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#### THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAM.

How Hosewater Ban Things - The Proposition to Oppose Trusts and Make it a Defender of Wage Workers-Laughable but is seriously Propused.

isode in practical politics, than the brief summary in last week's Independent. The object of this article is dent of current politics.

The convention as set to music written in Omaha whose chief compower was a much assailed individual, by name, E. Rosewater. There is no political bias in this statement-no desire to play upon that now nearly obrepublican state convention of today than any other single man.

of these lines will smile at the sug-

after where it will do the most good. tleman. The appointment of a com- tee. mittee of nine on resolutions was ed the danger. It not only brought in visibly made by Judge Norval with a report condemning the deposit of the assistance of Governor Savage's public funds for private gains, opposprivate secretary, H. C. Lindsay,

will not fail to receive mention here-

The nomination of a candidate for | declared that: supreme judge showed real, earnest rivalry for the distinction-a condiknown in Nebraska republican state conventions since the defeat of 1896. The first ballot resulted: Sedgwick, 257; Keysor, of Douglas, 2013; Calkins, of Buffalo, 171; Barnes, of Mad-

Nebraska were voting for Sedgwick. without the formality of a withdrawal. Two explanations of this were at once suggested. The first was that didate for a place on the supreme court commission. His friends considered Judge Barnes-enough said. The oth- that he had paroled Bartley because

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er explanation was that the Elkhorn railroad was taking interest in politics, with the desire to checkmate that invisible personality, long supreme in republican state politics, known as the B. and M. It had been persistently asserted that Davidson was the preferred B. & M. candidate The late republican state convention and the vote showed his strength came seserves a more complete report, both from counties where the B. & M. inas an historic event and as a news ep- fluence was strongest. On the other hand Dodge county is where the Elkhorn road is predominant and if there is any republican politicians who to present such a report from the stand near Elkhorn councils it is Nastandpoint of an eye witness and stu- tional Committeeman Schnieder, of Fremont. So when he swung the Dodge county vote from Barnes to Sedgwick the significance of the move was not lost on the experienced ob-

The union of the Barnes vote with that of Sedgwick proved irresistible. solete harp string, "anti Rosewater The nominal Douglas county candidsentiment," in Nebraska. It is an im- ate, Judge Keysor was cut off from partial statement of a political fact help in the very region naturally renecessary to a reasonable comprehen- lated to Omaha. On the fifth ballot sion of Nebraska politics. After all it was plain that Sedgwick would win these years of bolting and lulabar- and that peculiar disease known in ing his party the little editor from political parlance as "getting into the Omaha weilds more influence in the band wagen" broke, out. Furnas county led the break with a transfer of 12 votes from Davidson to Sedg-To strike the keynote of the con-vention music Judge Ben Baker, of tician was trying to stampede his Omaha (the man who sentenced Joe county for the York county man. In Bartley to twenty years in the pen- Gage and Lancaster counties where itentiary) was put forward as tem- the crop of political aspirants is alporary chairman. The Judge made a ways a full one regardless of weather fumble. He had a set speech about conditions there were violent quarrels didn't want to hear the speeches and | which wanted to throw the vote solid the last five minutes of it was deliv- for Sedgwick and the others who accompaniment of boot were not so eager to make a record. heels, grouns and exclamations of In the end neither Lancaster nor Gage "ring off." The really important part got much credit for Douglas county of Judge Baker's speech-the keynote herself made the change which nomhe was to strike-was neglected by an inated Sedgwick. The nomination of impatient crowd of delegates and has Ernst, of Lancaster, and Goold, of since been neglected by his party press | Cheyenne, for regents of the state -it was a declaration of the purpose university was marked by nothing exof the republican party to control the cept the display of feeling against trusts and protect the interests of Lancaster county by Douglas. The organized labor. A good many readers | real feature of the convention was yet to come-the discussion of the parole gestion, but the shrewd political of J. S. Bartley by Covernor Savage. management back of Ben Baker knew | A little before the report of the comthe value of such a declaration and it | mittee on platform was presented the governor came in near the stage with a roll of manuscript and a nervous air. The permanent organization, with When the report was read many of the retiring supreme jucge Norval as the delegates had left the hall under chairman, had been skilfully planned the impression that nothing radical to harmonize the friends of that gen- would be reported from the commit-But that committee had realiz-

ing the blacklist and the boycott, but "The republicans of Nebraska discliam for the party any sympathy tion of affairs which has not been with custodians of public money found guilty of betrayal of sacred trusts. Without impugning the motives of the governor in any case, we deprecate of York, 2061; Davidson, of Johnson, any exercise of executive clemency tending to create the false impression that the republican party is disposed to condone the unlawful embezzle-The third ballot revealed the fact | ment of public funds under any cirthat Judge Barnes' friends in North | cumstances, and we request the immediate recall of the parole granted

