountainou frauds hitherto unknown. Phenomena sagacity are we to place to the credit of this Wonderful Coruscation Holden, port of an honest worker when he is assailed. late of Kearney. In the meantime let the people not forget frequent past warnings to look out for occult ene-

mies in the employ of our party's op-ponents. In Dakota the opposition has already contracted for editorial space in a few so-called independent papers, but they have been stripped of their insaidfluence by timely exposures. Lat Nebraska independents be on the alert, and beware of the paper whose work is directed at what it would style indeever been the stock in trade of all opponents to reform. To denounce the masses as either fools or knaves would be impolitic, but if suspicion can be brought about in their ranks as to the merits of ablest reformers, conquest by the enemy is assured The reform the enemy is assured press of the state should at once cut from their exchange lists any paper whose work stamps it as an attempted breeder of discontent in our ranks. Besides it is not specially hazardous for the people as a general rule to give but little heed to the "holier than thou" class of self-constituted guardians."

The Merna Record says:

"Liberly, the new so-called indepen-dent paper at Lincoln-a stoel pigeon of the U. P. railroad-is being very widely quoted by the old party press over the state, and the machine politicians are reaping much satisfaction from "Reformer Holden's" discordant utterances. Liberty is fighting Kem and the independent party generally, and its editor is a wolf in sheep's clothing, whose mission is to aid in tearing down instead of building up the people's ply of sugar and consequently raising well be understood now as later on.

OXNARD'S PATRIOTISM.

The men who grow rich by hoodwinking and robbing the people through class legislation sometimes do more in crease competition among work-seekers and cause a general fall in wages. can do. Western people have all read

Whether these laborers remain idle or seek other employment, their ability to accounts of how the beneficiaries of protection in the east import the cheap consume the products of labor is lessened. Their ability to purchase and labor of Europe to work in their factorconsume is measured by the wages they ies in preference to hiring intelligent American labor at living wages. But secure. Hence there is a falling off in the sales of the small shop-keepers never did the people of Nebraska have which they patronize. This affects this thing brought to their doors as they wholesale trade but to a less marked

haue it now. They have within the degree, and this ultimately effects propast two years had their first experience with an "encouraged infant industry," consume, chief among which are the the beet sugar business. The farmers products of the farm.

who did business with Oxnard soon got The decreased demand for farm proenough of it, and that gentleman found ducts lowers the prices of the great it necessary to begin beet raising on his agricultural staples. This lessens the own account. Now it is the turn of the income of the farmer, and curtails his laboring man to learn a lesson from experience. The following account from ability to consume the products of the factories. the Grand Island Journal will show how

Another effect of the formation of the they are being treated by Mr. Oxnard: The policy of the sugar factory is now definitely outlined relating to labor for must pay more for it, and hence have full in the Congressional Record. Tom y started by W. C. Holden. Mr. Bur-rows friends were dumbfounded by such news. They could not believe that Mr. Bur-such news. They could ally himself its turn lessens production of other He inserted the first five chapters in his stand more are to follow, It is not the purpose of the factory people to employ American labor. For the past two articles. speech on the free wool bill. Then

OBJECT LESSONS.

Claus Spreckels the great sugar king of the Pacific slope a few years ago came east and established a great factory sixteen acres of wheat to the campaign near Philadelphia. He has resisted the fund. Old Custer is all right. sugar trust until lately. But about a

month ago, he put his eastern factory in trust certificates. This gives the trust a practical monopoly of the sugar refinclosed Spreckels factory, throwing out of employment about 600 laboring people who were receiving an aggregate of

\$75,000 per month in wages. Referring to this shut-down the Philadelphia Press 5375 A dealer who knows all about all the

sugars made here, or anywhere else, "The shut-down was not caused by over-production. Inquiries at the office will show that they have but one brand on hand. The main object in get-THE issues involved in our present struggle are not merely questions of dollars and cents. They are questions ting a restriction placed on the produc of the deepest moral significance. On tion is to keep the prices up to the limit. It is also possible that steps will be taken their settlement depends the moral and

to close down the remaining refineries here. The ways of the trust are somereligious progress of the world. times as mysterious as they are disas-ED. L. ADAMS, a democratic leader trous. I would not be surprised to see the other refineries close down at any in Kearney county, formerly county time. judge, and one of the most influential

Here are some object lessons for the citizens of that section has declared for the people's party. In last week's issue people: of the Minden Workman he states his

