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'In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born scrots the sea, With a glory in his bosom' That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men holy

Since God is marching on." -Julia Ward House. rel crowns cleave to deserts.

And power to him who power exerts.' "A ruddy drop of manly blood

The surging sea outweighs."

—Emerson.

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

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For the campaign of '92: LAND. MONEY. TRANSPORTATION. They will be in it.

One hundred and thirty-seven trades mions at Cincinnati, whose constitu tions prohibit their taking part in politics, met and endorsed the people's party

"You cannot maintain a republic where a minority are rich enough to corrupt the ballet box and the poor are poor enough to be compelled to sell their manhood."-Ignatius Donnelly.

The New York Sun labors through a the People's party because only twelve out of the four hundred and seven Kansas delegates who attended the Cincinnati conference wore neckties.

The old party press are very much worried over Senator Peffer's whiskers, whiskers on the poor old demo-republican corpse longer than any ever grown in Kanass, in the sweet bye and bye.

The editor of the See claims that the an who did the Richards booming in paper last fall received \$200 per month for his services. If that is the the individual who dished up the our leafed clover financially.

Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, and Mrs. Livermore of Boston, will among the ablest reform writers in the act fail to be a power in the cause.

or of the Lincoln Independent, was di conference. Mr. Thornton is marrosent, and we were about M's well elevated mark to the cause

The plutteratic press is busy claim-that two or three states like Kanesa, arresots. Nebrasko and Ohio with the debuggions, forced the third party

From every southern state comes information that Cleveland has lost his popularity with the democrats on account of his position on the silver question. The democratic state convention of Kentucky virtually slapped him in the face. They passed a resolution manimously favoring free coinage, and integrated that no opponent of that poliintimated that no opponent of that poli-cy need apply for the southern vote. Governor Tillman of South Carolina, in an interview with the editor of the State Illiance organ the other day, said he was strongly opposed to Cleveland on account of the ex-President's opposition to the free coinage of silver and that the nominating convention in 1892 will name Mr. Cieveland as its standard bearer for the next campaign. In spite bearer for the next campaign. In spite of the almost solid opposition of the south, I fear he is sure to be nominated."

Ex-Senator Reagan of Texas has an opinion too. He says: "If Cleveland is nominated, I suppose he might possibly get the electoral vote of Texas and it." is nominated, I suppose he might possi-bly get the electoral vote of Texas and of Arkansas, but these are the only two

of Arkansas, but these are the only two states west of the Mississippi that he can carry. If the Eastern politicians do not know this new, they will find it out when they try the experiment."
All this is obviously portentious of great good for the people's party. The nomination of two gold bugs by the old parties will be forced by Wall street. Cleveland is sure to be the democratic candidate, and Harrison the republican. Both will be faithful representatives of Wall street and the stock jobbers and monopolies. They are squarely against the demands of the great mass of the people on the money question—they are people on the money question-they are subservient tools of the great money power. Such will be the position of the republican and democratic parties when they enter the next fight, with Harrison and Cleveland at their head. The great republican west and northwest will revolt, and the republicans will carry hardly a state. The solid democratic south has gone bodily into the Alliance and their demands are such as Cleveland and the New York democrats do not favor in any respect. They are announcing in advance that no monkey work will carry the south. It's get to Backward post paid \$1.50 be some other man but Cleveland. Labor and Capital 1.40 Here's where the circus comes in. Casar's Column .... 1.50 Cleveland will be nominated, and the

south will go along with the great northwest and elect the people's party

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS. The old party press never tires in charging ignorance and blockheadness upon the last legislature because it was publican. It abounded in "block-head worse crimes against law and the people which infested the republican ses sion. Here is a sample bill introduced two years ago. It actually traveled along through committees, etc., and got as far as the general file at the close of the session. House Roll No. 294, by C. W. Bortis, a republican:

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebrasta: thief, can become a member. And as a "SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for premium of 20 cents per member is any person to tire off or discharge any pistol, revolver, shot gun, rifle or any firearms whatsoever on any public road or highway, except to destroy some wild, ferocious and dangerous beast, or

on officer in the discharge of his duty."

