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A WORD TO ADVERTISERS.

The INDEPENDENT asks all business men who have anything to sell to glance at the endorsements of this paper printed elsewhere in this issue. Men who stand by a paper like that, will patronize those who advertize in it. In the list will be found many of Nebraska's foremost citizens-merchants, lawyers, physician, ministers, educators, farmers, railroad men, laborers and men from every class of society. Without doubt the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT is the very best advertising medium in the state. This paper is not read, as a daily is 'read-a hurried glance at the head lines, the news columns quickly scanned and then thrown away, but many hundred files of it are preserved, and scores of copies of it are passed from hand to hand until they are worn out. Every advertiser will see the very great advantage this gives over advertisements in other papers, in reaching customers in Nebraska and adjoining states.

It takes a populist victory to knock the London Rothschilds' crew crazy.

Even truthful Annin cknowledged that the opening session of the republicans was an exceedingly dull affair.

The Jewish gold bug menagerie at St. Louis did not draw well. The papers say that more than one half of the seats for spectators were vacant at the first

The next Morning after the Oregon election the Associated Press Liars announced an overwhelming republican victory in that state, and that is about as near as they ever come to telling the

The republican national convention did a very appropriate thing when they opened their proceedings with prayer by a Rabbi of the Rothschilds family the whole assemblage, as the papers say, "standing up in a devout manner as the Rabbi invoked the divine blessing."

We have been somewhat troubled about the meaning in politics of this word "anarchy." We have found out at last what it means from so great an authority as John Sherman. Anarchy consists in taking the authority from Grover Cleveland to issue bonds at his pleasure and giving that authority to congress. That's anarchy. It's a good thing to know.

Several of the New York great plutocratic papers announced, on the passage of Senator Butler's bill prohibiting Grover from issuing bonds, that the senate had gone over to the populists. Well, we told you that we were going to capture this government. We've got the senate, and will soon have the house and the president. What do you propose to do about it?

The English like the republican national convention immensely. A cablegram dated at London, June 16, says: "The Standard and the Post, commenting on the situation at St. Louis, will tomorrow say in substance that it is a pleasant surprise to find that the supsilverites, are likely to impose their will on the convention.'

There lies before us a code of criminal laws defining crime and its punishment. book is crime and its punishment, as to never consent to such action. say a piece of gold is money. The only reason why the law of legal tender is amount of it in the whole world. It is they will do both better than the Misnot the book that is crime.

pay no taxes, but instead receive a divi- paign. dend which is declared each year by the city authorities. The city owns its gas and water works, telegraphs and telephones, and has drained a great swamp nearby, making the land very valuable, which it rents out, and from these sources it pays all the expenses of the city government and turns over the remainder to its non-taxpaying residents. We do things differently in this country. We give all this money to the persecuted | ible" in the Omaha platform must be incapitalists and plutocrats.

ABOUT PROPHESYING.

The editor of the INDEPENDENT last week received a private letter from one of the most distinguished men in the state, in which the following passages occurred:

"I want to congratulate you on the plucky fight you are making. I am more inclined to believe with you than I was years ago, when I first knew you. Your last issue was a piece of work of which any writer might be proud. I have, once or twice when I have occasionally met you in the last few years, referred to a prophecy you made eighteen or twenty years ago. We were in the editorial room of the old Herald when you were a writer on that paper. We were having a hot, but friendly discussion, when all of a sudden you turned to me and said with the greatest vehemence: 'You will see the time when the sun flowers will grow between the railroad tracks in Nebraska, and the grass in the streets of Omaha and Lincoln.'

"I remember that, as the prediction was made in one of the most prosperous years we ever had in the state, I honestly thought you were going insane over the greenback question. But I have seen the prediction fulfilled. I have seen grass growing up between the granite paving blocks in the streets of Omaha, and I have seen sunflowers growing between the rails of some of the branch lines in this state, and have come to the conclusion that instead of you being crazy, as I thought you were at that time, I lacked a good deal of information which I ought to have bad.

a sort of snap to it, and you seem to so thoroughly believe every word you say that even when you attack men of my way of thinking in the past, and pile on the adjectives until you impoverish the excuse you, because we know your hon- did it. est earnestness, and whatever you write is always entertaining.

