To the Reform Forces of Nebraska: The few days that will be spent in this campaign yet will be given to organization and no precinct in the entire state should be neglected. By this method we have overthrown the strongholds of the republican party and in its stead have placed in power those who are conducting the offairs of almost every county within the state in such a manner as to secure great savings to the taxpayers. This likewise has been done in the state offices as is well known to the citizens of our state. We have through the reform forces in seven years removed our five hundred and fifty republican county officers from power. We have displaced a number of district judges. We have elected four congressmen, one United States senator, one supreme judge and all of the state officers. When those who have been connected with this movement consider the result of their efforts it even astonishes them to know that so much has been accomplished in such a short time and under such ex-treme difficulties. The corporations were entrenched in the republican party in such a manner that they could not conceive how they could be driven from power, and it is patent to all that the corporations have been loyal to that party at all times. Through that party they are permitted to prey upon the public without check or caution in their demands for the peoples earnings.

The great reform movement in its on-

ward march is accomplishing those things for which it was created, in county, state and nation. Each member of this party can congratulate him-self with a body of men who possess courage and conviction. Those two elements are the chief features in this new movement. This independence in character and in politics has proven to be the great balance wheel in governmental affairs. It drives from political power corruption. It strikes down the overshadowing influences of the corporations and returns to the people that power which rightfully belongs to them.

That we are called upon again to meet the emergency and wage wer with them politically is true. Our cause being just we have no doubt of success. The loy-alty of the members of this great reform movement is never questioned. Its citi-zens who have associated their interests together under different party names have learned they can trust each other, that they have one common cause and for that they battle as brothers side by side. And now as this campaign is drawn to a close I cannot refrain from saying again, duty confronts one and all, let every man prove his steel. Great encouragement surrounds us. Thou-sunds of republicans are going to support our ticket who never did so before, The parties that constitute the reform movement could not be more perfectly united and that insures the election of the state legislature and congressional Last but not least, the legislature will

Last but not least, the legislature will have the opportunity of returning to the United States senate, that man who has proven himself to be the Daniel Webhas when he knew the same to be Allen, whose voice was heard first in Bartley when he knew the same to be war and first in peace. No blight will illegal, and thus rob the treasury of come over the fair state of Nebraska by \$201,000.00 for which Bartley is now a failure to return him to the senate for I say to you that Senator Allen will be elected to a second term by the largest majority ever given a United States senator from this state.

Let every populist, democrat, silver republican and all others who think this cause is just, whether you have allied yourselves with us or not in the past. Join in rolling up the largest victory for honesty and justice that was ever given a set of candidates in this state. Each of you are expected to be at the polls early and stay all day, and congratulations for the reform forces will be flushed across the wire again to every home in this fair state.

Yours for a sweeping victory, J. H. Edmisten.

#### REPUBLICAN ISSUES.

One After Another Coined Then Dropped Like a Hot Potato.

A List of Questions in Imitation of g. o. p. Literature.

The republicans have tried issues various and many during this campaign. They first tried to make an issue of Uncle Jake's hay crop on the capitol grounds, but after he got the crop off and the state house grounds showed up dreds of more trees growing on it than at any time in the last 25 years they gave that up as a bad job.

Then they tried the ballot changing charge, but when the people came to understand that there was never a ballot

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at the state house to be tampered with,

hey gave that up.
Then they tried the butterine business but when it was shown from the records that the republicans had fed the old sol-diers tons of butterine and the pops had

never fed them an ounce, they dropped that like a hot potato.

Then they started Hayward out to tell the people that the reason that the fusion government had been able to pay off nearly a million of republican made state debts was because McKipley prosperity had enabled the people to pay up their back taxes, but when the records were searched and it was found that the people had paid \$59,064.00 less taxes during the reign of McKinley prosperity than they had during the previous two years they found that was somewhat of a

hot thing to handle also. \*
Then they tried a fake list of defaulting county trensurers but when the true list was printed they took to the woods

in a hurry.

Then they tried a list of 100 printed questions which they began printing in their country papers and circulating on slips. These questions were after the following style, only these have answers and theirs did not.

Q. Why did a republican land com-missioner cancel J. H. Edmisten's school land lease and extend Jack McColl's when Edmsiten was back only \$150 and Jack McColl was delinquent over \$2,000.

A. Because Jack stood in and Edmis-

ten did not. Q. Why did the State Journal do the state printing in 1897 for less than onethird of the price they got for the same work in 1895?