to Joseph S. Bartley by the governor.' There was an instantaneous hush in the convention hall when the last Judge Barnes had been an active can- plank was read and the delegates realized they faced a situation. It was stated that Governor Savage desired the place as good as promised him and to be heard and the convention eagerwhen he was turned down there was ly listened to what he might have to angry threats. Now if Judge Sedg- say. The governor spoke with earwick could be nominated and elected nestness and candor, yet it was perto the supreme bench there would be feetly clear he was not carrying the a vacancy on the commission which convention with him. He said in brief, ulist,

the state's money if given opportunity to collect it. He looked upon it as simply a business transaction, if the state could get back \$200,000 or \$300,-000 it would better do so. There was a ripple of applause at this statement of the "business proposition", which the governor brought out with emphasis, it was his strong point with a party which has made much of its claims to protection of the "business interests"-but the applause lacked much of being unanimous. He went on to say. "If I am wrong blame me -don't blame the republican party. I did not consult the party. It was a matter of my own judgment. I considered that Mr. Bartley had suffered all it was possible for him and his family to suffer by imprisonment and I thought if it was possible for him to suffer more-or for those who had the money-it would be by paying back the money. I did not ask Mr. Bartley to give me the names of those who had the state's money-I understood there are such persons-because I knew the statute of limitations both to civil and criminal actions had run against these people during the four years Mr. Bartley had been in prison. Mr. Bartley was the only man who

the latter had promised to pay back

ting it. I did not ask Mr. Bartley to pay back what was lost in banks, but a reasonable part of what was outside the banks." "How much did you expect to get back from Bartley?" demanded Re-

presentative Marshall, of that county. "About \$325,000-a reasonable part of it," replied Gov. Savage. "Why did you go back on the record of the republican party?" shouted del-

could go to these men and demand of

them the money with prospect of get-

egate Martin, of Merrick county. "I have not gone back on the record of the republican party," replied the governor.

Delegate Martin continued to speak in a loud, defiant voice telling the governor that he was not above the republican party. Efforts were made to pull him down to his seat. There was confusion and hisses.

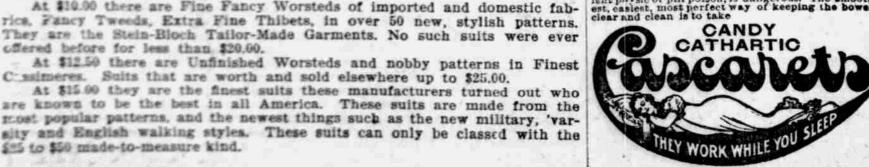
Courtney, of Lancaster, moved to adopt the platform with exception of the part relating to Bartley. Reavis, of Richardson, moved to adopt it as a whole.

It was plain that the convention was divided in opinion. There was a strong element that had come up to the convention with the backing of local indignation against the Bartley parole. On the other hand the appearance of the governor, his plea for his own action, the sympathy excited in his behalf by harsh criticism from the floor all tended to make the result of the vote uncertain. The of Beatrice, tried to stem the tide with the founders of the government, powers that dictated their nominawhich it would gladly escape.

this convention needs to know. In form was unanimous for this plank as reported. Personally I was not in favor of the clause asking for the immediate return of Bartley, but as that was the sentiment of the majority I ageed to it. The question is before you. You can't dodge it. If you vote this plank out of the platform the republican party will be beaten and disorganized at the coming election." There was many more eloquent and impassionate speeches made on the question, but this bold presentation of that matter as a whatever doubt there may have been as to the convention's action.

Judge Paul Gessen, of Otoe, receivfavor of one law for the rich man and one for the poor man. If it was right | believe in one law for the rich man to let Bartley buy his freedom with \$200,000 it was right to let any horse thief buy his way out by restoring the value of the horse. For some time the burly figure of Chas. O. Whedon, Bartley's attorney, had been seen standing in the Lancaster delegation asking recognition. He was called to the platform. He began by calling the convention "gentlemen of the jury," but must have realized that it was a very difficult and unruly jury. He made his plea, as strong a plea as an attorney could make for his client under the circumstances. He reminded the convention that Bartley was a good enough republican in 1892 to be nominated for state treasurer. He had entered the office upon the threshold of the great panic of 1893. He come in finding the state deposits used as a fund to sustain banks all over the state. It was impossible to change the syste mwithout havoc. When he came to go out of office his successor, a popin defiance of all established precedents had refused to accept anything but cash in settlement. Bartley had turned over \$1,042,000 in cash when he went out. He told his suc-HAY DEN'S cessor, "I can't pay you all now, but 'Yes, he paid \$20,000 the day he was arrested," shouted ex-Sheriff John Trompen from the Lancaster delegation. But all his efforts did no good. The opposition were determin-ONE-THIRD ON THE PRICES USUALLY CHARGED FOR INFERIOR ed to use Bartley for political capital. A leading populist had told Bartley at that time, "If you pay back everything to a single dollar we will arrest The H., S. & M., The B. Kuppenheimer & Co., and The Stein-Bloch Co., you. There's politics in this." makes are recognized all over America as the best made, best fitting, best you call a man who does these things quality clothing. Special Big Spot Cash purchases enable us to quote aston- no better than a horse thief?" de

