## FAIRBURY

Three Judges and an Ex-President Indiana Normal University.

OUR POPULIST CANDIDATES, SPEAK other a great wrong was done."

Judge Stark a Dangerous Vote-Maker-The Points of his Speech-Judge Holcomb Discusses State Issues.

Holcomb, Wilson, Jones and Stark

As advertised for some time, Judge Holcomb, Judge Wilson, Judge Stark and Prof. Jones spoke in the opera house Monday, September 17, about 500 persons hearing them expound Populist doctrine for a period of about three and a half hours.

Judge Stark, nominee for Congress, Fourth district, opened with a rattling speech on national questions, handling the subject in such a manner that one prominent attorney of this place, an ardent Republican, was heard to say: "That man Stark is a dangerous man; he is a vote-maker from start to finish." Beginning with money, Judge Stark explained the "fiat" and the legal tender quality of money; showed examples of gold bars, counterfeit gold coins, gold coins of foreign countries, and finally gold coins of this country, and how all of these except the last could be refused

in liquidation of a debt. Taking up the subject of "price" he quoted the Encyclopedia Brittanica, saying: "this can hardly be called a Populist document," and showed that supply, demand, and amount of money in circulation regulate prices. That, other things being equal, a large supply of money in circulation means cheap money and means high prices for products. That the crippling legislation against silver for over 20 years has materially reduced our supply of money and, of course, has reduced prices of labor and labor's products. That the free and unlimited coinage of silver would increase our circulating medium, and that he, if elected to congress, would work and vote with all his might

for the same. Referring to the "intrinsic value" theory advanced by old party speakers, the Judge quoted from a number of eminent political economists, showing by Ricardo that the value of a dollar is determined by the amount in circulation and not by reason of the substance entering into its composition. He showed that the value of one unit (dolpair of shoes for \$2 00 and a baby chair for \$1.75; paid for these things out of his 100 bushels of wheat and had left \$114.50, which he put in the bank. In 1883 he took 100 bushels of wheat to market, sold it for \$45 00; bought a stove for \$20 00, a suit of clothes for \$15 00, a pair of boots for \$4 00, 25 yards of calico for \$1.75, a pair of shoes for \$1.00, and he felt so poor with only \$3.25 chair, nor did he put any money in the bank. Continuing, he said, "mortgages don't scale down along with the rest." Regarding the Populists he remarked that many old party speakers alluded to our people as "having 'wheels' in their heads;" "if they have," he added, "there are a good many eminent men in America who have a good deal bigger ones." "Jefferson, in writing to Alexauder Hamilton, said: "I concur with you that the standard must stand on both metals;" he bad a "wheel" in rect.

"it is a long time since our Nebraska further cancellation and destruction of great rapidity and ease. U.S. notes had to be passed a second in years-the words, "for mother;" in all. two or three days came the news that | So far as the "struggle for existence"

the dollar, and because of this exception clause; between this note and the the best minds and truest hearts.

Taking up the subject of parity he put their steers in a feed lot together, is perfectly true that a settlement of usually came out a pretty even lot of currency reform is the most complicasteers; but if the yellow steers should ted, is now in pressing need of settlebe kept up and fed and the white ones ment and once settled, will do much to turned out in the highways and chased clear the way for land reform. by every dog in the neighborhood, it You know, reader, that one of the would be rather hard to keep them on a most prevailing desires of the human no trouble about the parity.

age excess of exports of gold, \$10,000,and chase these up with \$24,000,000 is this terrible engine of destruction. worth of gold and silver.

Coming down to Fourth District matters he gave a brief synopsis of Mr. Hainer's record, showing that Messrs. Hainer, Meiklejohn and Mercer uniformly voted against the white metal: uniformly for it.

He then touched on what has sometimes been thrown up to us that Populists are "anarchists and socialists." Giving a brief outline of what anarchists believe and what socialists believe. he said: The ideas of these two classes are as opposite as east from west, as one pole from the other; and any man who accuses us of having both these tendencies is so badly mixed in his ideas that we may confidently expect to pext hear him speaking about a 'silent noise."

