bear our name whether they choose it er not. Here is a sample sentence from a New York city daily: "Populist politicians and Populists in business contipue to threaten the welfare of the country by clamoring for further issues of a dollar which is now worth only 47 cents." The Populists have also got the credit of the income tax portion of t e Wilson bill. The only way for a political leader to obtain any real honor from the hands of his fellow countrymen today is for him to espouse at least some small portion of the Populist principles.

ONE OF THE LEADING UNIVERSI-

The Review of Reviews has a very from the low standpoint of simply being fine word to say this month for the elected to office all, or even the main it gives it is well deserved. It must be a matter of pride to all Nebraskans to read what this great magazine, which dreams that its learning is greater, but the star of truth which leads to all salvation now rests over this part of the country. The new thought of America is here, in the liberty-loving west, moving and organizing the people, while the east still sleeps.

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MONDAY last, after a long period of most dreadful suffering, Mrs. Jay Burrows, wife of the editor of the State Leader, was released from pain and trouble. She has been called to linger long in the vale of shadows, and her husband and children have been compelled to bear the sympathetic torture of seeing her suffer. The long drawn out agony must have been the most terrible affiction for all. With the many friends who will here read the naws of the sufferer's translation for the first time, we join in sincere expressions of sympathy and condolence to the living, who will see their loved one no more this side the river.

THE Republican managers in the city of Lincoln are passing the word around that the women must be gotten off of then again, perhaps not. The Board of Education has had few if any better members than the two ladies whose terms expire this spring. We shall see whether or not the women voters of the city will allow them to be ignored.

ALL the manufacturers of steel castings in the country with one exception have been brought together to form a pool and control output and prices. Frederic R. Humbert of the Norristown, Pa., Steel Works is chairman of never repeat itself. I am simply rerobbers.

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The editorial articles in THE ALLI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT of February 22 showing the cause of the present labor troubles and low prices of products and pointing out the edy for the same, are among the b . productions that we have yet seen treating upon these allought to be published in leaflet form and put into the hands of every voter in the state of Nebraska. In our opinion the state committee could not do a better thing for our grand cause than to arrange for their publication and distribution. We wish to stop right here to say THE ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT is fast taking rank with the grandest of the many grand reform papers published in the United States. Every friend of truth, justice and good morals in Nebraska should read it.-Loup Co.

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struck against the throne of gold, must Mr. Wolfe Discusses the Fusion thing practicable, or even possible, in Question.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27 .- [To the Editor of the World-Herald.]-In what I shall say I wish it to be understood that I express simply my individual opinion, without desiring or attempting to influence, much less to commit, my party to any course of sction in the matter. The time, it seems to me, has arrived when all thinking men of all parties (and all men ought to be thinking men) owe it to themselves and to the great mass of their fellow men, without regard to party affiliation, to form an intelligent opinion, and then to follow it wherever it might lead. I have been in politics a little, but not long enough, I hope, to regard success University of Nebraska, and the praise thing to be desired. And the longer I live the more I become convinced that what many men call success is only another name for a successful failure. If in its circulation girdles the world, a it never was before, the sentiment that magazine with a circulation as great in 'I would rather be right than to be England as in America, can so justly president" is as true with me now as it and disinterestedly publish concerning is trite. Success, to me, has a broader, our quarter of a century old seat of cul- a higher and a grander meaning than ture and learning. The "wild and simply to beat somebody. I can see no woolly west" exists now only in the difference in being elected to office, or imagination. The east still fondly helping to elect others to office, by the purchasing power of money, and doing the same thing in any other reprehensible manner. With much that your "William V

Allen Man" says I fully agree. When

he says that "the uulon of the Popu-

lists and Democrats in the last legisla-

ture was a success," I most heartily

agree with him. And when he says further that there is no reason why another such a union should not be formed between the parties for the campaign of 1894, I also agree with him, or at least I have no reasons of my own to urge against it. I will go still farther and say that, while I do not pretend to speak for the Populist party, I do think that I know what I am talking about when I say that every Popu'ist in Nebraska will agree to both these propositions. I will still go one step farther and say that William V. Allen himself will also agree with his admiring friend thus far. Let us look at the two statements with which I agree. First, was that union a "success?" Where is the Populist in Nebrasks, or in the United States, that says that W. V. Allen is not a success, or that his election was a failure? In the second place, what size boots does the Populist wear, and how much gray matter does his head contain, that could offer any reason why "another such union" should not be formed between these parties for the campaign of 1894. Notice the language, 'another such union." What kind of a union was that, and what would "another such union" mean? Your "William V. Allen Man" well knows, if he is at all posted fn the history of Mr. Allen's election, that the Populist members of the legislature nominated Mr. Allen in caucus, and that the "union" consisted simply in the Democrats votthe Board of Education. Perhaps, and ing for the caucus nominee. And I would, by no means, be understood as detracting one lots from the merit of their act. A large majority of the Democratic members of the last legislature were true men, and went forward in the conscientious discharge of their duties, and on many, and even on most, measures, voted with the Populists for much needed reforms, and are deserving, and will receive the lasting gratitude of a grateful people. But, while history, in respect to this matter, may the committee of this gang of scheming peating history. In view of these facts, Mr. Editor, what would "another such a union" as that mean? It would, if it meant anything, mean that the Populist party should hold its caucuses, or nominating conventions, and select its best men as its candidates for the various offices, and that the Democrats, who by the other as Democrat or Republican are no more disgusted with Republican rule than we are, should, and would, do as they did in the legislature, vote for and help us to elect our nominees. So, I repeat that I am heartily in favor of just such another "success," and just "such another union," and I am personally in favor of no other. And in saying this, and in saying it in this emphatic manner, I do not wish to be