It is presumed that that legislature coeding for an officer to be caught in Kansas, is the general secretary of the actual discharge of his duty that it ought order and it has a strong secret work, to be no offense if a way-faring man keep clear of it. We, however, recomshould discharge some ammunition at

A SAMPLE YELP.

The ansouncement is made here this evening that Representative Jerry Simpson of Kansas will go to Ohio soon to column of editorial invective against stump the state for Governor Campbell or any other man nominated by the democrats against Major McKinley for the chief executive and that a good-sized contingency of alliance and independent workers will take the forum also.— Washington dispatch.

It is becoming more and more evident | sas. as the days go fleeting by that this is which are quite abundant. There'll be not to be a campaign of intelligent argument, of education, or of truthful representation so far as the republicans are concerned in it. Falsehoods fusbioned after the calibre of the above will swarm around us thicker than flies in July.

THE SOUTHERN ALLIANCE.

the republican dailies sent cut a long then there was a bolt. sy department must have been in special one day last week stating that the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union had been is sued and distributed slace the adjournment of the Cincinnati conference, and the editors of the Furmers' Bife, a that it did not contain a single referat Kanew City. These women are party. President Polk was represented as decidedly against the new party, and states, and the new paper can the assertion was mude that editors of Alliance papers who should have the Mr. S. Edward Thornton the talented Demerity to champion the new party. would be expelled from the order. We a one of the secretaries of the Cin. only call attention to this as an example of how little dependence can be pixerd in soything published in the old party

> ter? We have before us a copy of the regressive Farmer, President Polk's patches, and it gives over four colone on one page to the proceedings of

very important questions the platform takes advanced and bold ground. The unanimity and determination which marked the action of the body must impress the political student with the conviction that this movement will be an important factor in the politics of the future."

In another part of the same paper this significant language occurs:

tion to the free coinage of silver and also because his sympathy is with Wall street and its money. 'The greatest danger to the democracy,' said he 'is were the two great parties pure as they once were, the plan would be contrary that the nominating convention in 1892 to our principles as "unity of action is to our principles, as "unity of action is imperatively demanded." But since the ers of both parties are firmly united

"When I hear a man say that he is an

THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE. The Citizens' Industrial Alliance, which has been organized in a number of places throughout the state, seems to have incurred the enmity of a certain element inasmuch as they have stated that they would "bust it wide oren." The means they have taken is by organizing the Citizens' Alliance, a social political club. Now, let us briefly compare the two orders. The Citizens' Industrial Alliance was first organized in Olathe, Kansas, in July, 1890. It rapidly spread through Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, etc. On January 18th they met in national assembly, six states being represented, and adopted the constitution and complete secret work which characterizes the order.

Along in the latter part of fall or early and opinion it will be a Waterloo. winter, three men met and decided to and opinion it will be a Waterio organize a Citizens' Alliance, start a Your friend, John J. Ingalls." paper and make every one who joins the society take the paper. These men were Holden of Kansas, and Wild and no secret work, only as may be adopted years ago: by each local body." Now by this com-parison, the reader will readily see that the members are enabled to protect themselves against unscrupulous and designing men, while in the latter, of which Mr. Beaumont is the secretary, the bars are let down and anything from a railroad president to a chicken thief, can become a member. And as a paid the organizer it is not difficult to see how an unscrupulous organizer could abuse the movement. Now, we ask the people to beware of joining or encourging the Citizens' Alflance, of which Mr. Beaumont is secretary, and

not to be hoodwinked. ONE WHO KNOWS.

him of having gone into the business of own remarks: raising chickens. Poor bleeding Kan-

