The Democrats in a Terrible Predicament Opposed, Divided, Unaided.

THE POPULIST'S FAR-SIGHTEDNESS.

The Bankers Resolve That the People Wa-t Bonds, And Bonds They Will Get, Bonds for Themselves and Bonds for the People

Old Party Anarchy in New Jersey. WASHINGTON, D. C , Jan. 10, 1893.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

The Democratic party is in a state of demoralization which would be pitiable if it were not so richly deserved. For a great many years they fought the battle of tariff reform. But no sooner did they get power than they turned their faces toward the east and prostrated themselves before a strange god, the gold-standard. Forgetful of their record, ignoring the issue on which they had been elected, they made haste to duplicate "the crime of "73" by the crime of '93. Now that they have finally attempted to redeem the oft repeated promise of tariff reform, where do they find themselves? They are distrusted and despised by the people whom they have berrayed. The great industries of the country are paralyzed. The laboring millions are face to face with death by starvation, exposure or suicide. Prices have fallen lower and lewer, and still they continue to fall. The millions of debtors see the possibility of escapirg from bondage grow for a tariff reform never was, and never will be. The Democrats are in a terrible predicament. They dare not pass a genuine tariff reform bill, and they dare not endorse the McKinley bill by

doing nothing. When congress met after the holiday recess, it was expected that the tariff bill would be taken up and rushed through in a hurry. But it took the Democrats five days to get a quorum of their own members present and voting. The Republicans wouldn't vote because they want to defeat the Wilson bill. A do in 1894? number of Democrats wouldn't vote because they want the Wilson bill amended so that it won't hurt the industries in their districts.

THE POPULISTS

wouldn't help the Democrate furnish a quorum for reasons of their own, and raising a howl about this action of Populists. Let them howl. They'll find out the Populists are not to be used as a cats-paw to rake Wall street chestnuts out of the fire. The Populists see something else than tariff reform in the Wilson bill. They see looming up in the back ground BONDS, BONDS, BONDS. Even according to the claim of its friends the Wilson bill will leave a deficit of \$74,000.000 per annum. To supply this deficiency two plans are proposed: First, an income tax; second, a bond issue. Of course the Populists favor the former, and will fight the latter to the bitter end, and herein lies the reason for their silence last week. The Democrats of the ways and means committee, after long wrangling decided on a general income tax of 2 per cent. on all incomes over \$4,000. This was decided by a vote of 6 to 5

Chairman Wilson is against it, Grover Cleveland is against it; so is Carlisle; so are all the "cuckoos" in both houses. All these are against it because the rich men of the eastern cities are against it. It doesn't stand the ghost of a show of final adoption. Of course there is a goodly number of southern and western Democrats who want an income tax because it was promised in the Democratic platform, and because they realize that they must do something to save them from the wrath of their constituents. They will make a fight for an income tax, but they will fail. The income tax ought to have been reported as a part of the Wilsen bill, but its opponents have prevented that. The Populists feel that they can not do anything to forward a tariff bill which will create an immense deficit which must be met by an issue of bonds. It is idle and silly for Democrats to charge Populists with joining the Republicans. The truth is that the Populists are for more radical tariff reformers than the Democrats.

When the money power nominated and elected Grover Cleveland, they had two objects in view: The destruction of silver as an independent money metal, and

AN ISSUE OF BONDS.

The first they have already secured They are now shaping things so as to force the latter on the country. The New York chamber of commerce had a meeting the other day and unanimously resolved that the financial condition of the treasury is unsatisfactory to the people," and that b nd should be issued to the extent of \$200,000,000. It's all in the interest of the dear people you know. Cleveland is praying for bonds, and Carlisle is crying for them. The treasury is empty. The gold reserve has fallen to \$73,000.000. It is simply being paid out for the running expenses of the government. The gold-

ers are working for bonds tooth and in the evening of their existence. toe-nail. They need some more bends in their business. Just when this ef- Lee Park, Neb. fort for a bond issue will culminate, it is impossible to say, but it is coming. Some Good Words From Brother and that soon.

ANARCHY IN NEW JERSEY.

It was up in New Jersey where they talked last winter about getting up an army to march out to Kansas and help suppress the Populist anarchists in the legislature. But times have changed since t'en. Anarchy has moved its head-quarters to the capitol of New Jersey. They have two state sena'es in full blast. There was a "mob" in the capitol which tried to break down doors and canes were used. "Cuss-words" fl:w through the air of the senate chamber. The end is not in sight. The militia may have to be called out to settle the difficulty.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Congressman McKeighan is preparing another speech on the money question which he expects to deliver when Springer's bond bill comes up.

Chairman Taubeneck is now here and has opened headquarters.

Mr. Powderly was here a few days igo looking well and happy. I asked him if he would continue in the reform | ers work. "Certainly", said he; "I've just now got free so I can work."

Congressman Kem is hard at work, His health is greatly improved. He expects to deliver a speech on governportunity.