Following Judge Stark, the audience were addressed briefly by Judge Wilson, nominee for State Auditor, and Prof. Jones, nominee for State Superinten-

Judge Holcomb-our next governorthe Newberry bill and its tie-up; the pure gold greater than our earth. state house boodlers and their steals; how the state depository law is openly defied: how the state indebtedness is away in excess of the amount allowed how is usury possible, and how did it and converted the rooms of the lieutenant by the statute. The Judge then said he originate? Simply because the volume governor at the capital of the state into a had been requested to mention a matter of money has always been restricted and den of debauchery; a man who has been the that is now going the rounds of the always will be, until Labor awakes from press in Nebraska to the effect that he its long sleep. There is not enough to had been a B. & M R. R attorney prior | do the work. There are plenty of plows those units (dollars) in circulation. But to his election as District Judge. He and shovels, plenty of eugines and masaid from the general tone of these chines, but not enough money to dis- peached state house officials I cannot says one, it this be true, everything then falls or cales down according to from one source, and that source so far so what? Why, the banker just lends Republican who loves his state and illustration of a man in the east who as he is able to ascertain is an eminent us some credit (our own credit by the country and desires to perpetuate the took 100 pushels of wheat to market in divine in Lincols, who, in his zeal to way) and the manufacturer collects the free institutions under which we live, 1867, so'd it for \$200, bought a stove for assist in the election of Majors had, credit (for which he paid a trifle of under a Republican torm of government, \$40, a suit of clothes for \$30, a pair of purposely or through ignorance of the course) from the merchant, and the to help rivet the chains of subserviency boots for \$8.25 yards of calico for \$3.75 real facts—which, the Judge knew not -had absolutely misrepresented him; that at no time in his life had he ever acted in a professional capacity for the B. & M. R. R. That he could see no reason why an attorney for a railroad should be any worse or better than an from its simple function as a representattorney for any other person or cor- ative of property and made a power for poration, so long as he did his work the collection of interest, or the arbiwell-although doing work well is trary raising or lowering of prices, then sometimes construed differently by the devil is getting in his work in great in his pocket that he didn't buy a baby different persons and that railroad shape. Moreover, tell us, good friend managers ideal of work done well would just how much money there should be not meet the approval of the general That's the point. Perhaps there is too community. "I do not know why this much. How do you know? reverend divine should depart from the truth; but I do know that I have never been in any way connected with the B. & M. R. R. in any professional capacity."

CHARLES Q. DEFRANCE

The Charming "Gold Basis."

We all know without being told, that there is something wrong about things his head. Quoting from Supreme Court in general. We see on every side an decision in the case of Knox vs. Lee, abundance of the gifts of nature, and 12 Wallace, 457, that "It is hardly cor- also that the invention of man has made rect to speak of a standard of values: ample provision for the production of value is an ideal thing," Judge Stark | wealth in quantities almost beyond comthought the Supreme Court must have prehension, and with a facility little had some pretty big "wheels" in their dreamed of but a few years ago. As a heads if old party assertions about the producer (and every man who renders a single standard of values, etc., is cor- service to society is a producer) you feel that somehow or other you are not get-He said it had been necessary for con- ting a fair share of things; that it takes gress to twice pass acts to prevent the too much work (when you can get it) further destruction of greenbacks, and to secure what little you do get, that the showed a souvenir made of macerated future for yourself and children cannot greenbacks-the Old Liberty Bell- be contemplated with that serenity supposed to contain about \$5,000.00 which ought to be the lot of an honest worth of the destroyed money, he said, workman, and would be, under a righteous system of democratic government. law against horse stealing was passed You are also not blind to the fact that and it has never been necessary to re- the non-producer (the speculator) accuenact it; but this act to prevent the mulates wealth in many cases with

