Why do you always buy your butter and eggs of the same person? your milk of the same dairy? your meat from the same butcher? Because of their goodness. The goodness of things is on the surface (with apology to the milk man) the goodness of humanity shines out in the face (some on the bias, of course)—but nevertheless it shines. We love certain friends because of that goodness, which has hallowed their faces and beautified their lives. Big nets makes the price low. Goodness brings customers. We hold the same reasons which induce you to buy food is to be had, should influence you, in clothing purchases. This store is known by its goodness and bigness. Our name, our clothing, our principles, go hand in hand. We're ashamed of neither.

That's why we link them together. It won't be long until principles, go hand in hand. We're ashamed of neither. That's why we link them together. It won't be long until many of you visit Omaha—many of you to visit the Exposition, many of you to buy your clothing. In either case we invite you to make your home with us. Check your parcels here, meet your friends here, have your mail sent in our care, bring your friends here for ice water, bring your wife, or your sister, or some other fellows sister here to get her shoes. We've the most complete shoe department in the west. If you need anything in clothing or shoes before you come, send for our catalogue. It's full of interesting price saving things for the economical buyer.

That's why we link them together. It won't be long until to leed upon their sleeping victims. This insect is the worst enemy the poultry keeper meets, and when kept well sub-dued few cases of cholera, big head or gupes will appear. To this end, the nest poxes and roost poles are drenched with kerosene several times a year and insect poxes and roost poles are drenched with kerosene several times a year and insect is the worst enemy the poultry keeper meets, and when kept well sub-dued few cases of cholera, big head or gupes will appear. To this end, the nest poxes and roost poles are drenched with kerosene several times a year and insect poxes and roost poles are drenched with kerosene several times a year and insect powder sprinkled in the nests.

The hatching season is twice a year in California, April and October. This lady sets forty or fifty hens, all as near at a time as possible. She does not like the incubator and thinks hens lay better to be permitted to set once in a while. She has batching nests separate from those in general use. Four of these nests open into a rack made of lath, in which the setting hens eat, drink and scratch, and other bens are prevented from disturb-



PLEASE MENTION THE INDEPENDENT

for Bryan. It contained all the elements of villianous lying. In all the eyears of Nebraska statehood, she has never been payable in gold. Nebruska statehood, she has never been disgraced as she is likely to be with such a boor in the United States senate.

There has been more severe fighting in the Philippines during the last week than any time before. The Filipinos seem to have got their second wind. This time the fighting has been done by the regulars and they don't seem to be able to get away with the niggers as the volunteers were in the habit of doing. It payable in the big gold dollars of 1910. is very hard to tell just what the situation is. Correspondents in the Philippines are only permitted to send out what Otis wants sent and nothing else. Even from censored dispatches it can readily be seen that the situation is, as Gen. Miles says, very serious. In the two days battle at Cavite, the losses were very heavy and it is evident that if the navy had not come to the assistance of our troops there would have been a terrible disaster.

The fighting to the south of Cavite, has not all been in our favor. Two batallions were surrounded and it took desperate fighting to get them out of the trap that they had been ordered in-to. The Filipino troops were handled with great skill. There can no longer be June 8 is the sharpest point of the arguay doubt that they are commanded by rained military officers. Their daring and bravery is conspicious. It may be as some of the private soldiers write home that they are inspired to deeds of valor because they believe that they are fighting for liberty and had rather die than submit.

There can be no doubt that there is a long and bloody war ahead of us in the Philippines, and that it will take as Gen. Lawton said some time ago, a 100,000 troops to conquer the islands. After they are conquered an immense standing army will have to be maintained in the Philippines to keep them conquered. Still the question continues to be asked by all thinking men: "What is it all for?" "What benefit will come to us or the inhabitants of the islands if we do conquer them?" So far there has been no answer.

Hardy's Column.

The War-Protection-Answer to Questions-The Omaha Platform-Custer County Editor-Poultry and Wheat.

We notice all the fighting in the Philppine islands is within range of the gun boats. We hear great reports of cities taken, one after another, thousands of rebels slain, and yet all the territory under control of our army is a narrow strip along the river, while all the con-try is still occupied and governed by the natives. No American has ever seen one nere of the l'hilippine territory out of a thousand. They are governing them-selves just as our fathers governed them-selves during the revolutionary war.