A millionaire manufacturer invades the territory of a trust, starts a great factory, s ucessfully contends with the trust, creates competition, greatly lowers prices and ends by putting his fac-

tory into the trust for millions more than it is worth. The organized robbers in the trust are compelled to give him a large share of the spoils in order to restore their power to rob.

ing Harrison's administration was Following the usual course of such robber organizations the sngar kings voted down by a vote of 632 to 2. begin the work of restoring their power BROTHER CHAMBERLAIN of the Headto rob by shutting up factories thus

limiting production, lessening the supprices The people thrown out of employment either remain idle for an indefinite

ticket is elected in Georgia. If the ticket is not elected they get the paper period or seek employment in other free. fields of labor already over-crowded. If they take the latter course they in-

MAJOR R. V. GAINES of Virginia, one of the leading reformers of that state.

said in an interview not long ago: "The plan formulated by Mr. Kem in his banking and loan bill recently introduced is a measure which 'seems to me to possess great merit and which will doubtless meet the case when it has been considered and perfected."

HAVE the politicians lost faith in Mr. Oxnard's "bar'l," has Mr. Oxnard lost faith in the prestige of the politicians. duction of the things which these people or have both lost faith in the gullibility of the people? Something has happened sure. The boom for a sugar bounty plank in the republican platform has evidently collapsed. Perhaps Oxnard is going to try the still hunt plan to secure the election of a legisla-

HENRY GEORGE's book on "Protec-

ture that will restore the bounty.

THE Merns Record reports that ten men in one precinct of Custer county have agreed to donate the proceeds of

ASSISTANT Lecturer W. F. Wright held one excellent meeting in Butler county last week This week he is working in Otoe county, the first meeting business. On April 14th, the trust ing being held at Dunbar on Monday.

> THIS week Mr. Swigart in his insurance columns presents one of the best and plainest arguments in favor of mutual insurance against losses by fire and cyclone that we have ever read. Every farmer should read it, and act upon it

reasons and unequivocally declares that

In the republican state convention of

Colorado a few days ago, free coinage

resolutions were passed with a hurrah.

Senators Teller and Wolcott, the great

silver advocates, were elected delegates

to Minneapolis. A resolution endors-

light is so sure the People's party will

carry Georgia next fall that he offers to

send his paper to 500 new subscribers to

be paid for when the People's electoral

hen seforth he is with the people.

without delay.

with such a notorious boodler. We are report is false. Mr. Burrows personally and in writing authorizes us to say that he has bought into no newspaper and does not intend to in the near future.

A NEW PAPER.

The New Farmer, is the name of a new paper just started at St. Louis with W. S. Morgan editor and Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Todd, H. E. Taub eneck and a number of others as contributors. Mr. Morgan has shown great ability as editor of the Reformer. The paper will doubtless be a very valuable addition to the reform press of the country. All who subscribe before June

A BOOK FOR A REASON.

cents.

The offer made two weeks ago is still standing. We will give a copy of "Bondholders and bread-winners" to any voter who will send us a good reason why he should vote an old party ticket next fall. This offer is made seriously and in good faith. Any republican or democrat who thinks he has a good reason is welcome to a reasonable amount of space, and his opinions will be treated respectfully. We hope our readers will call the attention of their old party friends to this offer, and invite them to take advantage of it.

WHY ASK FOR A BOUNTY?

The most inveterate prevaricator for political effect will in moments of forretfulnes tell the truth. For instance the State Journal says:

American farmers have in several espects the advantage of European eet growers. Most of the beet lands of Germany are valued at from \$300 to 600 an acre. The ground rent and axes are thus so much greater than in this country that they more than offset the higher wages paid for labor here. The land is also so exhausted by conpense for fertilizers is considerable. tinued cultivation that the annual ex too, American ingenuity has sup-implements that make beet culture much less laborious than it has been in the past.

tions.

If this is true (and it undoubtedly is) why in the name of common sense should anybody advocate a bounty on beet sugar? Especially, after the national government has given the sugar makers a bounty of two cents per pound why should any one propose that the Mr. Oxnard or some of his friends give treasury is now purchasing silver bull- efforts. us an answer!

HE FORGOT IT.