Then what is the matter, and what time before it was heeded by the differ- the remedy? You have had mountains ent administrations." He then told a of cheap advice lately, so much in fact, story of a young man in Company K, that you are just a little confused, and 21st Connecticut Volunteers, who short- half inclined to believe that there is no ly before a battle sent home part of his rational solution, certainly none which pay; on one \$5.00 note was written in is "practicable." Let us see. Perhaps his boyish hand-for he was but a boy it can be made clear and simple after

the young man had been killed. Show- is concerned there are but two questions ing the identical note, one of the origi- with which we need concern ourselves nal greenbacks, "receivable for all -the production of wealth and its dis public dues," the Judge said: "This tribution; and as the land is the source note pard any debt that a gold dollar of all material wealth, and money the dially invited to visit the headquarters would, bought anything that a gold great, and under civilized usages, the and free reading room of the Industrial

gold dollar could go; it never went be- matter resolves itself into the "land low par." Then showing another \$5 00 question" and the "money question." bill with the exception clause thereon, Any settlement of these questions which he said: "I have been informed by old shall conform to justice, will inevitably soldiers that these notes have some- carry our particular civilization far betimes been exchanged for 40 cents on your any which have preceded it, and is therefore a subject that is worthy of

For the present, let us confine ourselves to the "money question." For said that in Hamilton county farmers many reasons it comes first. While it fed them all they would eat, and they either will not dispose of the other,

'parity." That all silver needs is an heart is to live without working, or as even chance with gold and there will be least to live with as little, and as light work, as possible. Such desire has been Regarding exports and imports, he of incalculable benefits to humanity, for said that since 1868 on an average we it has led to invention and progress have an excess of exports of products, generally; but at the same time it has in round numbers \$60,000,000; an aver- put a power within the grasp of the unscrupulous, the magnitude of which it 000; an average excess exports of silver is impossible to conceive, and one which \$14,000.000; that every year we send in this electric age is increasing in deabroad \$60,000,000 worth of products gree with a rapidity unheard of. Usury I have never had any experience in

Reader, make your own estimate of the amount of money or other forms of wealth that is drawing interest, or rent (the same thing), at the present moment. It really makes but little difference as an illustration, how near you come to and Mesers Bryan, Kem and KcKeighan the mark one way or the other. Now estimate as best you can, how often the principal will double. Again accuracy is a non-essential, for it matters not how quickly it doubles the day will certainly come when Labor cannot pay it. That's all, absolutely all there is in it. You are undertaking, and have been for centuries a physical impossibility. To get an idea of the working of it, suppose Adam had saved \$50 a day for six thousand years, today he would be worth only a little over one hundred million dollars, not much more than half the wealth of a Rockefeller. But suppose he had spent all his money save one dollar only, which he put out at 8 per cent interest, at the end of his first day's toil. What now would we have? An amount so great that words cannot talked about an hour on state issues express it, but it has been calculated solely, reviewing in a masterly manner as the equivalent in value of a globe of

Now, you know that as sure as there is a God in heaven there is a right for every wrong, and you naturally say, borer, or does so as long as he can. But some one says there is plenty of money awaiting security just as much as ever there was. Well, that is just the point. When money is perverted

As money is purely an invention of man, there should be as much as he needs surely. And how much does he need? Let's see. At present less than one per cent of our assessed values is represented by currency. At the same | cords and is matter of fact. time it is extremely improbable that more than 8 or 10 per cent of our wealth | below: is changing hands at one time, so that if the latter percentage were represented by money in general circulation, it is altogether probable that our entire business would be conducted on a cash basis. But that would not do because the non-producer would then be unable to sell us credit (See?) and charge us interest The good old Book calls it usury and that's what it is, for if one per cent is right, so is twenty. And how comes it we have never seen this before? So simple, too Why, because we have let our greed blind us. We love gold and "precious metals." Preclous nonsense-what would gold bullion be worth without free coinsge of gold. Talk about a "gold basis"-pure ab surdity. There never was such a thing. There's a Bread and Butter basis though, and every dollar-gold, silver or paper -has to be redeemed on that basis. Labor pays it all "

