TELLER LEADS A BOLT

The Delegates of Eleven States Pollow Him.

WALL STREET IS TRIUMPHANT.

The Republican Party is for Gold and Nothing but Gold.

Now Fight for Home and Native Land and Win.

St. Louis, June 18, 1896.-In the committee on platform of the republican national convention a gold plank was adopted, and Senator Teller, followed by the members of that committee from Colorado, California, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina and New Mexico, formally announced their departure from the republican party. Senator Teller made a speech of thirty minutes length, in which bid the "old party good bye." Eleven members stood with him, including three senators, Dubois, Carter and Cannon. Bepresentative Hartman of Montana is also with them.

The national convention as a body did practically nothing but to seat all the contesting McKinley delegates, which was denounced on the floor of the convention by representative Hapburn of Iowa, who said: "Here is the astonishing spectacle-in view of all the traditions of the party-of a republican national convention trampling under its feet, ruthlessly, remorselessly, the doctrines of equity and justice to which the republican party has pledged itself during all the years of its eventful existance."

The whole body is now completely organized by Wall Street and is for gold and gold gold alone.

Hastings Items.

Hastings, Neb., June 15, 1896.
Mrs. Julius Fist returned last week to her home in Pueblo, Colorado, after a pleasant visit with parents and friends. College commencement exercises this

Rev. W. F. Ringland D. E. ex-president preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Presbyterian church 10:30 a. m. 14th inst. Text Isaiah 21: 11, 12.

Mrs. E. R. Maunder, of Palmyra N. Y. is in the city the guest of C. A. Heart-

wells family.

The officers of Accasia chapter No. 39 order of Eastern Star were installed last Monday evening by Grand Worthey patron Pinkham, of Grand Island. stallation was made public and Temple hall was well filled with members and visitors. After the installations a pleasant program was rendered for the entertainment of visitors after which Mr. Pinkham addressed the members in an interesting and appropriate manner. At the close of his address the company was invited to the refreshment room where a bountiful repast was served in great style and the tables were arranged in a five pointed star each point decorated in color to match the colors of the star of the order. Flowers were used in great profusion and every nook and corner reminded one of a fairy dream. Occasion was highly enjoyed by all present and will long be remembered.

Hastings people are already planning to attend the old settler's picnic at Flem-

ing's grove July 5.

We are glad to note the return of Rev. W. F. Ringland D. D. and family to their

part of the city.
On th 24th and 25th of this month the the Y. W. C. A. hold their district convention in this city.

Sneak thieves and petty burglers fur-

her future success.

nish gossip for the present at least.
It is with considerable pride as well as pleasant duty that we note the success of our Hastings young people from time to time. Miss Kittie Hartigan one of our most accomplished young ladies left home last week on a little tour of the neighboring towns. Miss Kittie has made rapid progress in her study (Elocution) clear sweet voice, perfect articulation, and a natural, easy delivery. She has already won high honor at home and her Hastings friends feel confident of

Prof. J. W. Lummis, H. S. Miller of the Business and Normal college of Grand Island accompanied by Pro. Bert 1 Mott of Prosser were in this city last week, looking over the prospect for open-

ing a business college here.

The address of Rev. J. D. Countermine D. D., Beatrice, Neb. at the Presbyterian church Monday evening was a rare educational treat, standing room in the church was at a premium.

Caught a Tartar.

Quite a number of populist papers are censuring Senator Allen for his statements on irredeemable paper currency, and they have caught a tartar. Senator Allen anchors himself firmly on the Omaha platform and can defy them all. The Courier believes that this government can make money out of any kind of material it chooses, but the Omaha platform does not express any such idea. Persons who go beyond the platform are the ones who deserve censure, if any at all. Senator Allen takes no advance ground; neither adds to nor detracts from: is consistent in everything, but he can't please all. No doubt a large majority of populists believe that a metallic basis for currency is useless, and that there is no need of a secondary money, but this cannot be called populism When the populist party as a party adopts this theory, then it will be popu-lism, and not till then.—Minden Courier.

Trying to Count us Out.

give the populists two congressmen be-side Penonyer, mayor of Portland, but the republican tricksters and gangsters in that state are trying to juggle the figures and cheat us out of the fruits of victory.

HURRAH FOR WEAVER.

Three Cheers for Cyclone Davis, Sovereign, Whitehead and Burkhart,

Reports from North Carolina indicate a very satisfactory growth of the peoples party in that state. Silver republicans and democrats are joining the peoples party in great numbers.

