Aug. 13, 1896.

STUDYING ECONOMICS.

copie Puzzled over the Phrases "Stand

THEDFORD, Neb., Aug. 1, 1896. EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-In the last ise of your popular paper you say: "The American silver dollar is standard money of the United States." Some of our people are declaring that you are mistaken in this. They assert that it is of standard weight and fineness, but that it is not the standard of value-the monetary unit. They ask what the republican party means by declaring that the present gold standard must be main-tained, if as you say, the silver dollar is the standard. They call attention to that clause of the act of February 12, 1972 which are for the the gold some 1873 which says: "That the gold coins of the United States shall be a one doi-lar piece which at the standard weight of twenty-five and eight tenths grains shall be the unit of value," and ask if it does not repeal that portion of the law of 1792 by virtue of which the silver dol-lar was the standard. They say that it of the United States shall be a one dolof 1792 by virtue of which the silver dol-lar was the standard. They say that it is of the very essence of their complaint, that though they receive pay for their products in other forms of money, yet the value of the same is measured by the value of the same is measured by Shylock's golden units. And finally they ask, "Is not this the battle of the stand-WILLIAM M. WALTERS.

ANSWER.

Gold is standard money and silver dollars are standard money, that is, both are money of final redemption. They either in satisfaction of his claim and discharge the debtor, if the debt is not specifically made payable in gold coin in the written contract. The "standard of consideration. value" as it is called, is another thing altogether. In newspaper writing and in trolled in the interest of the old line compolitical platforms the term "gold stand- bine is elected state auditor. That man

Hon. A. H. Weir, temporary chairman, made a hit when he declared that he would rather be one of the populist anarchists described by Bishop Newman than to be in the place of the notorious Methodist church official.

Convention Notes.

Chairman Gaffin's rulings were char-

acterized by firmness and fairness. Governor Holcomb talked an hour and a half and the delegates listened with wrapt attention. All were glad to hear from his Excellency and to know more about the squirmings of republican state officials who have found that he has an eagle eye to watch them when they take to dark and devious ways. Senator Allen sat with his Madison

delegation but when the delegates wanted his advice he had to come to the front. Uncle Jake Wolf is in the fight to win and he will have the distinction of suc-

Douglas county is to be congratulated on the personnel of its delegation which was a decided improvement on some ards?" Upon this question our people which have been sent to the populist look to the INDEPENDENT for more light. state conventions. It furnished the convention with some of its best workers.

Every delegate went home with the Every delegate went home with the highest regards for Elmer Thomas of Omaha, and Sorenberg of Saunders. These gentlemen were leading candidates with Captain Ashby of Beatrice for the pay a debt. The creditor must take nomination for attorney-general, but either in satisfaction of his claim and generously withdrew in order to leave a place for the free silver allies to fill. The free silver democrats will loyally sup-port the populist nominees and deserved

The mutual insurance people will see to it that a man who cannot be conard" is constantly used, but no nation is John F. Cornell of Auburn.



THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

NATIONAL TICKET. For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

of Nebraska. For Vice-President.

THOMAS E. WATSON. of Georgia.

STATE TICKET.

......Silas A Holcomb For Governor For Lieut. GovernorJ E Harris low cost. Let some man of grit and For Secretary of State W F Porter For Auditor Pub. Accts J F Cornell For Land Commissioner.....J V Wolfe For State Treasurer.....J B Meserve For State Supt.......W R Jackson For Judge long term. Wm. Neville Wm. Neville For Judge, long term Wm. Neville For Judge, short term...John Kilpatrick For Regent...... A A Monroe The above is a ticket which commends itself without argument from others, to every honest, patriotic citizen of Nebraska. Not one word can be truthfully said against the private character, per- the following resolutions were adopted. sonal probity or the daily life of any one of them.

