THE money power and its agents in the White House and congress are making desperate efforts to draw the peoples attention away from the financial questions. Last week they were gettting up a war with England. When that didn't go, last Sunday they began telegraphing a war with Turkey. But the only war that the people have a mind to engage in at present is one with Rothschilds, Wall Street and the devil. They have gone into that and will fight it to a finish.

SENATOR CALL presented a petition of some vegetable growers in his state which showed that the net proceeds of their sales were \$38,096.65 and the freight charges were \$45,110.83. They wanted Congress to do something to prevent the railroads from farming the farmer. They might as well have petitioned Satan to bank down the fires of Sheol. The Senate does not listen to the appeals of farmers, and will not as long as the said farmers vote to make railroad attorneys members of that body.

When the gold bug editor sits down and writes: "There were only 8,000,000 silver dollars coined from 1792 to 1873,' he does it to intentionally convey a falsehood, for he knows that there were \$146,264,898.30 of silver coined during that time, although all but about \$8,-000,000 were in halfs, quarters, dimes, half dimes and three cent pieces. He knows that in addition to that, there were coined 1,225,000 trade dollars. The reason he does it is becouse the more lies he prints the more pay he gets.

For some time the merchants at Tekama have been hauling their coal oil by wagon from Omaha on account of the excessive railroad charges. Now the livestock men say that they will hereafter drive their stock to South Omaha, as it is cheaper than to ship it. It seems that that road is taking even more than the traffic will bear. A great many people up there voted to bring this state of things about. Now they have it they don't seem to like it. They are unreasonable.

Populists ideas are everywhere being enacted into laws. Missouri has declared that franchises shall be sold to the highest bidder. Kansas authorized cities to purchase water works, electric light plants, gas works, etc. Nebraska may do the same in cities of over 8,000. Michigan has allowed cities to furnish lights for streets, public buildings and the inhabitants generally. Illinois and Missouri have adopted the inheritance tax and so onward we go.

COL. BIXBY, this won't do at all. After announcing that the Denver News has printed an almanac you have this sen- 1878, Senator Saunders voted for it and containing untold millions of what is needed to keep up the reserve, the silver craze is gradually bleaching out and people do not care for it as they duce did." When poets tell lies they lose their reputation. Whether that is in the almanac or not, it is untrue.

When a poor ragged republican comes to town and sells a load of corn for \$3.12%, takes a piece of frozen corn dodger out of his pocket and knaws at it for a dinner, because he can't buy one, and you see him sitting on the leeward side of an old corn crib, shivering in the cold, don't laught at him, or abuse him. He has a hard enough time anyhow. Speak kindly to him. Perhaps bye and bye he will get an idea into his dull brain. When he does then there will be another populist.

With a city press always against us, with vulture like corporations of all sorts feeding upon us and working vigorously for our defeat, with the chambers of commerce all over the state and the banking fraternity bent on our overthrow, we have made a fight in this state scarcely paralelled in the history of this country and one which, every man who has taken a hand in it, can be truly proud. We will make a greater one in this year of '96.

WHEN the repeal of the Sherman act was before the senate the gold bugs would not discuss the money question because they wanted an early vote. "The interests of the country demanded its instant repeal and there was no time to talk." On the senate floor they often said: "Vote first and debate afterward." Now they will not debate the question for they say "the money question is an old worn out theme." Very honest men are these gold standard advocates!

The republican state papers are run ning a four line lie about Senator Allen moving to cut down the pension of a soldier's widow and how he was sat down upon by Union Pacific Thurston. Sen ator Allen was a private soldier, and what he said was that he was opposed to giving general's wives \$75 a month and private soldier's wives a mere pittance-Read his speech in another column.

THE Shermanites say that if we have free coinage, gold will go to a premium. If they put a premium on gold, they will have to put a premium on wheat, corn and cotton also. If gold is 100 per cent premium, we can sell a bushel of wheat in Liverpool at sixty cents, buy 120 cents in silver dollars and come home and pay debts and taxes with it. That will suit the farmers exactly.

SENATOR DUBOIS of Idaho, made a long speech in the Senate the other day, which from beginning to end was an attack on the populist party. If he had taken occasion to tell just what the difference is between an irredeemable silver dollar and an irredeemable paper dollar, there might have been some sense in his talk. Senator John P. Jones' dislike for Dubois has good grounds.

THE official statistics show that the people of the United States consumed 92,000,000 bushels less wheat in 1893 than it did in 1892, and 102,000,000 bushels less in 1894 than in 1893. The people cannot buy as much bread as they can eat. Did any of them ever expect to see the time when the average American citizen could not buy bread?