The result of the Oregon election is all that populists could wish for. Mr. Fitch, a member of the national committee from that state, in his paper, has this to say



Two congressmen, the possibility of be ing able to control the state legislature, and 40 per cent of the county offices, is the peoples party record made in Oregon. These returns say furthermore that no gold standard candidate for presi dent can count on Oregon this fall. A magnificent canvass was made by those grand men who came over to help us. They were met everywhere by large audiences, and their grand efforts will be appreciated by every true populist. Weaver, Davis, Sovereign, Whitehead and Burkhart, patriots all, noble, grand men. How much we owe to them for our grand success. Chained by their eloquence, convinced by their logic and earnestness, thousands have joined the mighty aimy of reform. Let the old guard doff their hats and let our forests resound with three mighty cheers for the grandest quintet that ever stormed the moss-covered forts where rolls the Ore-This victory was achieved by a combination of bimetallists, and to a large extent, the silver republicans, and silver democrats, with the populists. It was done in the peoples party, on a peo-ples party platform, on the money question as the paramount issue. Everything else was brushed aside. Every populist in the land can take fresh courage for the grand campaign that will follow our national convention July 22d. Gen Weaver, who had charge of the national campaign on behalf of the nation al executive committee, did his work well and deserves the praise of every populist and loyal citizen of our country.

TAUBNECKS CLEAR HEAD.

'All Money Must be Full Legal Tender and not Redeemable in Coin.

FAIRRURY, Neb., June 13, 1896. EDITOR INDEPENDENT: In a late publication that I saw in the NEBRASKA IN-DEPENDENT, and appearing I suppose in many other papers, over the signature of H. E. Taubenneck, chairman of the people's party national committee, he

"Nor will the peoples party ever sur-render the principle that the government alone has the right to issue all money, whether it is gold, silver or paper and that all money must be a full, legal ten-der, and not redeemable in coin."

I direct special attention to the last phrase, "and not redeemable in coin." When I read that I was joyous. I never pleasant suburban home in the eastern | knew what metal, Mr. Taubeneck, was made of. I distrusted him. But as soon as I read that I knew that he was all right. Probably he is not accustomed to feed anybody "taffy." But if there are any of us populists who do not know the difference between our own and the riffraff doctrines floating all around us, it is not because our leader has not giv-

en us the leading test. That "not redeemable in coin" is in the Omaha platform by unavailable inference only. I hope it will go into the next platform in clear, positive words as Mr. Taubeneck puts it. We want the other parties to do all the straddling. We want everything in clear, unmistakeable and indisputable terms.

Very Respectfully Yours, M. WARBEN.

"Free Silver Only."

It is predicted that there will not be one hundred delegates at the national convention of the people's party who will favor a free silver platform only, or fusion with political tricksters who will sell out to the money power even if victory upon such a platform could be obtained.-Independent Era.

[There will probably not be one. The INDEPENDENT has been offering a reward for a long time for the name of a single plank populist, and not one has been produced .- Ep. [ND.]

The Populist Big Four.

All the credit for the field campaign is due to the populist "Big Four," Weaver of Iowa, Whitehead of New Jersey, Davis of Texas and Sovereign of Iowa. They led the enthusiastic masses, unfurled the silver banner in every county and planted it on all the mountains from Idaho to the Pacific. Gen. Weaver led the advance, "Cyclone" Davis the right, Sovereign the left wing and Whitehead held the center. They spoke day and night, and halls and opera houses were inadequate to hold their following.—Wahoo New Era.

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THE "TRUE POPULISTS" SPEAK.

Let Editors Outside This State Read These Resolutions

■NELIGH, Neb., Jane 13, 1896.—We, the Populist County Central Committee of Antelope county, steadfastly believeing in and adhering to the great principles, of the Omaha platform and striving for the consumation of the same into laws at the earliest possible date, express our unwavering confidence in Senator W. V. Allen and our high appreciation of his valuable service in the U. S. Senate. We also hold in equal high esteem and confidence our very able and patriotic Governor, Silas A. Holcomb.