The following story comes to us good authority:

moved him to say by way of spology was too late.

resentatives to the silver owner when he brings his grist to the mint, but this happy to announce, however, that the is not an essential feature of a free coinage measure. Now suppose that a band of political cowards. Such a Mr. McConaughy's amendment were adopted, we would be proposing to have been witnessed in a republican convention before. And what for? All this the government create a market for silver, and the very objection he prohumiliation and swallowing of threats poses to annul would be strengthened. Everyone should keep in sight the fundamental facts in this fight for finannecessary to beat the independent par cial reform. On the one side are the men who want money to become scarce and dear because they hold the ney last week, that such cowardice evidences of debt, (bonds, mortgages, etc.,) calling for dollars, and the dearer they can make the dollar the richer they are. They have made the dollar dearer and never were won by hypocrites and by the destruction of more than a bil-1st will get the paper one year for sixty lion dollars of paper money that was in circulation at the close of the war ; and vention, we certainly have no right to

complain, for Jonah is still, not only on by the demonetization of silver. They have have thereby greatly enhanced their own incomes; depressed all indusship. try; caused innumerable business fail-SENATOR Paddock has written a long

ures; caused capital to avoid investletter to the Union Veteran club of Linment and seek borrowers; created an coln explaining why he voted for the immense burden of private indebted-\$100,000 appropriation for the national ness; and are rapidly bringing the G. A. R. encampment. This club, labmasses to a condition of hopeless servitude. gushed over and sent him a resolution

On the other hand are the wealthof approval for having voted against the producers, and debt-payers of the naappropriation. Mr. Paddock's effort to tion, who want money more plentiful get out of an'awkward eposition is not and cheap. They want to revive inat all graceful, nor is it satisfactory. dustry; to stop the concentration of The patriotic citizens of Lincoln offered wealth in the hands of the few; to make to pay the expenses of the national encapital seek investment rather than campment if it should be brought here. borrowers; to free the energies of the Washington was her only prominent people, and unlock the resources of the competitor and won. Now she asks country; to free trade from the baleful the people of the whole country to go influence of falling prices; to enable the

down into their pockets and pay the expeople to get out of debt, and to make penses of the encampment. Is this the masses free, prosperous and happy. fair? Is it right? If Lincoln had se-In order to accomplish their object cured the encampment would her citithey propose to right the wrongs inzens have gone to Washington to ask wise." flicted on the country by the money an appropriation to pay her expenses? the road.' power; to remonetize silver; to issue a No, indeed. But if they had, would reasonable quantity of legal tender pacongress have seriously considered the per money; to free the finances of the request? No, such a request would country from the control of corporahave been ridiculed, or, at best, ignor-

ed. But Paddock has voted for the ap-The men in the former class favor a propriation. He voted for it because single gold standard. They want he belongs to the national republican everything else to be measured in gold. machine, which is trying to manufac-

They want all paper money redeema- ture political capital to win the soldier blein gold. They are opposed to the vote. The representatives from Neuse of silver as money, but if it is to be braska are showing themselves to be in used, they want it to be measured by touch with the peop! - Thestate. They the gold standard, i. e., a gold dollar's propose to prevent the passage of the worth of silver in a dollar. Under the bill through the house. The old sol. a continuation of the present policy of state give an additional bounty? Will Sherman law, the secretary of the diers of Nebraska will appreciate their

> ion with treasury notes, which he proposes, if presented for redemption, to SENATOR BRICE proposes to retire

pay in gold. from the chairmanship of the democra-The men of the latter class demand tic national committee. He says "the that silver shall have equal privileges strain is too great to be twice endured." At the republican state convention at with gold to be minted into standard How about the strain of residing in Kearney last week when the secretary coins; that these coins shall be real New York and purchasing an election called for delegates to come forward money with functions co-extensive with to the senate from Ohio? How about and get their railroad certificates signed, the functions of gold coins; that the the strain of crowding honest free labor only one delegates went forward. The government shall cease all discrimina- out of employment in the mines of sh which went up at his expense tion against silver as a money metal. Tennessee to give place to convict labor and silver coins as money. worked under contract? How about

that he forgot to send in for a pass till it Free coinage of silver as herein ex. the strain of hiring Pinkerton thugs to plained is only a step in the direction shoot down the miners for resisting?

placed that provision there, knowored dead and patriotic living refused ing that it was to be against the great to look, even from canvas, upon such mass of our people, then he is an enemy of the working classes and is no longer entitled to their confidence and supscene and such humiliation has never port.

