A JOINT DEBATE

Reservater and Hitchcock Came to Lincoln and the Fusionists Were Delight-

ed With Results.

There was a joint debate in Lincoln between Hitchcock and Rosewater. It was the most enjoyable thing-for fusionists-of the whole campaign. There was a large audience, the auditorium being crowded. Rosewater started off by declaring that he was going to make Hitchcock meet the issuce, and to define the issues he began to read the Kansas City platform on silver. But before Rosewater proceeded very far, he was the most astonished man who ever came to Lincoln. Just as soon as the audience caught the words, "free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the aid or consent of another nation," such a shout went up from that audience as had not been heard it it at any time during this campaign, and they kept it up until both chairmen, Mr. Mannahan and Mr. Wharton, had appealed to them time and again to let the debate proceed.

Bosewater had no show in that debate as was proven when he got mad and marched out on the platform and declared that Hitchcock had been lying about the Sulu treaty. Rosewater then read part of the letter prepared by Secretary Root and sent to the commanding general by McKinley's, orders, directing him to inform the Sultan of Sult that the thirteenth amendment prohibited slavery in the United States or any place under its jurisdiction. The audience yelled, Read the treaty Read the treaty." Hitcheock wanted to know what that had to do with slavery in the Sulu islands when Rosewater had declared that the constitution did not apply to our new possessions.

The thing went on fast and hot for three hours. hosewater made many unhappy slips of the tongue as when he talked about "red-headed Indians." said "corporations were not taxed." and declared "if you put Paris green tried and not found wanting. He has on your potatoes, it will kill the bugs, not only made one of the best gover- to the taxpayers of Nebraska by the hut it will kill the potatoes also." This last was not a slip of the tongue, he really thought it was true.

on the platform and a fluent speaker What the republicans thought of the r corporations or individuals. debate may be gathered from the following clipping which appeared in the State Journal:

"Mr. Edward Rosewater is a clear and forceful thinker, and when he takes his pen in hand to write one of his justly celebrated signed editorials, most people are amused if not prositted by subsequently reading what



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Dietrich at Home.

We here quote from the dastings Republican of the 17th, and coming as ing law passed by the populist legisla-Dietrich's own home, we do not doubt istration of that law by a populist its suthenticity.

more than ever it was before the su- the printing in a lump. The lowest preme dictator of Nebraska republi- bidder for the lump got it all. The canism.

publican nominee for governor is a est bidder on each job gets the conastings man. The Republican would tract. On one single contract let by the old board under the old law in reputable, able and well qualifie 1896 and executed under the present isstings republican for this high po- administration the state lost over tion, involving as it does cuch grave aponsibilities. The nominee the ave us is C. H. Dietrich. The Re- and the lowest bids by items separthlican has no personal runnity o. ately. andor we submit he is not a fit mar a light serves an The me et that every Christian envioleis own city is openly opposing him, law by the new board. No favoritism at many of the best republican bus.

"s men of his own city declare the more forcefully than anything the Republican might say as to Mr. Dietrich's

qualifications for the office to which every state job let the past four years. he aspires."

In contradistinction to the record of the republican candidate as given by fair field and no favors. a number of his own party in his home town, we take pleasure in saying that Governor Poynter has been nors Nebraska ever had, but he is so independent that he will not accept or e raffroad passes, express franks or Hitchcock is a fine appearing man, telegraph franks, and thereby remains