We further declare our abiding faith in our National Chairman Mr. Taubeneck and J. A. Edgerton chairman of the state committee also in T. H. Tibbles who so ably edits the Nebraska Inde-PENDENT and gallantly fights our battles. We view with alarm the attacks made upon our worthy and faithful leaders by Gen'l. Paul Vandervoort as the deadly hissing sound of the venomous reptile and should be as carefully watched by all true patriots.
J. D. HATFIELD, B. F. ADMIER,

Chairman. Secretary. EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-I had the Lonor of presenting the above resolutions to a full session of our county committee and am pleased to say they express and am pleased to say they express the sentiments of the entire body. I wish to say to our noble army of populist patriots of Nebraska that I have a personal knowledge of the trnth of your statement that Paul Vandervoort worked for the election of J. M. Thurston to the U.S. senate. I was at that ton to the U.S. senate. I was at that time state lecturer of the national farmers alliance and spent much of my time in Lincoln during that session and had ample opportunity to gain knowledge of S. C. FAIRCHILD, the facts. Oakdale, Neb.

He Will Do It,

The little populist party that some of you have snapped your fingers at, has smashed the solid south, rattled the great republican party and divided the democratic party squarely in two. In fact it seems that this year of '96 marks the last stand to be taken by the democratic party.

Greater still should the growth of populist doctrines continue as in the past few months, as in Oregon for example, and a consolidation of the reform elements take place on a sound populist platform, it is within the range of possibilities that the populists will mop the floor with both old parties.—Joliet News,

BINDER TWINE.

Fifty Ponds in a Bale-Do Not Break Bale.

have just made an arrangement whereby I can get binder twine for any reader of this notice, as follows: Pure White Sisal, runs 500 feet to the pound, for 6 cents per pound. Standard Manilla, runs 550 feet to the pound, 6%c per pound. This price means delivered on board cars at Chicago. This price now succeeds all other prices quoted by me by letter, and this notice must be accepted as an answer to the many inquiries have lately received that have not yet been answered. I have examined several kinds of twine and picked out these two brands. Sorry to say so, but nothing but cash can be considered. Send mone to me by expres money order, registered letter, P. O. order, or bank draft. Send 25 cents extra to pay me for my trouble. This notice will appear but once. There is not time to send samples. The twine is the same as other twine of the same brand. All orders must be in by June 27th or they may not be supplied at above prices. All who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity must act nce. D. CLEM DEAVER, Room 9, Granite Blk., Omaha, Neb. at once.

HO! FOR ST. LOUIS.

People's Party Convention July 22d The Rock Island in connection with

the Wabash R. R. has been selected by the committee in charge as the most desirable route for Lincoln delegates and low any small reason to deter you from their friends to take on account of the quick time and superb accommodations offered by these lines.

Watch this paper for further and more complete information regarding the trip to St. Louis.

Patriot John, The bravest man I ever knew, In all this great wide world, Is he who always holds aloft The stares and stripes unfurled;

Whose bosom always throbs and heaves With patriotic fire, And who to serve sweet Freedom's cause

Did sacrifice his sire. He stands now in the foremost rank-His country's bravest brave,

And tells the world a fearless yank, Sweet liberty to save With cheerful heart would give away

His kindred every one. To save the country, any day, He'd sacrifice his-son.

He feels now for his country dear Such patriotic care, (D-d be the man who thinks 'tis fear,)

Himself he could not spare; And the railroads need him yet, so he Not earing for power or pelf, Thinks he can best serve liberty-By serving first-himself.

Then "hall to the chief" cries every one; And hall to the sire that's dead; All hall the hypothecated son Who will go his sire instead

To twist the British lion's tail; In these degenerate days All hall the brave and generous John, And crown him with laurel bays.

The above is taken from Jule Schoen-heits new book, "Reform Campaign stories." For sale at this office. In toe Fourth. Many of the populists in the fourth congressional district seem to favor the

nomination of Judge W. L. Stark of

Aurora for congress from that district.

The INDEPENDENT believes that "Hevi-

cuss" with his more than 200 pounds

would give the enemy a lively chase, and would be found with a long lead at the close of the contest.

Wife Wanted. Maid or widow; age about forty; a country lady is my choice; one with home you are suffering from dyspepsia, scrotula, salt rheum; impure blood, you may be cured and made happy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Insurance Department.

now over four years old and has paid nearly \$1000 for losses. Have made but three assessments. The first was for \$1., 00 per \$1000. The second was for 50 cents per \$1000, the third (just sent out) is for \$7.50 per \$1000.

