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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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For Representatives ... H. G. LIVINGSTON DAVID M'CAIG For Float Representative GEO. W. LEIDIGH For County Attorney HARVEY D. TRAVIS For County Commissioner J. P. FALTER

Now that the tickets are all in the field its "up boys, and at 'em."

Now that the contest for governor lies between Majors and Holcomb, of course no honest democrat will support or vote for Majors.

tion is to concentrate wealth in the ment. hands of a few."-Daniel Webster.

THOSE who want democratic success can have it by dropping minor differences and uniting with the majority of the people to defeat the republicans.

MR. TRAVIS, the county attorney, has been careful, vigilant, industrious, faithful and competent, and if the county is wise he will be retained in his place.

CERTAIN democrats are very certain that Mr. Bryan could have been elected in this district "hands down," had he stood for the nomination. It is well to keep their sayings in remem-

THE democrats did an exceeding wise thing when they nominated Guy Livingston for the house of representatives. He is young, energetic, ambitious, practical, and has the elements of popularity well developed.

JUDGE HOLCOMB has an appointthe afternoon of Oct. 11. The republicans will have a meeting there in the evening. Isn't that rushing things a

THE will of the people should be the law. When three-fourths of the demobe fair.

at least moderately successful in the Polk was city attorney the city was mulcted out of several judgments because he didn't know his business.

Some people are very enthusiastic for their party as long as their faction is on top, but when they are beaten in democratic state convention and set a fair, stand-up fight they are ready to up for themselves as the simon pure bolt or do anything to defeat the other democracy of Nebraska is supremely fellows. There ought to be consistency in some things as well as others.

"No REFORM, moral or intellectual." said Wendell Phillips,"ever came from the upper classes of society. Each and all came from the protest of martyr and victim. The emancipation of the working people must be achieved by the working people themselves."" Who would be free himself must strike the blow," was an equally wise saying.

ROSEWATER, of the Bee, filled the Lansing theatre at Lincoln to the doors Friday evening last, and for over two hours interested his hearers in his effort to reform the republican party by defeating its candidate for governor. If Rosewater were as great an orator as he is a collector of facts he would drive Tom Majors off the ticket in a week.

THE case with the populists is evidently that there are a good many people among them who are not infected with any desire for a reform of the government so much as they are with a fear they will hurt the republican party. Hence they talk and act promise or fusion.

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A MORE PERFECT UNION.

In view of the peculiar position taken

ARBOR LODGE, Neb., Nov. 10, 1890. -[To the Editor of the World Herald.] -After so vigorous and effective a warfare against protection and prohibition by the World-Herald, I am very much gratified to observe the wisdom and good policy which directs its editorial advice to the alliance men questions which are vital to popular forms of government.

While during the great storm upon the sea of Nebraska politics, the alliance and democracy sailed seldom on the same tack, there was never anything in their signals or maneuvers of hostility to each other. And, therefore, there should be now a most mutual and cordial friendship between the two parties which so thoroughly agree upon the greater economic quesions of our day and generation.

In this election the democracy were against the high taxation, whether for state revenue or the pockets of protectionists; and the alliance antagonized the same evils, and together they have fairly and deservedly whipped the long entrenched, eminently venal and perpetually "protecting" by-unjust-taxation-upon-all-of-us-to-enrich-a-few-ofus republican rioters in Nebraska.

A convention to form a more perfect union between the alliance men and the democrats, made up of conserva-"LIBERTY cannot long endure in any at Lincoln, say Jackson's day, January there was a possible chance for him, corrupt, boodling outfit. country where the tendency of legisla- 8, 1891, might prove a judicious move-

> Wisdom and moderation in the hour of victory are essential to prove that victors are large minded and worthy of confidence.

> The democracy and the alliance have declared for a government of the people, by the people, for the people, as against McKinleyism and protectionism, which, said in substance, this is a government of cash, by cash, for cash.

Democracy and the alliance denied the right of lawmakers to rob many to enrich a few.

Democracy and the alliance should form a trust to further conserve the rights for which they have fought. J. STERLING MORTON.

