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UNION, Feb. 24, 1894. Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-

What is the matter with the Nebraska State Journal? In the issue of the Journal of February 20th, appears an representing mostly Omaha hogs. editorial headed, "Braying in Congress." I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. McKeighan's speech, have only seen the comments of the Journal; and from these comments it is quite evident the donkey in this case is the Journal's commentator. The Journal says,"Nebraska is suffering under the pressure of hard times resulting from blunders made by Damocratic 'statesmen', and so are the states farther east ."

The above paragraph shows the brains as well as the honesty of Mc-Keighan critics.

Is it possible that any sane man with as much brains as an ordinary mule can believe that all of our troubles, both state and national, are caused by a probable reduction of a tariff so high that It cut down the importations created by a monopoly market, and thus destroyed the revenues of the government, causing a deficiency to be supplied by bonds? We have the tariff yet, the same old McKinley bill. My friends, it is not fear that kills this country, but facts. It is not the blunders of Democracy alone, but the actual performance of the party in power for the last twenty years or more. The crimisal acts of the Democracy consist in consummating fully the work partly performed by the out-going Republican party. The tariff or Wilson bill can now cut but a small figure in the matter of restoring least six menths would pass away be-prosperity. I think our manufacturing fore relief could be given. and by that interests are in about the same fix that Nebraska was in a few years since when we sold corn at ten to fifteen cents per bashel.

Now what is the matter with the country? Suppose the truth is told, how will it suit? Not much, I think. But here it is:

First, Too much apprepriation by congress, too much for rivers and harbors, too much for public buildings. Bellevue and Omaha, are specimens; but they reach from Maine to Galveston, Texas. Also too much navy, too big salaries, too many officers, in fact; too much humbug legislation, too much credit and money invested in nen-productive enterprises.

Then let us come to our own state. Who has been making appropriations for the favored institutions and political grasshoppers for the last forty years? No blunders about that g. o. p., but a Who has stood up better for Nebraska it, I am, than the Journal editors, Mosher, Dunthe list, but it is so long I forbear. It may, however, be traced from governers down to county officers,

We now will notice briefly the last bray of the Journal donkey, wherein he says, No one who is not an entire ignoramus in questions of political economy and finance could pretend to argue that any law-making power can legislate 50 cents worth of silver up to equality with 100 cents worth of gold."

The above proposition of the State Journal comfounds common sense with copper cents. He measures both silver and gold with imaginary cents, or copper cents. Now if we take valuable commodities, such as wheat, flour, beef. corn, cotton, iron, steel, horses, sheep, and all things in common use of intrinsic value as the true value by which to value or fix the price of silver and gold, we find that silver is still at a parity with commodities; but money has gone up, or everything has gone down except gold. It is evident that every possible effort has been made by the ruling power of this country to legislate the value out of silver. Whether they have succeeded or not we find and know that our United States money should not depend on the market value or parity of the metals in any foreign market. The parity of different kinds of money is, and can be maintained only by, flat, or law; but no power under God can maintain parity of the two metals over manded hands off, who will then try to the universe. The value of the metals stir up a strife. is, however, affected by legislation very materially by increasing the demand. Even a State Journal editor ought to know that much. And it to the hands of those yet blind. The money about these times in order to when he expressed the thought: discharge and pay off the burdens imextravagant legislation, justities our fool all of the people all of the time." Independent congressmen and senators in standing firmly by the old money of the constitution until the last trump sounds. Our Independent representatives are good ones; they stand up bravely.

But where is Mercer, Melklejohn, and country?

South Omaha. That is strictly in the every home in the country can get one. Republican line. Well, South Omaha the piane and organ makers and have a if any other place on carth, deserves there and the building up of that stock market has been and still is worth more to Nebrusia and the west than all Phe militers in The Marchas & Smith delay. All who can afford it, send Works, Omaka. other institutions in the state. It gives us farmers a shance to be robbed near York at home, instead of going away to Chi cago. The proprietors of that enterhave done the whole west some Process' Mes!

selves. I think when the records of the Independent representatives from Nebraska are made up we will find they have made as much honest effort for the public good as the three Republicans,

You can print this letter if you pleas for the benefit of the State Journal.

Respectfully, L. C. TODD.

Mr Dech's Rep'y to a Communica tion.

STODDARD, Neb., Feb 15, 1894. W. H. DECH, Ithaca, Neb. DEAR SIR:-I have long wanted to write you in regard to the condition o

our country, and ask you a question. First, allow me to state the situation as I see it. In looking over the political field of the world and the Usited States in particular, I find that the money power has now, and for a long time has had, control of the productive industry and from each and all Shylock demands exorbitant toll. In short, what ever we do is at the sweet will of the

money oligarchy of the world. Now when the people of the United States shall see the true condition which they will before long, and resolve upon having reform, refusing longer to play serf for a set of money kings and elect a people's congress and president to issue money direct to the people, as per sub-treasury or some better plan, contriving to give relief from the Shylocks.

