its destiny, yet none are wise enough to predict, with any certainty, its far-reaching influence and its results. Of one thing all may be certain, and that is, that there men are not doing this thing and suffering all these hardships called to meet at the Windsor hotel, at either for fun or glory. We may speak lightly, but these are human beings like ourselves and are governed, like all other men, by some motive, either good or bad. Can it be their enly motive to intended will be a success, and the "common weal" of this country will be promoted, and, when Coxey himself is dead, his soul like that of old John Brown will still go marching on.

THE Democrats are starting a new party in Washington, or at least circulating a paper for signatures to form a party, to fight Cleveland and the goldbug fallowing. If the anti-Wall Street Demogratic congressmen have get manhood enough to do this it will very happily surprise us. But in these times there is no telling what may happen No new party, however, will be formed with a People's party already great and growing. All fragments and individu- The mayor and chief of police did their als forced off will very soon fall in with | duty well. The proprietor of the Boston us, where they belong.

THE farming class in Austria have recently hold a congress in Vienna and with other things demand freedom from landlordism, state assistance for debt-ridden workingmen, state loans to the people who are under the power of the Shylocks, abolition of the high tariff, a minimum price for corn to be fixed by the state, and the state ownership and management of factories.

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STOCKVILLE, Neb., April 12, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I received your letter notifying me my time was out. Please centinue to send me the paper and if I can't get up a club I will renew before the month is out. Down with fusion. We want none of it in ours. I think your paper better than ever before and still improving.

Honest John H. Powers addressed our people at Stockville the 10th, sub-

GENEVA, Neb., April 11, 1894. WEALTH MAKERS PUB. Co.

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#### That War Horse Republican. REYNOLDS, Neb., April 9, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: I saw in the issue of March 29 of your

paper a communication from Reynolds, Neb., by a "War Horse Republican."

Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to give you a description of this famous "War Horse."

He is a farmer living in this vicinity who has legal possession of about two sections of the best land, which he allows a few of "The Wealth Makers of the World" to till, in consideration on their part, of giving him one-half of all they produce.

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This self-same "War Horse Republican," some few years ago tried to cheat Uncle Sam out of more of his land, by hiring men to homestead and tree claim land in the west for him; and by having his wife represent herself as a widowed lady to homestead and tree claim land. going to it occasionally: but some of Uncle Sam's officials mistrusted there was something wrong and foiled his A WAR HORSE POPULIST.

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J. A EEGERTON. Chairman. Secretary.

The Industrials in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb. April 15, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Dear Sir and Brother:-The Kelley Army passed through Omaha this morning and it was a sight that would atouse the sympathy of anyone. I started out early in the morning and met them at Sheely station, where the 2,000 loaves of bread, 2,000 pounds of at his coming. \* \* \* Our Alliance roast beet and a barrel of roasted coffee. is in good working order and I will re store kindly donated 1,000 pies and the boys ate a good dinner after they camped across the river at Council Bluffs. Fully 20,000 people were out to greet the army as they passed through the city, and every one showed their sympathy with the unemployed by yet had time to answer the questions cheering and waving handkerchiefs. The sight cannot be described, and is ting along fairly well, but to accomplish certainly having the effect of calling the attention of the public to the great sarily slow. legislative wrongs. I rode with them our party state committee.

a pledge to abstain from the use of ness this year. liquor while with the army, and not to violate the laws of any of the states ceipt of the order sent him in a very through which they might pass. He kind letter, and expressed confidence said that he considered that the best thing now to be done was for all the unemployed of the country to con- would go well." grepate at Washington, which would be a living petition to Cleveland and Congress to legislate in the interest of the people. The soldiers are a very reject, "Education." But on account of spectable looking crowd and as orderly other doings and short notice was not as any Sunday School picnic. There other doings and short notice was not so well attended as it might otherwise have been. I remain yours for the have been. I remain yours for the the same circumstances, which are unphysician is if I am not one of them. fortunate. They are all well posted in political economy and several among political economy and several among eral meaning of the term "country. the crowd delivered good Populist physician." speeches.

I can see plainly that public sentiment is with these unfortunates and that no state or national soldiers will Constitution of the F. A. & I. U. reads: dare to undertake to shoot them down. Sec. L, Article VIII, Sec. 1., "No per-This was plainly demonstrated at Council Bluffs, where the governor of Iowa this order unless over sixteen years of had stationed ten companies of state age, a believer in the existence of a militia. Fully 15,000 people composed Supreme Being, and has resided in the of men, women and children were eager, state more than six months, unless reif necessary, to place their bodies be- ceived by demit, and is either, first, a tween the militia and the commonweal farm laborer, second, a country mearmy, and the militia was hooted and chanic, a country preacher, a country guyed until they felt ashamed of themselves.

for it. When they crossed the Missouri limit to towns of less than 5,000. Third, from their hands. They numbered bea new company was organized here Respectfully, this afternoon.

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SHERIDAN COUNTY REPORT.

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W. D. M. WEBSTER COUNTY.

Please send me a couple dozen blank applications. We took in seven members last week and expect more this week. Our Alliance is one of the few that never went to sleep. We reorganized the county last Saturday.

J. R. L.

HALL COUNTY.

In reference to Hon. John H. Powers coming to Wood River to speak April 23, I read the letter at our meeting and good citizens of Omaha donated them all the members were highly delighted port the standing soon. We are reinstating old members very fast. M. J. R.

LANCASTER COUNTY.

We have established a purchasing agency and our meetings are so overrun with business that we have not as from the Manual. Our agency is get satisfactory results progress is neces-M. B. D.

The ex secretary, Miss Buckman, from Sheely station to Council Bluffs writes this week from Topeka, Kan. and talked for some time with General that she still takes great interest in the Kelley who shook my hand repeatedly reform work in this state, and has when he learned that I was chairman of noted the increased interest and activity with pleasure. She is employed General Kelly told me that every man by the Ald Degree and reports that they who joins the army is required to take are doing an immense amount of busi-

Bro. A. d'Allemand acknowledged rethat the true spirit of brotherbood and sisterhood would soon prevail, and all

SEC'Y. STATE ALLIANCE:-Some time ago I called on a couple of the Alliance members and wanted to become a member of said Farmers' Alliance. They told me that I could not be a member because I live in an incorporated village with about two hundred inhabi-–. M. D.

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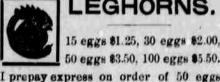
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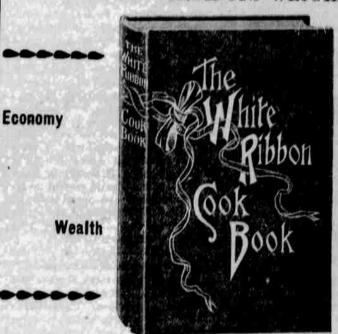
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