JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLIC

A Farmer Has More Brains Than a Lord or

equal to any ten subjects of an en- better, and eats better than a Boer genpire. There is a country after Jeffer- eral, yet never once did I hear a Boer son's own heart. No standing army but complain of hardships. a militis composed of the whole popu- "After tea the Boers sit about and lation, both men and women, who go clean their rifles. The women move out and nght without pay when their from one little group to another, chathome and their country is attacked, ting cheerfully, but I saw nothing in six to seven dollars. We can make That is what Jefferson wanted in this their conduct, or in the conduct of any the liberal offer we do only because country. Instead of that, we have man toward one of them that would brass, bugles, shoulder straps and pie cause the most chaste matron in Great counters set up by McKinley where Britain to blush or droop her eyes. the degenerate sons of the rica can go "There is in the laager an utter ab- lots of 1000 watches at a time. and be fed at the public expense and sence of what we term soldier disciorder their underlings around as if pline; men moved about, went and came in a free and easy fashion, just they were dogs.

A. C. Hales, an Australian corres- as I have seen them do a thousand pondent was captured by the poer times in diggers' camps. There is no Steyn. me has been writing some let- starch anywhere. The general lounges ters to the English press about what anort with his hands in pocket and he saw when inside the Boer lines. pipe in mouth. No one pays him any He says:

"Possibly it may interest English- men, the striplings and the women, and men, and women, too, for that matter, they talk back to him in a manner to know what a fighting laager is really that seems strange to a British famillike, and as I have seen half a dozen iar to the ways of military camps. of them from the enemy's side of the "After the chatting, me predikant, wall a rough pen and ink sketch may or parson, if there is one in the laager, not be amiss.

raises his hands and all listen with "In war time the Boer never, under reverent faces while the man of God any circumstances, makes his laager in utters a few words in a solemn, earnthe open country if there are any kop- est tone. Then all kneel and prayer jes about. No matter how secure he floats up toward the skies, and a few may fancy himself from attack, no mat- moments later the whole camp is ter ? there is not a foe within fifty wrapped in sleep. Nothing is heard miles of him, the Boer commander al- but the neighing of horses, the lowing ways pitches his laager in a place of of cattle, the bleating of sneep, and the safety between two parallel lines of occasional barking of a dog. There is hills, so that no attack can be made no clatter of arms, no ringing of bugles upon him, either front or rear, without no deep-toned challenge of sentries, no giving him an immense advantage over footfall of challenging pickets." the attacking force, even if the enemy "At regular intervais men rise silent-

isagers almost impregnable.

is ten times as strong in numbers. By ly from the ranks of the sleepers (pick this means the Boers make their up their rifles noiselessly and silently, like ghosts, slip out into the deep shad-"If they have a choice of ground they ows of the kopjes, and other men,

laagers one does not see as much soap

AN APRON WORTH \$50,000

Worked by Mary, Queen of Scots, While

special deference. He talks to the year.

dried manure of cattle, pressed into

slabs about 15 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 3 inches think. The smoke

from the fires is very dense, and soon fills the air with a pungent odor which

pick a narrow ravine or guily, with a equally silent, glide in from posts they No. 1. ine of hills in front and rear, covered have been guarding and stretch themwith small, rocky bowlders and bushes. selves out to snatch slumber while they NO. 2. The watch des-They drive their wagons in between may. At cawn the men toss their these hills. The women are placed in blanket aside, spring up, ready dressed, safety, for it is a noticeable fact that and move among their horses; the

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

WATCHES FOR EVERYBODY

tails at all jewelry stores at from

(in connection with another pub-

leged call for a "delegate convention of the people's independent party of Ne-braska" to be held in the city of Grand Island, June 27, 1900, signed by Alfred Earth and broadly-spreading maples—all jeal-ously cared for by the municipal author-ities.