A high protective tariff to protect the American laborer from the competition of European pauper labor and a high protective trust to protect them from the American pauper labor and all will be well for the manufacturers.

It is about time for England, France and Germany to begin to talk about a high protective tariff to protect their laborers from the pauper labor of Amer-

(To T. B.)-We will try to answer you as is order. The U.S. boads is nown to 5.20s, read on their face is, principle in inwful monay, in scoin." In 1870 the boadhold-

But soon the people began to feel the pinch and came near reinstating silver, but John Sherman played them off by but John Sherman played them off by coming a few ounces every month. Now the president, Secretary Gage, and a majority of the republicans in congress are in faver of making the bonds payable principal and interest in gold, standard weight and fineness of 1897. In 1910 when they enlarge the gold doliar they will undoubtedly change the reading of the bonds the third time and make them mayable in the big gold dollars of 1910.

The Omaha platform does not fit to-day as well as it did when it was made. The civil service doctrine therein recommended is not a doctrine of equality. If the employes become so numerous as to endanger the rights of the other people, just disfranchise them while in office. The idea of loaning money to the people is not a sale doctrine. Teach the people to pay as they go or else not go. Then how can a government have any money to loan out if the revenues are limited to the necessary expenses of government. The referendum should be engrafted on to that platform. Take it all in all Bryan's platform is nearer what the people's party wants today. The Omaha platform is out of whack.

The Custer county Independent yanks

ment. We can well remember the reform days of the '60s when we had an abolition party, free soil, native American, wooley head and barn burners' party, all slivers of the old parties, whig and democratic. We can also remember the day of fusion and the day when Lincoln was elected. We can also remember the editors who sat on their haunches and howled for the middle of the road. There were a few in all seven of the par-ties, but Lincoln's election took their wind. The reformers should get togeth-er now as they did then and Bryan's election will take the wind of the howlers. There is no man living who is so near a pattern of Lincoln as Bryan—an all around common peoples' man. The money sharks and bloodsuckers do not dare to attack his doctrine, all they do is to slur and ridicule it. Even the Custer county editor does not dare to show up the black doctrine of Bryanism. left the old parties in 1854 and again in 1884. The slave drivers got everything they wanted up to 1860, no difference which party was in power. So the mon-ey sharks, trusts and corporations have ey sharks, trusts and corporations have received everything they asked for up to now. These interests look upon Bryan as the slave drivers did upon Lincoln. That is the kind of man we like. He is not a democrat any more than Lincoln was a whig. Even if we knew we could not elect him it would be best for the not elect him it would be best for the common people to nominate him for the eastern political devils fear him more than do all the angels of heaven. When they see him coming they put ou the garb of decency and walk straight. It the greenbacks, treasury notes and silver dollars are not retired at the next session of congress it will be because of Bryan's tongue and the love the common propole have far him. mon people have far him-

About one hundred miles from San Francisco, up the Joaquis valley, on the west side of the river, close up reder the footbills of the coast range, may be found a model California wheat ranch of twenty-three bundred acres. The lawn, garden and fruit orchard are irrigated weryons has heard of harm by ten short files in which is a wing presides. She like most it is an article has been written of the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep the ranch man's win, for Uninamee, an a rule, keep this is reased a win presides. She like most is last once, when the ranch man's bouse, but on this ranch a win presides. She like most is last once, when the ranch man's bouse and sippers at less than coat, in western women, dislikes acking her a burnel, and for pin money, but chooses rather that ourse the reset, and seems to viny aponting her own earstings best. There is a tireision of labor here, the man as not try, and from her we gained several new library, and from her we gained several new library. Two hundred is her average number of the wood women to the coat of the property of the whost, the wife for the poultry, and from her we gained several new library. Two hundred is her average number of the wood to choose of the men and of whose and sippers at less than coat, when the reset and seems to viny and truly five one another as he loved us' we should be from the wood with the wind the property of the whole doctors of the men would will rest it in a good name. This is a way to get political capital and pair after the wood to avoid fall of the good name. This is a way to get political capital and pair after the wood to avoid the dead to the pair attribute to the rest and the rife with it is need to win fruit the wind to the number of the wood, as he could not need to the number of the winds with the dead of the winds and her life with it is need to wind the winds and supper a state of the pair attribute. The wood and the rife with it is need to wood, as he could not not the with it is need to wood, as he could not not the with the with it is need to wood, as he could not not a sould