SENATOR PEFFER's bill to curtail the expenses of congressional funerals came up in the senate the other day. Then a tremendous lot of pure pettifoging was done against it by Senators Hawley, Faulkner, Hill and Hale. It was finally referred to the committee on rules which will probably be the end of it, nevertheless Peffer was right all the same.

SENATOR WALCOTT, of Colorado, plutocrat at heart, free silverite to keep his seat in the United States senate, a railroad lawyer, the defender of every trust that wants legislation and a millionaire many times over, has made a speech in the senate against the Monroe doctrine. That is just what every one who knows him would expect.

MARION BUTLER remarked in the sen, ate the other day that he considered the financial legislation of the two old parties a hundred times more ruinous to the prosperity of this country than the difference between any two tariff bills ever enacted by congress. With that sentiment every Nebraska populist agrees.

Our laws are lawyer made laws. Our government is a lawyer made government. If, as the Chinaman said, "Uncle Slam, he allee timee busted," that is the fault of the lawyers. The INDEPENDENT believes that the farmers could not do worse and in all probability might do

THE Y. M. C. A. through Banker Yates have set the gold standard and Jesus of Nazareth side by side upon the same throne. Now they will get much money from the bankers. The association will prosper, that is, if an indulgent God does not grind it to powder as Moses did the golden calf.

On the Stanley Mathews resolution declaring all bonds payable in silver dollars which passed the senate January 25, tence as though it was contained in that | Paddock against it. Paddock is now a | volume: "With new gold fields in sight | railroad | lobyist in Washington and Saunders is a respected citizen of Omaha.

> A LOT of republicans went howling over Nebraska, denouncing the Cleveland administration for issuing bonds, and then the first thing they did after they got to Washington was to vote to issue more bonds. Some farmers voted to send those rascals to congress.

Meiklejohn is coming home to attend the sugar beet convention at Fremont, and fix up things for his nomination for governor. The republicans think that Meiklejohn is their strongest candidate as he will have the active support of the sugar trust.

When bankers can go into Christian associations and elevate the gold stand. ard to the same throne with Jesus Christ as banker Yates did, it is time for the appearance in the church of a few Savonarolas, John Husses and John Wes-

"Don't you vote for free silver," said the banker to Pat, "for a cheap dollar will reduce your wages one half." But Pat replied, "Faith, now, I'm thinking that if ye rally belaved that you'd be voting for free silver yourself."

THE INDEPENDENT will exchange with every populist paper in the state. If any of our editors do not receive it regularly all they have to do to get it is to notify

THE Sonthern Merchry is still disgruntled but it will get over it bye and bye. The majority must rule inside the party as well as in government.

THE hypocricy of the men who would bond this nation in thousands of millions to "preserve the public credit" is simply beyond the reach of satire.

THESE are the evil days in which the bond rules and reigns as king and master, and "the rights of man" are pronounced vagaries.

THROUGH the organization of the populist party men begin to catch luminous glimpses on the political horizon.

IF IT is a "fifty cent dollar," who made it so? The pops never had anything to do with it.

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DURING the last few days Senator Mills has shown signs of deep conviction of sin

Read the supplement to this paper. It is intended for you.

### NEWSY NOTES.

The Marseilles Manufacturing Co. of Marseilles, Ill. failed this week, for \$200,

The largest clothing store in Spring-field, Mo., was forced to the wall on last-Monday.

Henry B. Grauley, the cigar dealer in Philadelphia, met "that great wave"

In a fight at Lexington, Walter Offel bit an ear off irom his opponent, Geo. W. Armbruster.

Benton Maret, Governor Holcomb's private secretary has recovered from his illness and is again at the office doing

Mr. B. R. B. Weber, state committeeman and one of the most enthusiastic populists of Saunders county, called on this week. The Consolidated Wallpaper Co. has failed. Liabilities estimated at \$90,000

assets only \$3,000. A receiver has been appointed. On Friday evening of this week the populists of Bennett organized a populist club. The attendance was good and

enthusiasm unbounded. The citizens of Oak precinct will meet at Raymond on Saturday evening February 8th, to organize a precinct Silver League. Good speakers from all politi-

cal parties will be present.

The farmers in West Oak precinct are planning to build a creamery on the cooperative plan similar to the one that is in successful operation at Malcolm. The project and plan is a good one.

The State Journal charged \$275.00 for printing questions for teachers' examinations for one month. Jacob North & Co. afterwards did the same work for \$10.00 per month. We shall have more to say about this later on.