While we think of it we will again take ecasion to centradict the reports of those newspapers which say that a big bolt occurred in the Cincinnati convention at the time prohibition was refused a place in the platform. Out of the 1,417 delegates present, 1,415 voted with a shout for the platform reported by The Washington correspondents of the committee. If three men are a bolt,

> Col. E. Rosewater, in his farewell ad dress effectually punctures his claims as an anti-monopolist or a friend of the

for expected legislation, the animating organized capital shall take a walk.

sire to place the government is the in a beneficial way. The friends of the Boyd, and Rosewater's decision in the bands of the people." That patter is form there will only buckle un closer government is the state of the people." That patter is form there will only buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and buckle un closer governorship case loops up in the arrors of ireth and irether the case of the case is supported in the case of the property of the case of the case of the property of the case of the case of the property of the case of the

PYROTECHNIC INGALLS.

over each other in an effort to ride the frame of a wasp like individual down in wasp was directed toward Mr. Voerhees or some other democrat in the United States senate, Mr. Ingalls was all right In fact he was more than all right, he was a dandy. He was the prince of American statesmer. He was also and tracts: likewise the king of American stingers.

However, since that little event in crowding its fangs right into the vitals of the G. O. P.

Mr. Ingalls was invited last week to address a convention of republican editors at Hutchinson. He sent them a letter expressing "regret" at a previous engagement, and promulgated a few chunks of wisdom which paralyzed the convention and it immediately adjourned in disgust. The republican at starvation wages.

Against this involuntary slavery the very much similar to that emitted by a drove of canines on a moonlight night. The B. & M. Journal is much distracted at Ingali's sad break

and wails: "Ex-Senator Ingalls has set himself "Ex-Senator ingalis has set himself up as a sybil and his utterances are mysterious and vague. He says something must be done to get the republican party in touch with the people and murmurs about the 'unequal distribution of wealth,' a thing that has existed for several years if not longer, of the 'rights of the people' and so forth."

Just how "vague" and "mysterious those utterances are our readers may judge for themselves. Here they are "The republican party is confronted with great problems which threaten its principles. The American people are more concerned now about the present and the future than the past. They are considering the finance commerce considering the finance, commerce, wages, prices, immigration, suffrage, the unjust distribution of wealth, the unequal diffusion of the burdens and benefits of society and are indifferent to dogmas and discipline. If we are to succeed we must deal with the issues of to-day as we dealt with slavery, seces-sion and threatened state sovereignty of

thirty years ago.
"The future must readjust itself to the changed condition of American life or it will perish. I wish to save it from this fate by recalling the spirit, the energy, the aggressive and patriotic force of its founders to the campaign of 1892. This will be waged upon econ-

A FEW PRESS EXTRACTS. We herewith publish a few extracts independent in majority. It might not Beaumont, of Washington, D. C. Now from prominent republican and demobe amiss to give to those kickers a dose this latter organization has no secret or cratic papers. They were published 1 50 of their own medicipe. Two years ago ganization and no secret work, accord- several years ago. In the light of subthe writer, in which he stated that "the But they are not. There has been simedness" to just as great an extent as society partakes of the nature of a so- ply a fulfillment of the damnable pro. the late session, not to say anything of cial political club and consequently has gramme which was laid by capitalists

The capital of the country is organized at last, and we shall see whether Congress will dare to fly in its face.—New York Tribune.

If the working men had no vote they might be more amenable to the leach ings of the hard times.-Indianapolis

Tre old English system of imprison-ment for debt would doubtless be far preferable to our present bankrupt law

The American laborer must make up his mind henceforth, not to be so muc better off than the European isborer Men must be content to work for less wages. In this way the working man will be nearer to that station in life to thought it would be such a strange pro- unless Wm. F. Rightmire, of Topeka, which it has pleased God to call him-

