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tender, and pretend that they have a re- my good fortune to vote with the minority party more than half of the time. I could not vote for Henry Clay beserve of 50 per cent, when their real cash reserve is about five per cent.

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The republicans in this state are plan-

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vote for Taylor but be died and Fillmore

was a northern man with southern prin-

INDIANA IDIOTS,

The populist party had a large and ciples. The abolitionists and tree soilenthusiastic membership at one time in three states where it is now almost extinct. These three states, Ohio, Iilinois that time the republican party got so corrupt that I voted for Greeley. I tried and Indiana were as thoroughly aroused to the importance of the issues advoeated by the party as any others in the whole union. What has happened that it for Garfield and since then have been the party has but few followers there with the small party. I don't thick a now? In Ohio populism was killed by man loses anything by standing up for now? In Ohio populism was killed by the Coxey movement with his scheme for the issue of non-interest bearing bonds which would result in an unlimited issue of paper money. At the first state convention in Illinois, the socialists from Chicago were sent down by the banks and they captured the convention and that ended all chances for success in that state. At one time in Indiana there were bright prospects for success, but the state paper of the party got into the

hands of the socialists and that well nigh ended its career. However there is can go on, occupy and cultivate without enough left of it in that state yet, to hold the balance of power if traitors are kicked out and what is left of them will bid it in and can get no one to rent it. drop all other issues and stick to the national platform. It is about time that the sensible men of the party in Indiana-men like A. P. Hanna, Captain farm as well as to work in factories. Shepard, John Medert, C. C. Bryant, C. F. Preslar, P. H. Carroll and others of like standing took charge and kicked the idiots, who have done so much to

ruin the party, out of control. A majority of the people of Indiana believe in the principles of the populist party as enunciated in the national platform, but have, and ought to have, supreme content for the isms and vagaries of the idiota who have been running over the state and declaring that they were the populist party.

It has been proven by sworn witnesses time and again in the courts of the state that all of the corporations contribute largely to the republican campaign enough to see their opportunity and will fund. There is not a street car syndi-will plant themsives in office for at least onte, a telephone company, an electric lighting plast, a private water works company, an express company or a railroad company that does not contribute state officers and they have no more to that fund. Besides these, there are the great insurance companies and Mark Hanna's fand that can be applied to at any time. It is not much to be wondered at that the corporations insist upon having the right to name the senator from Nebraska. They bought it and each judge and each commissioner takes paid for it-they have a "vested interest" a thousand dollars a year to pay his site and children for beloing him. And in it. The senatorship belongs to them by purchase, A republican legislature was never known to go back on a "vested interest," and they will not do do it this time.

HARDY'S COLUMN.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

PASSES. cause he was a slave holder. I did not Mr. Lichty Tells us About the Use of

Railroad Passes.

I do not know whether our next legers got my vote till 1856 when Freeislature will be more just than premont was my medicine. Twice I voted vious ones, but I want to show them for Lincoln and once for Grant. At that it is their plain duty to prohibit free railroad gasses by statute. Not it again for Hayes and was left, but was one of one, members of the house or counted in not on law or justice but for senate, dare publicly defend your right to accept a pass and use the same when coming here next January. You know very well that you right and justice. When a young man starts out a republican because he have no moral right to do so. Some of you will perhaps sneer at this idea, of making the rich, the salaried, the inwants to be with a big party it indicates fluential, pay for what they get, the that he will make a small man before he same as the poor, hard-working people has gone far. The majority are not alalways must do, but when you reflect ways right and a man better be right that the state taxes itself to furnish than with the majority and be wrong. New question divide the people every you money with which to pay your decade. The politicion takes his stand fare, coming and going, then you will hardly seek a public way to defend your right to a pass. Legislators after it is evident which aide the majority takes, the man of strength leads instead should pay when they travel, or they should stop drawing money to pay traveling expenses. We do not need An abandoned farm does not mean to seek a philosopher of great learnthat there is no owner, that any one ing and superior judgment to learn whether this plain proposition is true. Any school boy will say that this can accounting to an owner. It means, in most cases, that the farm has been sold on a mortgage and that the mortgages not be denied. No one is so simple su to say that passes are given because In fact the farmer has to pay so much of any love for you as men. You obprotection, to other fellows, on every tain the pass on account of power and influence you possess for a short time. Recently I asked an active, leading thing he buys and gets no protection on what he sells that it does not pay to railroad man and free pass dispenser, 80 every one in the east is flocking toward if the railroads were not tir d of the great crowds of deadbeats who are beating them out of so much revenue Why should scalping, which means selling railroad tickets by responsible