unbiased towards the interests of eith-

Morton's Editor

Editor Independent: I have before me the Starch trust implement of war -Morton's Conservative-but every word in it has come from the pen of Bill Campbell, who said before witnesses, just a few days prior to an annual expenditure of \$200,000,000, against wars of conquest and governbacked up by 65,000 soldiers and a the taking up his work on the Conserlarger fleet of warships than America vative, that he was going to get after ever before maintained in foreign wa-Bryan. He said that there would be ters. Even from the low standpoint no argument in his editorials and he would not dare to put any in, as they of the dollar, it is easy to see that would do him up, "but Bryan is the abandonment of the Declaration of Independence does not pay. All the man I am after.' trade of the Philippines-and the The above Campbell is the one who United States controls but one-fifth of wrote for the State Journal and the the total-is not worth the consignabove remarks were heard by the writer and others at Elmwood just ment of the steamer Sherman. prior to his departure to Nebraska E. S. ROUSE. City Some Cases In Point Sterling, Neb. Said the snake unto the hop-toad: "I propose benevolent Free Book for Old Subscribers Assimilation We have on hand a large number of I possess so strong a love for you I copies of "Imperialism" extracts from seek your betterment And elevation. the speeches and interviews with Hon. Should I leave you here in ignorance. W. J. Bryan. We have an over-supply you always would remain more than we can dispose of through Just an unenlightened toad, and so 'tis the regular sale channels before the wholly for your gain close of the campaign. It is a most excellent compilation of Mr. Bryan's That I take you in and raise you ur to my exalted plane best sayings and should be read by Of civilization.' everyone. We have decided to give them FREE, as long as the supply Said the tom-cat to the gray rat: "It, lasts, to our old subscribers. has been decreed that I Cut out this coupon, fill in your Initiate you name and address and send to this office, together with a remittance cov- In the mysteries of progress and unto ering all arrearages and renewal for another year and we will send you by return mail a copy of this excellent You are nothing but a savage and I book. FREE BOOK COUPON. Independent Pub. Co.: Enclosed herewith find sufficient remittance to pay my arrearages to your paper and renewal for another year. It is very Name..... genuine desire P. O..... station higher State Amount enclosed \$ Upon receipt of this coupon properly filled out a copy of "Imperialism" extract from Mr. Bryan's speeches and interviews will be sent to you by return mail.

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diminishing the amount of printing. In fact the growth of the state calls for increasing quantity of printed material from year to year. New departments are created calling for additional printing. This has been particularly true of the labor bureau and irrigation bureau for which large additions of printed matter have been required the past four years. More printing has been done. Forty

thousand dollars has been saved. How has this been accomplished? In two ways. First, by a new print-

it does from a republican paper of Mr. ture of 1897. Second, by the adminboard. Today the Burlington railroad is The old law let the great bulk of

new law requires separate bids on "As a result of its influence the re- each book, pamphlet or job. The low-

eleven hundred dollars-the difference between the lowest bid for the lump Besides the changes wrought by the new law which in themselves would have saved the state thousands of dol-

lars came in the administration of the to bidders. The cutting out of "padding" from state reports and legislative journals. As a result of this there has been

honest, close competitive bidding on The people's interests have been protected and printers nave secured a Forty thousand dollars: ten thousand dollars a year: thirty dollars a day; a dollar and a quarter an hour,

present state printing board.

What It Costs

Among recent imports from the United States transport Sherman was listed fifty-one dead Americans, 467 sick Americans, fifty-eight convalescent Americans-candidates for the

Freedoms Flag FREDOMS FLAG..

Is Lexington forgot? Disowned the tale of Valley Forge? Yorktown remembered not? Was Saratoga but a dream? Was Trenton fought in vain?

And purposeless the bloody strife On Princeton's icy plain?

Have we renounced the Bill of Rights Our Sires by valor gained? Revoked the doctrine of Monroe,

For eighty years maintained! The People's right to rule themselves, Unawed by force or fear:

The Continent for liberty, No thrones or sceptres here.

If we contend for Orient lands Portentous danger lowers, The "open door" invites the East

To dominate in ours. Guard Freedom's heritage at home,

Here lies our duty clear; The world on tip-toe stands to see If we are faithless here.

never be our flag unfurled 0.

To lead oppression's van,

Nor crush the struggling hearts that seek

The common rights of man. Who rule by force without consent, But rule a race of slaves;

Coercion drives the brave to choose Their firesides or their graves.

Not curs to curb in others' hearts The rights we claim our own, Nor blame if Freedom's cause takes

root From seed which we have sown.

The right of man to rule himself Is heaven's high decree;

Not ours to scourge the Philippines, But help them to be free.

"Haul down our flag?" Yes, better far, To fold its glories in,

Unstained in spotless purity. Than it should wave in sin.

Shall yet for freedom wave, Potential in its power to shield.

S. E. E.

Vote As We Pray

An editorial in The Independent declaring that the people of the west would vote as they prayed, has inspired a Nebraska poet to write on pension rolls-and twelve insane Am- the same subject. Yes, Brother Long, ericans. This, with one-fifth of the as long as we continue to say "Thy Manila hemp and a few bales of Ma- kingdom come. Thy will be done on Their bodies, aye their souls, for leave

ment by force. We will leave that

sort of hypocrisy which proclaims in

the church, "Peace on earth and good

will to men," and then goes from the

church to the polls and votes to spread

dite shells to others. We will vote as

For the millions far away.

In their homes far across the blue sea.

And a voice from the land of the free.

We will vote as we pray

'Tis the message of love,

In the wake of the drum.

And the woman in scarlet succeeds.