Senator Warner Miller, republican of New York says: "If the third party mend the Citizens' Industrial Alliance makes an issue of free coinage and puts to the careful consideration of the peo- a national ticket in the field, and the ple, and simply write this as a warning democrats do the same thing, it will divide the strength of the free ecluage men, while all opposed to free coinage will have to pull together," and he Ex-Senator Ingalls having been dis- might have added, "and give the repubposed to give his late lamented party licans the president." Very good. Now, ome decisive digs in the short ribs, the what do you tkink of this statement of republican press is now busy accusing the case brought out mostly by your

The people's party will make free coinage the issue in the next national campaign. The old parties cannot dodge it. The republicans will go square against it. The stuffed prophet of William street is the political god of the democrats, and free coinage will never hitch on with Grover. This will divide the strength of the gold bugs and the tree coinage men will have to vote together for the people's ticket. A solid south and a solid west is for free

THE COUNTRY IS AROUSED.

the fence is out, and the manhood of

influence that founds the l'eopie's party | The peopie's party in Kentucky met nanifesto just issued by the Foople's Ohio the campaign is red hot, and get party of Massachusetts. It is worthy ting hotter. A state convention of purof a careful ponder. There are planks ported granges and alliances at Columbus this cracker.—State Journal.

in the new platform upon which all rebus decided against the pecule's party. The Journal is wrong. The cracker
formers do not agree. There are many by one vote, but the old parties went is the only part that is I ft. planks against which so politician or into the thing and seenred the attendpluto-rat dare say a word publicly, and asce of a large number of delegates by upon which all honest men are united. foul means, who did not represent the But whatever the plause may be, they wishes of the people they represented.

into corruption with more determina-The republican papers are falling tion to succeed than ever. In Wisconsin, thorough erganization is being rap idly completed. Every county and pre-"bleeding" Kansas named ex-Senator cinct is receiving attention, and the Ingalls. As long as the sting of the earnestness and enthusiasm manifested emong the people is surprising even to

the old workers. Massachusetts is awake, too. The people'e party there party endorsement. Do not make the has issued a manifesto to the voters, from which we take the following ex-"Whatever may be the expression for

expected legislation, the animating influence that founds the People's Party Topeka last winter in which Mr. W. A. is the desire to place the government in the hands of the people, for the people. It embodies the opinion that both of the old parties are now controlled by organized capital, and that national leg-islation in its interest, at its dictation, and sometimes by its purchase, is re-sponsible largely for an existing condi-tion—a condition where failures are common, a condition where the masses of society, although surrounded with an atundance of the necessaries of life, are unable to obtain a comfortable existence without an injurious severity of labor; and some even fail to find employment

People's party has commenced a con-flict. Humanitarians all over the sation have become aroused to a point not equalled since the anti-slavery agitation. It is a moral awakening, with an issue not second to that great question which gave birth to the Republican party, when both Whigs and Democrats trifled with its solution. This organized capi-tal in its encroachments upon the liber-ties of the people stadiline. ties of the people steadily approaches the danger line for the life of the Republic. No further extension is the present meaning of the People's party. The teachings of Jefferson and the warnings of the immortal Lincoln in his message of 1861, are appropriate at this time."

Wisdom From Prohibition Headquarters New York Voice.

The Prohibition Party did not send a party convention.

So it might seem, and yet we confess we are unable to do this. Despite the facts we have stated, Prohibitionists looked and still look upon the Confersympathies were not aroused by anyex. of true metal .- Red Oak Program. pectations of this kind, and consequently are not alieuated by any disappointment. But the movement is a revelt against old parties, and so is our movement a revolt. They have repudiated both old parties as manifest destiny of the new movement is to clear the way for the party of the future, with prohibition as its central issue, even as the Know-Nothing movement cleared the way for the republican party, with its anti-slavery issue. In a very real sense we look upon this new movement as our ally, whether it intends to be or not, whether it declares for or

THE OHIO CANARD.