laying hens, besides turkeys and ducks. Her annual sales of eggs and towls amounts to \$500 or \$600. She prefers the Plymoth Rock hens above all others. For them she has ten box coops about four by six and three feet high. The roof is of matched boards, the floor, the ground. So instead of cleaning out she moves the coops. There are projecting handles at each corner and a

other hens are prevented from disturbing them. As fast as hens want to set
she settles them down to business on
white stones and when she has four thus
settled she removes the stones and gives

them all eggs the same day.

After the hatching is done one of the hens is left to brood the thirty or forty hens is left to brood the thirty or forty chicks and the other three are taken away, well fed and in a few days begin laying again. The chicks are fed crushed wheat and barley dry. Feed boxes that will hold several days rations are supplied, with holes in the sides through which the chicks feed. Water is supplied in the same way. After three days small openings are provided for the chicks to go out and forage, but the mother hen is held in prison for ten or twelve days. After that she is allowed to range at large with her brood.

The house and garden are fenced with high wire cloth and no fowl, great or small, is permitted to enter. After harvest the crops are mowed in different directions, a short distance at a time, into the stubble and the hens permitted to glean the field. The old hen house has been changed into a granery, where-

has been changed into a granery, wherein is stored the wheat screenings for chicken feed. Eggs and fowls are shipped to San Francisco, though at one time a hundred turkeys were sold at the door for \$100.

At first many lowls were carried off by wild animals, but now two trusty dogs settle all disturbances among the poul-try. The marauder is often tound dead near the coop.

CENTRAL COM. MEETINGS

Lincoln, Neb., June 21, 1899. yanks Silver Republican party of Lancaster county is hereby called to meet at the hotel on Monday, June 26 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of counseling with other parties as to time and place for holding a fusion county convention for the nomination of a county ticket and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said committee. L. C. CHAPIN,

> Lincoln, Neb., June 21, 1899. Call for meeting of the People's Inde-pendent Party Central Committee.—The People's Independent Party Central Committee for Lancaster county is hereby called to meet in rooms 219 and 220, McMurtry block, Lincoln, Neb., on Monday, June 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of calling a convention and transacting such other business as may come before the convention.
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> ROBERT WHEELER,

C. C. BULLOCK, Chairman. Secretary.

FROM CAPTAIN ASHBY

Your issue of June 1 contains a letter from Bro. Burkey in which he says he "fails still to see that this law was given with a view to establish socialism or that it contains socialistic doctrines whatever. He refers to the commandment of the Man of the Ages to which I referred in my letter. It reads this way: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." "A rose by any other name would smell as

sweet," What would be the actual effect upon the lot of mankind if all men and women would yield a cheerful and active obedience to this commandment? It is immaterial to inquire what view

he had in giving that commandment, so long as we admit that he intended it to be obeyed. It we all with one heart and one mind gave ready and complete obedience to that law, it must necessarily

once for all? Let this question be set-tled first and then I answer Bro. Burkey by asking how he proposes to get it obeyed, because surely he is as deeply

interested in the matter as I am.
I am not going to get it obeyed at all. I never gave the commandment. That Eternal Power that produces all the changes that go on in this universe made obedience to this commandment a con-

The Omaha platform declares the truth, "wealth belongs to him who creates it." Who in our day creates wealth? Man creates it, not a man. No one as an individual any longer can pre-tend that he creates wealth of any im-portance. It is practically all created by the co-operative efforts of many. The lorces of nature have taken the place of human or animal muscle, while human brain and hand merely direct and guide

them.

In 1897 I had printed here a small book which I called the "Man of Nazareth," in which I discuss at some length these matters. I have some copies of it left and shall be glad to mail one to any of your readers for 25c. I should be still more glad if I were able to mail them for nothing. But as I do not find it possible as Bro. Burkey seems to think it "that the law of love may prevail in the individual under any condition of society" I am compelled to sell these books to get back the money I paid out for printing them. I read it over today again after two years, and I can say I think it a book worth studying. I feel that the cause for which we are all conthink it a book worth studying. I feel that the cause for which we are all contending will be advanced wherever it is attentively read. Hoping to yet behold universal obedience to the world-saving commandment which Bro. Burkey admits has the capacity "to put an end to human misery on this earth and in this life," which is "a consummation devoutly to wished," I am yours for the exaltation of humanity. W. H. Asusy. Beatrice, Neb.