"I find that I haven't said what I started out to say. (I fancy you never the Atlantic. Like all eminent men of have that failing.) I wanted to say that modern times, he is a specialist. He unyou made at least one prophecy that derstands one thing, and understands it came true."

We beg leave to decline the honor. There was no prophecy about it. Any fall, railroads would go into receivers' hands, farmers become poverty-stricken. and merchants bankrupt. To talk about first from the pen of Gen. Warner. a man who said that being a prophet, is know that much.

NOT A GOOD WAY.

readers may know what sort of a defense | bonds. it puts up. It says: The Nebraska populists lost an able and mid-

dle-of-the-road paper when George Howard Gibson retired from the Wealth Makers, now the In dependent. When its present editor went to Ne braska from Washington City and took charge of the Independent, they got an able, but a fusion trimming paper. This accounts for that paper's assault on the Missouri World last week for merely copying from the Congressional Record some extracts from Senator Allen's speech, where he declared for the specie basis and said he would vote to retire paper money if coin were substituted in its place. We may be mistaken, but when the new editor of the Independent went on duty we considered, at the time, that he did so in the interest of that portion of the Nebraska polis. Hear him: populists who are trimmers and fusionists. We want to say right here that we know of many good, unselfish reformers who believe in fusion and who go much on "practical politics," With such we can argue day in and day out and hold them in high esteem, even though they lose their good will for us.

The Missouri World says that of us, when this paper from week to week has declared that it would not support a democratic candidate nominated at Chicago, when it gave notice weeks ago to Mr. Bryan that the thing could not be done, when not one line has ever appeared in this paper advocating what the World calls "trimming," when the editor has announced himself the most radical man in the state of Nebraska. That's the sort of a fellow the editor of the Missouri World is. But it seems that he is getporters of a gold standard, instead of ting a little sense hammered into him,

for in another place he says: We do not believe one in a thousand of thos who believe in the Taubeneck-Weaver policy would go so far as to favor endorsing the demo cratic ticket, even though the democrats were to copy the Omaha platform. We feel quite sure It would be just as logical to say that that Taubeneck and Weaver themselves would

Now, if you believe that, what in the name of common sense have you been printed on gold instead of paper, is be- howling about, anyhow? The populists cause the material on which it is printed who will assemble in St. Louis will make is very scarce, there being but a small a platform and nominate a ticket, and not the gold that is legal tender. It is souri World can. This continual assault upon all the prominent populists in the whole country smells badly. It is not a The citizens of Koenigsberg, Germany, good way to carry on a populist cam-

FLEXIBLE LOGIC. The Southern Mercury blazed out last week in a tirade against Senator Allen, and declares that it is in favor of "a flexible" currency. We thought the Mercury would land among the gold bugs one of these days. Every gold bug in the land has been howling for a "flexible" currency for the last five years. That word "flexterpreted in connection with the whole

system of populism included in that platform. Prices can only be "flexed" by increasing and diminishing the volume of money. Populists don't want any. thing of the kind. It is true that the Omaha platform does not demand an irredeemable paper money, as Senator Allen said, but it ought to. It ought to demand a full legal tender money irredeemable in any other kind of money, but redeemable, as Senator Jones says, in all things for sale and all services for hire, and in nothing else.

Senator Allen did a great service to the populist party when he announced that fact. The Mercury, hunting, as it always is, for a chance to assault some populist leader, says:

All over the nation reformers were turning to Allen with hope that a man of the people had been found, and a gallant, brave fearless leader developed in the Nebraska senat or. All these bopes have been dashed to the ground by a speech made in the United States senate by Mr. Allen on the 23d, in which this hoped for leader, to use a slang expression 'cooked his political goose" so far as his future is concerned in the populist party.

