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We, the democrats of the state of Nebraska, i convention assembled, renew our allegiance to the principles taught by Thomas Jefferson and courageously defended by Andrew Jackson, and demand that the great problems now before the

people shall be solved by the application of

these principles to present conditions.

We congratulate the democrats of Massachu setts upon the candor and frankness which char acterized their platform urterances of yesterday We rejoice that they, no longer quibbling abou the ratio or holding out the delusive hope of in ternational co-operation, have at last consente to submit to the people the question, whether the United States shall have monometalism of bimetalism-whether the American people shall deliberately adopt the English system of finance or restore the gold and silver coinage of the con stitution. The Massachusetts demand for single gold standard and for the redemption of all government obligations in gold alone presents the paramount issue of the campaign, and

we welcome the contest. We endorse the language used by Hon. John G. Cartisie in 1878, when he denounced the "conspiracy" to destroy silver as a standard money as "the most gigantic crime of this or any other age," and we agree with him in the declaration then made that "the consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misers. then made that "the consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that have ever occurred in the history of the world." We are not willing to te parties to a such a crime, and in order to undo the wrong already done and to prevent a further rise in the purchasing power of the dollar, we favor the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, as such coinage existed prior to 1873, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, such gold and silver to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

We are opposed to the retirement of the green-back and demand that the secretary of the treas-ury, instead of issuing interest-bearing bonds for the purchase of gold, shall recognize silver as money of redemption and exercise the right to redeem greenbacks, treasury notes and all other coin obligations in silver when silver is more convenient.

Believing that general laws should not be se aside by private contract, we favor such congressional legislation as will, without interfering with valid contracts already in existence, prohibit for the future the making of agreements for the payment of any specific kind of legislation of the payment of the legal tender money

We are in favor of a tariff forrevenue only We are in favor of a constitutional amend-ment authorizing the collection of a n income tax as a part of the federal revenue system. We are in favor of the election of United States

senators by the direct vote of the people. We are in favor of a liberal pension policy.
We are in favor of the initiative and referen
dum system as an aid to securing a governmen
of the people, for the people and by the people The democratic party has ever been the party of religious liberty in the country. It has always been and is now opposed to the union of church and state in any form or under any pretext whatever; it is opposed to the imposition of any religious test for office; it is opposed to all secret political organizations of every kind or character, or any open political organization based upon religious prejudices, as contrary to the spirit and genius of our institutions and thoroughly un-American. It stands by our public school system as a means of popular education and is opposed to any diversion of public school funds to any sectarian purpose but it recognizes the right of parental control and the rights of conscience in the education of children as in accord with the fundamental doctrines of the democratic party, that the largest liberty con sistent with the rights of others insures the best government.

A TALE OF WOE!

The lamentations of J. Sterling Morton over the decadence and downfall of goldbugism in the democratic party will hereafter supercede the lamentations of Jeremiah in their evidences of grief and woe. Wm. E. Curtis, the regular Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, interviewed the weeping secretary of agriculture recently and drew from the bucholic member of the cabinet such a doleful tale of sorrow and despair that one can well imagine there were tears in his voice as he spoke. The secretary has given up all hope that the Wall street managers will control the Chicago convention, and greatly fears that the silonly hope seems to be that the republicans may adopt a gold standard platform, se that democrats of his stamp country from the awful fate of readopting bimetallism, which he regards not "in it." No arrests were made. as the worst fate that could befall it. at the thought of a victory for free far, far away. coinage! "Silver sentiment is unilachrymose secretary, "and it is growwhere they have more than \$100,000,-000 of gold coin in the vaults of their banks, where deposits are paid in gold by specific contract, and where greenfor them, the people are crying for realize that the Anheuser-Busch is the where used. backs have never been good enough 50-cent silver dollars!" Could anything be more horrifying to the supersensitive secretary? And then he relates how that after he had submitted to an interview in a San Francisco paper (as is his custom on every possible occasion), he was even threatened use nothing but pure cream—no sess in larger descriptions than fortywith personal injury unless he left the state at once. Horror of horrors, those te at once. Horror of horrors, those

hear from him any more. Might it not

be well to appoint a commission of Coversor to the commission of t lunacy to examine the mental condition of such a people?

But that isn't all. "We have selected a goldbug delegation to the Chicago convention," says he, "but they don't expect to act very good seats." Uncle Tobias Castor, Euclid Martin and (their gang of bolters "would be glad to have a bench in the top row in the rear end of the upper gallery," and "from present appearances will not get beyond the vestibule." Sad, isn't it?