A preserving the Marse Reales These Levier of the marse of the results of the service of the results of the service of the results of the res The watch is a nickel plated, stem-wind and stem set, complete in every particular, guaranteed for one year. It is a watch that reone year. It is a watch that re-The municipal tax rate of a people who enjoy all these benefits—the well made and well kept streets, the smooth,

The Markets

water supply, the trees which make the Weekly market letter furnished by H. whole town a park, the telephone and lisher) we have bought them in R. Penny & Co., 131 South Eleventh St., electric light conveniences, and all the

Lincoln, Neb., May 2nd.—The senti-ment of the wheat market has under-We could get a cheaper watch than the one we offer, but we prefer to gone a change, not from any new causes promise within a year or two to reduce give A GOOD ONE OR NONE. however, but rather from a belief that even that tax by one half. To make a long story short, it is a bearish influences have been discounted All this is the result of the municipal farmers and released by President saluting of officers, no stiffness, no splendid watch, neat in appearance, in the present prices. The liquidation ownership of public utilities, under the of the May option is now over, and in- vigilant scrutiny of an alert public opina perfect time keeper, satisfactory in every particular, guaranteed one of the May option is now over, and in-they have become of a firmer tone. The public good. The town's ownership of

present price is such that exporters appear to be picking up as much suitable wheat as they can. wheat as they can. the profit good. The town's ownership of the profit good. The town's ownership owne

very narrow were very firm, July open-ing 67% and down to ple. The total municipal debt is only Striped Lawns, etc., etc. 67%, closing 67% a¹/₂. The corn situation still continues than \$3,500, and both are diminishing at

strong and the bull movement took on a rate that will extinguish them within new life the latter part of last week by reason of a falling off in receipts. Ex-port demand is good, and demand for "Suppose a gang of rascals should get

feeding and manufacturing purposes control of your city government?" large. If the usual May and June "They never can," was the answer. movement sets in it may prove difficult "every man of us makes it a part of his to maintain present prices, however, it personal business to prevent that. We is prebable that farmers will not be have party nominations for municipal ready to sell freely before the middle or latter part of themonth. And again, it may parties feels that no man should be nombe that the usual large run that occurs inated for a local office in whose hands in May, may have already gone forward we cannot confidently trust the control on the high prices of a few weeks ago, if such is the case the prices will undoubt-edly go higher. In addition to these facts, the crop is a long way from har-vesting and set heals of the heals of the community trust the control of these vital interests of the commun-ity. No such man ever is nominated, in facts, the crop is a long way from harvesting and set-backs of any kind will out any votes to cast when the polls

vesting and set-backs of any kind will be turned to advantage in making up prices. The majority of people cannot get away from the idea that 40c or over for corn looks high, considering the large crop of last season, and in view of

Republican papers are running an al- a Waring. They are bordered on either

MAY is the month of all the If you want a white dress or white months in the year for the goods for any other purpose, come and GURTAINS, sale of Lace Curtains. We see for yourself. have made special preparations for this season and promise to show all who call SPRING IT is conceded by those in a position to know that our

and 4.00 a pair. Ruffled Lace Curtains, \$2,50, 3.25,

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artificial stone sidewalks, the abundant Crotian Lace Curtains, \$7.50 to \$15.00 a pair.

\$17.00 a pair. WHITE THE rush has com-DRESS GOODS. dress goods depart-the next time you buy. ment and we confidently expect it to continue for many weeks. At present READY MADE REMEMBER, when our stock is large and almost every piece was purchased when prices were very position to give you excellent bargains. in our cloak and suit department.

The range of prices for to-day while profit, without imposing more than the Dimities, Lace Lawns, Checked and

position to know that our HATS millnery department can be depended upon for the very latest styles and best possible values. We can please you in a ready trimmed hat, we can please you in a hat trimmed to order, or we can trim your old hat to please you. You are given a special invitation to visit our millinery department.

MAy 3, 1900.