it because it is not only my honest opin-

duty to say it, I say it, not merely or

mainly from a party standpoint, but

from the far higher consideration of my

duty as an American citizen. The Pop-

ulist party is willing to receive and

would heartily welcome all Democrats,

and Republicans, too, whon they are

ready to join with us, and to help us to

undo the wrongs and lessen the burdens

of a long suffering and oppressed peo-

ple We have pitched our tent in the

safety for all who are without a home,

or whose political roofs or ships are

leaking. We stand in the door, and,

with uplifted voice and with outstretch-

not, even at the invitation of a "Wil-

ed arms are ready to receive all. But its further existence.

li.m V. Allen Man," or myth, are we one man, I would seed the cry along willing to step out is the rain; at least, the line to still "keep in the middle of

till the failing shower is over. We the road. Fail we may, for other combinations are more likely to be made

may not succeed in keeping entirely that, to me, seems more natural, and

dry, and our house may not be con that, to my mind, would prove more

structed, throughout, of the very best selectual, but when the conflict is over

the fully developed plans of your Allen man. Experience has but confirmed me of its foily. It is easy enough to promise the raw material, but it is very difficult to deliver the manufactured goods. The very party that your correspondent seems so anxious to defeat succeeded only last fall, in our state, by Democratic votes. While I am free to sdmit that there are many Democrats in Nebraska, both able and honest, and who are making heroic efforts to bring their party back to its old moorings as a party of the common people, yet the only visible effect of those efforts seems to me to be to lessen their own influence in the party itself. I would not try to conceal my admiration for the brilliant congressman from my own district, nor am I unconscious of his large following, and I honor his heroic courage, but I fail to recognize him, and his followers, as the Democratic party, even here in Nebraska. The action of the last Democratic state convention is yet too fresh in my mind for me to harbor the idea that he, or his friends could, even if they desired, control Democratic action in this matter. The Democratic party is entrenched in Washington, and those who control its actions and are shaping its future policy and destiny, and doling out its patronage, are not of the kind that composed a majority of the Democratic members of the last legislature and helped to elect William V. Allen United States senator. Can your "William V. Allen Man" give the name of a single Democrat of the last legislature who voted for William V. Alien from his first start in the race, that has received any recognition from the present administration? And is it not true that several of those who gave an unwilling support in the eleventh hour, have been handsomely cared for? And is it not also true that even the brilliant Bryan, magnetic as he is, and who lent his moral support to Mr. Allen's candidacy, has been unable, even when most heavily charged, to lift an ordinary sized man, and a personal friend and brother Democrat, from a small print shop, where he has labored for his party and its success for years, and deposit him only a block away in a big postoffice at a good salary, even when backed up by an almost unanimous public sentiment? I only refer to these matters to show how im-

practicable and even absurd such a

move would be.

But let me say here, that I admire the World Herald for its liberality ir, not only allowing, but in inviting opinions and discussions upon all important questions, and, if not trespassing upon its valuable space too much. I would like to make one or two inquiries, perti- 100 Grape Vines Only \$2.25. nent, I think to the subject under consideration. In the first place, suppose my opinion should be reversed by my party, and it should desire to accept the 'union" proposed, to whom shall we go, or apply, in order to arrange the details? In other words, who is the Democratic party in Nebraska, and who are its prophets or exponents? Is it Bryan, and Calhoun, and Keiper, and Casper? Or is it Morton, and North, and Castor, and Watkins, and the state central committee? Or are there two Democratic parties to consult, and, if so which of the two does your correspondent refer to? Or is it to be an attempt at a triple alliance? It seems to me that all questions that might arise, in trying to carry out the proposed plan, should be considered, and if possible, settled, in advance. Political parties, like churches and all other organizations, used to have some test, or tests, of membership, but I know of no shibboleth by which I can tell a modern Democrat from a modern Republican. About the only place I know of where a distinction is at all visible is in either branch of congress, where an imaginary line is still kept up, and where each is referred to according to his geographical position upon the floor. Distinctions may exist, differences have been laid aside, and while their voice upon the stump, before election, may sound to the people like the voice of Jacob, yet when they get to congress, and begin to show their hand, it is found to be the hand of Esau. Upon vital questions, and what were once great political issues understood as saying it in a harsh Voorhees votes with Sherman, and Wolspirit, or in any offensive sense. I say cott with Vest. And what does all this mean? It may not be intended so, but, important subjects. These articles ion but because I believe it to be my to my mind, it means the dawn of a better day. It means the loosening of party ties, and the bursting asunder the shackles of party slavery. And, Mr. Editor, I hatl with great delight these auspicious omens. A wise Creator has sown, in the corporate as he has sown in the human body, the seeds of death, so that neither should long survive its usefulness. Old ago, and the fires of personal ambition, are fast consuming both the old parties, and, from their asnes, Phonix like, will spring a new, purer and better party to take open field, and can afford shelter and their places. I do not say it will be the Populist party, but I do say that the Populist party is headed in the right direction, and that it is the only party

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