As to the candidate, he thinks he ought to be of the B brand-Bland, (Boies or Bryan.

"It is a mistake to suppose," he adds 'that all the silver men are in the mining states. In Missouri they are wilder than Texas steers, and in Illinois pretty near all the democrats have gone crazy and are following Altgeld into anarchy and free silver." Now, is not that a fearful condition for the democrats to be in?

In all this interview there is only one cloud with a silver lining, and that is Following is vote to date: found in this lone sentence: "The men of property in the democratic party till retain their reason," but he adds the melancholy reflection that "they are in a very small minority and helpless." What a set of paupers the great mass of the democrats must be!

So it turns out that in all these years while Mr. Morton has been denouncing other men as populists and cranks his fealty to the democratic party was only a pretense and a sham. He will not follow the party unless it contributes to make him richer as a hoarder of gold. That is where the milk in the cocoanut comes from.

There is one consolation, however The party will be better off without him and such as he, who imagine that the government was only created for the benefit of the tew who are

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Dr. Marshall, Graduate DENT-IST, Fitzgerald block.

Arthur Cross of Elmwood was Plattsmouth visitor today.

Dr. J. B. Hungate came in from Weeping Water this morning.

braska City was in town today.

brand of flour-Heisel's "Plan-sifter." Messrs. Tom Patterson and H. N. Dovey went up to Omaha this after-

Ask your dealer for a "Cabinet" cigar, the best five-cent smoke on the

The county road scraper is doing the C. St. P. M. & O. some missionary work over on Pearl street, near the jail, today.

Misses Alice Wilson and Lillian Stoutenborough will attend summer school at the state university this year.

Otto Wurl's "Cabinet" cigars have not been on the market very long, but smokers have discovered that they are strictly all right.

Miss Lillian Stoutenborough of this city, who taught school at Mynard last chine for building roads; some counties term, has been appointed a teacher in use nothing else. the primary department of the schools

Mrs. Peter Welsh returned to her home at Omaha this afternoon, and was accompanied by Miss Bertha Nitka, who will visit at the metropolis for a few days.

For a clean, cool, sweet smoke Flor de Pepperberg, Buds and Bock'y are superior to any other brands of cigars in this western country.

J. PEPPERBERG, Mf'r. Miss Kate Hartigan of Hastings, as-

will give an entertainment, under the board from buying bridge material auspices of the P. E. O. society, at and building their own bridges as lon, ver men will elect the president. His the Presbyterian church on Tuesday as the cost of bridge does not exceed evening, June 16.

"came together" a la Corbett style, own bridges. No objection to board may cast a vest pocket vote for the re- shortly after noon today, but the mill selling lumber to contractors as long publican candidate, and thus save the was decidedly one-sided, inasmuch as as individual members are not interone of the aforesaid young men was

Imagine Mr. Morton with his party proprietors of the Tribune in this city, sive assessment of former years? Tax tongue and exercise his gall; he struts record behind him advising democrats is minus a \$100 bicycle. He left it payer has no recourse for excessive as- around in noble rage; the world is all to vote for McKinley and a protective standing on the sidewalk in front of sessment after the board has passed on his own; he laughs to scorn the world tariff, and one can have a faint idea of the Bee office in Omaha yesterday, and the assessment as an equalization of age, and lists to self alone. He the despair that fills his woeful bosom a thief came along and rode the wheel board. Circumstances might be such wears a window in his eye to see his

versal all over the west," sobs the died of consumption at Kansas City, taxpayer, correct the error. Taxes At forty, as you may suppose, he's were brought to this city on No. 5 this voluntarily paid cannot be recovered. knuckled down to biz; 'tis not till ing." Just think of that. He had morning and interred at Oak Hill cemjust returned from California, and he etery. The deceased was married two lecting delinquent taxes? Very few says "right there in San Francisco, years ago to Miss Grace Swartz, a niece boards take any action in this case of Mrs. A. N. Sullivan.

can be secured at the "Casino," at collection of delinquent taxes. Some Henry Miller's, and at Hans Goos' counties employ collectors on a persaloons. The lovers of good beer centage. This plan gives good results working double time earning big wages "finest in the land,"hence its popularity. Call in at these resorts when you made in full quarter sections or

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Messrs. G. W. Young, J. P. Falter and J. C. Hayes of this county atended a meeting of county commissioners of Nebraska at Norfolk last week, and returned Saturday much pleased with the results of the meeting. Many subjects of interest to the commissioners were discussed and much light was thrown on subjects of importance in the management of county affairs. A constitution and by-iaws for permanent organization was adopted. Report of the session appears in the Norfolk News, from which the following is taken:

On motion the question box plan for receiving subjects for discussion was adopted. The first question taken up was, what do you pay for land taken for county roads, and is it necessary to survey before road is a legal highway? Discussion showed that prices vary from nothing to \$50 per acre. Presiding Elder Van Fleet of Ne- There was a division of opinions on question of necessity to survey. Not Ask your grocer for that excellent necessary to survey if section corners can be located.

