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Chase. THERE is more prosperity. The has gone to the wall.

long republican, has this fall come out democracy of Jefferson and Jackson? ple socially or politically because of in favor of the people's party.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, which is perhaps the most rabid Cleveland organ in the country, says there is no longer name that was ever coined. any dobut about the repeal bill passing the senate.

tioneering against Judge Maxwell.

THE way in which leading old party populists is almost a repetition of the landslide of '90. All our people need sight. The nation is awakening.

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT IS NOW be constantly improved. There is no that? reason why every populist voter in owned by the farmers of Nebraska. It for every man to array himself on one interests. It should receive their entire in which you believe and help us fight support.

TOM PATTERSON'S letter to the Rocky Mountain News, in which he comes out squarely in favor of the People's party, is attracting attention all over the United States. Henry R. Legate in the Boston Traveler says

of it: "It is the most important paper in the west, and it will be a valuable ally in the political contests of the future. At about the same time the News espoused the populist cause, the Denver Post, the democratic administration organ, was obliged to suspend publica-tion. It will soon be the solid west."

or more ago, they gave as their reason for so doing, the maximum rate bill. Now, when the bill has been hung up and the men have not returned to their Never mind, boys, the railroad com- pockets if tuey succeed. It means panies do not think any more of you, their employes, than they do of the the people. farmers, and when the time comes they | The question is, will the attorney will pinch you just as hard.

labor leader, the old law partner of railroads, in the shape of a United Abraham Lincoln and the man who States judge, who has no jurisdiction nominated him for president, is out whatever in the matter, while the peocampaigning every day for the people's ple he is supposed to represent are beparty. In a letter to the present editor ing robbed of millions? Will be not at of this paper, after commenting on the least make an effort to test the matter? brightening outlook for the movement | In a word, is Attorney General Hasin I liucis and Indiana, says:

"The great common people here realize as never before that the disease which is killing the republic is far ad-

By the way, it is altogether probable Nebraska campaign this fall.

course the people have is to submit.

raised by the railroad organs against ing to do with it since it is a state law, to save farther odium from falling upon our own precious supreme court. The people will bear in mind, however, that this United States judge, whose name is Dundy, is a republican and a member of the republican railroad ring; and that he simply acted as a tool in the conspiracy to defeat the will of the peo-

Voters of Nebraska, the same power that has over-ridden the freight rate law, is organized to defeat you at the polls this fall. That power dominates republican conventions. That power, with probably one or two exceptions, controls the republican officials of this state. One of the exceptions is Chief Justice Maxwell and him it will turn down. You must this fail by your vote give that power to understand that it can no longer trample under foot the laws of the great state of Nebraska and that it cannot longer sustain its disreputable gang of boodlers at the state capital. This you must do at the next election. You cannot put it off longer.

COME OUT NOW.

It is enough to break one's heart to see such men as W. J. Bryan, J. D.

"We believe that the A. P. A. is one of the plans concocted for dividing the wrath will be raised and the present. Broady following in the lead of the gold-bug demo-republican combine at Washington; tailing up the democratic cessfully carry out their nefarious column while it marches away from schemes by thus bringing about conevery principle dear to their hearts. How can you doit, boys? The administration has no use for such men as you. great Lombard Investment company It has no use for any man who has the bravery to differ from the gold-bug crowd. Why are you longer bound by and all kindred organizations tending JUDGE CHIPMAN, of Indians, a life a name? Why don't you stand by the in any way to divide the common peo-Why don't you have the back bone and religious sentiment." courage to come out for your own ideas? An honest idea, that is your own, is a better thing to tie to than any party

day of the republican primaries, elec- ideas, though at heart they may believe in them; and will repudiate you in so doing, though at heart they may bemen are flocking to the standard of the in this state. Why? Because you have age at your disposal.

to do is to take heart, for victory is in The leaders of your party are in league with plutocracy. The majority of the rank and file of your party are cowards. They have proven themupon a stable financial feeting. The selves so in the late congress. Do you future of the paper is assured. It will want to train longer with a crowd like

The party has deserted its old-time Nebraska should not have it in his stand on the money question. It is house. With such a circulation, the deserting its old-time stand on the tariff paper can be made superior to any question. It is doomed. Now is not a weekly in the west. The paper is time for weak pandering. It is a time is their paper and will be run in their side or the other. Come out on the side the common battle of humanity.

ONE MORE QUESTION.