In that infernal fight, lasting for hours, in which every gold bug corporation lawyer in the senate jumped onto Allen all at once, he was not as circumspect in his language or as contise in his definitions as one would be in a prepared speech, but in the thing he was contending for, he was right; that is, that the Omaha platform does not demand an irredeemable paper money, and he has called attention to it just in time to have that defect remedied at the national convention. The Mercury has made an ass of itself, that is all. A paper that can't "I have always liked your writings, prevent a fusion with the republicans in however much I might disagree with its own county ought to be a little modyour conclusions, because it always has est. Less arrogance and more modesty would be good for it. It is using very "flexible" logic.

A FOOL EDITOR.

The editor of the Nonconformist, takdictionary-calling us fiends, devils in- ing advantage of the fact that there is carnate, robbers, boodlers, destroyers of no law preventing a man from making mand, or do you not? If you are for the mankind, oppressors of the poor—all of an ass of himself, did a complete thing in Omaha platform, what are you jumping which I find in the paper before me, we that line last week. This is the way he on Allen for? Are you mad because he

General A. J. Warner is a profound scholar and economist, with a high reputation among scholars on both sides of perfectly. When we are bothered over anything in economics, we go to his writings for a solution, just as we go to man having three grains of common the writings of Prof. Frank Parsons if sense ought to have known twenty years we want information on the public ownago, as well as now, that if we went on ership of telegraphs and telephones. the interest of free silver. I. N. Stevens, contracting the currency, prices would Nine-tenths of the facts, figures and ar- the free silver leader of Denver, says: orators on the money question came

nonsense. An ordinary idiot ought to cates we have of three of the principal platform, party and otherwise-to so We publish what the Missouri World the intervention of banks, said money to ly depends more upon the character, has to say in regard to the criticism be a full legal tender, and the prohibi- force and wisdom of the conventions to made upon it by this paper so that our tion of the issuance of interest-bearing be held in St. Louis on the 22d day of I like the paper well.-Axel E. Ander-

to enact these ideas into law.

Gen. Warner called a council of men in Ohio who believed in these doctrines. This editor, taking the Associated Press Liars' report of the meeting as a basis, undertook to ridicule Gen. Warner and his friends and drive them away from the action at St. Louis." the populist party, while professing to desire the success of the party at the

General Warner, proprietor of the bimetallic league and boss of the whole silver conference business which culminated in calling a convention at St. Louis to "unite" with the populists, or rather to "unite" the populists with them, has ever was a "Mrs. Harris" in politics it is this mystical, imaginary, all-office-and-no-men-trum ped-up party of Adoniram Judson Warner. W were always inclined to regard it as a fraud, but low we are sure "there ain't no such pusson,"

If any editor ever made as big an ass of himself in all the world before, history has not recorded the fact. No wonder this jackass denounces "practical politics." He is the prophet of impractical politics. Being in a party that must get 4,000,000 more votes than it now has before it can come into power, he wants to insult and drive away every man who gives the least intimation that he wants to "unite" with us.

If anybody can reconcile this sort of work on any theory of honesty, in the writer of that screed, we should like to that can be said is that either that editor was drunk or is a natural born fool.

THE LIAR'S BELT.

The belt goes this week to the New York Sun for the following outrageous, whopping big lie:

Workingmen buy things for less money than formerly, but they also have more money wherewith to buy. The truth is that a man need give less of his labor to secure a dollar, gold though it be, than ever before in the history of the coun-

Attorney General Churchill was a close competitor in his article in the State assigned the belt to the New York Sun for the above whopper.

> HERE TOO. Refore I die I'd like to strike Somebody who has seen A modern preacher something

The lowly Nasarine

"Kickers," in the nomenclature prevailing out in Nebraska, are populists who insist on adher ing to populist principles and the populist national platform, and who refuse to endorse old party candidates before they become populists .-

That is not the Nebraska idea of a "kicker" at all. Our idea of those chaps is men who ransack heaven and earth to find some basis to attack any and every prominent populist or active worker in FORWARD, ON WITH THE FIGHT. the cause from Allen down to the humblest farmer who tries to coax his democratic or republican neighbor to vote the Rally to the Cause of the Common populist ticket, and who is not satisfied with that, but threatens to organize a bolt from the party, as the Missouri World did, or organize what they call a "middle of the road" faction to draw votes from the regular populist nominees, as they did in Oregon, where they pulled off 1,500 votes to aid the g. o. p. candidates and endangered the whole ticket. That's a "kicker," and may the devil and John Sherman take the whole

BETTER SHUT UP.