> Do railroad companies repair crossings on public roads laid out after the company gets the right of way? All roads in countles represented put in and repair crossings whenever remested by the county board, except

Which is the cheapest and most satisfactory method of improving the county roads? Here the question of road machinery and the prices paid by A. C. Johnson, G. W. Young and F. t e different counties was thoroughly W. Tucker. scussed. From the wide range of Ou motion it was voted to hold the prices of the same tools and machinery next convention in Lincoln on the in the different counties it would seem second Tuesday in December, 1896. that the dealers in road machinery ve no uniform price. Unquestion- PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT. ably the road grader is the best ma-

In opening a section line road without a petition is it necessary to open road clear across the section? Discussion brought out the fact that the board may declare any part of a section line to be a public road "whenever the public good requires it." Need not be opened clear across sec-

Have county boards authority to buy bridge material such as piling and lumber and sell it to contractors at cost, for use in county bridges? There sisted by some of the best local talent, seems to be no law prohibiting the \$100. Boards can save the county A couple of well-known young men money to buy material and build their ested or profited in the contract.

J. L. Gideon, formerly one of the sider grievances on account of excessions knows it all; he likes to wag his active that in case of error in former assess- whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies The remains of Wm. Claypool, who ment board should, in justice to the pine and die because they love him so.

other than to censure the county treas-The celebrated Anheuser-Busch beer urer for neglect of duty to push the

> Should assessments on real estate be eighties when owned by the same person, instead of by forties? This ques-

C. Sahl. the following committee on program: cents, worth 75 cents.

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A bee is a busy little creature. When the weather is fine it puts in long hours, and if nature had provided it with an umbrella it would be glad to work in the rain. It can gather abou: a grain of honey a day-no more -and, therefore, you wouldn't reckon a single bee at a high valuation. But a hive of ordinary size will shelter 10.000 bees who do a day's work outside in the garden and 10,000 more who do the cooking and sweeping and dusting inside. They make a nice little family, and if they keep steadily at it they make a good deal of honey, of which the owner of the farm religiously robs them. Years ago a speculator sent swarms of bees to the West Indies, hoping to have honey in plenty. But the wise little bee soon learned that there was no use in piling up honey for winter, because the flowers were in blossom all the year round. A bee isn't a fool by any means .- Ex.

An exchange says: "At twenty, Should boards of equalization con- when a man is young, he thinks he What method do you follow in col- sixty that he knows how big a chump

and other industrial centers in England thousands of skilled mechanics who used to make guns, etc., are now in the new bicycle factories. All of which means that England is getting ready for a racket with some country.

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An important find of skeletons of prehistoric people, supposed to be cliff dwellers, was made some ten days ago on Beaver Creek, Yavapi county, in orderly arrangement on natural while his neighbor is spending the Arizona. The skeletons were laid out Five acres of land inside of the city shelves in chalk like cliffs bordering gold he has to get a divorce. One man limits. Owner is desirous of remov- the creek. There were about forty ing, on account of ill health. Apply to skeletons in all, and each was laid on heir to, and gets killed on a railroad; a piece of matting. They were evi- another goes without a scratch and dently of full-grown people, but were dies of a whooping cough. That Elson, the Clothier, is selling very small in size and were in a remarkably good state of preservation.

W. B. Elster, dentist, Waterman bl'k, the east for a whole year.

Special Notice

ing the session of the Nebraska repub- meet as a board of equalization on lican convention should investigate the Tuesday, June 9, at the court house. superior facilities offered by the Mis- All parties wishing to have their souri l'acific railway for reaching that property equalized, are requested to JAMES ROBERTSON, County Clerk.

> A Missouri exchange has discovered the fact that this is a sort of topsyturvy world. One man is struggling for justice and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving up to build a house and another is trying to sell his house for less than it cost. One man is spending all the money be can make in taking a girl to an entertainment and sending her flowers, in hope of eventually making her his wife. escapes all the diseases that man is

It would only cost you \$1.00 to send the WEEKLY JOURNAL to a friend in