Governor Holcomb, in his public and official career, is known and approved of by all men. Even such a vigorous and unscrupulous foe as the republican party cannot aud does not assail his ad-ministration of public affairs. It is a Resolved, that we as members of Dorministration of public affairs. It is a common saying, everywhere accepted as true, that Governor Holcomb has made the best governor Nebraska ever had. providence, we would not withhold the The nominee for Lieutenant Governor expression of deep regret we feel. is a farmer of wide intelligence and much is a farmer of wide intelligence and much experience in public affairs, who has in our deceased friend in their bereavement. every position of trust in which he has been placed, proved honest and true. He is respected by all who know him.

W. F. Porter, the nominee for secretary of state, is also a farmer widely known throughout the state as an earnest worker in all causes which have in view the upbuilding of Nebraska and the prosperity of the people.

For auditor of public accounts Mr. J. D. Cornell is preeminently fitted. He is coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 a man of unswerving honesty and up- in 1896 or 1897 would not restore the D. Cornell is preeminently fitted. He is rightness, of long residence in the state premium of three cents or even to par is and every way qualified to perform the duties of the office. He is deeply interested in all forms of mutual and fraternal insurance, both fire and life, and no more make an ounce of silver worth when elected will be a friend and not an enemy of these companies.

Everyone in Nebraska knows J. V. Wolfe. Perhaps no man in the state has spent more time and money to induce the people to study and understand the make it worth \$25. "The legislatures cause of the present distress among all and parliments of earth" could issue full classes of our citizens than J. V. Wolfe. legal tender standard money in sufficent Years ago he came to Nebraska, settled quantity to make a sewing machine on a farm and has staid there ever since. worth \$500, and one with common sense No man has more personal friends whom knows they could.] he has won by his genial good nature and manly uprightness. As commissioner of lands and public buildings, he will make a faithful and efficient officer.

have our farms to run and our produce to market. Of course we pops expect to elect Bryan and expect better times in that event, but be this as it may the corporations syndicates will continue to ex-ist and unless we are properly organized we stand a very poor show. There is no good reason why the farmers should not organize to demand their price for their products the same as coal dealers, oil men and even the grain men who tell you what they will give you. What an outrage! Raise a crop and let the other fellow price it for you and he price it beenterprise who sees this article write S. M. Cook, Hartwell, Nebraska, and learn how to organize your county. By all means get in it for our September meet-This must and will win.

Resolutions on the Death of Henry T.

At a meeting of the Dorcas society of Denton, Nebraska, held July 7, 1896, Whereas, we are called to mourn the death of our friend and member of our society, Henry T. Johnson of Rokeby, Nebraska, and

Resolved that we offer the kindest con-

NDENT.

MRS. OLNEY. Com.

They Could do it.

The reason why the free and unlimited because all the national legislatures and parliaments on earth are impotent to re-store the conditions of 1873. They could \$1.32 cents now than they could make a sewing machine that is selling now for

chine worth \$95 just as easy as they now

Nearly all for Bryan.

BROCK, Neb., July 31, 1896.

J. B. Meserve, the candidate for state yesterday in a wagon with my friend, treasurer is just the sort of a man that Wm. Hawley, we found on the road, by

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Officers. Menbers and Executive Committee

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STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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Name J. T. Steele.... J. D. Hatfield. County Postoffic Hastings Neiligh W. F. Brewater Brewater W. A. Poynter..... Albion G, M. Sullivan Alliance lox Butte.Shelton ...Tekamah ...David City ...Alvo ...Hartington ...Imperial ...Valentine E. Wyman. E. W. Peterson. Thos. Weich. Jas P. Rouse. John H. Felber. Otto Filesbach... G. P. Crabb. herry Henry Reuting John C. Sprecher.... .Saronville .Schuylär uming. John Holland.Broken Bo Dakota J. J. Adams. J. H. Donahue. Crawford Lexington Dawson. Allen Dundy. Fillmore urnas . Jage.... Grant... .P. H. Barry.... Shuman Hall Grand Isl F. M. Howard. Theo Mahn.... .F. M. Howard.....Aurora .Theo Mahn.....Aima .J. E. Hammond....Hayes Cent'. .G. W. Carter.....Dike ..G. A. McCutcheon...O'Neil ayes... St. Paul oward. ...Fairbury ...Tocumseh ...Cogaliala ...SpringValle Johnson. ohnson W. G. Swan.... Koarney E. O. Smead ... Meith J. W. Sheridan. Koya Paha.... H. Malay C. C. Crocket. C. W. Hoxle. T. T. Killiher. W. A. Mausfield Niobrara Lincoln North Platte Goudy Taylor Madison Knox incoln Loup..... Madison..... McPherson... F. A. Wirsig.... Joe Martin..... . Clarks ...Fullerton ..Brock ...Nelson ...Nebr. City .W. F. Porter.... W. P. Hatten.... S. P. Robertson. derrick

