

ances" Right you are, senator. The Democratic party is a dead duck. It is possible for it to hold its voters in the west and south, and the central and northern states are going to be swept by the Republican party. The goldbug Democrats are being drawn out of the Democratic party into the Republican party, and the free silver and anti monopoly Democrats are fast finding their home with the Populist party. The feeling of repulsion and slanting decrees the death of divided Democracy.

ALARMISTS ESTOPPED BY THEIR OWN DEEDS.

The Southern Mercury is urging that the school fund of Texas, about \$100,000,000, be loaned to the people direct. There is the greatest effort possible put forth by the Shylock class and their organs to frighten the people away from the thought of their making currency for their business needs and loaning it direct to themselves, government loans. But it is just here in this matter that we most need to break through the cordon and make way for liberty. The Mercury, organ of the Texas Farmers Alliance, after proposing that the state loan the school fund, presents in support of the plan the facts regarding such loaning of school funds in Indiana, Oregon and Iowa, where the state school funds have been loaned to the people for a considerable past period, twenty-eight years in Indiana. The money was and is lent to the farmers on first mortgage securities and not a dollar has been lost. The evidence of the state officials is, that "the plan has given universal satisfaction." The expense of making the loans in Indiana has been but \$4.50 usually, less than half of one per cent on a \$1,000 loan.

In New York state an act was passed April 4, 1837, "authorizing a loan of certain moneys belonging to the United States, deposited with the state of New York for safe keeping." During the fifty-six years which have intervened since that act was passed that money of the United States has been loaned to the New York farmers.

In Iowa the law regarding loans of state funds requires that the counties be responsible for all moneys loaned in their several limits; and this makes a perfect additional security.

In Illinois the township school funds are loaned to the people, and amounts of \$200 or less may be borrowed on personal security; and this law is a law of the old parties. All these laws are their laws, and no one is afraid of their wild, visionary, government loaning schemes. Their own acts furnish an answer to and estoppel for their government loan criticism. The safety of money which they have thus lent and taken security for, shows what a much more perfect, better guarded government loan law would ensure, viz: all the capital we need without having to bow before and pay tribute to the now legally enthroned usurers.

SHAKE POPULISTS OF MONTANA.

The Populist Tribune of Butte, Montana, in heavy headlines warns the Populists of that mining state to beware of the Associated Press dispatches, and "the plot to discourage the Populists by sending out misleading and unfavorable reports concerning the strength of the People's party."

Concerning the dispatch which informed the country that there is a movement on foot to merge the People's party into a free silver party, and that Senator Peffer is in favor of it, it says:

We do not believe a word of that dispatch, but even if there existed any ground for the rumor the plan could never be put in operation. The proposition to ask the People's party to forsake its identity is too absurd to think of; and we say right here that if Senator Peffer possesses no more sense than to endorse such a brainless political move, he should not attempt to speak for the People's party in the future. The People's party cast in the last presidential election 1,122,445 votes. Of this number, all the silver states combined polled 78,802, leaving a balance of 1,043,643 votes that were cast by states which do not produce an ounce of silver; hence we say, that a man comes pretty near being an imbecile who expects to see a national party, of national issues and proportions, surrender and decapitate itself so ignominiously. We of the Rocky mountain belt are a little inclined to consider the silver question as the alpha and omega of the reform movement. This is wrong. The silver question is but half of the money question. The silver interest would stand very little show in the halls of congress at the present time if it were not for the ability and energy displayed in its behalf by the representatives of the People's party. Everybody knows this, for it is a matter of record, and now that it is proposed that we of the silver states forsake the trust of our friends we feel confident that every Populist and every sincere friend of silver residing within the confines of the silver states, will repay our friends of the middle and southern states, not by asking them to forsake their organizations which represent years of righteous effort, but rather by asking them to lead on forward and onward, until the reforms enunciated in their platform are crystallized into law. And let us pledge ourselves to follow their leadership until freedom and contentment becomes universal throughout the length and breadth of the United States. And in our efforts for the cause, let us not be intimidated nor discouraged by dishonest and hypocritical reports that will be from time to time circulated by the prostitute of the money power—the Associated Press.

MR. W. H. STEAD, London editor of the Review of Reviews, expressed the whole round truth in Chicago when he said, "If the lot of the workingman is to be substantially improved, and that ought to be your first aim, it can only be made so by going into politics, getting to the top and staying there."