The howlers who have been attacking everyone who does anything to further the cause of populism have gotten themselves into a hole. They were for the Omaha platform. Any body who inti- taken haphazard from among hunmated that it might be improved was a traitor and a villain. But when Senator Allen took the platform as it reads and attempted to defend it in the senate, they platform at all. It was something else they wanted all the time. Now they had better shut up until they find out the Omaha platform, just as it reads, be? without any demand for purely scientific money, but the free coinage of gold and silver with redeemable paper money issued by the government just as it is now. for that platform makes no other deread the platform on the senate floor? Now, honestly, don't you see you have been making a set of fools of yourselves?

THE WARNER INTERVIEW A FAKE.

In a purported interview with General A. J. Warner published recently in the Chicago Record the General was quoted as having declared that the St. Louis silver convention would endorse the action of the democratic national convention if the latter should be controlled in guments used by populist editors and "This consolidation cannot be effected under an old party banner. The con-Gen. Warner is one of the ablest advo- bristles with too many broken pledgestenets of the populist party, viz.: Free suddenly convince the people that the coinage of silver; the issuance of all future will be widely different from the paper money by the government without past. The success of the cause natural- close of the campaign. July than upon anything else in the So earnest is Gen. Warner in this that world. The Associated Press does not he is using every scheme he can invent to correctly quote General Warner, as two draw votes out of the two old parties days ago I received a long letter from its cost. -Wm Atkinson, Kirkwood, Neb. and get them to unite with the populists him in which he urged us to get our most representative men to go to Chicago. He called especial attention to the delicate and important work we had to do in getting voters with us if the silver democrats should win; and that our whole national campaign depended upon

> If the populist national convention does not declare that money is a creation of law, and its value regulated by Neb. the quantity, here is one pop editor who will be mad enough to bust things generally. That is the truth. That is the testimony of every economist from Aristotle to John P. Jones. That is the only ground upon which a logical argument can be made. Then we don't want any money that must be redeemed in some other kind of money before it can legally pay a debt. We want but one kind of Neb. money, and that a full legal tender for everything, and we want the national convention to say so.

A populist school boy by the name of Will Twiford, living at Eustis, wrote a composition on politics in which he said: "Something is wrong with the management of public affairs. That everyone admits. The republicans blame the democrats. The democrats blame the republicans, and the ministers blame the devil. see it done. The most charitable thing But the populists say that the republicans, democrats, and the devil combined and all three of them are to blame." That boy had about the right idea.

Can't Be Bossed.

There is one grand thing about populists, they know what they want and are not afraid to say so in plain words. They are no cowards. They do not deal in ambiguities. What they say is in plain English and to the point. They vote as they believe, and cannot be gov- ford, Deweese, Neb. erned by bosses. They won't allow it. Try to vote him for a man or a principle he does not believe in, and you have a had a whole cart-load of lies, they were all insignificant, and the judges finally against it. Take him all around and he Grafton Neb. is well read, thoroughly posted on the is-sues of the day, and is ever and always a free American citizen.-Clay County Patriot.

Stump Ashby.

Stump Ashby, chairman of the peo ple's party state committee of Texas, has been engaged to speak in Indiana, during July.

No Paper Ever had Such Universal Endorsement From Press and Patrons Before.

People and Redeem This State From the Boodlers and Shylocks.

Let Every Pop in the State Send in a Club,

The course of the Independent having been endorsed by nearly a hundred populist editors in this state whose notices have been printed from time to time and unfavorably criticised by but two, this week we publish what the subscribers -the true and tried old pops of the state -say on the subject. The selections are dreds, in the letter files of this office.

