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"In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, That transfigures you an That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men holy Let us strive to make men holy

-Julia Ward Houe. el crowns cleave to deserts, And power to him who power exerts. A ready drop of manly blood The surging sea outweight."

face God is marching on."

who cannot reason is a fool, will not reason is a coward, le who dare not reason is a slave."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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mot at Kearney on April 25th. business was transacted. Int in the Alliance and its work is d in Buffalo county.

The B. & .W. Journal has an Item cuss words, "the public be Vanderbilt never said it. et of "hogs" applied by it to the ter Co. farmers! And while its t it include its partnership with water, Boyd's veto and the share of the boodle it got in the late city elec-Come, Mr. G., make a clean

Boyd's basket is full of republids, notwithstanding he could not have got where he is without repub an help. Rosey squirms and pro all to no avail. He picked up Boyd summer between his thumb and er and set him in the governor's (with the aid of the supreme court ad the railroads,) an alieu pretender He's trying now to wash the stink off m his hands, conjuring with lady both, "out damned spot," but the y odor remains. Now Boyd shows gratitude by chopping off republifor fear his own will fall.

A HINT FRON THE COURT.

Tom Majors intervenes. This is sigr as well as by his personal pledge ot to intervene. He went into a vile with the democrats, one of ditions being that he should be d from the effects of the conos far as his possession of the office ast governor was concerned. sdition being that the res, including Tom, should aid and in retaining the place of governor. having received his share of the so now turns in to help the court difficult position, and at the a time knock the other persimmon. court does not wish to restore yer, and cannot retain Boyd. Tom's tion lets it out. Did he have a of from the court? Will his intervenate matters and still longer ent, leaving Boyd

FARM MORTGAGES AND THE CEN-

SUN BURKAU. ve received from several subthe list of questions sent out by

COLNAGE.

We clip the following from an edion the silver question:

which the treasury is required to purchase each year under existing laws will absorb the annual production of the mines of the United States as they are now being worked, and to this there is no longer any serious objection being made. Mor will there ever be any to a policy which limits the use of silver in the currency to the output in our own mines."

We invite the attention of our read ers to the cunning manner in which the editor of the Bee says, without actually saying so, that the total purchase of sil-

ver goes into the currency.

A late number of the Lincoln Journal ontains the following:

"The silver question so far as free coinage is concerned, is a dead issue and nobody ex-cept the belated alliance statesman troubles himself further about it for the reason that the expansion of the currency under the silbe expansion of the currency under the sil-er coinage bill passed by the late republican cogress, answers all the purposes of free coinage in that direction, and the feeling in the silver states has subsided."

These are fair samples of the stateneuts of the gold-bug press throughout the country.

Never were statements more false and misleading. The silver law of July 14th, is a cunningly concocted scheme t continue the demonetization of siler, put a stop to its coinage and the ssue of any currency upon it, and at the same time deceive and pacify the

Section 1 provides for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silter bullion per wonth, if so much is offered, at its market price, and the issue in payment there. got up by the democrats, and that the of of treasury notes of the United States. ction 2 provides that those notes

answering for the purchases of the second, and so on. Of the silver purchased tween the reformers of the south and Tom Majors president of the senate fills he must coin two million ounces per the north-to revive the hatreds of the us with special wonder. He might have The County Alliance of Buffalo in the way we have named, silver coin. and south, have relinquished the bloody bitl; or made it twelve by dropping any

voted for free and unlimited coinage by seventeen majority would accept such motto is "rule or ruin." an emasculated affair. There is not a retary of the treasury by which he can destroy, degrade and dishonor silver. Well, the Journal is a proper apologist. The treasury department has been bor him. Will it now explain away its packed against silver for the past dozen years. It is now within the power of that department to do exactly as we have indicated with silver, and we do not doubt that it will do it. So, instead of there being expansion by this law, there will be actual contraction. The above know they are lying when they