THERE are some interesting protlems for Mr. John A. Davies to solve in this campaign. He is a young man ability. He prides himself on his desire to see economy prevail in the weavers at an advance of 25 management of state affairs. Gov. per cent in wages. The Wool and Cot-Crounse is his sort of a man. The ques- ton Reporter gives an account of ment to speak at Weeping Water in tion is: how can be consistently support twenty woolen mills starting up last Tom Majors and the state ticket? If he knows anything at all he knows that Majors is the perfect opposite of Crounse in his leanings, associations, Majors is the associate of the worst element that has infested the state crats of the state decide upon a line of house and the state legislature; yet, action surely that ought to be binding he runs on the same ticket with him. on the few remaining ones. And it and is supporting him against a man would if they were at all disposed to who is the complement of Gov. Crounse in every way. We confess that Mr. Davies is a likable young man THE county attorney should be a and a personal friend, yet, he is enman well up in the law, who has been tirely inconsistent in staying in such a party, and with such a gang. Politics practice. The fact that when Sigel has its myteries, and here is one we would like Mr. Davies to explain to the public while he is on the stump.

> THE fact that a little rump of officeholders and railway strikers from eight counties in the state should bolt the riduculous. If they were men of superior character in private life and could claim superiority as men of spotless integity they might be entitled to some respect; but they know themselves, and everybody else knows that their action was based on hypocrisy and fraud. Many of them have reputations as notorious lobbyists and corruptionists, some are known as creatures of corrupt, railway corporations, some are cuckoo office-holders. and none are recognized as men of good or honest motives in politics, and their motives in this matter are the meanest and vilest that ever actuated men in politics. Under these circumstances the bolt is a most ridiculous

THE stocks of railways and other corporations in the United States have decreased in value on the market more than seven thousand million dollars in the past year and a half-the gold standard. Farm products and nearly all other forms of property have likewise fallen in value from the same cause-that is, the gold dollar is so as if they had no interest in local or much harder to get than formerly, be- on the part of any one who wishes people with basic money, that all good state of Nebraska.

property except gold has gone downor, rather, gold has gone up while property has remained stationery. If by J. Sterling Morton and some of his this condition continues it cannot imfriends in this state at this time, the prove much, no matter if the tariff is following will prove interesting read- reduced and living expenses lessened. Give us free coinage and all this will be changed at once for the better.

HARD and close as times are they would be much closer and harder but lieving that we were voicing the sentifor the fact that some \$35,000,000 of ments of the democrats of Hall county, gold have been minted in this country within the past year; and the further fact that the output of the gold mines and democrats as to the important of Australia, Africa and the United States has largely increased this year over last - thus to some extent keeping pace with the increased demand for this because we believe in the good old gold as a basic money metal caused by democratic doctrine of majority rule. the closing of the Indian mints to silver, the repeal of the Sherman law and people should rule under all circumthe degree of the gold standard in stances. This has been one of the car-Austria and Hungary, by which acts dinal principles of the democratic party 350,000,000 people have been added to from its inception down to the present those competing for gold as money. Is time. We claim to be a democrat.conit not a wonder that times are not

THE independent county central committee held a meeting on Monday at Weeping Water at which the with- party in Nebraska out of its boots drawal of Dr. Madding, the candidate as there is this year. The nomifor representative, was accepted, and nation of Tom Majors and his the name of Guy Livingston was put on in his place, with the understanding that the democrats were to support David McCaig, the populist candidate for representative. Mr. Livingston ple see that if they would be free was present, was called on and stated and have an honest government that if elected he would support Mr. tive, thinking, discreet men, to be held | Bryan for U. S. senator as long as tions and unite to crush the whole and if the time should come for him to change he would support an advocate of free coinage at 16 to 1 only.

THERE are those who profess to believe that Editor Rosewater's opposition to Majors is an advantage to the latter. Singular to say, however, such omy. With Majors and his gang people are continually abusing the of boodlers they know not what Bee's editor, and say all manner of evil will happen-whether the treasuagainst him. To be consistent, if they are friends of Majors they ought to encourage Rosewater as much as possible, but they don't. They seem to or not; but they have reason to think people know they are not sin- fear that it would, for men are to cere. The trouble with Majors' record be judged by the company they is that Rosewater didn't commit the forgeries that Tom Reed's committee found in those congressional documents. The writing was done by Ma-

Times are brightening and wages are going up in the east. One woolen manufactory-Rawitzer Bros., of Stafrecently settled with their dissatisfied week and only four shutting down, and they for repairs, for a short time. It also names five new mills projected, costing in the aggregate millions of try activity is the order of the day. So much for the new tariff law. It means far better times for labor.