Why does not the attorney general prosecute the railroads of this state for violating the maximun rate law? There is a provision in that law which says that any railroad guilty of violating it shall be fined in the sum of five thousand dollars for the first offence. Why does he not prosecute them under this provision?

Does he make the plea that the United States district judge has issued an injunction restraining the state board from enforcing the law? That WHEN the Nebraska railroads let out cuts no figure with the criminal prosea great many of their employes a month cution. The United States district of Nebraska. court has no jurisdiction over the

criminal statutes of this state. The object of the railroads is to have indefinitely in the United States court | the maximum rate bill hung up in the courts for two years, when they hope to places, the latter have begun to wonder buy a legislature to repeal it. It means If some one has not been lying to them, three million dollars a year in their three million dollars a year filched from

general aid and abet them in this or a year. Send them in at once. scheme? Will be attempt to hide behind HON, JESSE HARPES, the veteran an arbitrary decision of a tool of the

THIS IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

railroads-which?

that Col Harper will take part in the to have honest government, they must are working just the same and gaintorn the republican party down this ing ground every day."

fall. After the exposure of all the Nearly two months has elapsed since p litical rottenness at the state capital, the maximum rate bill should have gone of all the stealing in the state institu- will wheel into line at the next election into effect. And still the old schedule tions and of the gross partisanism of is by no means a figment of the imaginaof robber rates is continued. Without the supreme beach, if the people tion. ever giving the law a trial, without so endorse the party that is guilty of all much as giving a nearing as to its these acts, they will endorse the se s merits or demerits, the law has been themselves. With this endorsement hung up indefinitely by the United behind them, the boad ers would be en-Nebraska wou'd bid a final farewell to populist tide. There is no doubt that all the howl all lopes of honesty among her officials.

There is no middle ground. The peothe law was intended to pave the way ple must either repudiate or suction daily. to this action. There is no doubt that the action of the state house gang. This the bill was taken before the United fall brings the crucial test. Honest or is the issue which must be decided.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS. The accounts of two county conven-

tions have been received at this office. both of which are entirely too long for

The first was for Custer county, re ceived last week. The populist convention in Custer was, of course, a hummer. That is the kind they always have out thers. The following ticket was nominaled: Treasurer, J. H. Brown; judge, J. R. Rhodes; superintendent, H. H. Hiatt: sheriff, C. T. Holiday; recorder of deeds, D. M. Lanterman; clerk, A. W. Histt; surveyor, S. M. Hinkle: coroner, T. L. Crawford.

The two old parties have combined against our people in Custer county, but with a ticket such as this, our pecple can beat them both.

The other communication is from Box Butte county. The following ticket was nomina'ed: Surveyor, John P. Hazard; coroner, P. H. Driscoll; superintendent, H. F. Fillmore; judge, D. H. Spacht; sheriff, James T. Waite; treas urer, S. B. Libby; clerk, J. H. Neal. A ringing platform was adopted and

among others, the following resolution: scrupulous politicians can more suctention; and we believe the right to worship God as we please is a Godgiven right too sacred to be trifled terms such society, and its instigators,

LIGHT BREAKING.

Henry R. Legate now edits a people's party department in the Boston Trave-But here comes the plea: "We can ler, one of the leading dailies of the do more good where we are." How can east. He had four solid columns of news you do more good when the party and opinions last week and among the JUDGE POST has again descended from machinery and the majority of the party various items were several real gems. awakening.

Mr. Legate comments on the Nebraska populist convention, and gives especilieve you to be the brains of their party ally favorable mention of Judge Holcomb and the platform. Among other no miserable crumbs of public patron- things he has the following concerning cipal industry is the farm and plants the Omana Bee and its stand in regard to the corruption at the state house. The article is entitled:

A DELAYED PROTEST.

The Omaha Bee is finding out that there is political corruption existing in Nebraska. It says that the coming judicial convention in that state will be controlled by the agents and tools of the corporations acting as proxies, and characterizes the whole business as "a game with loaded dice, played by corporation gamblers who are to be whipped into line or bought into support the man who who will do the bidding of the railway managers on the Supre ne bench and make a mockery of justice." The Springfield Republican says: what the Bee says is true, it will be some time before the populist party in Nebraska will die for the lack of ammunition.

The people's party papers in that state have been making charges of this na ture for two years past. It is no new thing the Bee has discovered, but it has become so glaring an evil that it can no longer ignore the matter. It should be the province of a great paper to lead in reforming an evil, and not wait until the majority of the people are familiar with it. Perhaps the Bee thinks it is better late than never.

SEND IN A CLUB.