And these articles are being copied in republican papers all over the state. It is not at all surprising that such assaults and personal abasement and political are made by a man who professes that prostitution was, it is said, "in the in- he is making them on account of his exterest of harmony," and harmony is treme loyalty to the movement, his preeminent love of justice, should have led ty. Let us say to the republican party, the best Independent papers of the state a' least that part of it that met at Kear- to free their minds in regard to the is taken the cost of their living. If this be author of these assaults. The following true these people will come out in debt never beat anybody or anything but the are clipped from a large number of comcowards themselves. Battles are not ments which appeared last week: The Custer County Beacon, edited by their families. Debts have been concowards. If republicans are satisfied C. W. Beal, last year a member of the with the outcome of the Kearney con- State Executive Board of the Alliance, SAVE When Liberty, an alleged independent

board, but in command of the sinking paper, was started in Lincoln a few reeks ago, many who were acquainted

with its editor, suspicioned that the opposition knew more about the course i would pursue than the independents. Predictions were freely indulged in that it would ostensibly advocate independ ent doctrine, but occasionally make a vigorous kick about something. It was hardly expected, however, that it would oring under a misapprehension, had kick independents in every issue more vigorously than it would the opposition. Prudence, it was thought, would dictate that such a course would give rise to the greatest suspicion that the editor of Liberty was acting in bad faith. Last week's issue contained several articles criticising Kem's banking bill. Holden has been criticising Kem's course heretofore, but he as an independent has a right to do so, so long as he is fair. His latest criticisms, however, are so plainrongest suspicion that the motives of the writer are sinister. Liberty's mission is to kick, be quoted by the opposition press, create distub-ance, disruption, disintegration and it be not already dead. destruction of the independent party. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not

Let us "keep in the middle of

The Platte County Argus says:

Liberty. a paper published at Lincoln by W. C. Holden, appears to be itching to disrupt the people's party. Holden seems to have undertaken the job of manutacturing one thousand and one candidates. Every issue of his paper is equally laden with soft soap and dirty ngs-silly and vile slush about the people's party. Just whether these tactics are the early outcropping of a deep-laid scheme, backed by old party boodle, or the misconception of the duty of an honest advocate of the reforms the people are demanding, it is hard to tell. So far as it effects the charge that Liberty makes it one of the most insidious foes to be met with in battling for the people's cause is concerned, it is six of one and half a slozen of the other

The Sheridan County Sun says:

Liberty, the new independent paper published at Lincoln, is showing its snaky fangs. It seems to have a particular grievance against Congres Kem and devotes much space to the donunciation of his banking bill.

The Republic of Tecumseh says: "How unfortunate that the reform papers of Nebraska have, in the past, been blind to the expressed and implied crookedness of prominent indepen-dents lately uncarthed (?) by *Liberty*. It would seem from Mr. Holden's startling disclosures that his advent into from the coming tornado of '92.

years the Oxnards had their grip on the Grand Island Improvement company who were under contract to furnish so many acres of beets. They employed only home labor and the result was that over \$60,000 was paid by them for labor last year. But this year things are different. The sinch held by the factory on the Improvement company is a thing of the past. And the pauper after another comes under the baleful labor is here and the American labor crowded out. We understand this labor is hired at \$18 per month and out of this to the factory. In this city alone were hundreds of people who were depending on this labor this year to support tracted which they expected to pay from the results of this labor, and distress is sure to follow. We have read of the results of imported pauper labor

in Pennsylvania, now we will have a chance to test its workings here in our midst. Now what do you think, you men who are in favor of a sugar bounty! Do you propose to vote a tax on your selves to support this foreign labor? This move should meet the unqualified disapproval of every true American paper in this country. It is simply another move of the sugar trust who, within the past few weeks, have advanced sugar over two dollars a barrel, trusts. thus causing the consumers to pay an additional amount of twenty-five millions per year to fatten them. They increase the cost to the consumer at one

end and decrease the cost of production at the other. This is the way Mr. Oxnard returns the kindness of the citizens of Grand Island in giving him an immense subsidy! This is the way he appreciates ly unjust and unfair, as to justify the the patriotism of the people who have taxed themselves to pay him a bounty! ernment. Surely this will kill the bounty boom if

> HE FAVORS RECIPROCITY. Captain Yocum who shot Van Fleet

at Hastings and who escaped a term in the penitentiary through Governor gives the following comment: Boyd's interposition, has written a letler to General Vifquain filled with gratitude to Gov. Boyd for his "executive hall was fairly well filled, taking every clemency." He closes with this significant language: "All I hope is that in the course of events, I may be placed in and effect and the remedy proposed by a position to fully reciprocate his con-

This utterance would seem to bring into the field another candidate for governor this fall, and as the captain is a staunch republican, he is likely to become a formidable competitor of Mercer, Majors or McColl. Just what turn of events he is expecting in the career

phrey, on Thursday at Lindsay, all in we cannot say. Probably he thinks the Platte county. On Friday evening he stealing of the governorship from Powand General Van Wyck spoke to a large ers will be avenged. crowd at Grand Island. On Saturday

CONGRESSMAN Funston, familiarly but a heavy rain prevented the people known as "Farmer" Funstor, the infrom turning out quisitive student of American politics

to whom Kem gave \$50 worth of in-WANTED-A position as editor on a struction not long since, has been rereform paper by an old-time greennominated. He survived the cyclone backer who knows how to wield a pen of 90 but he will hardly escape alive in defense of reform principles. Address this office.

ever had within their ranks.