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of the Peoples Party of Nebraska.

policy of the republican party at that time. Since the republican party has deserted its principles we ask our repub-lican friends which it is better to support, the principles or the party. Garfield said:

"Every man who is opposed to the use of allver coin as a part of the legal currency of the coun-try, I disagree with. Every man who is opposed to the actual legal use of both metals, I disagree with. I would endow the two metals with equal-ity and make the coinage free."

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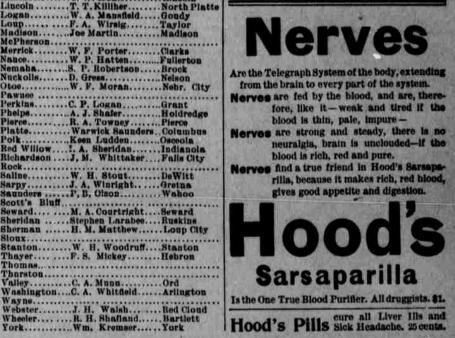
Missouri Populists.

In the address reported by the committee on resolutions and passed by the state convention of the peoples party in Missouri is the following declaration:

Missouri is the following declaration: "We now offer to all voters and parties of our state an honorable alliance for the campaign by a union of forces on na-tional electors on any basis that is fair, just and legal." In the same report the state committee was given full plenary powers to decide what basis of union was fair, just and legal. A. Rozelle was re elected state chairman and M. V. Car-

Dawson County for Bryan.

At Lexington in Dawson county, the home of Jack McColi, the republican candidate for governor, the Bryan men have organized a Bryan club. It started out with 264 members. There are several additional lists not yet reported to the club. The president of the club, Mr. F. Zimmer was a union soldier and be-fore has always supported the republi-can ticket. Mr. J. L. McMinn, the secre-tary has been deputy county clerk under a republican county treasurer. The re-publican ex-sheriff of the county, an old addient at influence in size a Burrer more soldier of influence is also a Bryan man. A conservative estimate indicates that at least 800 republicans in Dawson county have signed for Bryan.





... Arlington

DeWitt

D. J. POYNTER.

· Johnson

Whereas, in our intercourse our de-ceased friend by his uniform kindness and strict integrity has won our esteem.

cas society have lost a friend and well wisher. And while we bow in humble submission to the decree of an all-wise

Their loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to his family, also pub-lished in the Lincoln News and INDEPE-

MRS. MORRIS, MISS HATTIE MARSHALL,

\$25 worth \$90, or the price for which it sold in 1873.—Omaha Bee. [Well, they could make a sewing ma-Sarpy

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-In coming here

President Garfield Favored Free Silver.

The following language used by General James A. Garfield on the floor of congress when a member of that body shows clearly that he favored the free coinage of silver and considered it the

rol:, of Lamar, was chosen secretary of the state committee.

ard Money" and "Unit of Value "

-New York News.

in the world is really on the gold stand-(ard, not even England. An absolute gold standard would mean the destruction of all other money and the use of gold alone.

Scientifically there is no such thing as a "standard of value" and can not be. Value is the estimation men place upon things, what in their minds they think is a tireless worker and made a host of they are worth. Value is an idea. If Porter, of Merrick, will relieve the secyou want to arrive at the value of a thing, there is no standard to measure politician, and the reform press will get it by. If value may be said to be measured at all it is measured with brains and not with gold. You can take a yard stick and measure the "length" of a bolt, of cloth but you cannot and fearless in the discharge of his duty. take a piece of gold and measure its "value" with it.