Mr. Tremore Cane, deputy county treasurer of Saunders county, was in Lincoln last week. He reports that the populists are making great gains in Saunders county, and will certainly carry the county by a large majority for the entire ticket this fall. Saunders is a model county.

Ed. Craighead, the star witness of the Rock Island railroad in the tamous Davis trial, has been bound over to the district court on the charge of burglary. Many people believe that an innocent negro was convicted by the Rock Island Railroad Company through such worth-

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings has failed in its effort to starve out the penitentiary employes. The auditor has allowed the claim and Warden Leidigh will receive the money to pay the employes. Churchill and Russell were so clearly in the wrong that a court of their own party could not uphold them.

Chairman Edgerton says that Nebraska is entitled to 57 delegates in the national convention instead of 51 as first announced: He has written to Chairman Taubeneck about it. The basis of representation, according to the resolution of the national committee, is the vote for Governor Holcomb in 1894.

Mr. E. E. Brown one of the editors of the American Bimetalists, was in Lincoln last week. Mr. Brown, formerly of Columbus; Neb., now of Omaha is one of the ablest and foremost advocates of free silver in the country. He has already made a most excellent reputation as a public speaker and we wish for him the same success in his new field.

Lives of poor men oft remind us, honest toil don't stand a chance, more we work we have behind us bigger patches on our pants. On our pants once new and glossy, now are patches of different hue, all because subscribers linger and won't pay up what is due. Then let all be up and doing send in your mite be it so small or when the snows of winter strike us, we will have no pants at all.-Bozen Appeal.

The citizens of West Oak precinct met Tuesday evening and organized a precinct Silver League. The attendance was large and all seemed greatly interested in the work. The following were chosen as the members of the executive committee. Mr. J. M. Wilson and Mr. Torkleson for the republicans and Thos. Martin and J. C. Thompson for the populists. There are no democrats or prohibitionists in the precinct. Thomas Barrett was elected secretary.

Seventy-five cents will buy \$1.00 worth of shoes at the Foot Form Store, 1213 O street.

## In Remembrance.

The Rockton Alliance, No. 668, which convened January 25, passed a series of resolutions in regard to the death of Hon. Wm. A. McKeigan. It decla e that in his death the alliance had lost a noble leader and the people's cause a champion whose genius was guided by the wisdom and moderation of a true American statesman. The lodge room was ordered draped in mourning for thirty days.

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The Merchants Hotel Restaurent at the corner of P & 12th st, some time since advertised ten cent meals. Within a few days new tables have to be put in once more, waiters hired, for every one that comes once, comes again when they saw the clean table linens, white napkins, and abundant food, all for ten cents. There never was such a meal with such service put up for ten cents before.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, '96. EDITOR OF THE INDEPENDENT-I congratulate you upon the marked and growing success of your paper. I took in the silver conference from beginning to end, and it was simply great. This is | Long & MATHEW, Attooneys-at-Law, Loup the first distinctively silver movement that meant business. The populists DR. H. B. LOWRY, 117 North 11th Street, Linnever in the history of the party did anything more wise and timely than the action they took at St. Louis. The silver people showed their appreciation in the royal welcome they gave the populist committee. If the masses of our people could only realize what grand, patriotic men are at the head of this silver movement, and how little essential difference there is between them and the populists, they would send up hosannas of rejoicing at the prospect of united action next July. I know if a thousand populists had been picked up off the prairies of Ne-braska and, in the twinkling of an eye, set down in Willard's hall last Wednes day evening, every one would have declared, after hearing the speeches, that he was in a populist meeting, and most of them were populists.

Now, Bro. Tibbles, I want to make a

suggestion to you and, through you, to the populist editors of the state. Our state should be well represented at the National Reform Press Association meeting at Dallas next month. It is of prime importance that the press association at this meeting shall take a sensible view of the situation and do the right thing. I hope you will go, and as many more as possible from the state.

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To feed and clothe it's population? Or, that there is not room for all To find a habitation? If there are no idle lands

Throughout the earth to till, And if there are no idle hands, In factory mine, or mill,

Then, nature has her self outdone-This scrabble's justified: For where there's two, there should be one, That all our wants be satisfied.

But if nature does supply. Acres broad of lands untilled Ye wise m en will you tell us why

These hungry one's can not be filled? If nature's furnished fuel, In quantities untold, It seems to us but cruel

So many suffer with the cold. If in the forest nature's given That which will shelter all,

Ye wise men why, not one in seven Can own a house at all And if cotton is so plenty That to raise it does not pay,

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