SOME MORE "ANARCHY"

The populist legislature passed a law requiring the registry with the secretary of the state of the names of all stockholders in corporations together with the amount of stock held by each and the par as well as the market value of the same. The law was passed for the purpose of reaching the holders of these securities for the purpose of 'taxation and so that the state might have accuand so that the state might have accurate information regarding the artificial persons which it has reated by law. It is the duty of the secretary of the state to see that this law is obeyed. Instead of doing so, he has, so we are informed, deliberately informed the corporations affected, that it is unnecessary for them to obey the law and as a result it has

been made wholly inoperative.

We have, in this instance, an illustration of how delusive is the popular idea vants of the people. Theoretically the secretary of state is supposed to be bound to obey the laws—it is not for him to make them, but to execute and obey them, without question. Practi-cally we see him assuming the roll of dic-tator; not only declining to enforce a law placed upon the statute books of the state, but deliberately advising the parties affected to disregard it. The charge is made that the republican party s rapidly becoming monarchial. This instance would be enough to incline one to believe the charge. It is very doubtful whether the czar of Russia would at tempt to set aside one of the laws of the Russian empire as the secretary of state has one of the laws of Kansas.—Jerry Simpson's Bayonet.

Midsummer millinery at very low prices. Goods will be sold at a great sacrifice. W. E. Gosper, 1201 O street.

REPUBLICANISM

As I was going down the street the other day I saw an old friend of mine who had just returned from Manila. I side of the animal, which happens to be was standing talking to him and another the portion of the hide that would be was standing talking to him and another boy who had returned some time beturned some time ago was standing near turned some time ago was standing near by and asked the boy who had just returned if many of the boys were turning over to Bryan and if he would vote for him in 1900. The boy smiled and replied: "not very many." The elderly gentleman said: "We are planning a grand reception for the boys of the First when they return and I expect old Bryan will be around and want to put in his face, and if he does I have \$10 for any of the boys who will his him." The boy

to the party some of its members are and how much they would spend in behalf of its good name. This is a good way to get political empiral and campaign stories. Keep on you mullet heads, let such rescain as this fool you. Keep it up, it is a good road to follow.

say right or claim on what I need." If we all could get our hearts once set on fire with this kind of love for "one another" the whole doctrine of "mine" and "thine" would vanish forever.

And then live, Burkey as the final clincher asks, "in what way will you geomplies this thing?" This is putting the eart before the horse. The first thing to settle is whether we want this commondment obeyed or not. Would it be a good thing for mankind to obey it and thus put an end to human misery seems will be thrilling and realistic.

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Of all the failures that this decade of failures has produced, the Otis failure in the Philippines is the worst. It may run up into the hundred millions when the final accounting is made.

Clippings.

PREPARING FOR VICTORY.

The populist county central committee met Saturday pursuant to call by the chairman and secretary. While many of the precinct committeemen could not be present yet there was sufficient to show that interest in keeping the county on the populist roll will in due time be a tidal wave in its dimensions. There were many populists from about the country present, who took an interesting part in the discussions.—North Platte Independent Era.

ALL TALK-NO CIDER.

Republicans are good hands at how will take a decided stand against them in their next national platform, seeming to lorget that they have a majority in congress now and a president who will sanction any measure they advance. Let us have some anti-trust legislation from you now, gentlemen, or let us elect a president and congress a year hence who will give us the desired relief.—Bew-ard Independent-Democrat.

CHEMICAL BRANDING IRON. As is well known, the practice of brand-

ing western cattle is regarded as un-avoidable, it being impossible to iden-tify ownership without it. Nevertheless it is a practice—that causes a very large angual loss in—the leather—value of the hides, the part that is seared by branding becoming worthless for manufacturing purposes. The loss is in-creased too, by the fact that in order that the cattle may be identified at a distance, it is considered necessary that the brand shall be quite large and that will be around and want to put in his face, and if he does I have \$10 for any of the boys who will his him." The boy replied "boys will do most anything for \$10." The elderly gentleman said: "I think if a few of the boys would his him it would make good campaign talk for us."