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TILLER & PAINE

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

port the man it had elected as Presi- nation. dent, and under the leadership of a

young and magnetic leader, William fought Eugene V. Debs.

threw up his hands. At a time when telegraphs and other means of transporthousands of sympathizers rallied to tation and transmission of intelligence his support, and a great political party of a national character, are national the uemocratic party, refused to sup- utilities; and they should belong to the DEFRANCE.

"The salary of President McKinley for Bryan, denounced, government by an entire year is less by several thousand injunction, and, by that very act alone dollars than the income which comes to brought down upon himself the united Carnegie in a single day. With the ex-opposition of the corporations that had ception of the Czar of Russia, the combined incomes of the leading rulers of It is true that Debs supported Bryan the world dwindle into insignificance be-

It now transpires that the Milton

social democrats, and one of the proba-



TERMS. For sale, each - \$2.00 cribed and the Independent 1 year to a

fires in the starlight, but it was hymns unseen) on every height. that they sang, not ribald songs. I "They travel fast because they travel

man who wears the British uniform charge them with habits of personal today can bear me witness that I speak uncleanliness. It is true that in their NO. 4. The watch free as the truth

The Boer, never, if he can help it, and water used as in our camps, but allows himse, to be separated from his this is possibly due to want of opporhorse, and these hardy little animals, tunity as much as to want of inclinamostly about fifteen hands high and tion. They do not seem to understand very lightly framed, are picketed close the first principles of the laws of sani- No. 5. To those who can to the spot where the rider deposits tation, and had this season been a wet ... rifle and plankets. If the Boers insteadof a peculiarly dry one, I venallow them to graze on the hillside dur- ture to assert that typhoid fever would ing the day they run a rope through the have wrought tar more havoc among galter near the horse's muzzle, and tie them than our rifles. it close above the knee joint of the "I saw no gambling, heard no blasnear foreleg. By this means the horse phemy, noticed no quarreling or bickcan grase in comfort, but can not move ering. away at any pace beyond a slow walk, and so is easily caught and saddled if required in a harry. The oxen and sheep to be used for slaughtering purposes are driven up close to the camp; a wagon or two is drawn across the ravine above and below them, and they then cannot stampede if frightened by anything, unless they camb the rocky heights on either side of them, which tney have small chances of doing, as the Kaffir herdsmen sleep on the hills above them:

"Having pitched his laager, the commander sends out his scouts. Some amble off on horseback at a pace they call a 'trifle'-a gait which all the Boers educate their nags to adopt. It is not exactly an amble, but a cousin to it, marvelously easy to the rider, while it enables the nag to get over a wonderful lot of ground without lining of one of her robes, which kept knocking up. It also allows the horse to pick his way among rocky ground. Indian, or Australian horse would be letters written by the ill-starred queen apt to cripple himself in very short to a friendly ambassador at Paris who order.

carejessly in their left hand, their

British soldiers ever did. No matter how tired he may be, no matter how

new subscriber - very large numbers of women have fol- Kaffirs attend to the morning meal, i.e. lowed their husbands and brothers to everlasting rusks and coffee are served No. 3. To all subscribers the war, not to act as viragees, not to up, horses are saddled, cattle are on the list at present play the wanton, nor to unsex them- yoked to wagons, and in the twinkling (who pay up all arselves, nor to handle the rifle, but to of an eye the camp is broken up and rearages) we will nurse the wounded, to comfort the dy- the irregular army is on the march ing, and to lay out the deau. I have again, with scouts guarding every pass send the watch and heard them singing round the camp in front, scouts watching, (themselves the Independent for

another year for - - 2.25 have seen them kneeling by the side of men in the moonlight, but not in wantonness, but in mercy, and many a man who mercy it is from place to place. Many critics

a premium for 12 CAMPAIGN SUB-SCRIPTIONS at 35 not get as many as twelve campaign subscriptions we will send the watch for 5 campaign subscriptions at 35 cents each, \$1.75, and an

additional \$1.25 in cash - - - 3.00 We believe that we have placed this elegant premium within the