December 19. He favored the issue of give too much credit to our reform pastate county and municipal bonds to less and less. A more unfavorable time | build good roads. He is solid with the | duty as well as they might have, there money power.

Charley Pirtle is now filling the post of chief clerk in the senate folding room at a salary of \$2,100. He is building up a good reputation among his the principle that our party represents. fellow employes and officers of the sen-S. EDWIN THORNTON.

Talks to Nebraska Pops Over Our Telephone.

a few moments.

Hello, Pops! What are you going to

Don't you think we have "resoluted" enough? Say, hayseeds, are you done with pap? Can you stand strong meat now? I should think, yes, by this time. We have had our sign out, "Beware the dog." The old party has changed it to read "Where be the dog?" The whole mighty good reasons too. I notice shooting match have advertised us as He Visits Helena on his Trip Around some western Democratic papers are dead, and now they intend burying us under soft paper. This is their epitaph: The Pops are dead; they've drawn their latest

breath; They died because we lied them all to death.

We had better move now toward the State house, lest plutoc-acy invite us to the poor house, Washington's birthday can be our emancipation day in 1894. Let us set that day apart to raise some of the sinews of war.

We can forego Arbor Sage's day, lest for tramps.

The State committee could arrange a program, all county committees could see that it was carried out in each township. A literary program connected with a pop supper often preves successful.

Remember this, our State committee must become the aggressors if we would succeed. It is time to plan for the future S ate election now. First let the west get the beam out of itseye, then they can see the mote in the eyes of the eastern fellows. This beam is a two by ten, and the old parties make a teeter of it and smash us into the ground.

Douglas and Lancaster counties defeated us in the last election. We can overcome the majority in Laucaster county by heading our ticket with a good Laucaster man who has not an old record to defend. We know that Douglas is joined to her idols, and will only be defeated by a general influx from the entire State.

We are getting cheap Republican literature now, and the burden of its cry is hard times, 2,000,000 men out of hill Poor knock-kneed old beast, com- par." ing after us at this ancient gait, Rothscalld driving. But the brute is winded, its last Derug is won. The immaculate liars are flying their stool pigeens and setting their bait. Their roaring would do "violence to a dying sow under the hand of a blood thirsty butcher."

Let us encourage our State press in

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bug press have already raised the hue boring large holes in these small-headed and cry for bends. The national bank- mouth pieces so they may have light W. G. EASTMAN.

Stewart.

SAWYER, Neb., Jan. 12, 1823. Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-

In reading the address of our beloved ex-president of the Farmers Alliance I am moved to express my appreciation of such men.

While that body of men were assemble lat Hastings in that laudable cause of reform and liberty, there were thousands of men throughout the state that were wishing the principles they advocate a Godspeed.

We as American citizens have a duty to perform. Will we do that duty like men, or will we shrink from it, and say | And have special ward, O gracious Lord, by our actions, if not in words, you fight my battles for me; I can't do anything. There is no man but what can do something if he will try. We are not all stump speakers, nor are we political writers; but we are all men of experience, and if we can do no better let's turn the whole thing into an experience meeting and appoint that meeting for next election day, and by word and ballot say I am done serving my mast-

While I accord to every man the right to vote as he sees fit, I cannot help, when I see a man voting either of those old tickets, admiring his generosity and condemn his judgment. I consider ment banking the first favorable op- the People's party has done a great work. It has been the means of venti-Senator Manderson presided over the lating the corruption that has been national road congress which met here going on in our state, and we can not pers, and if the farmers had done their would not be a representative of Shylock in office.

> I am not much given to work for any man for office, for that alone, but it is

I am not a man that writes for sensation or amusement, but a practical farmer, and have lived in as good a farming locality as the average, and after 24 years on this farm I think I MR. EDITOR: Let me use your phone know whereof I speak. I hate oppression. That is what drove me west, and I do solemnly vow that so long as I can speak or push a pen it shall be for the toiling masses.

> I appreciate your paper and will do what I can for it. Inclosed find \$1.00, a my subscription soon expires.

L. G. STEWART.

A TRAVELING DUG.

The Country.

the trees be converted into death beds presented him by admiring handlers of be just issued like the greenbacks. In and treatment while on the road. Sushaving passed through Montana some eighteen months ago, on which occasion he visited Butte.

Albany, and taken in the World's Fair, and been to the Puget Sound country. were visited in turn and in each place a terest. check of some sort was added to those which already encircled his neck. The Seattle postoffice boys fairly take the address, which is good, and keep on lead in inscriptions, a silver plate with fighting the enemy, as you are now the following inscription being worn doing, allow me to remain, proudly by "Owney."

"I guess I am an innocent abroad. For I trave! through thick and thin. I meet with kindly treatment, And like to be taken in.