Thus we might go on showing the another speaker inserted the next five more and more remote effects of the chapters, and so on till Jerry Simpson formation of a trust. It affects the in- finished the job by inserted the last dustry of the whole courtry, the welfare chapters. By this means the book can of the whole people. Of course the re- be published at a small expense and mote effects of the organization of a distributed free of postage. It is propossingle trust are so small as to be hardly ed to distribute a million copies during appreciable. But when one industry the campaign.

control of a trust, when trusts become THE thinnest sickliest thing in all the rule and free competition the excep- newspaperdom is an alliance organ that tion, the accumulated effects depress all "keeps out of politics." The Gleaner industry, lessen the results of all labor, which advertises itself as "the official increase the poverty and dependence of paper of the Ohio Farmers' Alliance" is all laborers, and produce moral, social a case in point. Its leading articles in and political degradation. And who are the issue of April 22nd are on the folbenefitted by the organization of a lowing topics: "Gapes in chickens," trust? In the true sense of the word, "oyster shells for hens," and "strawno one is benefitted. A few men who berries." On the second page its editor own millions are enabled to gain other announces himself a protectionist, and millions, which in turn they use to in- makes a mild appeal to protectionists crease their power to acquire still other. to do something against trusts lest the millions. Trust-making is simply an im- people become disgusted and "demand proved high-pressure, double-acting free trade with all nations." From that to the end there is a dreary monotony process of making millionaires at one end of the line and paupers at the other of "farmers' organizations," "educa-Slavery for the masses, and plutocracy tional," "woman's department" and for the few are the legitimate fruits of "miscellany." If Ohio alliance people read The Gleaner it is no wonder if they

The cure of the trust-evil is one of are asleep. It is fortunate for our the greatest problems of the age. But cause in Ohio that it has such a paper one thing is necessary before any remedy as the Plow and Hammer to voice the real sentiments of an aroused people. can be applied: The people must read the object lessons which lie around

THE Kearney Hub has been trying its/ them; they must realize the gigantic hand at political surgery. During the proportions of the evil, and the terrible two weeks preceding the republican effects which it is working; they must unite together to dethrone the money state convention it got out its big knife and undertook to remove a "cancer" power and take possession of the govfrom the body of the g. o. p. in the per-

son of J. L. Keck. The Hub didn't suc-Dech's Meetings Last Week. ceed. Mr. Keck was elected as alter-State Lecturer Dech did an excellent nate to the national convention. We week's work for the Alliance cause last know Mr. Keck. He is a disreputable week. On Monday evening he spoke man, a man whose secial, moral and to a good house at Columbus. The Argus business standing is decidedly bad. But

his political standing is all right. He There was political speaking at Fitz-patrick's hall Monday evening by Hon. two years ago when the *Hub* supported W. H. Dech, of Saunders county. The him for state senator. We believe most of the machine politicians in the repubtning into consideration. The speaker dwelt more particularly on the "stringlican party will find Mr. Keck to be ency of the money market," its causes congenial company. The Hub should not undertake such hopeless tasks. Its

Quite a number of old time democrats and republicans were out and they remind us of old Mrs. Partington's could but express their amazem nt at effort to sweep back the Atlantic ocean the array of facts and figures presented with a broom. by Mr. Dech, and somewhat astonished

to see what unequivocal backing he had by the brightest and best democrats and Loved Because of the Enemies he has republicans the two old parties have Made.

If McKeighan should be nominated by On Tuesday evening he spoke at the independents of this district, and we believe he will be, without opposicion, we shall be found in the field fighting with all the force that is in us, for his election. Until then, we consider a newspaper war as out of place, evening he was to speak at Germantown ill-timed and worse than useless. Mr. McKeighan is the only representative worthy of the name that this district has ever had in congress, and the people would be very unwise to listen to the

peurile vaporings of his detractors. It is because he has such enemies that we love him .- Our Own Opinion.

the people's party. siderate action in my behalf."

of Governor Boyd that will give him Platte Center, on Wednesday at Humthe desired opportunity to reciprocate,