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## naigned for Its Crimes ms of Robbery Denounced.

ATRICE, Neb., June 15, 1892. Hon, J. Sloat Fassett, Temporary Chairman, Hon. Wm. McKinley, Permanent Chairman Republican Convention, or Whichever is Custodian of the Gavel:

You came into possession on or about the 7th of June, of a certain "gavel" made from wood surreptitiously taken from the first homestead ever entered in the United States.

This homestead was taken by me, and I still own and reside upon it.

This demand upon you for the return of the said gavel is insisted upon as a matter of sentiment only, and not on account of the value of the property or the pecuniary loss.

I was one of the founders of the party dregs and damaged remnants led with the gavel

meas of the helped to found it andless," and the evoted to homes arried out a few while antique re. together with a nation's revenues, were turned over by your party to gratify the greed and rapacity of railread court the greed and rapacity of railread court the return of the gavel, and unless you porations and to spawn a multitude of of the court of the gavel. millionaires.

While paying the soldiers of the Union in depreciated greenback wealthy money loaners were bonds of the country drawing given in gold, and the e bonds originally necessity in gold, and there bonds originally payable in greenbacks, were by Zally payable in greenbacks, were by able in greenbacks, were able in greenbacks, were party, by the fiat of a statut, made payable in coin, and by a subsequent piece of legislative legerdermay made payable in greenbacks, were able to greenbacks, were particularly the payable in greenbacks, were payable in greenbacks, were particularly the party party payable in greenbacks, were party par able in gold.

The system of legistion to enrich the rich and to impoverish the poor was fitly completed by the establishment of that crowning outrage of the time the national banking system.

The overmastering power of these corporations which are the children of your party, is at length manifest. Notwithetanding the promises of parties, as a ondi ion to success at the polls. the mondary system of this nation is still in the hands of private corporations who us at to increase their at ready monstrous fortunes, and to multiply into millions the army of tramps and vagabonds which were the inevitable product of your party policy.

While the working people of the nation are swiftly joining the vast army of vagabonds, the manufacturermillionaires are piling up collossal forlunes at the expense of the consumers a tion under the prefense of prices for their products that

them to pay high warre to

True it would enable them to do so. But although this mon arous system of robbery of the many for the enrichment of the few does render them amply able to pay wages yet the result is a constant reduction of wages and a constant increase in the millions piled up by these cormorants.

The railroad corporations fostered and fattened by your party at the expense of the body of the people, have in the last few years approached so near to omnipotence that government, both state and national, has been compelled to abdicate and these creatures our party having grown so strong

laws of the country are powercontrol them, have secured a te form of government for themknown as a railway commission. spectacle is presented to the of a class of citizens not amenthe laws of the land, but having regulations of their own con-

penold, then, the grand result of the management of your party:

public domain turned over as a ity to robbers, the finances of the buntry in the hands of the spoilers of the people and the public highways of the nation turned over booily to high-

The people of the nation are weary of being plundered under pretense of law. Robbery is still robbery no matter what the form which may be given to it. There is no longer justice or a consideration of the general welfare anywhere. The people groan and cry out for relief from intolerable oppressions and are answered with sneers and called in derision "calamity howlers." For many years we looked to your party for relief from these oppressions. Time has at length convinced us that such hope is vain. The enemies of the people have taken complete possession of your organization and it is today the very emblem of Wall street greed and avarice without a thought for the mass of the people.

These facts and this condition of things thus faintly outlined has driven me from the party thus prostituted to the country's ruin, and has compelled me, with thousands of others, to attempt through the people's party to restore the people of the nation to their rights and avert those dire calabities which in all times have followed wickedness in this world.

And this being the condition of mind obtaining with me, I cannot consent in silence that this gavel, made of my timber, given me in the days of republican grandeur, shall be prostituted to the base office of keeping order in a convention of that party when it has gone so far from its original purposes: has nade its if the champion of the enemies of human liberty and human ions under prespuights, and is certainly and rapidly rible civil war.

goods, knowi ng them to be stolen-I shall expect the immediate return of the same. Awaiting vent 1 .....

Owner of homestead No 1: 2 tion No. 1: entry No. 1: patent No. 1: recorded in pa 1, vol. No. 1, records general office.

& M. Stories.