with the lies that are traveling through the subsidized press of this country. A flying machine wouldn't be in the race. Just now Ohlo is receiving special attention on account of an alleged state convention of Alliance men, granges, etc., which has decided against a third party in that state. Judging from the amount of trickery employed in getting up this anti-third-party gathering and the great attention given it by the associated press, it is very evident that the Devil has been given the permanent job of manipulating the machinery for the opponents of the People's party. The alleged convention consisted of 129 delegates, most of whom were from the granges of the state and from a soclety called the Farmer's Union. Very few Alliance men were in it. In Ohio as in most other states, all that is left of the old grange belongs to the corporations. We mean by this, the "leaders" in the organization. They have but little rank and tile left. This state convention was packed by the McKinley the price was about trebled. Before outfit with "grange" delegates. After the "corner" men got it there was a all the mighty effort put forth by the great deal said about "over production," republican gang to down the third party "glutted market," etc., hence 28 cents in Ohio, the convention which they vir- per bushel was all the farmer could get. tually called and encouraged only de "Presto change"-after the "corner" of 64 to 65. But this convention did there was a sudden discovery of a shortnot represent Ohie reform contiment in ago in the crop; there was no over procoinage. Get in out of the weather. any degree, and therefore does not af duction at all, and prices shot up like an feet political matters. At Cincinnati arrow Capital Item Barrow La fect political matters. At Cincinuati, arrow.—Capital Hem, Baton Rouge, La. on crops, either planted or prospective. Ohio had 41? delegates, duly elected by reform organizations all over the state. Since the adjournment of the Confer- These delegates undoubtedly representpeople. He says that he knew and ence, advices have been pouring in from ed the entire Ohio reform sentiment. everybody knew that Richards was a every point of the compass that the peo- On the evening before the conference begin by denouncing the democratic Cincinnati convention, and still they people's party paper to be started ence to that meeting or to the third railroad toel. In the next breath he ple of this nation are aroused to a pitch convened, these Ohio delegates met in party as usual. The only effect of this say the south is not with us. beclares that he hired Wm. E. Smythe never equalled since the anti-slavery Cincinnati and declared unanimously on the people, will be to produce a roar of Kearney and paid him \$200 per month, agitation. The signs of the times por in favor of a third party for Ohio. They of laughter. Suppose they undertake and gave him full swing on the editor, tend that the great plain people will demanded that the conference act also to heartily endorse the administration ial page of the fire to boom Richards. take the present dilemma by the borns on that line, and that it should be done as usual. Whose administration will Rosey has strely made a bad mess of it. and three him over the fonce. Over immediately. The resolutions passed they endorse, floyd's or Thayer's! The by the delegation closed with the signifi-"Whatever may be the expression this country is going to demand that cant remark, "that Ohio would organize taking shown a much more decided syma third party instantly, regardless of the action of the national conference." is the desire to place the government in immediately upon the adjournment of The old backs are badly scared in the How can they candemn it when every the hands of the people, for the people," the conference and nominated a full Buckeye state, hence "something has republican senator voted to sustain it?

This is the faitful sentence of the state ticket for the Angust election. In got to be done, you know? got to be done, you know."

The party whip appears to have worn

Fdward Resewater, auslien, renounced his allegiance to the high muck-a muck of Bohemia and became a full PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Why They Proved Traitors.

The independents who deserted their comrades last winter in the legislature were men who went there under old same mistake again .- Wahoo New Era

Had Better Face the Music

It occurs to The Tribune that both the old parties err in judging of the possibilities of this independent movement.

No Resurrection for the G. O. P.

-Atkinson Enterprise.

Greenbacks or Bonds A greenback is no less a bond of the nation, although it may represent a small denomination and bear no interest. If a \$1,000 bond drawing 4 per cent interest is safe and good, then a \$100 or \$10 bond drawing to interest is safe and good. If the bond of government is good, a greenback is good.—Reporter, Madison, Neb.

Protecting it With Pinkertons.