We go to press a day earlier this week on account of Thanksgiving, and so are unable to give a report of the action of the state executive committee which meets this week. But the State Conference will without doubt be called for January 2nd at Hastings, Neb.

THERE is a political graduating lesson in the fact that in Kansas counties where the Populists and Democrats fused they were beaten, and in counties where the Democrats and Republicans fused they were both beaten by the Populist party. Kill fusion, or be killed by it.

WE shall have some good words to say for the F. A. & I. U. Insurance Aid degree work in our next issue. Hon. W. F. Wright, Bethany, Neb., is the state organizer, to whom write for all information.

THE National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at the meeting last week in Syracuse, New York, resolved themselves in favor of the National control of railroads.

THE clearing house reports show five billion dollars (\$5,000,000,000) less business done this year to November than for the corresponding ten months of last year.

THE St. Joseph Daily Herald, a Republican paper, is giving its readers a very good education in monetary science and greenback legal tender doctrine.

NEWS comes from New York that the cordage trust is to be revived.

KEEP in the middle of the road.

THE COMING KINGDOM.

Let us sing of the kingdom to be. The kingdom of peace and goodwill. Where the folly of striving the end shall cease, and the people at last shall be happy and free, with plenty the hungry to fill.

It is coming, the law of the poor. A gospel of power for the weak. And an organized effort will gather a store. That for all, who shall labor, is ample and more.

The earth shall be shared by the meek. What is love, to a neighbor professed, When a gang who are stronger surrounds, If we leave them to rob him of profit and rest. Of the fruit of his labor? or find him distressed, And heal not his festering wounds?

As the sounding of brass seem the creeds While practice is each for himself: The possession of love is disprove by deeds: And the evils of life its temptations and needs, Grow out of the struggle for self.

What is love that professes to care To save from an evil unseen, While observing the millions forced down to despair By the pressure of burdens that others should share.

Yet stands not, for justice, between? It is partnership only can save, Division and strife must destroy: For the strong in the struggle will always enslave: And the weaker, o'er burdened, are dragged to the grave.

While idlers and robbers enjoy. The people oppressed must unite, Must form as an army in line: Then the ballots of workers can win in the night; And our laws shall be changed to conform to the right.

The law of the kingdom Divine. To the practice and worship of love The law as a teacher will bring: Both the good and the evil its wisdom will prove.

And, more blessed, they will choose by its precepts to move— And the hills and the valleys shall sing. They shall build, in the kingdom to come, And dwell in the houses they raise; They shall plant, and the earth shall be fruitful and bloom.

For the workers, and each in his beautiful home Shall live to the end of his days. —GEORGE HOWARD GIBSON.

On a Bust. Scene—White House, November 8th: Time 11:30 a. m. Enter bay window, head and heels following in back ground—head groggy heels wobbly.

Groggy Grover—"I say Frankie, I'm g'in' a fishin' Buzzard bay. Blime if I'm goin' shay in this old rookery all these fine days on 'n' the fish a-bittin' like old Bill Stewart's sarcasm."

Wife of his bay window—"Why Grover, dear, you must not go now, Rutu is cutting a tooth and Esther has the cramps. You must"—

G.—"Don't talk to me 'bout cramps an' cuttin' a tooth. I've got cramps too, and that 'lection yesterday cut sixteen rows of teeth for me an' punched holes for more. Don't talk to me 'bout cramps! Whoop!"—Exit.—National Spectator.

Notice. Anyone can obtain free silver literature by addressing The Pan-American Metallic Association, Denver, Colo., and enclosing postage for same.

Special Premium Offer. To the person sending in the largest list of yearly subscribers to THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT between the 15th day of October and the 1st day of Jan. 1894, I will ship a thoroughly large English Berkshire pig, either sex, worth not less than \$25.00.

H. S. WILLIAMSON.

Notice J. F. Mefford's new farm loan advertisement.

Letter From our State Chairman.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 22, 1893.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:—

DEAR SIR:—The result is now well known by all, and that we did not win our supreme judge is something to be deplored. It shows that the political education of many of our people is very faulty or they would surely have voted in their own interest. However; the fight is over, and the next thing to do is to prepare for the next campaign. During the winter months every member of our party should carry on a campaign of education. This great fight for human rights is going to win yet.

We know no such word as fail, and the opportunity now for education is greater than ever before. We have right on our side and right must prevail. I hope to see the work carried on this winter in every school house and every town and village. While we have our liberty let us make use of it to the best advantage. We have both parties to whip, therefore prepare for a hard battle.