Awaiting Her Doom at much of interest during the comthe Block

There has recently come to light an ing campaign. No one will regret apron, probably the most exquisite ex- the payment of so small a sum as ample of needle work extant-that bus-35 cents for the Independent from Queen of Scots, during her long im. 35 cents for the Independent from now until November 6. It will prisonment, and served to divert her contain a vast amount of informamind from her impending doom at the tion that cannot be obtained in any block. The fallen sovereign-all hope gone-centered her interest upon it durless champion of the rights of the ing the latter part of her long confinement, and created the masterpiece of people to be found in the west. It needlework. Just before her execution is first in the fight for "equal rights and so save his legs, where an English, ment was ripped apart. Its history has of this liberal offer to secure a valu-and so save his legs, where an English, since been fully authenticated through able premimu for yourself or your boy and help to increase the circu-

smuggled the materials ont of which it lation and influence of such an ex-"As soon as the mounted scouts set was wrought into her dungeon. By cellent paper as the Independent? off on their journey, holding the reins strange chance the apron came into the

2.50

The July corn opened this morning at been undertaken by the municipal auand closed at 41c. Liverpool cables citizens of both parties had thoroughly showing corn opened ther 3sd up yesterday and closing 1/8d lower than open-

The market in provisions has been of a lower tendency for the past week, ac. has the cost of any work exceeded the counted for mostly by the large hog re- committee's estimate. ceipts. July pork opened this morning on a range from 12:10 to 12:45. This se-has been employed in the construction

was caused by a selling stampede of out- to the community, for local labor is side holders, on stop orders and no ap-parent support from the packers. In the town. fact most of the packers were sellers. There is no such thing as pauperism The market sold as low as 12:07 and in this well ordered community-no will naturally find a lower level before any substantial gains may be expected.

to corn. Cash demand is poor. Prospects so good for the new crop that any eat, every day in the year. The town is ples party. advance appears hard to hold. Very slightly more populous now than it As the H

Chicago, May 2.—Cash markets:—Wheat No. 2, red 69% and 70%; No. 3 red 65% and 68%; No. 2 hard 65%; No. 3 hard 61 and 65; No. 1 Nor. spring 66% and 68%; No. 2 N. S. 65% and 66%. Corn—No. 40; No. 2 white 40; No. 2 yellow 40%; No. 3, 40%; No. 3 yellow 40. Oats—No. 2, 23 %; No. 2 white 26% and 27; No. 2 23 reach of everyone. There will be

This Morning

The National Convention

she secreted her prized apron under the lining of one of her robes, which kept her treasure safe until recently the gar-of this liberal offer to secure a valum., the evening before. Half rates have been granted by all railroads. Headquarters will be at the Cataract House.

A HAPPY CITY

It has Practiced Populism for Fifty Years, the Inhabitants are all Well-off and

41a18, sold up to 4114, down to 40% and thorities till a committee of the wisest Debs is indirectly a vote for McKinley one young man did by industry and investigated methods and counted the cost. Then the authorities have adopt-ed the methods found by the committee

to be best, and in no instance, I am told,

vere break of Monday's close of 12:60 of public works, with double advantage middle of the roaders, who, under the

cents each - - - - 4.20 closed 12:17, against \$12.90 last week trace of the "poverty that suffers." birth. Greater prominence must be and \$8.50 a year ago. If the large re- There are some rich men there. The given to the demands of organized la- Park Clem Deaver Joe Parker aggregaceipts continue, the provision market great majority are comfortably well off bor. Government by injunction, the tion is making overtures of fusion to the in their work and their business under- shorter work day, higher wages, child takings. There is not one human being The market in oats drags, and while there who has not a roof over his head, in our penitentiary, and the abolition at Cincinnati is the endorsement of comfortable clothing on his back, and all of the contract system in state work. Debs for president. Fusion with the rethere who has not a roof over his head, the wholesome food that he wants to should be cardinal tenets of the peo- generated democracy under the leader-

But if it has not grown much in muni- on its state ticket in 1894, so must the with the social democrats, without the cipal stature, it has enjoyed the im- fusion forces give labor such recogni- slightest show of even a corporal's guard measurably better growth in beauty, tion in 1900. The vote of organized la of following, they denominate political comfort, and social advancement, which bor should be ours and with the recog- wisdom. The ability and sincerity of have tried here to indicate.