terrors. He refers to the democratic spoon? funeral which attorney Ragan has called bill has been called to meet at Hastings, May 1. Brethern, let us remember the party last May. To hold conventions other manner. at. Tom Majors was bound in Pennsylvania. A miner had been blown day. pulture. Still later a leg and the lower credit upon the Alliance. jaw were found, and although it began to be a little akward the mourners resolved to continue to do the square thing. But when a mischievous medical student unloaded the least valuable portions of tired from their endeavor to do full justice to the deceased. Let us not, breth- in his last usue he says: ern, appoint any pall bearers or otherwise monkey with the ceremonies incident to the burial of the party till we are sure we have got it all together in one place. We are liable to have stray made to secure one fare rates on all counties turning up, one after another, for years to come

KCONONY IN THE 22d LEGISLATURE. No legislature ever assembled in Nebrasks bas ever been assailed with more farm. We would like the tions have been released its appropriaernata,nace, and that it far on is expense to the state any of its prede-cessors, and the men who do this forget to say that the Indian war, the Colvestera citizena were special comingen-cies which may never again arise in the

He cannot be history of the state.

olf, and may reThe following sable shows the differ-

THE MONOPOLY PRESS AND FREE and 1891 in the regular state expenses. It will be observed that in most cases where there is any considerable increase orial in the Omaha Bee of the 18th inst. in 1881, it is for creditable or charitable purposes. In the case of the peniten tiary and the asylum at Hastings it is for building.

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ensanguined garment, and the most following is the list in full: people who demand free coinage. We ensanguined garment, and the most will briefly state its leading provisions: coming meeting at Cincinnati is to turn House the Alliance over body and soul to the Rouse shall be received for customs, taxes and public dues, and when so received may be re-issued; and that on demand the secretary of the treasury may redeem such notes in gold or silter coin at his discretion.

Section 3 provides that the secretary of the treasury shall each month coin two million ounces of the silter bullion provided for by this act into standard silter dollars, after which he need only coin so much as the Alliance over body and soul to the democratic party. When the meeting, was one of its first acts, adopts a resolution repudiating and denouncing both the old parties, and condemning any attempt at coalition with either in state or national politics, as it is sure to do, there will be a rude awakening from this bloody shirt dream.

In the first place, these monopoly organs know very well that the conference at Cincinnati is not an Alliance meeting.

It was not called by Alliance men. It is to be a meeting of all the disaffected.

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is to be a meeting of all the disaffected
political elements which believe that
Now carefully study the provisions of
the old parties have outlived their
usefulness, and that a new national party
is necessary. It will be pre-eminently
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nonth until July 1, when he need coin rebellion-to sow discord in order to made it fourteen by introducing a bill only so much as he may need to redeem reap ruin-will prove puerile and futile. regulating the relations of the members the notes issued. These being restricted It will have no effect. The people, north and the lady employes, or an anti-tight shirt as an argument. They have left one of the bills he did introduce, This is the bill as passed; and it is it in the hands of the monopolists and have saved Tom a little trouble. Anyamazing that the senate which had just plutocrats, the demagogues and politi- thing, in fact, to get away from that

single section in the law of July 14th there is no better proof of it than the was passed. The list above is a melanly explaining away Vanderbilt's but what gives a discretion to the sec. attack by the monopoly organs all along choly record of blasted hopes. Think the line.

AN UNSCRUPULOUS LIAR.

was in the B. & .W. Journal of last Sun- that he would nose around in the com-

of there being expansion by this law, there will be actual contraction. The monopoly editors whom we have quoted above know they are lying when they make such statements.

CALHOUN, RAGAN AND THE DENOCRATIC PARTY.

CALHOUN, RAGAN AND THE DENOCRATIC PARTY. Bro. Calhoun has a way of looking at things that robs misfortune of half its down their throats with an official

No more unscrupulous liar than he at Hastings May 1st as follows: "A who edits the Journal ever disgraced the they neutralize each other. They don't meeting of democrats to set the party profession of journalism. Mulhattan. right before the people on the Newberry same or insane, drunk or sober, is an innocent kid compared to him.