The arriving at the "value" is a mental operation. You examine the cloth, look at its texture and "estimate" the value.

Neither is there or can there be any take care of Meserve. such thing as "a unit of value." How many units are there in an idea? How many ideas make a gold dollar?

Value is an idea or estimation. How can you divide it into units?

The situation would not be changed one whit if a law should be passed to- Governor Holcomb. morrow declaring that the silver dollar was the "unit of value." The moment, however, the United States began to sion of the benefits of populist managecoin "more" dollars, the situation would ment of state affairs. Superintendent change, and just in proportion as more dollars were made, the dollar would grow cheaper and the products of farm and factory would rise in price You might time the food and treatment of patients declare by law that the silver dollar was the "unit of value" or that the gold dollar was the unit, or that there was no the school teachers all over the state. unit of value at all, and it would effect nothing. More legal tender dollars will and is the only thing that will produce or effect for good. There is "a unit of account" but a unit of value never. - Ep-ITOR INDEPENDENT.

Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.

A.E

O. Nelson, of Schuyler, gave Cornell a close fight for the nomination for auditor. Nelson is one of the wheel horses of Nebraska populism.

O. C. Weesner of Hastings developed great strength in his candidacy for secretary of state and should not feel discouraged because he was defeated by Porter of Merrick, who is a familian figure in populist conventions. Weesner

retary of state's office of a small bore the publication notices next time, too. The record of W. A. Meserve of Red Willow county in straightening out the county's financial troubles shows him to be an honest man of pronounced ability When he steps into the state treasurer's office next January the cash must be counted out and deposit slips will not be received in lien thereof. The school fund will be invested and the state's surplus cash placed in state depositories and not placed in the custody of favorite banker politicians. His old soldier friends will

The populist party has no more valiant member, no more noble supporter and friend than Peter Ebbeson of Howard county. Such men add strength to the reform movement.

Mayor Evans, of Hastings, sounded a popular chord in his address of welcome when he lauded the administration of

The asylum for incurable insane near Hastings, was visited by many delegates who received there a practical impres-Dammerell, ably assisted by Dr. Steele and Steward Scott has very materially decreased the per capita cost of main-tainance at the asylum yet, at the same has been better than under republican rule.

Professor Jackson is popular among

In clubs of ten or more campaign subscriptions 10c each. No commission allowed.

Dr. Sims gives special attention work. tificial teeth, crown and bridge work. 14. Dr. Sims gives special attention to ar-Burr Bl'k.

he state of Nebraska needs at the pres-Mr. Meserve is also a farmer.

R. Jackson, who has long been in the school work, and was so well thought of that Governor Holcomb named him as one of the trustees of the Peru Normal formed that I made a mistake in accusschool.

No one will doubt the eminent fitness of Judge Wm. Neville for the position of language towit: "We will kill W. J. one of the judges of the supreme court. Bryan if elected, we will beat you for He is a lawyer of wide practice and eminent learning, and his previous experience as a judge fully qualifies him for the responsible position.

The convention did a wise thing when it resolved to give some recognition to the very large number of new recruits who have recently bolted the republican party and united with us in the support of W. J. Bryan for president. This recognitiou fell upon John Kirkpatrick, a Dispatch and charge it up to the Jour-back of high standing practicing in pal. I. N. HARBAUGH. lawyer of high standing, practicing in nal. all the courts at the state capital. He was nominated for judge of the supreme court for the short term.

No nomination for Attorney General was made and the place was left vacant to be filled by the state central commit-

Populists should pay more attention than heretofore to the office of Regent of purpose is indicated in the circular, but the University. It is not only just and right that the University should be conducted in the interest of all the people but that the true and scientific principles of political economy should be taught to the young people who are there educated. Mr. A. A. Monroe who was nominated for regent is well qualified to fill the position and should receive every vote cast for the head of the ticket.

Farmer's Congress.