Vevay's people is to exchange the goods support, for its every hope is in the president; this the mid-roaders must that prosperous farmers need for the success of the fusion forces especially concede. Neither can the ability and products they dig out of the soil and to in that champion of the wage worker sincerity of Bryan be dovoted-and evsend the latter to larger markets for and the farmer, that splendid com- erything points to his election. sale. But there was little of beauty in moner William J. Bryan.

Liverpool cables: Wheat unchanged; corn one-half d lower. South Omaha May 3-Hog receipts 5,000; weak to 10c lower; 500 and 525; bulk 510 and 515. Cattle receipts 1,700 steady. Sheep receipts 1,-500 steady. contain a vast amount of informa-tion that cannot be obtained in any other paper. It is the most fearnothing of that enlightened public spirsince the people learned what the real purposes and functions of municipal government are, and without theorizing about it, put into practice the best teachings of state socialism.

The populist party was born of the nature and those which are public in actual delivery, and that the contract demands of the farmer and wage work- character. One's coat is a private utility; would be valid even if the seller did not er. Those who took part in the pre- it should belong to the wearer. A street have a bushel of grain. The question liminary work incident to its organi- railway is a municipal utility; it should was never before passed upon in Ne zation, remember that these two classes belong to the municipality. Railroads, braska.

were especially appealed to. The Farmers Alliance, the Knights of La-

the moderate movement which has well done, at honest prices, with no taken place the greater part of the year. "rake off" for anybody. Nothing has is apparent that he has behind him an admirable subject for an essay in some unscrupulous leaders. A vote for our trust school books, showing what and Hanna. The fusion forces under thrift. No one need entertain any but Bryan stand as a stone wall against kind feelings toward Mr. Carnegie-but any person who has the welfare of the There is no possible hope for the nation at heart must feel that there is

something radically wrong with any election of Debs. There is every probability that Bryan will be elected, and scheme of government which permits one man to accumulate the earnings of every vote cast for Debs, weakens his others to such an alarming extent that chances. This is well understood by each day he absorbs the entire product the republicans and their allies, the tion of 5,000 men (assuming that each produces on the average \$10 worth of products per day), or whose daily income vocate the election of Debs. is greater than that of 50,000 laborers at

The populists can consistently ap-\$1, or 20,000 mechanics at \$2.50 per day. peal to the wage workers, because the wage workers assisted at the party's

labor, the abolition of contract labor bilities of the coming rump convention in our penitentiary, and the abolition at Cincinnati is the endorsement of

ship of Bryan, with every indication very slightly more populous now than it was when I left it half a century ago. As the Populist party was the first to give organized labor recognition up-eyes of these political freaks; but fusion As the Populist party was the first pointing to success, is damnable in the nition we rightfully owe to it, we can Debs is not doubted, but he has not Now, as then, the sole business of go forth justified in appealing for its even the ghost of a show to be elected

Socialism

H. L. Priestly, in his 'Recent Decis-ions of the Higher Courts," (Cram's Magazine, Chicago,) calls attention to Prof. Frank Parsons sounds the key the recent decision of the Nebraska Sunote of populism as distinguished from preme Court regarding dealing in opsocialism when he notes a difference betions. The opinion was written by Judge Holcomb. The court held that contracts tween private or personal utilities, municipal utilities and national utilities. for future delivery of grain, where no The socialists have attempted to dignify grain is transferred or intended to be communism by calling it socialism and delivered, are against public policy, and themselves socialists. But they fail to therefore void and non-enforceable. The distinguish between utilities which are true test is heid to be the intention in essentially private or personal in their the minds of the parties to purchase for



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