THE Nebraska City News has ceased to be a democratic organ. Well, there's not much loss to the party. For years it has practically been acting under the control of John Wa'son and his crew of corruptionists, and could not be depended on to stand honestly by its professions. The democrats of Otoe could have a chance to win if they had an honest newspaper, but it has been some time since they could trust the News to do anything inconsistent with the wishes of the Watson ring.

S. S. ALLEY and his coterie of bolters are a nice set to call themselves the democratic party of Nebraska! With only eight counties represented in their "rump" convention they will cut a nice figure in state politics. They know and so does everybody else that their chief object is to help out the Tom Majors and railway crowd. They are mad because they couldn't get the party to do their bidding.

That Nebraska has been robbed and plundered without conscience for years by a set of political bummers, who have always consorted with the railroad lobby, is a fact too well known for dispute. ate. Here's another chance for That Tom Majors has been a part the of this gang is also well known, and that he got his nomination by bribery and gang methods is well known, openly charged and is not denied. That the Castor crowd of politicians who are masquerading as democrats is in consort with the boodle gang of republicans is a fact as patent as the nose on a result of the adoption of the single man's face, and every honest man of the last house, for float representawill shun them and their projects tive. It but remains for the democratic as one would the haunts of a vi- float convention for the two parties to per. There need be no mistake

A DISSENTER'S VIEWS

Grand Island Democrat.

It is a serious question whether or not the convention acted wisely in making their choice. The editor of this paper went there and opposed the nomination of a populist on the state ticket, for reasons which to our mind were good and sufficient, and also bebut the combined wisdom of a repre sentative gathering of democrats should be better than our humble judgment, therefore we bow to the result as expressed by those representatives who were elected by the democrats in the various counties. We do We believe that the majority of the sequently we cannot do otherwise than accept the result.

THERE never was so bright a prospect of beating the railroad friends and the bolt of the railway democrats from their party have made the issue plain, and the peothey must lay aside minor ques-Holcomb in the governor's chair, and a competent set of state officers to back him, the people can depend on having an honest government, administered with econry will be looted again as it was by the Hill-Thayer-Mosher gang keep. No man will make a mistake in supporting Judge Silas A. Holcomb for governor.

MESSES. DUTTON and Hayes of the county board of commissioners mus feel very small to content themselves with their decision not to permit room Tuesday. With the two public halls in the town occupied with so cial gatherings, it was a most un gracious thing to do to refuse the use of the court room, and when it is known that T. M. Marquette of Lin coln was allowed to speak there in the heat of the campaign two years ago, it will be very hard to convince the pubhabits and purposes. He knows that dollars. In the wool and cotton indus- lie that the refusal was not based on partizan grounds.

> THE democratic platform adopted at Omaha is a model of good English and of democratic sentiment. It strikes at the evies that have grown up as the result of republican legislation and suggests remedies that are recognized as efficient and necessary. It is a statesman-like document and forms an eloquent and powerful appeal to the patriotism and good sense. I the reader for the promotion of the ends of honest government-a "government of the people, by the people, for the people." There is no protection to trusts, monopolies or oppressors of the poor behind that document.

> A. H. WIER, the populist candidate for congress whom the democrats have also nominated, has thus far been very successful in his political ambitions. He has twice been elected mayor of Lincoln-a republican strong-holdand has had the strength of character to make the law-breakers fear and obey the law. He, in the main, stands on a platform advocating democratic principles, and should get every demogratic vote in preference to Strode, the high tariff republican.

THE republicans of Otoe have nominated John Watson for the state sen-Nebraska City News sell out its party nominee to that rotten railroader-as it has been loing for years. No doubt the sell-out will be accomplished, if it hasn't been done already. That venal crew of political pirates can't be trusted as far as one can fling a bull by the tail.

THE populist float convention at Nebraska City Tuesday nominated Hon. John Leidigh, the democratic member do the same thing to make his election sure. The recent rump affairs in Otoe county will cut no figure, and Steve legislative success by means of com- cause it has to supply so many more to promote the well-being of the Orton may as well told his tent and retire from the field.

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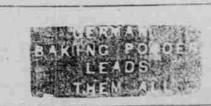
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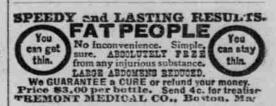
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