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manded Mr. Whedon ."Let us be fair Bartley had been in prison fifty months. Give him a chance to pay this money back. This resolution ought not to prevail."

Whedon was followed by C. F. of having Joe Bartley thrown up to bim. He wanted to end it now. If money to the state why had he wait-ed until the statute of limitations had run against those who had the money? If he meant good faith why did he not give the names of those who had the money?

the first place the committee on plat- to the opinion of the governor, concede him honesty of purpose.

The roll call by counties revealed out the Bartley plank while Douglas county's 144 went solld in its favorthe total result 998 for the plank and 165 against. The fight was over and Gov. Savage, a very much chagrined thusiasm revives and the reform forces man, already revolving in mind the order for Bartley's return to prison. CONVENTION AFTERTHOUGHTS.

swayed the convention-fear of political defeat or genuine opposition to question of defeat or victory settled Bartley's parole he would answer "both." In a crowd of politicians political preservation is the first law, yet | cal convention usually takes in order it was noticeable that the strongest to bring about victory. ed applause by saying he was not in applause of the debate followed Paul Gessen's declaration that he did not and another for the poor man.

The convention marked to the observant mind several changes in the strong arm of the law, which has held situation within the republican party. him in the confines of the penitent-Among them the rise of the Elkhorn railroad as a political factor, the ov- not that they did not want Bartley reerthrow of the Lancaster county su- leased, but the schemers and politicpremacy and the substitution of lans fear the decision of the people on Northern Nebraska dominance in the this question at the polls. party councils with Edward Rosewater as the real party leader and manager. A. E. SHELDON.

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#### Eastern Democrats.

The "re-organizers" do not have it all their own way even down in Wall street. There are democrats there who will never support a republican-democratic party merely for the sake of the how the people's money was squander-The following conversation was reported in an eastern paper beween Gorman and Norman B. Mack, the national committeeman from the state of New York. It is the closing of a long and heated argument.

The two were at dinner at the Sar-If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels bryan. Senator Gorman, it is said. shook his head. Then New York's law and the order of the court that national committeeman said:

"Democratic gospel cannot be made off-hand by men who at the best have been half hearted in their party loyalty during the last two national campaigns. The Chicago and Kansas City platforms will stand and they cannot be displaced until a new platform | for political effect, and when the camcountry."

"There has been a period of demo-

leaders of better judgment were in

"Make no mistake, senator," re-

joined Mr. Mack, "William J. Bryan and the principles for which he fought will be upheld by the masses of the democratic voters. If there is a repudiation it will mean that the repudiators will read themselves out of the party. In 1904 new issues will be accepted, but the old issues will not be abandoned. It may be that the party will split but it will not be the doing of the men who have been loyal during the years of defeat. And let me assure you that the minority will be the bolting element. If this attempt to punish Mr. Bryan and annihuate his friends is persisted in democratic success will be impossible in 1904, improbable in 1908, and then will come the triumph of loyalty."

To this Mr. Gorman responded goodnaturedly that there will be no party defection and no party split. We will pull together in 1904," he said, "and with a conservative leadership we will drive the enemy from power.'

#### CLOSE UP THE RANKS.

Chairman Edminsten Issues a Final Ad dress-Enthusiasm and Harmony Among Populists all Over the State.

Editor Independent: If you will permit me I will briefly state some of the reasons why the members of the people's independent party in this state should be active in holding their done you strengthen the state ticket county conventions and arranging for as well . full delegations to attend the state convention to be held at Lincoln, September 17.

First, we should be active because we believe in the principles as advocated by our party as firmly as at any time in the past, and even more so when we study the actions of the national and state administrations.