Just before election I was greeted upon the street with "good morning." coming from our present Judge Waters, who wore a 7 x 9 smile, the kind usually seen u bon candidates before election. Waters asked me for my vote, saying that he "needed all the votes he could get." I said "I believe you are a B. & M. ma'n; you were nominated by the B. & M. and if elected will work every way bossible for them." "Well" says he, "I will take all the votes I can heard him will at once recall the rat whether it all the votes I can heard him will at once recall the rat whether it all the rates and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate whether it all the rates and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate whether it all the rates and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate whether the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate whether the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will at once recall the rate of the farmers and every one who has heard him will be a supplied to the farmers and the rate of the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers and the farmers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers and the farmers are the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are the farmers are the farmers and the farmers are th get whether B & M. or not." I took te chance; and voted for Allen, and swerving loyalty to the cause of I lost in one respect. But from the great common people which characteristics a ticle in last evenings Sun, headed ized him. Unable to combat him Mayor Weir did a humane act," I bequestions of justice, and unable iieve I am right on the "ownership" of the police judge: it is B. & M. But that is nothing. If I am going to tell B. & M. Stories I might as well tell a good weapons of small and the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes I might as well tell a good weapons of small and the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes I might as well tell a good weapons of small and the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes I might as well tell a good weapons of small and the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes I might as well tell a good weapons of small and the first politic proposes in the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes in the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes in the freedom of the masses, his politic proposes in the first proposes in the first politic proposes in the first pr

AB, & M. amploye who is so unfortu- blacken his good name, but ut the as to weigh 245 pounds but who is also so fortunate as to weigh down \$100.-00 when the pay car comes around, is rightness of character and his unsul desirous of going to Chicago, and tak ing treatment to reduce his avordupois. Well a subscription paper is sent the rounds among the poor laborers and a fee of \$2.00 each is asked to bear the expense, and if the amount is not forthcoming the delinquent is,-well they find some excuse to lay said laborer off Many a poor laborer (who is asked to bear the expense of cutting down this corpulency,) is only getting \$1.30 for a 12 hour day.

The above is not a one man's story but I can furnish you at least one column per week of such B. & M. "ism" provided you will not crowd out more important news. KOHRN.

The Lincoln Road Grader was one of the leading features of the parade on Thursday. For information address LINCOLN ROAD GRADER.

Lincoln, Neb.

If you play or sing, you should have a few of Mr. Gibson's "Songs of the people."

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many expressions of profess above consider from those who knew him as Im R. P. Bland's and fellow worker in the cause ois Silver Contrial liberty. The following arrever silenced ped from a few of the leading ray that go d papers of the nation: rasing power

THE VANGUARD. annot be 100 His sacrifices were many, and es it from erously made. His positions were Reyal Comscientiously taken, and steadfas in tables kept. He was sincere and men trust prices of him. He was honest and able, and the rold did not fear to follow him. His belie; old a: that independent political action is the red is farmer's way out of worse than Egypt- basis ian bondage, was of great weight when pulon

other men as honest, but not as far-1.14: sighted, questioned such action. Not per the least of the good deeds to be re-8.3. corded of him is the part he has taken ME ir blending the blue and the gray, in the burial of sectional strife between riffin brothers.

THE NATIONAL ECONOMIST.

Col. Polk was one of the greatest, grandest and best men of modera times, a man who held the first place in more a man who held the arss place hearts among the farmers and laborers of America than any other man of heatisti-

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patriotism in the cause of the people THE VIRGINIA SUN.

clearer their own infamy and his

Col. Polk is dead. It is the sad, pai ful truth, and there is no escaping i Our truest, our bravest, our best taken from us, and ten million heart throb their grief in sympathetic unison.

Among living Americans not one could die who would be more widely, sadly and lovingly missed. His death makes a void in ten million hearts, and none can fill it.

But, brothers, let our tribute to th memory of our beloved leader be the tribute that he himself would m have wished. Let us consecrate selves afresh to the cause for which died. Remember that he was 11TH any leader, as though he ! tion of his untimely taki-

prove his saying true, and determined st from death. Perc ful Father will parted brother

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sun. Can we say so to-day? Then Matesmen sought the good of all the people, and the people ruled. Is it so now? Then statesmen were actuated by pure and unselfish principles. and were strangers to bribery and corruption. Is it thus now? Then the plowman could trust his individual welfare and the interest of his country in the hands of the law-makers. Can he do so to-day? We have ever voted and advocated the true principles of democracy, as we understand democracy. Do principles change, or only men? Since the scales have been

knocked from our eyes by the light of

truth, we see as we never saw before

that our confidence has been mis-

placed and distrust all over our country the consequence. The partisan press, the subsidized press, the old party paid press, tell us to continue with an abiding faith in the old party, and through it alone can we hope for deliverance. We believed them. The two old parties have fiddled, and we have danced to their music 30 years, while the government mill ground out 30,00 millionaires and filled the land with

tramps. In a land with a super-abundance of the fruits of labor, a cry for bread comes up from the wealth producers themselves.

The old parties tell us that the old tariff question is the only issue before

One party says we shall pay \$1.48 for a certain article of necessity, which Europe proposes to sell to us for \$1.00. The other party says to the first (for the sake of a little difference, you know) we would have consumers to pay only \$1.42, as you understand, it would not be wise in us to devour, at once, the old bone that has so long served our purpose. This difference of 6 cents will be enough to keep the people divided. indomitable persevovernment under the you know, as it has done in the past.

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