It is a golden truth that now is the time to subscribe for THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. This is now your paper It is owned by independents in all parts Send us in a club. You cannot do any

better work for the cause. The merit of the paper depends upon its support. If it were supported as it should be, THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT could be made equal to the Nonconformist There is no reason why it should not be. Get subscriptions at your mass meetings and conventions. Spend your spare evenings in getting subscriptions. Take them for three months, six months

FROM OVER NEBRASKA.

The most encouraging reports are now coming in daily from all parts of the state. The people are awake and moving. In Box Butte county they have just held their populist conventien, nominated a strong ticket, and tings representing the people or the If the people of this state over expect times to attend the convention, but we us for prices.

THE SOUTH COMING.

The belief of populists that the South

The action of Cleveland and the gold standard democra's have settled the question down there. The South has broken from its moorings and is drift-States district judge, and the only re- couraged in their public robbery and jug with irresistable force into the

In Georgia Tom Watson is drawing crowds of from two to five thousand

In Virginia the whole state is breaking away from the gold bugs and going during the hard times. States court, which properly has noth- dishonest government-which? That into the new movement. The Boston Traveler says of that state:

'The democrats are surprised at the strength being developed by the populists, and are fearful that with the sid the republicans are disposed to give them, the result may be disastrous to the party that has so long held sway in the Old Dominion."

And still there's more to follow. her larger sisters The New Nation publishes the following of the democratic governor of that state:

"The number of governors who are revolutionary in the eyes of the eastern editors is on the increase. Gov. Till-man of South Carolina has joined the ranks of the new movement. The passage of the repeal bill settled the matter with the governor, who now pre-claims himself in favor of an issue of United States treasury notes based upon the credit of the country. He said to an interviewer last Saturday that the gold men "bject to greenbacks as flat money; they object to silver as a dis-honest dollar; they demand gold to be-come the standard of the country. although it means 50 cent wheat and s'x cent cotton, and the loss of the titles of their homes by millions of American larmers. I told the 'ring' in this state in 1888 it was damming up the water when the demand for reform was refused in the state convention, I now make the prediction that a similar common people in order that the unthe earth in the next presidential elec-

POPULISTS WILL CARRY THE SOUTH

Now and then amidst a large amount with. We condemn in unmeasured of rot, slush and misrepresentation concerning populists in the leading eastern dailies, a hunk of truth will slip ir. is clipped from the special Washington respondence of a leading eastern daily:

the bakers' dozen of populist members desk. the supreme court bench to meddle with itself is all against you? Your own His news from over the south and west have voted with the republicans. Their vote has been somewhat more in both spirit and meaning than that given either by the republicans or the administration democrats. The populists are 'dead against" the repeal of the Federal Election laws.

The hope of the populist party now lies more in the south, where the printion, than elsewhere—in Alabama and Georgia, the Carolinas and a number of

other Southern states.

The poulists believe they will elect a

majority of the congressmen next year, and it may be added that this feeling has the proportions, of a premonition with the democrats of the South, and this is the secret of their present de-termination to take out of the hands of the people of the country and the federal government all control or influence over the election of congressmen.

THE RAT PAPER.

People of this state, who believe in the cause of labor, should keep it constantly in mind that the recognized republican organ of the state, the Ne braska State Journal, is a rat paper.

The organized printers left the paper last winter for good cause, and today there is not a man employed upon that sheet who is a recognized member of a labor organization.

Moreover, the republican machinepoliticians of Nebraska uphold the Journal in its course. When a resolution was introduced in the last legislature expressing sympathy with the striking printers, the republicans of that body killed it.

When a resolution from the typographical union was laid before a recent meeting of the republican state central committee, it was promptly pigeon-

The republican party by these actions has placed itself in direct antagonism to the interests of organized labor.

BE BRIEF.

Our readers are notified that we would like correspondence to THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT; but it must be on matters of general interest; and it must be brief, carefully written and paper te say what you can say on a page. Boil things down. The printer has not time to set up, neither have the people time to read long-winded articles

FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN-We have a Rockford Newspaper Folding Machine for salehave gone in to win. V. S. Abraham, This folder has been in use but a short of Keith county, writes: "I feel confi- time, and is as good as new. Also one dent in promising you a majority for five-horse power Electric Motor, manuthe state ticket. We were too far furtured by the Detroit Motor Co. from Lincoln and a trip to that place woich will be fully guaranteed. If you which makes the natives take to the means too much money these hard went either the Folder or Motor, wri e

ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO. Lincoln, Neb. WING SHOTS.