Is our boy, will he stand,

For the man who dare say,

the face of the deadliest foe,

That no rifle shall lead,

'Tis the voice of a friend,

On his vote we depend,

No rum-fiend succeed.

Is the cry as the mother's heart bleeds.

In a land where the gospel should go.

Come the victims of rum,

Oh the pride of our land

Yes I'll vote as I pray,

From our Father above.

we pray.



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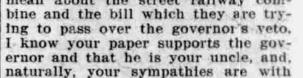
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tal Fails, have also closed.

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Steel Car company, which employs unruffled serenity through it all. His abstraction cost him dear. A it started up full blast only two flock of canvas-backs passed by, unobserved, until too late, and the intel-Quincy, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The Port- ligent dog looked at his master with land Cement factory here shut down surprised wonder. Not another bird yesterday, throwing about 200 men did Will see, and it was quite dark when he returned to the 'club, his Bessemer, Mich., Oct. 17 .- The Colgame bag empty, but a settled resolve by mine closed down today, letting in his mind to leave in the morningout about 300 men. No reason is giv- which was quietly unsettled by Kate's en. Dunn and Tobin mines. Corre- appearance on the porch with the ingan-McKinney properties, near Crys- formation that she had prepared a warm supper and waited to partake of it with him. During the repast, he concluded that, if Kate preferred the The Markets society of Carrol, she would be in the billiard hall, where could be heard the merriment of a noisy party. CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. Supper finished, Kate said: "Fill Wheat-No. 3, 67@74c; No. 2 red, your pipe and we will go out on the porch."- Seated in a corner, where Corn-No. 2, 40@401/2c; No. 2 yelthey were unlikely to be interrupted. Kate began: Oats-No. 2, 22¼c; No. 3 white, 23¼ "I suppose you have a pretty good understanding of the crisis in town. I mean about the street railway com-Barley-Fair to choice malting, 47 SOUTH OMAHA LIVE STOCK.



Break on those shores: I saw arise sublime Above those wrecks the dream of the To-be: I saw from out its long career of crime The flag which Freedom gave to man The human race, still struggling to be free. Strive up into thy light, divinest Lib-But powerless to enslave. erty. Toledo, O., November, 1899. I saw the Present, and the insolent few

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till they sold

The vision of a coming better

Ruling the millions with a rod of

saw the millions toiling 'neath the

Kissing the rod that smote them,

Piling up, though it crushed them,

Until I cried, "My God, must we be-

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** MENTION THIS FAPER

be has written, but he is too slow of speech to make a successful debater and ought never to engage in that pastime unless challenged to do so by a man of his size." The crowd was good-natured

throughout, but it was a fusion crowd. There were a few ill-mannered repubpublicans in one part of the hall who would hiss whenever Hitchcock got Rosewater into a tight place. The fusionists were inclined to be merciful to Rosewater, because he is the only republican in the state who dares to meet a fusionist in joint debate.

This fall the voter should remember when he casts his vote, and it is a sacred duty which every voter should perform, that it will be the most important duty devolving upon him since he has been exercising his right of franchise, unless he was a voter when Abraham Lincoln ran for president; therefore you should not vote for a man because he is a member of this party or that, but should vote for the man who favors preserving the republic and the betterment of all the people.

If you vote for McKinley you will favor governing peoples without their consent, you will favor slavery, you will favor doing away with the civil service, you will favor an alliance with our ancient enemy, England, you will favor a violation of the Declaration of Independence.

If you vote for Mr. Bryan you will oppuse all those things.

if you vote for the republican candidate for state treasurer, William Steufer, you will favor a national banker. a man who made all his wealth loaning money, a man who when a member of the legislature was a friend of Joe Bartley's, a man who is today a clese friend of the Moshers, Moores, Bartieys, Hiltons and all others who when in office robbed the taxpayers out of \$599,000.

If you wale for the fusion nominee. S. B. Howard, you favor a man who has been a farmer and stockman in Nebraska all his life, who as deputy treasurer of Holt county made an efficient record, who as receiver of the defunct Bartley bank at Atkinson made such a record for honesty and economy that for the first time in the history of Nebraska the Cepositors complimented the receiver, a man who is temperate in all things, who is conservative in all things, a man who, if elected, will not be under the control or influence of a clique of men who in the past gained by plundering the taxpayers, but will conduct the office in the interest of the taxpayers of Nebrasks.