The Republican victories this year were in my opinion, very much encouraged by President Cleveland and his forces. It is well known that he looked with disfavor upon the Democratic ticket in the state of New York, while he openly opposed the Democratic ticket in New Jersey. He has no love for Governor Boies of Iowa, and it was noticeable in the Iowa campaign that the administration Democrats did not exert themselves in the least in the party's favor. Likewise he was very silent in Ohio.

The Democratic candidate for governor in Ohio is a very strong silver man, and is outspoken in favor of the coinage ratio remaining at 16 to 1. The vote in Ohio demonstrates without further comment that the administration was opposed to Neal's election, thereby preferring the apostle of protection to a free silver, free trade Democrat. Then, in our own state, see what they did. I am reliably informed that J. Sterling Morton sent thousands of stereotyped letters to silver Democrats urging them as true Democrats to stand by Judge Irvine whom he knew had no show whatever of making a successful fight. Then look at the vote in Mr. Morton's home county for an illustration of what the administration Democrats did.

Otoe county which has always been Democratic, elected its Democratic county officers, but they did not stand by Judge Irvine. Oh, no. Judge Hart, the R-publican nominee (the candidate of the party they pretend to fight) carried the county by a handsome plurality. Many other instances can be cited of a similar kind in various localities of the state. Taken all in all it plainly demonstrates to me that the honest Democratic voters have been played for suckers, not only in Nebraska but generally so over the country. I further believe it is the sole intention now of the high officers in the administration to play into the hands of the Republicans purposely, in order to try to keep down the magnificent new party that offers substantial relief to a suffering and much abused people. I do not for a moment give President Cleveland credit for possessing the brains to manipulate the voters, but he certainly has a brainy lot of advisers to consult with, and they are in my opinion men who have no conscience whatever who never think of the right or wrong side of a question seriously, but simply consider all things politically from a selfish standpoint; that is, they do whatever the money speculators want done in consideration that they receive their backing to keep themselves in power. Cleveland's advisers are like himself, neither Democrats or Republicans, but full fledged members of the gold party, as such they will work in the interest of the gold party, and our hope is that the business interests will "take a tumble to themselves" and realize that their interests are identical with those of the agriculturalists and city workers. Many of the manufacturers now of the east as well as the west and south are waking up to the fact that this great fight made for silver was a fight in their interests and they did not know it. Our future hope is education in political economy and surely the leaders of the gold party can not fool a majority of the people all the time.

Respectfully, D. CLEM DEEVER.

To those of our readers who have not yet bought their winter clothing we wish to say that Browning, King & Co., are now offering the best bargains you will get till wool is put on the free list. A representative from this firm has examined their stock thoroughly and says that what they say in their ad in this issue is every word true. Browning, King & Co. will not carry over any goods from one year to another. After selecting their stock they were delayed two months in getting into their store. Consequently they are behind two months in their sales. They would not dare to risk their reputation in putting out such an ad as this if it were not true. We will guarantee that you will get more for your money by dealing with them than you can get anywhere else in town.

J. F. Bishop & Sons of Lincoln, Neb., advertise on page six their great Poland-China hog sale for December 6, 1893. They own one of the largest and best herds in the country, and have topped their great herd of over four hundred head, in making this sale of one hundred head. Send for catalogue, the nearest and most complete ever presented by any breeder.

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Hard-Time Prices!

or little money down and easy terms for the balance. If something along this line will suit you, write or call on the ROCK ISLAND & TEXAS TOWN COMPANY and see what they can do for you, as they have a large list of

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For further information as to rates, limits and benefits of tickets sold to purchasers of the ROCK ISLAND & TEXAS TOWN COMPANY'S properties address or call on the

Rock Island & Texas Town Co. At City Ticket Office of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, 1045 O St., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

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GLOVES

—AND—

Mittens.

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OF LINCOLN, NEB. Capital, \$250,000.

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LINCOLN, NEB Capital, - - - \$400,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

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in the Millinery Department.

TRIMMED HATS

\$1.38, \$1.98, \$2.95, \$4.95.

FANCY FEATHERS—In four lots, 19, 38 and 57c. Your choice of any in the house at 89c.

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This sale will be worthy your attention. Millinery was never so cheap, and we want you to come expecting to buy it cheap.

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