This department is waiting in breathless anticipation to see what kind of an auti-pass resolution the republican convention will pass.

Congressman Kem's late speech in ongress was headed: "Home Rule for America." Our hay-seed congressman gets hold of about the right idea every

This office is constantly rece. ying new populist exchanges. It is impossible to notice all of them. We mention this matter as one more encouraging sign

It is said that Willis Hudspeth, one of the editors of the defunct Omaha Toscin, will be made editor of the Western Laborer. Hudspeth is perhaps the best labor writer of the west.

Miss Ada Coleman, the successor of D. Chamberlain, still keeps the Stromsbury Headlight shining as South Carolina is following the lead of brightly as of yore. It takes a pretty good man to fill Chamberlain's shoes, but Miss Coleman seems to be that man.

> Mrs. Jennie D. Sheldon, assistant editor of the Chadron Signal, and one of the brightest writers in the state, has been nominated for county superintendent by the populist of Dawes county. As a matter of course she will be elected.

The state central committee of the people's party asks every independent paper in Netraska to sent a copy to eadquarters at the Lindell hotel, Linnoin, during the camp ign. This is a mat'er of importance and should not be neglected.

There is going to be a couple of the most beautiful fights ever witnessed in the coming democratic and republican state conventions. In both cases it will be between the monopoly and the anti-monopoly wing; and in both cases the monopoly wing will win.

Ed Richmond, of Minden, since he enlarged his paper and swallowed up his democratic contemporary, is writing some editorials of just about the right ring Ed has got the republican paper of that town so completely cowed that its editor bardly dares cheep above a whisper any more.

H. J Bedford has become editor of the Kearney Standard. The ink-slinger of this department has a sort of a warm dailies, a hunk of truth will slip ir. place in his heart for the Standard, This probably happens by accident, as having been in a manner, the god such occurrences are rather rare, but at father of the paper. He is therefore any rate it does happen. The following glad to see it fall into such good hands is climed from the special Washington as those of Mr. Bedford.

The Independent Press, of Franklin and its twin, the Nation at Red Cloud, WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-At least one are both doing good work for the cause. set of southern men in the House bave the Press especially has been consider-steadily voted with the republicans ably improved this summer and is now against receiving the oill abolishing one of the largest and best managed of the Federal Election laws As one man the country papers that come to our

> It is chronicled that Grover Cleveland, whose residence is at Buzzard's Bay, makes a flying visit to Washing-ton occasionally. It is also said that he quits fishing now and then to look after the duties of his office. These occasions, however, are se rare that they scarcely deserve mention.

It should be kept in mind that there is an independent press association in this state. The president has not called it together during these hard times, because he felt that the members could ill afford to spend the money to attend. He is ready to make the call at any time that there is any considerable demand for a meeting.

There are six out of ten members of the people's party state executive committee, who are or have been connected with the independent press: J. H. Dundas, of the Auburn Granger; C. W. Beal, of the Custer County Beacon; C. S. Fowler, of the North Band Argus; J. V Wolfe, president of the Alliance Publishing Co., D. Clem Deaver, who was connected with the Omaha Public: and ye scribe, who is a sort of a general man. The peneil pushers have a majority here as elsewhere.

Ham Kautzman, editor of the Holt County Independent is getting after the ringsters and boodlers out in that neck of the woods in a manner that does one's heart good. They have about the worst nest of republican thieves out in Holt county that they have anywhere in the state, outside of Lincoln. We are giad to see Kautzman going after them, because we know that he is abundantly able to hold up his end of the fight.

R. D. Kelley, of the Fremont Leader, is improving his paper every week Kelley has done as much to show up the rotten Lincoln ring as any editor in Nebraska. The very fact that he is a next door neighbor of Judge Maxwell may show something of his source of information. The only trouble with him is that he seems to be too much wedded to the chief justice, but that is a sin for which he can be forgiven.

The nomination of E. L. Heath, of the Rushville Standard, was a recognition of the populist press. The sketch of Heath contained in this paper, has to the point. Don't take a quire of that Mr. Heath has not been a populist since 1891 but is a more recent convert. Very well; he is a convert anyway and his paper teaches the right doctrine He is also well qualified for a regent of the state university; and above all and over all he is a gentleman. That is all we need to know.