First, the sub-treasury scheme was

AS TO THE CONFERENCE.

Bro. Vincent of the Non-Conformist of "Every mail brings numerous inqui-

per that published the alle article by The people are not able to pay, and I Al. Ewan on our legislature, and the will not assist in their being robbed. slander on Mrs. Captain Kida of No. Let us wall until a crop can be raised

ence between the appropriations of 1800 from the Are editorial rooms.

CHURCH HOWE AS A LEGISLATOR.

BUDS THAT NEVER BLOOMED.

it Is Suspected that Tom Majors Inter-

Church Howe, as is quite well-known. was a member of the late legislature He introduced some very good bills. This is not surprising. He is a very harp man, and knows a good thing when he sees it. This is proved by his of relief that were promised to the people advertisement in THE FARMERS' AL. during the last campaign?" LIANCE. Mr. Howe doesn't let political orejudices interfere with business. He nows THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE is the est advertising medium in all the west, so he advertises his fine stud of standard bred trotting horses in it. (And by the way, Mr. Howe has one of the eautiful barns for stalling over ninety did the one of the past winter. nead of horses, as well as some of the inest standard bred stallions and mares in the country. He hasn't paid us any. found a dispatch signed by H. C. Bittenhing for this editorial puff-but we are always liberal to our patrons.) And lows: low to return to our knitting-we have secured, without much trouble and exluced by Mr. Howe, and have found There are several ways of flying the out just what became of them. The

popular one at present seems to be the effort of the railroad machine organs like the Lincoln Journal to prove that the Alliance is a southern institution, got up by the democrats, and that the coming meeting at Cincinnati is to turn form ground to the coming meeting at Cincinnati is to turn form products, buying and entire options.

BILLS INTRODUCED BY CHURCH HOWE.

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House Roll No. 2. Allows a chartel mortgage, provided unarrous interest the free taken.

House Roll No. 3. To suppress rambling in farm products, buying and entire taken. BILLS INTRODUCED BY CHURCH HOWE.

The attempt to excite antagonism be- as to hit this unlucky number, with cians, whose end is plunder and whose horribly fatal number-or to get away

from Tom-which? The people are coming together; and For, sad as it may seem, not a bill of it-not a single bill!

Of course, when Church's bills g into the senate Tom had easy work. A The following is the closing part of wink here and there, a killing reference an editorial abusing the Alliance, which and the thing was done. But to think mittees and knock Howe's bills on "And this reminds the Journal that the head as he hits a runt when he's Boss Burrows and Grandpa Powers sad-sorting pigs down on his Nemaha farm. sorting pigs down on his Nemaha farm.

maha voters. If you must send Tom and Church up here, just give them turn about. Two affirmatives make a negative. They are both great statesmen. They are bound to shine, for a while, sometime in the future, if the words of holy writ are true. But in the same legislature at the same time mix worth a cent.

JUDGE HAMER AND THE SHYLOCKS. Since our last issue in which we pub- there is only one way to destroy them. fate of those fellows who held a conven- not endorsed by the National Alliance, lished the resolutions of the Valley tion in Lincoln to reform the republican either directly or indirectly, or in any County Alliance, and our appeal to the party last May. To hold conventions other manner.

judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a Second, Mr. Burrows was not present sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the state and county which have been delegated to them must be resumfaction. The public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a Second, Mr. Burrows was not present sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a Second, Mr. Burrows was not present sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure, Judge Hamer has made a decision of the public functions which have judges not to issue decrees of foreclofor such a purpose would be just like a sure a series of funerals that once occurred in at the Omaha meeting only the first refusing to confirm a large batch of mortgage sales which had been made ties; the railroads and telegraphs must. He says he had two brothers in the to pieces by nitro-glycerine, and when Third, Mr. Burrows has from the by order of his court. We learn that be operated by the general government his friends had collected a water bucket start repudiated and opposed the sub- when default has been made on a mortfull of the remains they buried them treasury scheme as visionary, impracti gage, and foreclosure suit is brought, the money of the nation, in all its branchwith the usual imposing ceremonies, cable and unwise, as the Journal the court must issue a decree of fore-Shortly after an arm and a couple of man well-knows. The item quoted closure, if all proceedings are regular. porations and placed where it belongs, ribs turned up, and after consultation it above is simply willful malicious lying. But, though a sale is made under such was decided to give them organized se- for the sole purpose of bringing dis- decree title does not pass and the sherdecree title does not pass and the sheriff does not give his deed until the sale
done at a great saving to the nation the state from a great calamity, and
done at a great saving to the nation the state from a great calamity, and o'clock on the first Monday of March in decree title does not pass and the sale iff does not give his deed until the sale has been confirmed by the court issuing the decree. There is a law in this state requiring that real estate sold under mortgage shall bring at least two-thirds mortgage shall bring the opposition offers in justification that he had two brave brothers in the state from a great calamity, and done at a great saving to the nation offers in justification that he had two brave brothers in the state from a great calamity, and done at a great saving to the opposition offers in justification that he had two brave as a least two thirds at least two the state from a great calamity, and done at a great saving to the opposition offers in justification that he had two brave as a least two the state Winfield, Kan., has had charge of the mortgage shall bring at least two-thirds unless the world turns backward we down if it took all his first wife's relamatter of transportation for delegates of its value. Aside from this we think will surely get there. a couple of cadavers on them they re- from Kansas, and Nebraska delegates the judge has a discretion as to confirmwere invited to join the Kansas crowd, ling a sale which may be exercised if circumstances seem to require it. Judge Hamer, in refusing to confirm ries about rates, time of starting, and about a hundred sales, said:

about a hundred sales, said:

'This docket is covered page upon page, with confirmation cases. The last summer's drought has exhausted the farmers' resources and he is unable who now hold 'em. And now comes roads east of Kansas City, and one and one-third this side. Full and complete statements will appear at the very earliest date. Be patient."

"As we close forms Capt. Power tele."

the sammer's drought has exhausted the farmers' resources and he is unable to pay the interest upon his loans. The act of God, for which the people are not responsible, has reduced one-half "As we close forms Capt. Power telegraphs request for all delegates to forward names and P. O. address to him as soon as elected. This is important, and will cut a prominent figure in securing concessions from the various and five hundred women and children over to pauperism. It shall never be done, in this district, while I am judge. brasks City, and not the Times, as we and confidence restored, and all will erroneously stated last week. come out right. If a man is living on By the way, this Al. Ewan is one of his land or living off of it, he should come out right. If a man is living on When answering advertise

confirm a sale in times like these, if the tion THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

land. When the people are compelled to ask aid to procure seed it would be cruel mockery to deprive them of land to sow the seed upon. I have a right to refuse to confirm a sale when the property sold does not bring two-thirds its actual value, and in these cases it has not brought that amount. The sale is not confirmed."

"WHO IS TO BLANE?"

The above is the caption of an editorial in the Bee of the 23d, of which the following is the first sentence:

"Who is to bigine for the failure of the Nebraska legislature to enact any measures

The whole article is in keeping with the opening sentence. It is a vile slander upon the legislature. We do not care, nor have we the space, to contradict it in detail. But we defy Mr. Rosewater to show any legislature that ever assembled in the state that accomplished inest breeding farms in the state, with so much good work for the people as

The Hee is simply poison on anything that has a trace of prohibition. But it bender, and gloats over it. It is as fol-NEBRASKA'S REFORM LEGISLATURE