The editor wishes to return thanks alike to the Old Guard and new recruits, all, with one accord, denounced him as a for their kindly words. Now that you traitor. They suddenly came to the con- have a state paper that you all endorse, clusion that they didn't want the Omaha cannot you help make it a power in the and. If it could be put into 40,000, homes during this campaign what a what they do want. Do you still want cleaning out of the rascals there would

> To enable this to be done, the publishers offer to send the paper during the compaign for twenty-five cents. If every one who has written to endorse the paper will get a club of five, we shall have more than 40,000.

As to the future course of the paper, the subscribers can rely on this. We have only been firing scattering shots at the corporations, Shylocks and boodlers from the skirmish line. When we order up the reserves and unlimber the heavy guns, the Wall street gang of traitors. and their treacherous western followers will think that the day of judgement is near at hand, and they will not be much mistaken either.

Read what the the subscribers of this paper-many of them men who have been fighting gloriously and gallantly in gressional record for the past four years the rank from the beginning-have to say about it, then take a half day off a good work .- H. F. Palmer (and famand get up a club.

Twenty-five cents from now to the

I like your paper .- James Bromfield, Invali, Neb.

son, Central City, Neb.

The INDEPENDENT is the best paper I take. I wouldn't be without it for twice It meets my views exactly .- L. G. Aldrich, Arborville, Neb.

I must have it and can not get along without it .- John F. Anderson, Liverpool, Texas.

Your paper gives satisfaction to all who take it at this place.-Edward Arnold, Odell, Neb.

I am well pleased with it .- E. T. A. Alford, Dannebrog, Neb. Am highly pleased with it.-Humphry,

I like your paper well and bid you Godspeed.-J. M. Barnet. The INDEPENDENT fills a long felt want.

Just what we need; it is an eye opener and ought to be in every house in the state.-G. N. Bishop, Wheeler, Neb.

-J. P. Batten, Endicott, Neb.

The NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT is of the right material,-R.A. Bengtson, Shickley, You just keep right on sending it .-

Henry Brander, Fariboult, Minn. I like to read a paper that talks stout

Kenesaw, Neb. It hits the nail on the head every time. -G. N. Bishop, Wheeler, Neb. Just what we need and the best paper

the state has ever had .- E. E. Binfield. Underwood, Neb. Pleased me better than any of the others .- James Busham, Wauneta, Neb.,

Good enough to hand to any man .-W. H. Bishop, Hansen, Neb. Am highly pleased .- Moses Campbell,

Battle Creek, Neb. I am well pleased to read your paper. -D. W. Carlson, Shickley, Neb.

Your paper is all right; go ahead in middle of the road for reform.-G. E. Conley, Grand Island, Neb.

I am highly pleased-if you continue to do so exceedingly well the INDEPENDENT will be a power in the land .- Jas. Craw-

I must have the paper-I could write all night on this subject .- J. W. McCal-

I like your paper .- Mrs. Riley Cole, I cannot do without your paper .- J.

H. Darner. Cozad, Neb.

I like the tone of the INDEPENDENT and the way it scores boodlers and the support that it gives to all reform measures. -F. M. Denman, Bruning, Neb.

I don't want to miss a copy. The In

Nebraska.-Albin Dahlgren, Benedict,

Your paper is true blue. Mrs. H. V.

Gamble, Franklin, Kans. I think the paper the best state paper I have seen yet .- C.N. Greathouse, Whit-

man, Neb. To say that I apreciate the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT beyond any other populist state paper is putting it very mild. It is fearless and outspoken .- J. W. Heapy, Litchfield, Neb.

Have taken it ever since it was printed and like it very much .- Geo. Hammitt, Ceresco, Neb.

You are giving us a good paper every issue. Keep at it .- I. E. Hall, Sisco.

