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Bonds, Bonds and More Bonds. In 1905 the government will have to meet an indebtedness of something like \$550,000,000, payable in coin. The word coin is construed by ex-Secretary Foster and Carlisle, of the treasury, to mean gold. Now as there is only about \$650,000,000 in gold coin in the United States, is it not preposterous to suppose that the government can hoard that enormous amount in her treasury, when the indebtedness nearly equals the amount of gold in the country? This enormous debt was contracted when "coin" ment gold and silver, and in jus-tice to the people the debtshould be paid in gold and silver. The pastyears finaucial trouble is but a forerunner of what will take place when this debt becomes due. There will be bonds, bonds, and more bonds, unless the people unite this all and overthrow the money oligarchy, that is dictating our financial system.— York Democrat-

National Bank Boodle. The monthly statement of the controller of the currency shows that on February 29 the amount of national bank notes in circulation was \$207,093,465, an increase over the previous month of \$3,685,880, and for the year of \$12,141,071. The amount of circulation, based on United States bonds, was \$195,048,954, an increase for the month of \$4,059,317, and for the year of \$18,563,829. The circulation based on lawful money aggregated 22,044,511, a decrease for the month of \$373,437, and for the year of \$6,422,821. The amount of registered bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was 217,944,950, and to secure public deposits \$17,458,000. The amount of the new 1895 4 per cert bonds on deposit was \$24,648,150.

Locking up Greenbacks.

The amount of greenbacks and treasury notes withdrawn from circulation and locked up in the treasury is given in the treasury circulation statement as

follows: March 1st, 1893..... \$ 37,926,514 March 1st, 1894..... March 1st, 1895.... March 1st, 1896.... 65,032,900 121,148,215 136,867,223

POPULIST PAPERS. The following is a list of Nebraska populist papers that come to this office It is not all that are published in the state. Any reader of the INDEPENDENT who knows of a populist paper published in Nebraska, will confer a favor by sending the name and location to this office. We want to keep a standing ad. of Nebraska pop papers so that any one who wants one from any particular county

can get it: NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT, Lincoln. Greeley Citizen, Greeley, Cherry Co. Independent, Valentine. Neligh Leader, Neligh. Clipper Citizen, Lexington. West Union Gazette, West Union.
Minden Courier, Minden.
Central City Democrat, Central City.
Indianola Weekly Courier, Indianola. Nation, Red Cloud. Antelope Tribune, Neligh. Populist, Falls City. Ulysses Dispatch, Ulysses. Weekly Progress, Holdrege. Leader, Fremont. Sterling Sun, Sterling. Looking Glass, Monroe. . Seward Independent, Seward. People's Banner, David City. Dixon County Leader, Ponca. Bertrand Times, Bertrand. Boyd Co. Democrat, Lynch. York Democrat, York. Madison Reporter, Madison. North Rend Argus, North Bend. People's Sentinel, Trenton. New Era, Wahoo. Bugle, Chambers. Index, Chambers. Eye, Burwell. Custer County Beacon, Broken Bow. Beacon Light, O'Neill. Oakland Independent, Oakland. News Reporter, Alma. Norfolk Independent, Norfolk. Granger, Auburn. Verdon Vidette, Verdon. McCook Tribune, McCook, Free Press, Grand Island. Wilcox Herald, Wilcox, Nebraska. Times Revenue, Beaver City. Independent Era, North Platte. Pawnee Press, Pawnee City. Polk County Democret, Osceola. Independent, Osceola. Headlight, Stromsburg. Hickman Enterprise, Hickman. New Era Standard, Kearney. Arapahoe Pioneer, Arapahoe. Rising City Independent, Rising City. Nuckolls County Herald, Nelson. Public Journal, Hastings. Home Rule, Ainsworth. Trenton Register, Trenton. People's Voice, Imperial. Platte County Argus, Columbus. Howells Journal, Howells. Blair Republican, Blair. Boone County Outlook, Cedar Rapids. Yeoman, Neligh. Fullerton Post, Fullerton. Tribune, Beatrice. Faber, Stockville.

Exeter Enterprise, Exeter. Times, Havelock. Perkins Co. Herald Sentinel, Grant. Nance Co., Populist, Genoa. Butler Co., Press, David City. Weekly Record, Eustis. Cherry Co., Independent, Valentine. Rushville Standard, Rushville. Blue Hill Leader, Blue Hill, People's Champion, Hebron. Nebraska F. A. & I. U., Hartwell. Neligh Leader, Neligh. Ord Journal, Ord. Quill, Schuyler. Sun, Shelby. Chadron Signal, Chadron. Gibbon Reporter, Gibbon. Hamilton Co., Register, Aurora. Weekly Arbor State, Wymore.

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Money in Circulation.

money in circulation as shown by the treasury statement: March 1st 1893...... \$1,599,655.542 February 1st, 1894...... 1,739,783,511 March 1st, 1895....... 1,574,534,557 March 1st, 1896...... 1,528,742,057 The circulation per capita for the same dates is stated as follows:

toons designed by Senator Tellman. The first one is of the historic cow. She stands with her hind feet in New York and New England and her fore feet in the west. The farmers feed her on Wall Street and the National banks milk her. In the second one the cow is turned around, but the farmers can get no milk, for Wall Street choke the cow with the supreme court decisions labeled "income tax."