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'Tis the fight of the ages 'gainst wrong. my system high We will win if we're true, 'Neath the red, white and blue. Con-cat-enate you In this conflict of right against wrong. want it understood That my course is necessary and en-'Tis a partisan call, Into rank you must fall, tirely for your good. Though our boys pass away by the 'Tis alone to lift you from your degradation that I would score. Assimilate you." Said the hen-hawk to the chicken: 'By an act of providence 'Tis necessary To assist you in your progress to a greater eminence. Pleasant duty to assure you of my To induce you to rise upward and to help you to aspire. In my generous affection, you unto a I'll gladly carry.' Said the lion to the lamb: "I do assure you on my word · I dearly prize you; But your heathenish barbarity my zeal has deeply stirred. To civilize you. It has been arranged by destiny that I am to expand. "Tis the voice of Duty calls me-which the same I can't withstand-For your benefit and blessing, unto me she gives command To gormandize you." J. A. EDGERTON. future. Feed Cooker. Guaranteed in every Particular

of feed in less time than any other made.

He's a patriot strong. Though conniving at wrong, he holds to the doctrine of gore. Why decry the canteen, Giving vent to your spleen, While thirsting for blood-so serene(?) Not a word for lost lives, Through the system that thrives, By brute force in the far Philippines. But we see far away, While loved ones weep and pray, A mother's boy is lying in gore. 'Tis the tenets of kings, Not of freedom that rings While our boys pass away as of yore. **REV. JOHN LONG.** Adams, Neb. Whaf They Say Mr. McKinley says in his letter of acceptance that the republican party must win in this election to permanently establish the gold standard. Theodore Roosevelt says that Mr. Bryan, if elected, even though the senate and house be against him, can make free coinage inevitable in the

as president, can by executive power

Senator Dolliver says that the election of Bryan will lose the fruits of

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Beef Steers. This thing forever? Hast for these No. Av. Pr. No. no smile? 920 \$4 00 And for Thy poor on earth waits there 20.... 997 4 50 31....1198 5 10 34....1133 5 35 no better isle?" Cows. the gospel with Gatling guns and lyd- O, ye, who wet your crusts with sweat 2....1025 \$2 00 and tears 10.... 946 2 20 11.... 855 2 60 O, ye, who toil and suffer and are strong, Heifers. 1.... 420 \$2 00 13.... 551 \$3 90 Ye, unto whom the thorny side ap-1.... 630 2 75 1.... 870 4 00 pears Along life's pathway, ye who have Bulls. 1....1210 \$2 00 1....1610 \$2 65 borne wrong Piled on by tyrant hands and suf-1....1050 2 40 1.... 480 2 50 fered long, Ye toilers of the earth, to you I speak, Calves. To you whose names have scarce 31.... 314 \$4 20 1.... 190 \$5 00 appeared in song. 1.... 220 5 00 As though too vile; why wait ye? Rise HOGS. and break Representative sales: The chains that round you clank and No. Av. Pr. No. bind and gall. Awake! 98.... 95 \$3 75 J. A. EDGERTON. 48.... 214 4 60 57.... 280 4 621 52.... 281 4 60 65.... 221 4 65 God Help Us In buying coal one should try to get the most meat for the least money. God help the poor. Rich Hill Lump at \$4.50 sold by Gre-The aching back of labor bent with pain. pest. The men who toil and struggle to se-See Chess Column, Page'6. CUTP Scant means of life that they may toil again: The Independent ten weeks for 1. weary mothers with their tearcents. Best known cure for mullet books. washed faces: heads. Try sending it to your neigh-The little children dying in their bor. It tells the truth about everyneed: ones who live in mean and time will thank you for the favor. wretched places, In hovels bare of homelike charms The Control of The Stock and graces: HALBERT H. HALLETT in After Dinner Stories. The ones whose wage is held from them by Greed; The hopeless ones who patiently endure: Our hearts go out to them. God help the poor! God help the rich, ing for the evening shooting. Who from life's choicest gifts to baubles turn, Within whose palms burns an unholy itch To grasp the wages that their brothin the socity of charming Kate Shelers earn; don; nevertheless, the attraction of Who crush the poor; who live for selthe club's fine shooting grounds was fish pleasure; singularly weak for the usually ardent | torney to-' Who nail humanity upon the cross; sportsman. But in one pursuit he Who from the toiler take his rightful was certainly persevering, for he had measure; Who lose their own souls in the quest

for treasure; And thus inflict the world with douhis first engagement on a daily paper ble loss: had been secured after many dis-For tinsel things who scramble in the

appointments, he resolved to fight it ditch out with Kate on the same line; re-And leave the way of life. God help the rich! the same to her, he would "speak his

Saturday nights. That we may cease to rob and over-Having promised Kate to bring a reach. That we may break down every social wall.