You are doing a grand and noble work. Your paper is the right thing in the right place.-C. B. Howard, Dakota City, Neb. I like it first rate. - H. R. Henry, O'Neill,

I feel very much pleased with it; it is full of goodness. I don't see how I can get along without the INDEPENDENT .-Herman Haselbarth, Hartwell, Neb. I want to say that I apreciate the im

provement in the paper .- S. Hosterman, Auburn, Neb. I did not get the NEBKASKA INDEPEN-DENT last week; can't do without it .-

John Harris, Arapahoe, Neb. I like your paper very much .- J. P. Jewett, Stratton, Neb.

You have the grit to stand up for the common people.-R. H. Jones, Oak, Neb. Am more than pleased with it-success to its able editor .- Thos. Knox, Bennett,

I am much pleased with the improved condition of the state paper.- Ham Kautzman, O'Neil, Neb.

I am greatly pleased with the improvement that has been made on the INDE-PENDENT .- W. E. Mercer, Tamora, Neb. I had intended not to renew but since

the paper has changed hands I have changed too, therefore must have the In-DEPENDENT .- G. W Moore, Fullerton, Neb. I think it is the best paper in the state.

would not do without it .- Hiram Meester, Hastings, Neb. It is O. K .- C. Marshall, Riverton,

It suits me well .- J. S. Meyer, Hallam,

Have been a subscriber to this paper ever since 1889 and I never liked the paper so well .- Valentine Nickel, Kearney, Neb. Nothing suits me better than to get a

populist paper so strong and outspoken in populism that any man will know by reading to what party it belongs .- Geo. Osborn, Oakland, Neb. Am well pleased with the appearance of our state paper.-C. W. Norwood, Nel-

son, Neb. We feel sure your paper is going to do ily,) Auburn, Neb.

I like your paper, you hit a head wherever you see it.—M. Patterson, Boone, Neb.

Am pleased with the INDEPENDENT; after reading the editorial page I can heartily say "them's my sentiments"and when I can't get a dollar to pay for the paper I will go without tea, coffee, and sugar and good clothes.-C. A. Patrick, Lone Pine, Cal.

Your valuable paper improves. I could not get along withouth it .- H. Rolls, Arborville, Neb.

We have just read one of your papers which gives us new courage; it seems like a ray of sunshine through a dark cloudy sky. Yes, give us less platform, a greater union and more votes .- M. B. Reyman, Talmage, Neb.

I cannot let so valuable a paper pass without reading it. It contains such valuable news; it is just such news as we ought to know, and such as we scarcely ever get or see in the papers.-Joseph Rulls, Collins, Neb.

I am very much pleased with the INDE-PENDENT keep the ball rolling .- J. W. Smith, Ong, Neb.

I got hold of a copy of your paper and it has the right ring. I like to run across a man occasionally that isn't afraid to call the devil by his right name. -J. F. Smith, Elgin, Neb.

Of all the papers that reach my table and exposes the rascals. - G. R. Budy | the Independent caps the climax. This is just the kind of a paper we have been wanting. Give it to them and show the the people what that G. O. P. is doing

for them .- L. H. Suter, Neligh, Neb. I want the INDEPENDENT sure-D. A. Shull, Syracuse, Neb.

I am very much pleased with your paper; just keep on and give us a good state paper. That is something we need very bad.-J. P. Skow

Have been a democrat all my life, but myself and my four sons are for the populist ticket in 1896. Have been reading my neighbor's paper, and think it too valuable a paper to be without.-Spencer Taylor, Inland, Neb.

Long life to the INDEPENDENT .- James Webber, Sterling, Neb.

Every producer in the state should have your paper, and read it carefully as well as prayerfully. I consider it the best paper in the state today .- W. A. Wag-

ner, Odell, Neb. I can't get along without the paper; keep sending the paper .- G. V. Wait, Fullerton, Neb.

I think the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT IS the best paper in the state.-Klaas Wessels, Hickman, Neb.

I like the energy and intellectuality of the Independent displayed under the new management-Ellis E. Wolfe, Table Rock Neb.

DEPENDENT is by far the best paper in I consider your paper the best populist