> Henry Huckins, who was once editor of the Nebraska Independent is running a little populist daily down at Nebraska City. Huckins indulges in a good deal of blood and thunder talk these days: especially for those democrats who still has war paint all mixed up with his lok, and now and then emits a war whoop on returning to power after thirty years' collars. He has not stated just what time he will begin shedding gore. but we presume it will be pretty soon, as the tone of some of his editorials street for twenty-five years.—Nonconwould lead one to believe that he had

just come from grinding his sword. Henry has lucent intervals in which he talks good common sense doctrine however, and he should probably be forgiven for fighting an occasional battle with his pencil.

The papers that have not received ention in this column must not feel elighted. There is plenty of time yet. There are a host of good populist papers in this state. There is the Qu'll at Schuyler; the Wahoo New Era; the Alliance Herald, Neison; The Tecumseh Repbulic; The Auburn Granger; The Blair Republican; the Central City. Press; the Lexington Cipper-Citizen; North Platte Era; the Trenton Regis-ter; the Arapahoe Pioneer; the Grand Island Journal; the Hastings Opinion; the St; Panl Phonograph; the York Independent; the Hamilton County Register; the Loup Valley Alliance; the Platte County Argus; the Douglas Enterprise: the Sutton Register; the Holdredge Progress; the Clay County Progress; the Lincoln Unionist; and many and many more. And hay are all first class papers.

This department for this week is largely devoted to the populist papers of the state; and they deserve it. Any man who will stand right to his guns and run a populist country paper in these hard times has some little of the hero in his make-up; and deserves many good words-for he gets very little of a more substantial nature. We have a press in this state to be proud of, in spite of all the boys have to contend with; and behind every paper stands a man of nerve and back bone, else he would not have carried the fight forward so long as he has. Whenever I pick up a populist paper I cannot help but think of the hard work, the scraping, and the struggle to make both ends meet, that it represents and though it is covered all over with typegraphical errors and bad prints, I can not help honoring the man who is can not help honoring the man who is behind it; who goes on bearing all these hardships for a principle. All hail to the reform press! And when the new day finally dawns, boys, each one of you may feel that you have done your part toward bringing it Carry on the good. work. There is nothing that lives so long as truth; and the men who battle and struggle to uphold it will be rewarded somewhere; if nowhere else, in their own hearts in the consciousness that they have done the best they could.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

"The tariff can wait. It's less money we need .- President's Message.

We are very near the point now where it requires a bushel of wheat to buy a pound of coffee. - Tecumseh Republic.

On the finance question the two old parties have assumed the role of loyal lovers. In 1896 they will die in each other's arms .- Custer County Independent. Where's the fellow that told us that

the tariff question overshadowed all others. He'll be overshadowed as soon as the people can find him.-Farmers Tribune. At last the people have become nearly evenly divided in two classes—calamity

howlers and calamity makers. Whick would you rather be classed with?— Topeka Advocate. The democrate want to raise 250 million dollars by a revenue tariff; the republicans would raise the same amount by a protective tariff. Take your choice.—Coming Crisis.

The taxable property in the state of Georgia, has decreased about \$12,000,-000 in the past twelve months. The repeal of the Sherman law will knock off as much more in the next twelve months.-Progressive Farmer.

Ask yourself why you call yourself a democrat or republican? There is nothing in common to unite a western or southern man with the party combina-tions controlled by Cleveland and Sherman.-Rocky Mountain News.

Has the firm of Shilling Bros., drug purveyors to the state, furnished that. boiler for the Home of the Friendless? And if so, what did the state pay for it?

A drug prescription case that compounds iron boilers ought to be watched.-Bee.

The squeezing process now going on has reduced property values to panic-prices. One dollar is now worth as much property as two dollars were last. January, and is still increasing in value In short, property has no money value in Texas at present. Southern Mercury We call the attention of our esteemed

contemporary to the utterance of Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina, who recently said that the gold bug conspira-tors must be crushed even if we had toresort to hanging. The Democrat laid awake of nights from its nervous fit over what Gov. Waite of Colorado said about blood and bridles. Will it tell us what it thinks about Gov. Tillman, who is a democrat?-Independent American.

The Hogg faction of the democratif party are coming over to the people party by the thousands every day, and everything points to a grand victory, at the next election. The people's party was not developed in a day, and those who have enlisted are in for the war. Letters are pouring into the Advocate office from every section of the country bringing good news. May God speed the day when this country shall be free and run by honest men -Texas Advo-

Congressman Bryan's great speech on the sliver question appears in this issue of the Nonconformist. It is logical, scholarly, sarcaule, witty and elequent, banishment, would endeavor to restore popular and honest government. Mr. Bryan shows that Cleveland's policy is the same that has been dictated by Woll