A Good Hickory Club. for Nebraska. That's all right. It more than a hundred years. It is so old ought to be a hickory club about eight that it is bald headed and gray, and for Nebraska. That's all right. It feet long. And it ought to be wielded by should never have been anything but a a lusty Nebraska farmer, and it ought to commercial question instead of a politiknock into the middle of next week a few cal one. To sheol with the tariff and let hundred politicians and bankers who it stay there.—Denver Road. have been responsible for bleeding the farmers of the state for the last twenty years. This is about all the club Nebraska needs just now.—Exeter Enterprise.

The Way They Got it. The national banks first doubled their wealth by buying government bonds with greenbacks which cost them only then had their wealth nearly doubled by receiving back from the government ninty per cent of the value of their bonds in national bank currency. Since then their wealth has doubled from interest on the bonds which they deposited with government and it has been doubled again by interest on the national bank notes received from the government. In addition to all this their original investment in these bonds has been doubled for the fifth time by the process of contracting the currency and making the dollar in which the bonds are to be paid worth twice as much as the dollar was worth when the bonds were bought .- Boone Co. Outlock.

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LARABEE, Neb., March 9, 189g. EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-I have shown your paper to nearly every one in my precinct and they all highly praise it. I think you will get five or six new subscribers from Larabee precinct.

House like Governor Holcomb, Allen, Butler or Debbs. Then I think Coxey could walk on the grass without being arrested.

that is willing to fight for the Omaha platform. If we could get the preachers to preach for the conversion of men to the truth, instead of preaching for money, there would be a great change in the T. G. BOSTIE. United States.

Lincoln Populists.

The populists city committee has called he convention to nominate candiates for city offices to meet March 17. The committee declared in favor of the plan of making nommations and against the Crawford county system. The committee recommended that a full ticket be nominated and opposed fusion with any other party.

Perseverance.

er day and said:

Mr. President, for seventeen years I have introduced at every session of congress a resolution for measures to be taken by the United States to obtain independence for the people of Cuba and a government of their own choice. resolutions have been referred to committees and no further action had in regard to them.

March, in thy reign of blast and storm Smiles many a long, bright, sunny day. When the changed winds are soft and warm, And heaven puts on the blue of May. Then sing aloud the gushing rills, In joy that they again are free. And brightly lesping down the hills Renew their journey to the sea.

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wicked, wasteful, and wanton, as before

God I declare that luxury to be, has been

matched step by step by a deepening and

deadening poverty which has left whole

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without hope and without aspiration.

it, men and brethren, unless you and I and all those who have any giftor steward-

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old liners.
Under the commission plan the agent is induced to write all a man wants on his house and then add some. The more he gets him to write the more commission, the more commission the less con-science, and when you get unconscien-tious agents in the field the company will surely go to the wall, because such men will find enough men who, like thempany because they can insure their propselves, are willing to go into the comrighteousness, old and young alike for one clear ray of the immortal hope—then verily the church in its stately splendor, its apostolic orders, its venerable ritual, its decorous and dignified conventions, would not losse anything and perhaps gain thereby. And further I do not congain thereby. And further I do not consider a company strictly and purely mutual, when the agent gets his fee on commission, because he dare not tell all applicants how much fees he gets, and right there he fails to be mutual. It puts the company, the applicant and agent into a class each of, by and for himself without a particle of mutuality, which is precisely the same as stock companies. Mutual Insurance in the past has been so very successful that it has become popular among those who have had the most to do with it, (the farmers,) that now city people are starting up with it,

now city people are starting up with it, wherever the law permits.

But that which is to be the most dreaded is the so-called mutuals that are starting up all over the country, under the fostering care and directions of city chaps that never earned an houest dol-lar in their lives, but under the popular name of mutual they originate some dename of mutual they originate some device to fleece the unwary who has heard that the mutual is just the thing but does not know the fees of a purely mutual. These so-called mutual men will hold up statistics of real mutual companies and then proceed to collect fees enough to carry the applicant through 15 or 20 years in the real company, but never telling the truth as to how much commission he gets for his work.

Of course they must have some pre-

Of course they must have some pre-text to base their inconsistency upon, and usually it is a 20 year policy, never exnation (exclusive of the Pacific Railroad bonds) is giving in the treasury debt agents by the poisonous commission plan used by stock companies. If the word mutual is to retain its present good, The effort to make the tariff an issue in the next campaign has about petered and fellow-feeling meaning among men There ought to be a club to stand up out. The tariff has been a chestnut for all companies using the name must pay their agents a stipulated sum for each ught to be a hickory club about eight that it is bald headed and gray, and retary. I would recommend that agents be paid a stipulated fee by the company, not by the applicant, because when the agent writes his neighbors application, many times, the neighbor will pay all but his fees and will promise to hand it to him, then at once set about to forget Suppose a man had a safefull of money

the promise. To recapitulate, I would recommend that agents be paid a stipulated amount per application out of the treasury and be required to pay the secretary all fees collected, thus unifying the interest of the applicant, the member, the agent and the company. Instead of paying a commission to the agent, thereby making dissatisfaction with him when he has had time to think that if he is overinsured, others are also, and hence if the other fellow is dishonest the company will suffer and he will have to help foot the bill. Hoping success will attend you

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think the future is very promising.

Deer in Town. Residents of Willapa, Wash., don't have to leave the town, or sometimes the house, to shoot deer at this time of the year. The snow drives the deer down from the hills, and they frequently wander into the streets of the town and are shot. One was shot last week in

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