Doesn't the government take security for every dollar it issues? What then does it matter what the dollar is printed on? Think man, think and vote, but help us by sending two new names? If never fight for a fool. Form one giant you are unable toget yearly subscriunion and put every laborer, merchant bers, send them in for three or six and manufacturer in America into it, if you wish, but remember the words of the martyred Garfield: "Whosoever controls the volume of money is absolutely master of all industry and com-

## Headquarters Lincoln Legion.

Populists visiting Lincoln are cordollar would, went anywhere that a chief vehicle of distribution the whole Legion, 1114 O St., second floor

Will Three Wells Furnish Water? CUMRO, Neb , Sept. 12, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

We are getting greatly interest d in the plan of irrigation in this county, As a matter of fact, there is a great portion of our county that can not successfully be irrigated by the different streams that flow through our county. Now I have a plan (if found to be successful) that most of our rolling land could be irrigated. For instance, I have a farm with 160 acres in cultivation and in the center of this cultivated land there is a ridge about one-half mile long. My plan is to put down say three hydranlic wells along this ridge and pump the water into a reservoir that will be on the ridge, and if I can get enough water I can irrigate the 160 was his hope, and toward it all his re-

I do not know how much water it will take to irrigate this much land. Some say that the expense will be so great that I can not afford to undertake it The three wells will cost me all complete about seven hundred dollars, and I consider that a small investment if I get water enough to irrigate the land. irrigation and I write this to find out if this plan has ever been tested. Will is 84 years of age, always rises not some man with imagesting experience later than 6 o'clock, does not go to some man with irrigating experience please answer through THE WEALTH J. B. JONES.

P. S. The people of this county are solid for Judge Holcomb for governor, and regardless of party lines our judge will receive the largest vote ever cast for any man in this county. As to the rest of the ticket, well, you know how Populists vote. They generally vote her straight. I was a delegate to the state convention and I think we nominated the finest ticket ever presented to the voters of the state of Nebraska, and if the Populists will stick to the middle of the road success is sure.

Tom Major's Pedigree.

The action of your convention impels me to tender my resignation as national committeeman. You have nominated a man for governor who has been branded as an accessory to forgery and perjury by a Republican congressional committee, of which Hon. Thomas B Reid was chairman, a man who stands self convicted of falsify ing official records and procuring the issue of a fraudulent voucher while acting in the capacity of president of the senate; a man who was consorted with boodlers and jobbers pliant tool of the railroads, in season and whose nomination was procured by the com bined influence of corporate cappers, promerchant collects it again from the la- to corporate monopoly and tyranny upon the people of the common-wealth.

E. ROSEWATER.

The Populist Hand Book

The Populist Hand Book for the campaign of '94, prepared by a special committee selected by the state executive committee and compiled by the secretary of the state executive committee, gathers into small compass and cheap convenient form the damning record of the frauds in the state institutions in the hands of Republican officers, their extravagance, and what was brought to gives the vote on the Freight Rate bill facts on the silver question, etc. The entire matter of the book has been gleaned with much labor from the re-

The contents of the book are given

The Asylum Steals, History of the Boodlers' Trials, Penitentiary Cell House Steals, The Impeachment Trial. State Land Steals, Failure of the Capital National Bank, Investment of the Permanent School Fund, Legislative Appropriations, Deposit of State and County Funds, The Attempted Printing Steal, The Half not Told, The Maximum Freight Rate Law, What Populists have Done for Nebrasks, Populist Vote in Nebrasks, Facts on the Silver Question, Two of a Kind, Omaha Platform.

Price 10 cents spiece, \$1.00 a dozen, \$7 50 a hundred Order of Secretary J. A. Edgerton, Lincoln, Neb.

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THE POPE AND HIS POLICY.