He answered that they despised the whole begging gang. I then asked if railroad managers would help to outparties, trouble the big lines so much? law the pass. He said in substance, The only reason is because the cheap that a hat full of passes distributed ronds accept these tickets in payment of among law makers, judges and officfare and the big roads have to do the ials was the cheapest way for the railsame thing or loss much basiness. There roads to keep on roling the state. Ife is no injustice in charging a man more urged that if railroads did not distriwhen he rides fast and gets there quickly bute passes freely, smong the influthan the man who rides slow and takes more time to get there. Give us cheap, ential and our rulers, then the people would soon have all the laws they are asking for, and would also have them enforced. He was free to say that the free pass gave the roads a signing to become the reform party. Al ready reform measures is being can nal advantage which it would take a large amount of each to purchase. He vassed among their members elect to found that free passes, though bur-densome on the roads, the cheapast the coming legislature. They have sense way to retain an unjust advantage over the people. Now, I submit, is it right for a law maker one minute to ten years. They propose to commence be placed in a position where even the appearance of things would indi-cate that he is opposed to fair dealing tion limits the salary of the judges and with a large majority of the people. right to take more than they have to We look up to the men clothed with steal corn out of the corn cribs of the tax payers. The legislature cannot give the law making power as elevated above the ordinary for the time being, and we insist that I bow in obedience them a right to take more for the constitution is supreme. The legislature gave the supreme judges three commisto their enactments. How necessary, then, and you approach your work unconstitutional but that is not enough, with clean hands, and unprejudiced minds. Anything else will breed con-tempt for law. If you did not receive gifts from subjects of law, before you the governor takes seven hundred for were elected, there are unanawerable house rent. It is proposed to save the objections to you receiving them now. seven thousand dollars a year to the Corporations and persons that present tax payers. The oil inspection departthings of value to officials generally ment, the labor department and rail do so to prejudice a case, and prejuroad department are passing under redice a mind. The last legislature drew view. The number of clerks and emabout \$2,500 from the state treasury ployees are to be reduced and also their to pay mileage, and yet a member of saleries. There is no need of four men that body expressed his belief that all of the 13 with the exception of one man. Here is a condition, not a theory. Law makers take money to pay traveling + xpenses, they ride on passes. They not only set the example for other officials to accept passes, but they come very near compelling state officers to use them, by adjourning without appropriating money to pay traveling ex-penses of state officials. We have state officers that are obliged to travel much in the prosecution of their official duties, and yet have not one cent allowed them for traveling expenses. The motion before the house and senate is, that members stop riding on passes, appropriate money for the traveling expenses of other officials as well as themselves, and pass a lay forever forbidding the giving or receiving of a pass by any one. (Actual rairoad employes, of course, should not pay.) Many good people have been scolding populist state officials for using passes. I do not defend these officers. They are amply able to defend themselves. Our party always preached better doctrine, and we should practice what we preach. But let us be honest before we condemn, and see if we, the people, are not the first and worst sinners by withholding reasonable traveling expenses from the appropriation billa. In my next I will try to relate the disagreeable position state officials occupy under this free pass regime, and will try to make plain who pays the freight" for the 25,000 favorites that ride free in Nebrasks.

their eloquence, but coming to no conclusion as whom should bear them

law passed so as to compell every land owner to clear the sides of the road bordering his premises. Others said such would be a burden, as some times weed seeds would flow down some draw or creek from the neglectthey preached, there would not be a weed left.

So let every man that stands up for the country next summer arm him-self with scythe or mower, and make a hot time for the weeds.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year were: I. N. Leonard, president; V. Paswater, vice president; E. L. Bowman, secretary and treasurer. The club welcomed C. W. Brinton as new member.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drain, superintendent of the poor farm, were given a good deal of praise. They are very much esteemed here, not only for their social excellence, but for their scru-pulous care of the inmates and the farm, as the following resolutions will show:

Whereas, A. H. Drain and wife have proven themselves profitable and efficient officials as superintendent and matron of the Lancaster county farm and home, conducting the farm in a legitimate and judicious manner, and giving their strict attention to the care and welfare of the inmates of the home; and

Whereas, The county has no ground for complaint, as to the economical manner in which the institution has been conducted under their supervision; and

Whereas, The facts are personally known to us, the members of the Laneaster County Farmers' club; therefore we do

Resolve, That the honorable board of commissioners of this county do retain A. H. Drain and wife, as super- \$15,647,401.85. This resulted in busintendents of the farm and home for the incoming year of 1899.