A. Because they lost their "pull" when the pops got into the state house. Q. Why did the last republican printing board let the contract to the Journal company for printing the supreme court reports for a period of four years; thus covering the term of the present

printing board?

A Because the price paid is double what it could be done for atr profit.

Q. Why did not the present printing board set the contract aside and re-let it to reasonable prices? A. Because a republican court issued a writ of injunction, restraining them

from doing so.

Q. Why did the Omaha Bee say that
"M. L. Hayward was a railroad tool
from away back" and that "W. A.
Poynter, president pro tem of the senate in 1891 was a man of ability and

integrity?" A. Because both statements were

Q. Why are the republicans trying to run the present campaign on "patriotism", and trying to divert the attention of the people from their record?

A. Because they lost and stole from

the state a million dollars. Q. Why are the pops running on their

A. Because they have saved the tax payers nearly as much as the republi-cans stole and can "point with pride" to

their record. Q. Why did P.O. Hedlund tamper with the tally sheets in the recount and then get his friends to apply to the district court for an injunction to restrain him from allowing the public to see the evidence of his perfidy?

erving a sentance in the penitentiary

A. Because he belonged to the republican ring and wanted to be state uuditor.

Q. Why did not Hedland expose the stealing of his principal, Eugene Moore?

A. Because he wanted a chance to take Moore's place.

Q. Why isn't Hedlund in the penitentiary with Joe Bartley?

A. Give it up. Q. Why did they send Bartley to the

pen and turn Gene Moore loose? A. Because "Gene" threatened 'equeal" on the gang. Q. Why did the last republican con-

vention say nothing about their default A. Because it is expected if Hayward is elected that he will pardon Joe Bart-

Q. Why don't the State Journal love Mr. Porter?

A. Because he has stood between the tax pavers, in many a printing contract, Q. Why did the Journal get \$25,000 for state printing in 1891 which was done in 1897 for \$10,000?

A. Because there was no pop printing board on guard 1891.

Why did the republicans feed the old soldiers at Grand Island on butterine at nineteen cents per pound and then howl when the pops used the same article at the Hastings Asylum at only eleven cents per pound? A. Beenuse they "love" the old sol

diera, See!

Q. Why did the State Journal accuse with the lawn more beautiful and hun- the pops of tampering with the ballot at the state house all the time the legisla ture was in session?

Because it wanted to keep its hand at lying and was alraid it might get out of practice if it didn't perform every day.

#### WARING TRIED TO FINISH IT.

While Dying the Colonet Asked for a Stenographer to Take His Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- Dr. Stimson said that Colonel Waring's report on Puebla, Mexico. One consists of 200 ments in that city, for President Mo-Kinley, was practically completed before his death. On Thursday he wanted a stonographer sent for that tropical fruits, rubber, cedar and rose he might finish it. He was too weak wood trees, guines grass, dwelling house at that time, however. Dr. Stimmen, and other building. Property increas however, said that the President can

> 'nited States commissioner to the Paris exposition of 1990, and the latter's colleagues to President Faure this muralug.

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#### SENATOR ALLEN.

Another Man (Who Heard His Fifteen Hour speech-It was of Logic and Learning.

Editor Independent:

I recently read with much interest the etter of Mr. Tibbles descriptive of Senator Allen's character, his senatorial career and especially of his renowned fifteen-hour speech, and I feel impelled to add a slight testimonial to his of, its effectiveness. It was my fortune to be in Washington during the long session of the 53d congress following the extra session of '93, and while there renewed an acquaintance with a friend of former years who was (and still is) a clerk in the record and pension bureau of the war department. He was, like myself, an old Iowa soldier, and I made my home in his family for a number of months and during that time he often told me of his having taken his annual leave of absence of 30 days that fall lis-tening to the debates in the senate on repeal of the purchasing clause of the sherman act, and how that by reason of listening to that debate he became a convert to the cause of free coinage. He said too that he had sat through nine hours of Senator Allen's long speech until 2:30 o'clock in the morning without dinner or luncheon. When he became exhausted and was compelled to go home. He said to me that many people got the idea that the speech was ness than at any time during the history simply a talk against time, "but I want of the state.—Almeda Lantern (Kan.) to tell you," said he, "that on the con-trary, the part I heard of it was one of the best speeches and most intensely in-teresting ones I ever listened to, and its author, I become convinced, is one of the greatest men in the senate."

I could give this gentleman's name and would do so but for fear that some of the hounds of the gold power would get on his trail, and possibly secure his removal from a place which he is filling ably and with intelligence.