This assessment is the largest ever made by any cyclone company and will hardly occur again soon. Some of our members by the ever watchful help of the stock company's road agents will conclude that the cost is enormous, but let us compare. This will bring from \$500 to \$800 more than we have liabilities at this time, hence we think there will be no need of another assessment for

the rest of the year. It has cost, membership fee \$3.00 for \$1000 with interest at 10 per cent. to close of five years \$1.50. Assessment No. 1 \$1.00, interest 35 cents. Assessment No. 2, 50 cents, interest 15 cents. Assessment No. 3 \$7.50, interest to close of five years 50 cents, making a total cost for a \$1000 policy the first five years

In a stock company at their lowest rate premium would be \$18.00 interest, same rate \$9.00. Total \$27, leaving a difference of \$12.50 in favor of the mutuals for each \$1000.

The average insurance carried by the company for the five years has been about \$500,000, hence the saving to its members has been about \$6,250.00. To the members who have just come into the company it will seem hard and

one man has counted on the following basis, that he paid his fees and assessment No. 3 in less than three months the cost was \$10.50. By the help of a stock company road agent he figured that it would cost him \$42.00 for a year and \$210.00 for five years.

(If you depend on these road agents to befriend you, you will pay them dearly for it.) It seems so strange that farmers consider themselves competent to do all kinds of buying and generally good judges of the kind of material in the make up of that which they need, but when they are in need of some insurance, they wait until an insurance peddler comes along with the poorest kind of lottery tickets which they persist in calling a policy. He buys it and pays for it at a rate that will almost make your hair stand. Do you know that that kind of business is on a par with the following: A farmer fifteen miles from town is badly in need of a wagon. An idle loafer in town hears it and hires a fine team and drives out and sells him a wagon (sightunseen) at \$100.00. When he gets it he finds it to be a second hand wagon ready for the repair shop for which if he had used good business sense he could have got a new one fully warranted for \$65.00.

These same road agents are telling already that our company is gone up, but if each member will induce some one to join the company this year we will have nearly two million by Jan. 1st and then high assessments will be out of the question. We hope every member will do his utmost inside of the thirty days and again put to shame the fellows who say the farmers will not stick to each other

to make an assessment, hence it behooves all members to raise the money at once, because our enemies are organized to repeal our mutual law, and if our members fail to meet this assessment promptly they will have one more string to pull, but on the other hand if we pay the losses promptly we can with pride go before the legislative committee on insurance next winter and defy opposition

whether our members pay promptly or not. Every one should consider that in case he had his house blown to atoms he would need his money at once, hence to do unto others as you would be done by, let us hear from every member at once with the money if possible and do not alpaying now. You may consider that you are hard up but suppose your property was entirely destroyed by wind, you would be a subject for charity if you had no insurance, but the owner of one of our policies has a claim on you that can not be classed as charity but a duty to help your brother in his time of need. We send each member a marked copy of this paper and hope you will read this department. I have made arrangements with the owners to send all members of

our mutual companies the paper from now until Nov. 10th for 25c. This column will remain nonpartisan but will tell whether the candidates in the different parties are favorable to mutual insurance. We hope every member will send the 25 c with his assessment and if any one else wants it at the same price, a member can send us the money. The cause of mutual insurance will come up in the convention of all parties in Nebraska this year and there will be the strongest fight ever made on any sub-

ject, hence all members of mutual companies should get posted and we will try to keep in the front rank. Payments are coming in quite nicely and in general, with kind feeling towards all as will be seen below: Delos Hughes of Johnson says: I would not change places with the loser for all they get, if it cost me several times \$11.75. It must have damaged each one more than be was insured, beside the danger of life and limbs." M. C. Dill of Belvidere says: This is rather tough on us, but not half so bad as it is on our friends who got hit by the breeze. Still I'm over \$13.00 better off than if I had been insured in an

old line company.

The free silverites of Nebraska have made arrangements for a special through train to the Chicago convention via the Elkhorn & Northwestern road. The date and hour has not yet been deter-mined upon, but will be furnished later. This is to be an especial Nebraska offering to the cause of free silve at 16 to 1 This train will connect at Fremont with those from other Elkhorn points, and at Missouri Valley with train from Omaha. Persons desiring further particulars may write or call on O. W. Palm, secretary o committee, Lincoln.

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19 28 and 33c. 10 dozen boys' Cheviot Shirts; were 40 and 50c; this week we make you a price of

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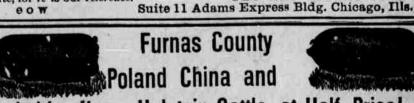
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