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that side. Tell me, as nearly as you can, what the present status is and what will be the probable outcome. You see, this is a reversal of the usual order of things, for I am catechising you."-smiling with impunity in the darkness.

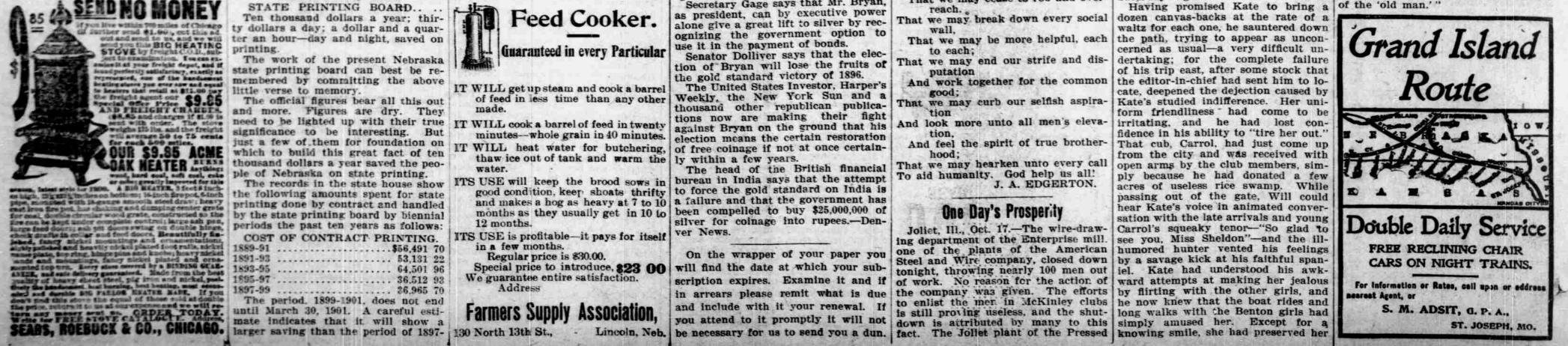
"In a nutshell," he replied-wondering what had interested her in the franchise fight-"the case is this: The combine, the head of which, you probably know, is the Carrol interest, are at a standstill because of their inability to gain control of a large block of Metropolitan stock, which, at last accounts, was held in England. With that stock in their possession, they would have a majority, and the scheme of robbery would be successful; they would be almost sure of getting the obnoxious bill passed. On the other hand, if our side could get the hundred thousand shares to vote, we could prevent the consolidation of the railways and the passage of the unlimited franchise, which is embodied in the bill. The governor told me, however, that young Carrol claims to have gory The Coal Man is cheapest and found the stock and to have control of it; in that case, they will win. My trip east was for the purpose of tracing that stock, a very difficult thing to do, as the latest holder's name does not appear on the company's transfer

"And young Carrol claims to have control of this stock!" with withering thing. He'll find it interesting and in scorn in her voice; "Will, I must tell you something," she said as she excitedly arose and stood in front of him, "I, Kate Sheldon, own that stock and Fred Carrol knows it, though how he found out is beyond my com-"Bring me a canvas-back, to lay at prehension, and he has dared to say my feet and you may have the first he controlled my property, simply bewaltz tomorrow night," said saucy cause he asked me to marry him and Kate, standing in the doorway of the I told him to wait for an answer. Carcottage by the lake, as Will, with his rol has lied to me-for I know you duck gun over his shoulder, was start- speak the truth, Will. Here is the stock,' handing him a package. "Use Now, William McArthur would not it to beat that despicable puppy. Conhave admitted, even to himself, per- trol-indeed! Wire your uncle that haps, that his sole object in joining you have the stock-and you can have the Minnehaha Outing club was to be every waltz, if you wish."

"But, Kate," he interrupted, "you will have to temporarily transfer the stock or give someone power of at-

"Is that what you have been asking for all summer-power of attorney?" regularly proposed to Kate every Sat- moving away from him until his mudurday evening the whole summer long dled brain had caught her meaning--and was as regularly refused. As and he had caught her in his arms Will had every waltz the next even-

Upon their return from the honey moon, the new home on the bluff conmarking that, thereafter, if it would be tained, among many beautiful articles. a picture of Audubon's "A Canvas-Back Duck"-and, tacked to the frame piece" on Sunday evenings, instead of a slip bearing the words: "Best wishes of the 'old man.' "



God help us all, Secretary Gage says that Mr. Bryan,