I frequently heard Senator Allen my-self during the Wilson tariff bill debate, and regard him as one of the marked men of the senate, not only a stalwart physically, but a stalwart in intellect and in firmness and steadlastness of purpose; that he was always on the right side, the side of the common people and I hope that every good citizen of Nebraska will make a special effort to elect men to the legislature who will vote for his return to the senate-thus adding strength to his arm to labor in their behalf and to the overthrow of the Yours truly, CHARLES W. SHERMAN. money power.

#### **BOGUS RESOLUTIONS.**

Republicans of Merrick Favor Both the Gold Standard and Bimetallism.

Central City, Neb., Oct. 22, 1898. Editor Independent:

county a lew days ago. A few comments may not be out of order at this time. As you see the present state of-ficials are called "bogus" by these honest (?) men in convention assembled and these resolutions are adopted with "enthusiasm."

Now if our present officials are "bogus" or frauds then what will these men call a genuine set of officials? Will Bartley, Moore, Churchill & Co, come under that head? If those who do not steal, but save us three-fourths of a milask for a "bogus" set of officials to the six years. - Fairfield Tribune. end of the chapter. If Mr. Porter and others who have saved us thousands of dollars are not given credit for the enforcement of laws that save us money, then why do these "genuine" reformers ask us to enthuse and cheer them when they simply enforce the present laws that cause these wonderful "improved" conditions? If our prosperity (?) is aused by "improved crop conditions" then why not give the weather the credit national republican administration? If Mr. Smyth is a "bogus" attorneygeneral then what would a genuine est as the national bankers have to bor officer be? We see that these three genofficials were a set of thieves, and our men in convention assembled consider honesty bogus and thieving genuine. It seems wonderful how enthusiastic some people can get when one of their party steals a good large sum and passes it around for campaign work. They take both bimetallism and the

gold-standard at one swallow and don't even wink. Their leaders are traitors and they shut their eyes and when Mark Hanna pulls the string they pop up ike "Jack in the box" with "me to.

If prosperity drops wheat from 80c per bushel down to 45 cents in one year, shat will adversity do in the same time? If my property would sell for \$4,000 last year, how many believe that the same property will sell for \$4,000 this year of prosperity? It may be that the republicana seeking office may be troubled like Bartley, with an itching But over here in Polk, Merrick, and Hamilton counties we are rattling the dry bones and will keep up the good fight until we can elect a full state ticket of these so-called "bogus" state officials can turn down the lamp and wait for "crop" conditions to give us a good start again. Keep up a good fight boys all along the line, for like the Spaniards shook. Always ready. M. M. HALLECK. our opponents shut both eyes when they

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Soldiers Expire From Fear.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 - Fear of death and the sight of the dead body of a comrade caused the death of two members of the Third North Carolina regiment in the Second division hospital here.

Private Henry Johnson died late in the afternoon. His death throes, which were terrible to see, were witnessed by Private Christopher Reaves, who raised himself from his cot, looked at his comrade a few minutes and fell back dead.

The news of the last death was given Corporal Thomas Reaves a few minutes later. He began mourning over the death of his brother and died in spite of all the surgeons could do for him.

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#### HARD HITS.

The people of the United States realize that while Kansas has been under popu-list rule, she has paid off more indebted-

Persistent inquiry is being made for the name of the man who drew the warrant which enabled Joe Bartley to get \$180,000 of school money in his hands as private property. If we are not mis-taken his name is Hedlund.—Butler County Press.

The total number of deaths in the army during the war with Spain was 2, 914. Of this number 345 were either killed upon the field of battle or after ward died of wounds received in battle The remaining 2,569 deaths were due to disease. The ratio of deaths among the enlisted men was one due to wounds to eight due to disease. Of the death-among officers and men 11 per cent were due to wounds and 89 per cent was duto disease. Deaths due to disease were three times greater among the enlisted men than among the officers, propor-tionate numbers duly considered.— World Herald,

Enough populists were hoodooed into voting for "just one" candidate on the enemies ticket last year to lose us a very important official. Don't be deceived boys, its another t"spider and the fly' game.-Seneca News.