Song by Mr. Muggleton, Subject for discussion: Shall we have more strin-gent laws to protect our birds? Opened by Mr. A. S. Godfrey. Also the dis-cussion of weeds. The next meeting will be held at Mr. W. Auckerman's December 15th, just a half mile north

of poor farm. H .POLLEY, President. E. L. BOWMAN, Secretary.

Keep your lest warm and dry and go to Webster & Rogers, Lincoln, for over-shoes and rubbers. Their prices are low and quality best.

MUSHOGER, L. T.-Wagoner, L. T. was visited last night by a \$40,000 fire There was \$15,000 insurance. The fire was in the business portion of the city destroying about twelve stores. The prigin of the fre is unknown.

BRYAN AND M'KINLEY. away. Some thought there should be Both Will Attend the Big Banquet at At-

Innts, Ga Dec. 14.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16 .- That will be a historical scens when Col. W. J. Bryan, late democratic caudidate for the presidency, will meet his successful republican ed farm, and spring up again on land that had been cleaned the previous year. Still others said it should be done by the public. If all practiced as ca's victory over Spain. The managers of the proposed demonstration, having secured the assent of the president to be present, are now making preparations more extensive, and the event is likely to be one of the greatest interest.

The only trouble in the way of Mr. Bryan's presence is the probability that his regiment may leave for Cuba before that day. Mr. Bryan's presence is spoken of with the greatest approval by r-publican leaders in the state. Another interesting leature of the president's coming will be an extension of his visit to Tuskegee, Ala., where he will be the guest of Booker T. Washington, the colored educator,

Good quality felt boots and overs at \$2. a pair at Webster & Rogers, 1013 O St., Lincoln.

CREDIT GONE CRAZY The Idea that Millions of Business can b

Done with Little or no Money. A gold standard paper in an effort to help create a great credit trust by reform forces encounter; the republithe enactment of the McCeary bill quotes the following facts and fig-

urest When the bank of i.e state of New York brought to the clearing house checks upon other banks amounting to \$15,647,583.82, and other banks brought checks upon it amounting to iness amounting to \$51,394,985.67 being transacted by the actual handling in cash of only \$181.97, the amount of Program for next meeting: Song by the club. Select reading, Mrs. Weekley. Recitaion, Hattie Mann. excellent illustration of the value of excellent illustration of the value of the system, which makes it possible

It also illustrates the value to the business community of the banking system and the use of checks.

The idea conveyed is that an actual business was done a...ounting to care enormous sum of \$31,294,985.67, and all the money in circulation needed in the whole transaction was \$181.97. For a demonstrtion of anancial in sanity that statement is worth a good deal. Is anyone so absolutely crazy as to believe that if there had been \$181.97 in actual legal tender money in the vaults all the banks that took part in that transaction that any such amount of business could have beer

transacted by them? What would those thirty million doll rs worth of checks have accomplished in the transaction of that business if there had been less than \$200 in existence

among them all? Well if they could not have done that much with only \$200, how much more would they have to have to ena-ble them to do it? The on.v thing that can be said about this transac tion that has any sense to it is, that by using checks, these bankers a ved a great deal of time and some ex-pense. That much is evident. But when they say that the use of these checks did away with the necessity of any more money than enough to pay the balance when the settlement was made, they abandon common sense altogether. They make a state-ment so wild and fancial that it can only be described by calling it lunsey. Credit money exist, and does the work of actual money as long as it is in circulation. That no one denies, But that credit money can exist without actual legat tender money behind it and do the business of the country, is so wild a fancy that it disgust a sensible man to have to discuss the question at all.

The voters who stayed at home will never voters who stayed at nome will never vote the republican ticket, there is no danger there, but the past else-tion may teach them what a big dif-ference it make if a few men stay home in each precinet, when it is remembered that eighteen votes prop-erly distributed would have ensuerd Allen's election. The stay-st-home vote is one of the greatest perils the cans are never thus endangered,-Head Light.