Other checks containing inscriptions are "Seattle, where banks never fail," employment on account of the Wilson and "Spokane, where bonds sell above

While in Spokane one of the mail clerks took him out while he visited his best girl. The dog was forgotten by both until the clerk rose to depart and then no trace of him could be found. Police aid was called for and soon after it was found that "Owney," not used to Fortunately for us we have outgrown scenes of love making, had left the the fear we once entertained of buils. house, boarded a Great Northern train and left the city. He went to St. Paul and then boarded a Northern Pacific train for the west and came to Helena. It is said he has a faculty for smelling 1893, January, February, March, April out mail men and will only ride in the

> A Good Article We Advertise. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15, 1894.

J. N. Reimers, Davenport, Ia. DEAR SIR: Your pig forceps received today. I sold one of them in fifteen minutes after I got thom, and want the other for sample. I am selling trees and cannot do anything more here, and am going to Yerk, Neb. So I will pay you for the owe pair when I send for next lot. Send the Alliance Pub. Co. another pair of forceps. You will hear from me again when I get to York.

> Yours truly, J. B. MOORE.

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The first train leaves at six p m For the land where the poppy blows: And mother dear is the engineer And the passenger laughs and crows.

The palace car is the mother's arms, The whistle a low, sweet strain; the passenger winks, and nods, and blinks And goes to sleep in the train.

At eight p. m., the next train starts, For the Poppyland afar; The summons clear falls on the ear. "All aboard the sleeping car!

But what is the fare to Poppyland I hope it is not too dear; The fare is this, a bug and a kiss And it's paid to the engineer!

So I ask of Him who children took On His knee in kindness great, Take charge, I pray, of the trains each day That leave at six and eight.

Keep watch of the passengers-"this I pray "For to me they are very dear O'er the gentle engineer.

-THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

We Like a Man Who Is Proud of His Party. PALMYRA, Neb., Jan. 15, 1894.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: RESPECTED SIR:-In reading your

beautiful address delivered before the Nebraska Independent Press Association." I was astonished to read this they can be reviewed. statement:

"The platform we stand on is a by any political party conceived and formulated."

No doubt you had a conception that it was true; but, for lo these many years (15) I have voted with a party that endorsed all the fundamental principles advocated in the people's platform. Of course I know that you know to what party I allude, to the invincible Greenback party. Long, long before the People's party formulated their platform, did I individually advocate that our government (the general government) ought to advance to the several states in our Union money on the same principle as our National banking system (at 2 per cent. per annum) for our schools, and abolish our school bond system of borrowing fro n the usurer.

I traveled at my own expense through a large portion of Otos county, advocating this idea. Again, there is Mr. Edward Kellogg's ideas that were printed in his celebrated work, "Capital and Labor," that was published as long ago as 1849 and again in 1857-four years before the war. It was nothing less than the Greenback idea and its cure of that curse known as compound interest. I was highly pleased to see you so forcibly portray the evils of usury. Allow me the liberty of suggesting a plan that would obviate all usury, even the loan to the people, and that is, that all our There passed through Helena yester- municipal authorities be supplied with day a dog which has probably traveled paper currency on their giving bonds, over more country and visited more just as the National banks, at 1 per cities than any living person. His name cent; and the taxing power, for these is "Owney" and he belongs to the bonds to be placed in the hand of the Albany, N. Y., postoffice. Ordinarily general government. My logic for this he would attract little er no attention, is simple: No municipal government but around his neck is a heavy can create the material to pay their exleather collar which is completely cov- penses; they have to issue orders for e ed with tags and inscription plates their pay. Now these orders ought to Uncle Sam's mail. He is a dog with a fact, ask yourself this question, what good deal of skye terrier blood in his essential difference is there between veins and evidently gets the best of care a greenback and a school district order in principle? All has to be settled for pended from his collar is a large ring by taxation. A shoemaker's ultimate which is loaded down with tags and payment is in his shoe. A farmer's ultichecks of all the largest cities in the mate is in his products. In fact all country which he has visited. This is laborers pay in their toil. Now no 'Owney's" second trip to the west, he municipal authority can do anything but issue bonds or orders. Now, if the government were to issue a paper currency denominated state currency, just book, drawn from all the American and European literature bearing on the railroad problem, is most valuable. Read this book and you will be thoroughly informed on one of the great over-shadowing questions of the day. Cloth \$1.50. Since then he has been back home to like the National banking currency system, and take the bonds of the state for the same, this would overturn an Seattle, Tacoms, Portland and Spokane enormous amount of taxation to pay in-Trusting that you will not be offend-

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JOHN S. MAIBEN.

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A Hondurean General Killed.

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Coldest of the Winter at St. Paul. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan :- To-day was, officially, the coldest day of the season. According to the weather bureau report it was 23 below at 7 o'clock this morning down town, while in the outskirts of the city the mereury ranged from 30 to 35 below.

Ex-City Collector Frank Anderson of Nevada, Mo., has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for em-bezzement in 1891 of \$700.

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