You owe it to your country to see that your neighbor goes to the polls on elec-The resolutions enclosed were adopted by the republican convention of Merrick man in your precinct votes.—Industrial

> It is not good politics to put in a whole year in converting one vote and then on election day fail to get out five or six stay at home votes that could have been gotten to the polls with but very little trouble.—News Reporter.

when you go to the polls to vote. Hon. W. V. Allen has advocated that princilion dollars are "boguss" then for one I ple in the United States senate the past There is not a single sensible answer

that the republicans can make to the

Remember there is a principle at stake

charge that they needlessly imposed a big interest bearing debt upon this country for the Spanish war. Their action stands out as a monumental piece of hasty folly.-Houston, Texas, Post. Why is not the farmer with his little for all these good things instead of the farm or the mechanic with his little home as much right to borrow money from the government at three per cent inter-

row it from the government without uine reformers endorse our county of any interest whatever. The fluanciers ficials but do not mention their late of the government have loaned to the state officials. As these late state national banks of this country since April 1st, 1898, over a quarter billion men their successors, are honest these dollars without any interest. We do not believe in either plan, but of the two the populist plan is the better.-Springfield Monitor.

It seems to be a gold bug idea that i a man has a job he ought to keep hinose out of politics and if he basn't a job he'd better get off the earth .- New

The republican ticket is composed of the most forlorn and discouraged set of men who ever ran for office in Nebraska. Hayward is the only one who has had the railroad nerve to make a campaign The rest of them have crawled into their holes and stayed there and it is a safe bet that not one voter in ten can name the men who are supposed to be running on that ticket .- Perkins County News,

Unless til surface signs are wrong Secretary Alger and General Miles will be the leading opponents in a very warm and a "bogus" legislature that will send fight in congress this winter. The first pack our 'bogus' senator Allen. Then gun in the fight is likely to be the annual report of Miles, which will contain his idea of what legislation is needed for a reorganization of the army. It would probably have been in his testimony before Mr. McKinles 'a alleged investigating commission, but Alger took good care to see that he was not asked to testify Wahoo Democrat.

> Many of the republican papers of the atute are defending Defaulter Bartley because he did not steal all of the state's mapsy, and had very indignant at the populserause they say liartley is not given credit for the money which he did postateal. We nesure any such that if they will go to the state house, State Treas neer Meserve will show them that Mr. Bartley was given full credit for every cent he dat not steal - Parillion Times.

> In the face of the Dingby tar # wheat cotton is lower than it has been for fifty years. With these facts before voters, lots without the aid or consent of any republican politician on earth.-Arbor

Farmers you now have an opportunity to place a farmer, that farms, in the highest office in the gift of the state. Will you do it? Would you not rather trust your interests in the hands of a capable farmer and business man, than in the hands of a railroad attorney who is owned and controlled by the railroads? It is for you to say.—Wilcox

THE NEW FEDERATION.

United States of Central America Now Among Nations.

The United States of Central Amer-

ica will take their place among the nations of the world in a few days. The new federation is made up of the republics of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador. The other two, Costa Rica and Guatemala, decided to wait for a while and watch the progress of the three federated states before joining them. The election of a president will take place in March, 1899. There will be a central congress, and each of the three states will retain its original legislature to govern its internal affairs. The federation is entirely in the interests of the commercial relations of foreign countries. The object has been to unite the various republics under one head so that it would be possible to introduce one tariff, one currency system, and an identical set of laws so far as dealing with foreign countries is concerned. The change will be of inestimable benefit in a business

Mexican Bu ko Guine. It is said that a favorite method

that Mexican rascals have of swind-ling American visitors is to watch for them at the railway stations, and, having selected a victim, and having ascertained that he or she (preferably she) means to take a certain train, to approach just before train time and demand money, represented to be due as a board bill at such and such a hotel. The victim will deny owing the bill, but the sharper insists, threatening to call the police and to have the matter settled before a justice. As the amount asked for is usually not more than \$2 or \$3, the victim commonly prefers to pay it rather than to have his journey delayed, especially if he understands the peculiarity of Mexican law, which always throws the burden of proof on the American. However barefaced the accusation, if it be urged by a native against an American, the chances are that the victim will have to spend some days in Belem prison before he can satisfy the authorities that he is innocent, and in the meantime the rascally accuser disappears.

An Accidental Discovery.

"Had a queer case the other day," said a popular surgeon of this city. "and I don't know yet whether to attribute it to some physical peculiarity or to what the hypnotists call 'autosuggestion.' It was like this, I was called in to perform a trifling but usually very painful operation on a gentleman's eye, and before I began dipped. We guarantee to cure scab, we called in to perform a trifling but used cocaine freely on the membrane. The job was done in a few minutes, and the patient never winced. He said he felt nothing, and was astonished when it was all over. When returned to my office I discovered o my great surprise that the bottle I thought contained cocaine had nothing in it but distilled water. I had picked up the wrong vial by mistake. but somehow the water did the work just as well as the drug. How do I explain it? I don't explain it at all. There are the facts; you may draw your own conclusions."

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