The republican papers have already dropped their elitorial pages. They cannot edit them, and the Mark Hanno news bureau has quit, now that the campaign is over, and consequently the republican papers will have no e itorial pages any more .- Red Cloud Nation.



The Great Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla Are Indeed Marvelous.

"My husband suffered with stomach trouble so had at times he could not work. He has taken Hood's Saraaparilla and it is helping him wonderfully. He also had a cerofulous humor but Hood's Earsaparille cured this and he has had no trouble with it since. My little boy, too, has been taking Hood's Barssparilis and it has given him a good appetite. We have great faith in Hood's Sarasparilla." MRS. J. H. EDWARDS, 50 Edinburg St., Rochester, New York. Be sure to got Hood's because



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fore and After Election-Middle of the Roaders-B-publican Quarrel on

Tarif-Republicanism Pure-Pusion

-Bad Politics-Stand for the Right

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publicans Propose Reform.

Before election the cry of the republidans was, vote the McKinley ticket and sustain his war policy but now since election they had nothing to do with waf policy, it was all gold or silver and silver was buried out of sight.

Mart Hows will get a good,sweet plum this winter to pay for getting into the middle of the road. Ether he or Thomp son will go to the United States senate. Judge Reese and Judge Hayward stand no show. We hope we are mistaken about it.

Hanna, which means McKinley mouthpiece and spiritual advices, says tariff must be put on tes and coffee. short a protective tariff is no lon; good for protection and revenue bot Diagley objects. The best way is to t every thing imported alike, according value. There is no government tax no levied that makes the rich man pay an more than the poor man excepting t inheritance tax. England taxes to soffee and other lugureies that poor me can get along without.

What is done by the next congress w be republican for that party will ha the excentive and a majority in both houses. It may be that a reduced majority in the house may cause a vari-tion from the plan laid down by the money power. Let us hope for the best It is certain that no very bad measu can pass the senate during the comit short session but a special session w undonhiedly be called to most the mi die of March.

It is guite laughable to see republic editors ridicule fusion while at the sat time they are fusing with the means end of the democratic party. The I lowing is from the Detroit Journal:

"Gold democrate, with few exceptions, have gravitated naturally and intelligently into a permanent affiliation with the reputdiess party. There cas and is no agency through which they can reg they have the tast to adopt it without questioning."

General Theyer thinks his party poli-General Theyer thinks his party poli-tion is too rotton and smells too bad too be egassed before the secrerally are dents by Fred Williams. It would be a good thing to keep such had smells out of reach, but the fault is in the polities. The two meet important things to be beared in our schools are how to roise platatices and how to rois. We are planed to see so many of our most in-telligent young men to take a stand in politice from principle without regard to rise of party. an of party.

During the last lifty years it has been

to help the governor, five to help the secretary, time to help the auditor, four to help the treasurer and ten to help the land commissioner. The salaries, sure, should be brought down to a gold standard where not specified by the constitution. There is a good chance for reform all along the line and we pray that it may come. After all good may come from having legis ature and state officers of different strips.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The "Great Victory" Amounts to a Majority of Only Six After all the Blowing.

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Republican majority, 4. The demourate have gained two in fillants, two in Kentuckr, two in Maryland, two in Massachussits, two in New Asrest, thirteen in New York, sis in North Carolina, seven in Pennepirania, four to Virginia, and une ta West Virsinia; tatal, 48.

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SAMUEL LICHTY. Lincoln, Neb.

The extreme cold man predicted by the seather man arrived on schedule When in town stop at the Paine time. & Warf-I clothing store and examine their fine line of heavy winter clothing for heavy winter weather.

FARMER'S CLUB.

They Discuss Weeds, Eat a Big Dinner and

Feet Awfully fined fiver it. Once more, November 17th, the Laneaster County Farmers' club met with the pleasant host and hostess, I. N. Leonard, two miles north of Lincoln. It was delightful weather, good at-tendance, good dinner, and if there had been a little more music, it would have been an ideal club.

The meeting was called to order by President H. Polley.

Minutes were read and approved Minutes were read and approved, and then there was a song by Mr. and Mrs. Muggiston, "I'll Wander Back Again," which made a pleasant im-pression. Mrs. Weekley read the prodigal's return, a true pleture of some buys that leave home and comfort and return with nothing left.

Wreds came in for a scoring, in which most members took part. As soon as one sat down another would stand up, and fire sway again at the woeds, making the house resound with

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