LINCOLN, Neb., April 7. - [Special Dispatch -The Nebraska legislature adjourned Sunense, a full list of all the bills intro-day morning at 4 o'clock. The closing scene were a disgrace. Drunkenness, buffooner and wanton destruction of state erty were the order of the night. The hour agreed upon for adjournment was 10 o'clock Saturday night. From that time on it was a gabble. Liquors were on tap free at various rooms in the capitol building. The "reform" party is no better than the old. H. C. BITTENBENDER

The above dispatch is essentially mis leading. We were personally present in the house until a very late hour. Up to that time there was no disorder, and nothing unseemly had taken place. The ides of holding the independents responsible for any disorder in a legislature in which they had a very thin majority is new and original. There were enough moss backed democrats and bourbon republicans to have raised enough for the whole state. We know of only one independent member who was addicted to the use of spirits. If 'liquors were on tap free at various rooms," they were either the rooms of republican executive officers, the imported governor's office, or the rooms of some of his democratic appointees. The last sentence of the dispatch is a gratuitous and unjust insult to the independent party. Rosewater and Bittenbender voked together to abuse the independents is a refreshing spectacle.

A RAILROAD ATTORNEY ON CORPOR-ATIONS.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, made a remark. the rich and the home of the slave' will able speech at a late banquet in Council be nearer the truth. There are millecturer came wholly unexpected, and lit was with great hesitation and remarks. The news of his election as national lecturer came wholly unexpected, and it was with great hesitation and reluctance that he accepted. Having accepted however he will do his duty, and no man in the organization will labor more zealously and conscientously. He is a model farmer, not rich tar he accepted. nation from his point of view. He re-gards private corporations as the cause cars or as book agents. One one-hun-much time and effort in behalf of the gards private corporations as the cause of the feverish condition of the body politic, and his remedy for the patient is instant death to the corporate microbe which has found legal lodgement in the system. In other words he would abelish at onceall private corporations which he declares represent the syndicated wealth of the country owned and combined by the few against the individual beliance condemning his veto. It is as bined by the few against the individual weak a letter as ever issued from an example of the dredth of the people of the United States owned that United States owned that the wealth of the nation."

Much time and effort in behalf of the public, and in the present movement for the relief of depressed agriculture he has been foremost in exposing corruption and oppressive laws and advocating the rights of the masses. He is a man of culture, prudence and sobriety, and his counsel is sought for and valued. In organization and parliamentary work he has few superiors. He believes in the office seeking the man. He has been foremost in exposing corruption and oppressive laws and advocating the rights of the masses. He is a man of culture, prudence and sobriety, and his counsel is sought for and valued. In organization and parliamentary work he has few superiors. He believes in the office seeking the man. He has always been prompt in attending pribined by the few against the individual labor of a vast majority of the people.

civil affairs. Judge Hubbard is right in cent on their total business. They must be absorbed by the governter, must be furnished by the muncipali- vows. as the post-office now is, the control of es, must be taken from the hands of cor. This is irresistible en the veto question.

NEXT FALL'S ELECTIONS. We do not recall the exact date, and the Furners' Alliance and gives it out cold and flat that such is the programme. It also adds instructions how to do it. It also adds instructions how to do it. The sturdy farmer is in earnest, and if he can only smother his jealousy he will get the persimmons off mighty near every tree in the state. Even in Lancaster it would only take a few hundred democrats in the way of reinforcements to turn out the hangity republicans from the court house. And it is possible that the assistance might be had. Let us have a little fun as we journey towards the catastrophe that awaits us somewhere along down the road.—Lixcola Repaid.

We would quietly remark to bro. Cal boun that the motter is likely to be wall looked after in Lancuster county.