What will be the consequence?
You are aware that Wall street can refuse to discount or loan at any time they see fit: or, in other words, they can in ten days time stop every wheel in factory and railroad and blow out every furnace in the nation.

Suppose then we elect true men. patrio's, in November; between Novemper a d March 1st. is four months. time God only knows what would hap-Shylock having been defeated at the polls would kick up a terrible row amongst the people by refusing to loan and crowding collections, idleness would soon become prevalent all over the nation. They would take advant-age of this and incite riot, insurrection and rebellion, anything would be better for them than to allow the people to run

their own business, as by it Shylock would lose his bloodsucking vocation, This is the situation as I see it How can we ever get there? Would it be possible for the people to enact there reform laws and put them in force without the greatest bloodshed our nation has ever seen? I am a Populist. I believe in the demands of the Omaha platform Land, labor and transportation are the necessary means by which the people obtain. But money is the means by which we exchange. Distribution, distribution is the question. Now tell me Brother Dech. is it nos sible for the people to get just discribu

tion without a terrible war? Hoping you will write me, or what would be better, write THE ALLIANCE straight steal all the way through. INDEPENDENT so that we all may read Yours truly. NORMAN COWDEN.

> Brother Cowden without a doubt after the people had proved by there ballet that they wished reform, it would be a very unhealthy move for the capitalist to incite rlot, as he is the owner of the property which would be ruthlessly laid waste. Besides he has a physical carcass which he is just as careful of as he is of the gold he worships. Again, we are a union of states. The various executives of the states (remember we must carry states before we carry the nation) could in the event of Shylock shutting down on loans to create a panic, call special sessions of the various legislatives and devise (as per Clearing House Certificates) a currency to bridge over the chasm between November and such time as congress could give national relief. All that we want to do is to educate the mass of the people to the fact that there are a lot of men who have by innumerable methods placed men in our national halls of congress, who, if crime is to be measured by the amount of injury inflicted put to shame, so far as heartlessness is concerned, the worst pirate that ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship.

No. Brother Cowden, I have still an abiding faith in the American people as a class, and woe be to the scoundrals A Stirring Letter From the Legion who after the people have once seen their treachery and have by ballot de-

All we need to do is to be honest with purselves, keep up the educational war. and place the People's party papers inwould seem to me that the demand for saying of Lincoln is as true today as

"You can fool part of the people a posed on the people by a long line of of the time; you can fool all of the peomonopoly usurpations and unjust and ple some of the time; but you can not meeting at Memphis. November 19th, By this plan the farmer does not invest

Yours for truth and right. W. H. DECH.

Now is the Time to Buy Pianos and

Organs.

Those who have waited for years to get a place or an organ need wait no I announce the plan below. The Legion cash, but this did not hinder the dealer Hainer? What are they doing for the longer. You can get a beautiful one is not secret, but its work is simple now almost at your own price and terms that the youngest member, as well as terms if he wished to. If anything you will find them all for The magnificent instruments of the the oldest veteran can easily organize. the appropriations. I understand they Marchai & Smith make are being sold Let us follow the example of the minute jure the merchant. When he learns are working to get an appropriation for so low during these hard times that men of 76. Therefore call on all mem-This famous firm if among the of ways hous the most liberal of them alfavors. The establishment of the yards if you cant a piane or an organ you should soud some, for poterning proce to become Legions, to send to me for pority will bring higher prices, telay new may be an apportunity loss. Plane Co., 235 East 21st street, New samps, and we will at once return pa-

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The Question of Co-Operative Purchasing.

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT Mrs. J. T. Kellie, State Secretary, has gone into the wholesale business for the sale of of better service to the cause if she they do in Oregon, climb mountains and would let that part of the business alone, and give her attention to more vital question of the order. The Democrat live."-The Milligan Progress.

The farmers of Nebraska have always propose to do so yet, but we claim the right to live ourselves and to attend to editor in Fillmore county. The farmers of the state knew my ideas on co-operation before they elected me secretary, and if they did not like them or wanted some one who believed the chief end of the farmers was to produce wealth for every one on earth except themselves to enjoy, they might have to keep up so many different organizakept me in the rear and put the Demo- tions, each having the same object in crat editor in for secretary. I know that in our county and some others the Alliance has been run too much by those who were afraid the farmer did cord and has a tendency to divide the not have sense enough to attend to his political business and his financial also. and they promised us that if we let cooperation alone and attended to politics they would soon right all our wrongs. kind to tell him so; but there is his and defeat us piecemeal. Can this conso why can't she put in her time tend- restore the Republic. If not, what then? ing to finances?

We have only taken the initial step reason why we can not transact most of stand such an assault. our own business, and if the one who is thrown out of a job wants to live let him produce wealth to exchange with us.