Observed by Him in Rome.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 24 - Bishop J. J. Keene, rector of the Catholic university, Washington, who arrived here last evening as the guest of Cardinal Gibbons, went to Rome July 30 for the purpose of personally seeing the pope and telling him of the Catholic university and the condition of affairs in that institution. He had two audiences with the pope, who expressed himself as delighted with the state of affairs at the university. In speaking of the relations of the

quirinal to the vatican, Bishop Keane said that the policy of the pope, in view of the recent overtures in Italy, was the union of the church with the great democratic powers of the future markable energies were bent. He, as a clear sighted statesman, was op-posed to militarism and despotism and was consequently in sympathy with France rather than with the triple alliance, of which Italy formed a part | for congress by a plurality of 255. The pope thought that a universal suffrage, controlled by moral and religious influences, should decide the great social questions of the future. The social question the pope recognized as the great one of the future.

Bishop Keane considers the pope the greatest living man to-day. He bed before 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and is the most abstemious person imaginable. "He eats almost nothing," said the bishop, 'and is the most ethereal human being I have ever seen. His mental and spiritual nature are so developed and his will power and nerve force are so great that these sustain him, and he is as well as he was the last time I saw

Bishop Keane said the pope was interested in American politics, and that he was well informed on these subjects. He was profoundly grateful for the reception of Mgr. Satolli in this country, and of course much interested in his career.

Bishop Keane, in speaking of Italy, says that it was bankrupt and was now sustained by Germany, and that the general impression in Europe was that the Italian monarchy could not last. In the reconstruction of Italian affairs the independence of the pope would be recognized.

MORE TROOPS FOR COREA.

Japan's Army Increased by Seven Thou

Chemulpo, Corea dated September 18, says that thirty-two Japanese transports, convoyed by a fleet of warships, have arrived at that port, bringing batteries of mounted guns. The re-inforcements were hurried forward to complied with. I deem it a duty I Chinese is expected.

DUN'S BUSINESS REVIEW Encouraging and Discouraging Features

in the Trade Situation. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Plenty of material for encouragement and also for discouragement can be found by those who seek that and nothing else. But business men who want to see the situation exactly as it is find, accounts so conflicting that it is difficult to strike a balance.

In the aggregate, business is about s tenth larger than last year, but still falls about twenty-five per cent below a full volume for the season.

HUDSON CHANGES HIS MIND. The Congressman May Reseek the Populist Nomination.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24. - A dispatch from the Third district says that Congressman T. J. Hudson, who withlight by the impeachment trial. It also gun a canvass for re-election, is in son quit originally because he had been assessed \$1,500 by the district committee. Chairman Breidenthal of the Populist state committee denies the story.

Indiana Militiamen Disgraced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24. - Adintant General Robbins said to-day that several men in company A and company D of the First regiment had answer Governor Matthews' order for troops June 2. Company A is located Vincennes and company D at Washington. The names of the dismissed militiamen were not made known.

Ohio Miners Reject a Compromise. Massillon, Ohio, Sept. 24.-The Minglewood coal miners at North Lawrence have voted to refuse the operator's offer of sixty-five cents, or five cents more than the original offer, and resolved to hold out for seventy-five cents. This is believed to foreshadow the defeat of attempts at a compromise initiated by the state board of arbitration.

Arrested After Three Years.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 24.-Delno Teeters, wanted for stealing mules in Elk county, Kan., three years ago, Ewing at the home of his brother-inlaw, Alfred Speers, and will be taken back for trial.

He Buncoed Pittsburg Masons man giving his name as O. E. Evans is under arrest here for confidencing the Masonic lodge out of money. claimed to be a member of several lodges, but investigation found such was not the case.

Chicago's Most Noted Caterer Dead. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Herbert M. Kinsley, the noted Chicago caterer, died in New York to-day. His death was the result of a surgical operation performed there.

## THE POPE AND HIS POLICY. MR. OWENS THE NOMIN

SO DECLARED BY THE CON-GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

FAVOR.