That is one of the ways the republicans have of making political campaign iterature, and it also shows how loyal to the party some of its members are and how much they would spend in behalf of its good name. This is a good by the base of the range and ranch cattle industry.—Perkins County Sentinel.

LAND MOVING.

The new ruling of the land office de-partment which permits a person to take 160 acres of land by merciy build-ing an irrigation pend, has caused cou-siderable activity in the land office business, especially among those who are on the look out for small cattle ranches and for a chance to barn no house!" speculative dollar.—Newman Grove Re-

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tors," because the "cost of production has been less" from the moment that competition was effectually killed off. America has need for a few governor generals to see to it that "reasonable wages" are paid by employers of the hundreds of thousands of employees of the gold trust and kindred trusts.— Kearney New Era Standard.

FATHER WELL'S HOPE.

A church trust is the latest in that line. Three Chicago churches have already consolidated and two preachers, two janitors and two choirs are out of a job.—Shelby Sun.

"TREASON" NOW.

Less than a year ago McKinley said Less than a year ago McKinley said that "forcible annexation was criminal aggression." The populists ucanimonally endorse this seutiment and are called traitors for doing it. Whether the sentiment be true or not, every republican who uses the word to those opposed to the Philippine war charges McKinley with being a false teacher and a false leader—Mindey Courier.

OUR SAND HILL PASTURE

Last week a Journal representative drove about a bundred miles through Valley, Garfield, and Wheeler counties and he doubts not that he saw as many as 25,000 head of cattle all of which looked well. The sand hills of Nebraska are often spoken of in derision as being absolutely worthless but it seems that when cattle are worth what they are now that the land which supports them ought to be considered of some value. Cattle men claim that the sand bills furnish the best pastureage for the reason that files and mosquitoes do not bother stock here as they do in lower and more fertile soil,—Ord Journal.

A COMIN' AND A GWINE.

It is amusing to see how slick the republicans can be caught these days. We only need to get them to boasting of the Dingley tariff law to have a chance to show up the great deficit made. Let them talk protection and then see them squirm when annexation is explained and the proof shown that imperialism means free trade, for doesn't our constitution provide that trade between different parts of our nation be unrestricted. Truly the goldites lines have not fallen in pleasant places,—Stanton Register.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

The careful political student will have observed that the closer the populiat party adheres to its first national declaration of principles, the Omaha platform, the more fully it deserves and enjoys the confidence of the people. — Stockville Faber.

What a remarkable thing it is that the United States government cannot make good paper money—greenbacks—yet can make such internally good bonds! Are the bonds anything but paper?—People's Tribuns, Louisiana.

THE STATE FAIR

Mr. Ed. McIntyre, treasurer of the Nobrasks state fair association, was in Lincoln last week. In speaking of the widespread impression that there was to be a state fair this year in connection with the Omaha exposition, he said it was all a mistake. Mr. McIntyre said was all a mistake. Mr. McIntyre said that a proposition was made by the exposition people and favorably entertained by the association, and the Omaha papers gave out a statement to the effect that the arrangement had been made. That is not true. When the time came to close the contract the exposition people failed to furnish the security to make the contract good and the matter was dropped. There will be no state fair this year, but now and the matter was dropped. There will be no state fair this year, but next year there will be one at Lincoln.

Don Cameron's lunch counter, 114-118 South Eleventh street, Lincoln, Neb. All remodeled and repervated. Give him

If indications count for anything the season at the wastern summer records is to be even more successful than last summer's. The contingent which for "patriotic" reasons avoided the Atlantic shore a twelve-month ago, and post-posed indefinitely intended trips to Europe found out what splendid places there were within easy reach of the big cities of the west, and have promptly transferred their affections nearer home. The stay at these places now becomes a choice, and this year people will go flocking back to them to enjoy beauties which in the first instance were in a sense thrust upon them. If indications count for anything the

which in the first instance were in a sense thrust upon them.

The hotel men of Calcago are jubilant over the prospects for a busy season. The railroads have belped matters wonderfully by making extremely low rates to the mountains. Every pay from June 25 to July 11, for example, the round trip rate from Omaha will be only \$19.

In the County Court of Laurester County

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