The policies adopted by both at home and abroad has attracted the attention of others who are looking on with an enviable interest, and cause them to give out interviews condemning the course adopted by our national head, signifying the adopted plan of the powers that be. The principles of the forefathers, wherein Reavis of Richardson. He was tired they sought to found a new government upon sound principles guaranteeing equal rights, with equal op-Bartley really wanted to restore that portunities to follow a chosen vocation with some degree of certainity that legitimate enterprises conducted in an economical manner would yield reward that would bring happiness and comfort to the homes and our commonwealth. But there seems to have been a great change come over those Miles, of Sidney, and General Colby, that are in control, when compared ficial duties, but are subjected to the

convention was in a dilemma from against the governor's action, but in The people's party is in favor of a vain. Frank Martin of Richardson, government conducted along the lines At this juncture Mr. Rosewater ad- and A. E. Cady, of Howard, voiced the of that for which our forefathers were vanced up the aisle, was recognized sentiment of the more conservative willing to offer for its defense their by Chairman Norval, and called to element of the party, that it was the lives, their fortunes and sacred honor. the platform. "There are some things duty of the party to express its opin- Principles fought for then were of no ment and stop this boy's play of ion, and if that opinion was contrary greater consequence to the citizenship throwing open the doors of the pen- any metal or frame of any kind. Sales of that trying period than principles itentiary and making wholesale rethat are pressing themselves for our careful consideration at this time, Lancaster's 76 votes solid for striking therefore no true friend of reform can falter but it is a test of the genuineness of the faith in populism.

As the time approaches for holding word as fail. the state convention the old time enwill enter this political contest with as much of a determination to sweep the state as ever they did. And will If one were to ask which motive if we are to judge of the outcome from what we see in the actions of the re-

The delegates were quarreling with each other before they reached the capital city, as to whether the extreasurer Bartley should remain on parole and shortly to be freed from the iary for the past four years. It was

The governor who had released him from the penitentiary felt the sting of the convention in passing the resolutions requesting the return of Bartley to the penitentiary. The republican governor offered as his excuse for releasing him that Bartley had prom-Le is senior partner of the firm of F. | ised to make good the amount embez-J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the | zled. except the amount in banks city of Toledo, county and state afore- which failed. But the governor now says nothing has been done in this Will Governor Savage tell the people

Bartley was released. Will he also state whether he would

have returned him to the penitentiary if the convention had not passed the resolutions it did. Governor Savage should have taken the tax payers of the state who have been robbed by plain specific declaration to Bartley and those who seem to be so closely allied with him, that if they would refund the money then he would be released, but that he would not release convicts on a promise to do better, where the crime is so great as that of Bartley's.

If Mr. Bartley wants his freedom and desires to have the governor extend to him his clemency then let Mr. Bartley make a full confession of ed, and give them some idea how they may expect its return. Until that time Mr. Bartley should be returned to the penitentiary and not given the pleasant duty of looking after the flowers and having a private room in the hospital, but consigned to hard labor during the day and escorted to a prison cell at night, as is intended by the sent him there.

If the republican party want to make Mr. Bartley the issue in this campaign, well and good, the fusion forces are ready to meet them, in fact the republicans cannot excuse this issue. They have only made this play is adopted by the democrats of this paign is on Bartley will have the same influences at his command that were able to secure his release before, and cratic mistakes." the Maryland ex-sen- Governor Savage's feelings will by that ator is declared to have said. "Those | time have been able partially to remistakes have been recognized. We cover and the constant effort that has are now looking for new moorings. A been going on since Bartley was senreturn is being made to the safe an- tenced will be again set in motion. chorage held by the party when its It certainly is a plain case to every

thinking man that Bartley does not intend to pay the state any part of the half million he has taken, but will be released at first opportunity when the republican party thinks it can have Peruna Cures Catarrh Wherever any hope of success at the polls. They

will disregard the law and the wish and the will of the people will not be consulted. It is true a lot of the republican leaders have a part of this money and they will help to stay the hand of justice. That we are to elect a member of the supreme court at this election makes it important that the re-

form forces exercise great care in the

selection of the same and then unite

on one candidate that commands the

respect of all and see to it that he is

elected. In order to do this it is necessary that each and every citizen who favors the punishment of crime and rewarding of merit, attend the primaries, the county conventions and the state convention and assist in doing their full

The various county conventions are requested to select in addition to a full set of delegates a proxy for each delegate with an understanding that he is to act as a proxy to each delegate and see to it u t a full representation is at the state convention, which demands the assistance of our best men.

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be made by all veters, regardless of political parties, to change this condition of things by selecting men for offices who are not under the control of such influences. That men when elected are not able to carry out their individual ideas in the performing of of-

we will win at the polls this fall and lay the foundation to take complete control of the state's official manageleases of criminals that have been sent there after a fair and an impartial trial by honorable courts throughout the state. Let us begin now to move upon the enemy and know no such

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