Congressman Breckinridge Files a Bit ter Protest, But the Committee Pay No Attention to It-He Bitterty Attacks His Enemies and Charges Fraud by the Owens Men.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 24.-The Democratic congressional committee of this, the Ashland district, decided unanimously this afternoon that W. C. Owens was the nominee of the party

When the committee met soon after noon, all the members were in attendance. W. C. Owens was on hand with a big delegation of friends. W. C. P. Breckinridge's interests were looked after by his law partner, John T. Shelby, and a large delegation of prominent men. Chairman Field Mc-Leod presided. A protest against Mc-Leod voting and a decision of Chairman Carroll of the state committee that McLeod could vote only in case of a tie was filed in behalf of Breckin-

The following communication from Breckinridge was received, read and

To the Democratic committee of the Seventh congressional district: Under the statutes of Kentucky and the order of this committee, you are duly authorized and constituted the governing authority empowered to count the votes received by the candidates in the primary election of September 15, and to declare the candidate receiving the highest number of votes the nominee of the Democratic party in this district and you alone have the power to determine upon the form and manner of the proceedings you will take to discharge this duty. In case of contest you, and you alone, have the power to hear and determine such contest and decide who shall receive the nomination and you owe it to the Democratic party of the distriet and to your sense of right that sand Well Equipped Men. the duties imposed upon you shall not be performed by anyone else nor LONDON, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from shall they be encroached upon.

have arrived at that port, bringing and sire to participate in the pripatch adds, consists of 7,000 soldiers and 3,000 coolies with 2,000 pack horses, several pontoon bridges and batteries of mounted guns. The re-Seoul, the capital of Corea, where, it owe to the Democratic party of the is said an attack upon the part of the district, to my friends and to myself, to state this principle and protest against any action of any judge, county committee of any county, or priattempts to encroach upon your exclusive jurisdiction, so that whateve has been done in the primary may not be held to be precedent to be used hereafter for the want of an open and formal protest against it. I formally protest against the action of the judge of the Fourteenth judicial district in the issue of the ex-

traordinary order in the case of W. E. Sims and others vs. others. This committee met on September 8 and adopted certain rules. The plaintiffs waited until the afternoon of Friday, the 9th, having had ample time to take such steps as they deemed necessary and give proper notice to me or to the nominal defendants, so that a hearing might have been had. This delay was known to that judge and was of itself a cause for refusal to issue any restraining order. But I, as well as the nominal defendants, lived near enough for a notice to have been given of the application for the redrew from the race after having be-gun a canvass for re-election, is in might pass upon it, after a hearing, the field seeking the nomination and with the opportunity afforded to again. The dispatch adds that Hud-present reason against it and the issue of the so-called temporary injunction, which under circumstances was equivalent to a final and permanent one, and the setting of the hearing of any application for its dissolution or modification for a date six days after the election, when it would already have accomplished its purpose, is such an extra-ordinary abuse of the discretion ordinary abuse of the discretion lodged in a judicial officer, even if that officer had jurisdiction and the been expelled because they flid not order were one which on hearing might properly have been issued, that it ought not to pass without attracting universal attention and receiving unanimous condemnation and when it is remembered that this judge has been for many years my bitter personal enemy, permitting and participating in malignant attacks upon me in many perts of the country, and was also my heated political enemy, his action becomes the more extraordinary. This action in and of itself would justify me in making a contest and justify this committee in refusing to declare the beneficiary of such conduct the nominee of the party.

I also deem it my duty to solemnly avow that I have not the shadow of doubt that I have received, as against William C. Owens of Scott county, a majority of the legal Democratic votes of this district, and that I am legally entitled to be declared the nominee of the Democratic party in this district. The inexplicable inwas arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff crease in the vote cast at this primary over the vote cast in 1892 would be sufficient reason to require of this committee an investigation. I append to this a comparative table of the vote cast for Mr. Cleveland and myself in 1892, and for governor in 1891, PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 24 -A young in the eight counties constituting this district and the vote cast at the recent primaries.

> Lost a Fortune in California. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24.-J.

Hartzell, who built and operated the first street car line in Topeka, and afterward made a fortune in California, has failed. According to San Francisco paper, he has been worth a \$250,000 while to-day all he owns in the world is in the hands of the sheriff.