We will do all we can to procure for him free and equal opportunities to Alliances in the county, and they write an organization in each locality as will seed corn. Three of choicest kinds of field seed corn. Three of choicest kinds of field seed corn. Three of choicest kinds of field beans. Every farmer should have this pamph let. Please send stamp to pay postage.

S. A. THOMAS. ders and buy where they can get goods DENT]. cheapest.

I presume the merchants do not like this, but they have by their votes brought about conditions which force the farmer to dispense with all unnecessary hired help. We find we have been paying them pret'y high prices. As a sample of what we may soon be able to do in all lines I quote sewing machines. High arm, improved, \$13; latest style \$16. These are well warranted and money refunded in thirty days if not satisfactory. The same paper says it will not delve in politics believing the best interests of the town can be better served by pursuing an independent course. Ah! you want to serve the best interests of the town, and then dictate how the farmers shall run their society, do you? Well there are others the same way but we do not always do their bidding. Henceforth the farmer proposes to live and you might as well conclude to let him. Yours for indus trial freedom, MRS. J. T. KELLIE.

Commander. OMAHA, Neb., March, 1, 1894

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: -

The National Committee at its session in St. Louis, February 22nd, again re- farmers will not stick together," etc. commended that the Industrial Legion But the farmers always stuck, and some be at ence organized in every city, town merchant always came to time and conand voting precinct in the land. They tracted with us; and I must say for the recognized the necessity of getting into credit of the merchants that they mostline at once, and saw the absolute need by dealt fairly with us. of a compact, united band, and in accurdance with the resolution at the first 1892, they admit all Alliances, People's a cent, has no stock to carry and gets A's and all other farm and labor orders, by simply paying ten cents for charter and other supplies.

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Pather Todd Gets After the State good, while taking good care of them- OFFICERS STATE ALLIANCE. August. The people in these states need help and plead for it every day, and we are powerless to aid. Let all of the true members of the party give one week to this work. If you fool away precious time with Orders that have nobly accomplished their mission, or "patronize non-partisan side shows, you will never get inside the main tent," but will be an army of irregulars and stragglers by the wayside, and be slaughtered in detail, and ourselves and our posterity be forever enslaved.

> Recruiting officers must act at once, delay no longer, the people are ready. Judging from reports published in If you can not, or will not, select some one who will and hand him your supplies. Let no one hinder; go in storm farm necessities. Mrs. Keilie would be and wade through mud and water, as ford rivers, as they do in the silver states; march through forests and over believes in the old adage, "Live and let plains, as they do in the South and West, all that liberty may be preserved, and the people will be delivered been letting everybody else live, and we Women's Legions are springing up; we must welcome them. No cause can win bushels of apples and 800 bushels of without their prayers and mighty aid. our business, financial and political, and We want young men to volunteer to chards of will do it in spite of all the Democrats work everywhere. Let the people arise of Nebraska, from Morton down to the for fear committees fail to. Nebraska Large stock of FRUIT TREES and parers please copy.

PAUL VANDERVOORT.

Too Many Organizations Weaken Us SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 20th, '94.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-DEAR SIR:-What is the use of trying view, viz: the enactment of the Omaha platform into the law of the land? Such a course only invites jealousy and disforce which should move as one solid mass. If all of the different organizations having the same objects in view would unite and form one grand new society, the people would flock around Well, maybe the farmers have not got its standard in droves. In our present sense enough to do both-it is very divided state the enemy will meet us wife, you know she belongs to the Al- dition of affairs be right? It certainly liance also, and they won't let her vote, is not good politics, and politics must slavery, and in time the dernier ressort.

Let us hoist our beloved Omaha platin sco-eperation yet; but I am corres- form for our banner and form into one ponding with secretaries of national grand Izdustrial Legion and march on and state organizations who have ex- to sure victory. The rotten ramparts perience in this line. There is no of the enemy's works would not long

[In towns and In the country where it is not thought advisable to organize the Alliance the Industrial Legion ought to be organized. There would seem to be labor, which is all he can rightfully de- a wider influence for and better enances mand. Sheridan county is taking the to establish a working Legion, because lead in this good work. They have people in town and farmers are equally established a purchasing bureau com- eligible. We must economize our posed of delegates from the various forces and perfect organization, such a good per cent. They bulk their or. voters .- EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPEN-

> Co-Operation Without Capital. HARTWELL, Neb., Feb 22, 1894.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-As co-operation is the order of the an acre of wheat, while an apple orchday (and I think it ought to be) allow me to explain a plan not original with me at all, but which has worked well in fruit growers are opening their eyes and

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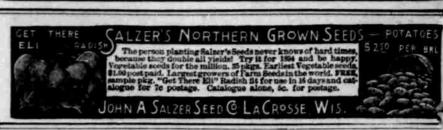
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