ALLIANCE.

needs correction. The article is entitled for the Alliance, after which he sets up a purely imaginary bug-bear, and then proceeds to utterly demolish the fine structure upon which he had been lavishing honied words. The bug-bear is the supposed secret horrid blood-curdling ath. The Witness portrays its hobgob-

tin in the following terms: lin in the following terms:

"But by far the worst feature of the Farmers' Alliance movement and one which stamps it at once as the work of demagogues of the most dangerous class, is the fact that it comands an oath of fidelity to its dictates. No man who has any true ideal of the dignity of manhood in his mind could take such an oath either to the Farmers' Alliance or to any other body of men whatsoever. Why, the very worst feature of the Jesuit order, and that which made it so dangerous to any community in which it attained a foothoid that it was banished from all Roman Catholic countries, and at last suppressed by one of the popes, was just this—that the members were compelled to take a vow of unqualified obedience," etc., etc. We have so often met this vile charge

religious paper, and the editor of such market affords at the lowest prices. a paper ought to be sure of his facts or keep silent. Stating as facts injurious reports like the above without knowing the Alliance are published to the world- Lancaster farmers. in its constitution, which is free to everybody, and in the columns of its accredited organs. When a member joins he signs the constitution and pledges his word of honor to promote those objects, so far as they do not conflict with his political or religious convictions. That is all. The most unspotted saint that ever wept for the sins of men might take that obligation and not have the lightest shadow obscure the sunshine of his conscience. We hope the Witness will correct.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST TELLS SOME TRUTHS.

Father Huntington of New York has peen speaking to the people of Toronto plexioned men and women. In Ameri-We learn from the Council Bluffs and the nome of the brave, but since, and early the Alliance movement.

Nonpariel that Judge N. M. Hubbard, of getting disillusioned, and the 'land of the Alliance movement.

The news of his election as national the rich and the home of the slave' will

Judge Hubbard was formerly, and nal, his staunchest supporter, prints it

perhaps is now, the general attorney of with a small heading and no notice. the Northwestern railroad. He is a man He first appeals to the purity of his of much ability, and has had special op- motives. The public has only his own portunities to study this subject. But word for that, and that is not good sehe is not by any means the first able curity. He then says the maximum rate taken by him at Council Bluffs. There in the state." That is vile rot. The bill is no doubt whatever that the combina- only applied to local rates, reducing tion of private corporations which is them 20 to 40 per cent. The companies How the Personal Property Tax Works, going forward against the instincts of have stated repeatedly that their local public sentiment threatens in an alarm- business was only 10 or 12 per cent of ing degree free government and the su- the total. But Jim Boyd, their special premacy of the people. The events of advocate, says they would all be ruined the past winter in this state well illus. by a reduction that amounts by their trates the dominance of corporations in own showing to only about 2 to 4 per

civil affairs. Judge Hubbard is right in saying that this power must be destroyed, and if it is necessary to that end the corporations must be destroyed. But November. He says he has "taken an oath to support the constitution of the banks, giving notes in exchange not subject to taxation. In round figures ment. The public functions which have United States more than a dozen times."

bravely as any who entered the service. "and I did a little in that respect muself." Mr. Boyd understands economic laws. tion. He proved that when he clubbed people's representatives sent here to do the very thing be said they should not do, is strennously denied.

THE MEANING OF "ISSUED DIRECT

Many gold-bug papers are ridiculing the above phrase, and trying to convince their readers that the money reformers who have used it in their decharations mean by it that they ask the pavarament to make money and issue it gratuitously to private citizens, as atraoge as this statement may appear. The term simply means that the gave remment is requested to issue anoney without the intervention of bank, or private corporations. In the case of howling farce such a system is indeed to include the case of the law indicated. What is howling farce such a system is indeed to a such a system is indeed. TO THE PEOPLE." oln money this would be easy enough were the columne of gold and silver

owner is trying to make a living on the THE NEW YORX WITNESS AND THE free and unlimited. If that were the case the owner of bullion would simply Our attention has been called to an present it at the mint and it would be editorial in the New York Witness which coined and returned to him. But restrictions being put upon the coinage "a good purpose unwisely pursued." of silver makes the process of putting The writer has many flattering words silver com or its equivalent in circula

tion more complicated. In the case of legal tender treasure notes if they were honestly issued for what they really are, as were the first \$60,000,000 issued, there would be no more difficulty than with coin. They would be paid out for government debt as they should be. But the theory that all money must be coin money complicates these issues. The reformers of today recognize only two kinds of money, coin and treasury notes. They ask that banks of issue shall be discontinued, and that all money be issued by the government alone "direct to the people."