ALBION, Neb., August 3, 1896, EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-Some time ago I wrote you about the Farmers Commercial company organized in this county, (Boone) with eighty members. To us it looks strange that every county in the state would nor organize immediately. We are going to have our first state meeting in September and wish

interviewing the larmers we met o ent time to take charge of that import- passed, that out of forty-nine so inter. ant office. He was appointed county treasurer of Red Willow county against his wish, but took charge of the office and soon brought order out of confu-teight for McKinley. This is solid fact and Mr. Hawley or my son will verify my record. This is a good index of the feeling among the farmers. In the towns eling among the farmers. In the towns sion. He was afterward elected treasurer of Unadilla and Syracuse the merchants and has so managed the finances of that told us that Bryan would carry the far western county, notwithstanding threshing outfit of twenty-seven men, all droughts and hot winds, that warrants were for Bryan except one. In a German of Red Willow county are today at par. precinct of Otoe county, an intelligent German told us that a large majority Mr. Meserve is also a farmer. For State Superintendent of Public schools, the convention nominated W. down and tornado for the McKinleyites. W. F. WRIGHT.

Will Kill Bryan if Elected,

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:--- I have been in-

vice-president and we will have the pres-ident after al," set up in your paper of August 6, 1896. It seems that this should be charged to the Minneapolis Journal's agent instead of the Dispatch. I am glad to make this correction. I do not wish to make any false statement or

to accuse any person or corporation wrongfully. It is bad enough to tell the truth on them, the gold bugs. The per-son that used said language was Charles B U H. Knapp, agent for the Minneapolis Journal, so we will take it back as to the

At it Again.

The railroads have already begun their work of intimidation in the interest of McKinley. One of the Gould lines is sending out circulars to all employes demanding that they express their preference on the questions of coinage. No it so clear that those who run may read.

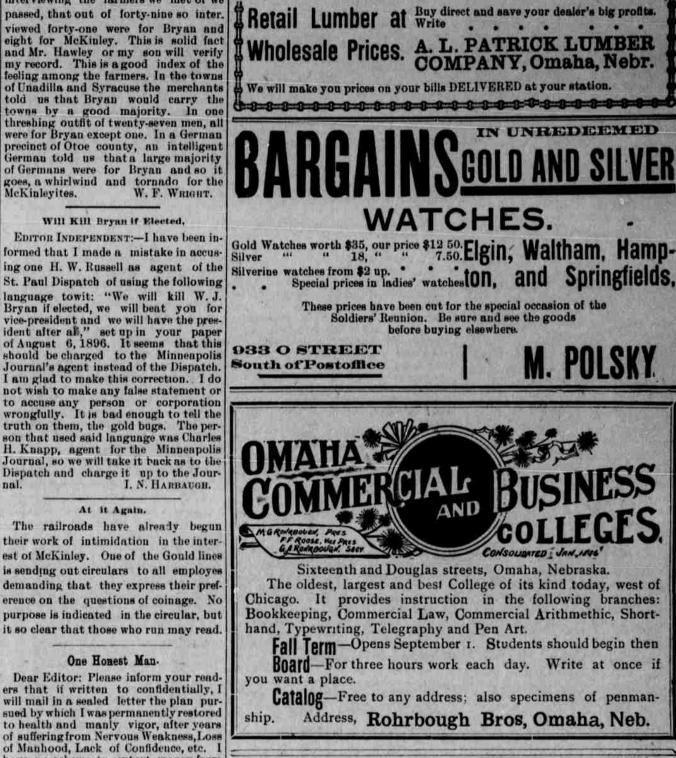
One Honest Man.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, Loss of Manhood, Lack of Confidence, etc. 1 have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxions to make this certain means of cure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C.O.D., I want no money. Address Jas. A. Harris, Box 825, Delray,

Hastings Old Soldiers.

Mich.

Mr. Dalby, a veteran of the late war and one of the leading business men of Hasting has been canvassing among his republican friends in that town getting each county in the state could be repre-sented. The average man is all absorbed in politics at present but we must re-member that even after election we will already has a list signed by forty-two.





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