ODELL'S RESTAURANT.

This popular restaurant has been removed to Brown Bro's Block, 1228 () street. Its obliging proprietor will be and refuted it, that its malicious repeti- found at the new stand ready to regale tion makes us tired. The Wilness is a the hungry with the best viands the

GOOD NURSERY STOCK.

Bro. W. F. Wright is in the city with they are facts is very near kin to lying a good assortment of first class nursery As a matter of fact there are no oaths stock from his nursery in Nemsha Co. whatever in the Alliance; and there is He is closing out at very low prices. no secrecy except some innocent signs He has a specially fine lot of evergreen and signals by which members may be in first class condition. Remember, identified, and a password for the pur- fruit trees can be successfully planted pose of excluding persons not members up to the first of June. This fine opfrom the meetings. All the objects of portunity should not be neglected by

> George E. Lawrence, Lecturer National Farmers' Alliance.

At the recent meeting of the National Farmers' Alliance at Omaha, Neb., Mr. Geo. E. Lawrence was elected to the responsible position of national lecturer. A new movement necesarily brings new men to the front, and the people naturally desire to know who and what they are. Mr. Lawrence is a Buckeye. He was born in Marion county, August 25, 1845. He was brought up on a farm, went to district school, and went to the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. taught in the public schools near his home with marked success, and was married to Miss Josephine T. Bartlett, of Morrow county, in 1867. They setupon "Religion and the Single Tax." tied in Kansas, where he joined the National wealth," he said, "does not Grange, and helped organize the State consist in dollars, but in the existence Grange at Lawrence. In 1875 he sold of full-breathed, bright-eyed, clear-com- his farm in Kansas and returned to Marion county, Ohio, and purchased the ca for 100 years they have been living in a fool's paradise, fancying that they had an ideal government. We are fond of calling America 'the land of the free organizing the farmers' institute in his attended every seesion. county and has attended every session since, and early identified himself with

weak a letter as ever issued from an ex-ecutive office. Even the railroad Jour-but supports only good men, denouncbut supports only good men, denounc-ing in no uncertain terms all dema-gogues and politicians of whatever name or party. He stands up squarely for reform, party considerations having no weight. We predict that he will pursue a wise and prudent course as lecturer of the National Alliance, and will prove to be the right was in the man who has come to accept the view bill 'would have ruined every railroad will prove to be the right man in the right plade .- Ohio Farmer, Cleveland,

> The folloping item was clipped from the San Francisco Chronicle of Feb. 27: Very recently several million dollars

of certificates were received at the sub-treasury in this city, but they have all disappeared. The cause of the sudden demand for government notes lies in the fact that on Monday next the state and will lose \$100,000 in taxes.

Having been an employe of the asseswar who defended their country as sor's office for some years past, and having had access to all statements filed, 1 am in a position to vouch for the truthfulness and accuracy of the above ar-

in the hands of the government. All and steps in the breach to rescue the vide that a sworn statement of all perples of good government, to convert their money into government notes, the man who asked him to pay for the and thereby escape taxation. Not only pig he stole. But his right to use a questionable power like the veto in favor of the men whose creature he is —his right to set himself up as a dictator to an overwhelming majority of the people's representatives sent here to do

eaught napping.
While our mints are running to their full capacity, and placing in circulation vast amount of money, yet it is a matter of record (vice Assessor's Personal Projecty Roll) that the amount of money on hand grows beautifully has veryly

howling farce such a system is.