Andrew Carnegie is the leading mem single delegate, and it did not make a ber of the A. C. Frick Company, which single request of the Conference, either controls seven-tenths of the Pennsylvandirectly or indirectly. It would seem, is coke region, and is now conducting therefore, that we might look upon it as its business under the protection of the upon any other political gathering and state militia and the Pinkerton's. Mr. judge it from the same standpoint as that Carnegie is a leading advocate of protecfrom which we should judge and old- tion to American industry.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Truthful Tribute.

Gen. J. B. Weaver, a gallant soldier, a worthy citizen, an honorable man, a ence with a sympathetic feeling such as faithful friend, an incorruptible statesdoes not exist toward old parties. Its man, a cultured orator, a trusty comaction in rejecting tumnituously the pro- rade, a sturdy fighter, a true Christian, hibition resolutions offered, excites no a loyal soul, a liberal mind, a captain in resentment in us, for we were asking the army of industrial reform-strike nothing and expecting nothing. Our against his record and you hear the ring on

Wasn't Made to be Inforced.

The inter-state commerce act has been a law for just about three years, and it Which is the worse, the black slavery has no more effect than if it were not on of the past or the white slavery of the untit to rule and as beyond all hope of the statute book. There has never been present? adequate reformation. We clasp hands with them there. Our indignation is mutual, and directed at the same political foes, though aroused by different yet there is not a practical railroad manager in the country who does not know that it is daily and openly violated on his own road - New Nation

A Screw Loose Somewhere

The world, at this stage of the game, is making some great history. To the person who looks around him it is interesting. Princes and lords are suiciding, stock gamblers are driving each other to destruction; insanity among From this time on it will take a streak the rich, suicide among the poor, with of well lubricated electricity to keep up financial panies coming on, with foreign or inter-national complications increasing, the aspect of the near future can well be imagined. - Mystic Breeze.

They Have Nothing to Lose.

Once on a recent time there lived an old darkey man who was as poor, old and desolate as he could be. At the same timethere lived a poor old darkey woman who was as poor and old and desolate as she could be. They concluded to get married and keep each other company, as neither had anything possibly to lose by it. The two old parties in Nebraska are about as poor and old and desolate as they can be, and they have nothing get married .- Lincoln Herald.

An Over Production of "Corner" Men. On the 1st of March 1890 there were 970,000,000 bushels of corn on hand, for it got in the bands of the "corner" men cided against the third party by a vote men had squeezed it out of the farmer

Republican Stumbling Blocks.

Suppose when the republicans come fifty miles on horse back to get to a railtogether again in state convention, they road station to take the train for the party managers and papers have cerpathy with Boyd than Thayer. What position can they take on Buyd's voto? But suppose they get around this somehow, the platform will be next thing. Will they get Rosewater to write up auother anti-monopoly platform! They will probably adopt Boyd's scheme of railroad regulation, anger bounty, irraration, endorse Blaine's reciprocity, throw up their hats and think they have a platform that will ealeb the farmers. but they are mistaken. It will take vastly mure than this to restore them to popular contidence.-Lincoln Judepend-

In answering advertisements muntipu THE PARAMED ALLIANCE.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

We call the special attention of our numerous readers to the advertisement of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., found in another column of this paper. This company has been building machines for the past sixty years, and are building 125,000 machines for this year's trade, being more than one-third of the entire out-put of harvesting machines for the entire world. The farmers can easily see that the company has constantly and continuously maintained its prestige, and to-day still retains its proud distinction of "The Best in the A decision based upon the assertion that World." The McCormick Harvester it is cursed like all parties with a dis- was never so trim, tasty and symetrireputable office-seeking fringe is not a cal as it is for 1891. It is not only the substantial one, at least -- McCook Tri-handsomest machine built, but it is the strongest, most durable and lightest draft. The McCormick Company do not claim to make their own twine. The The Graphic compares the republican workmen in their factory are expert party to the Savior. The comparison is machinists, and make what is acnot a good one, for when the vitals of knowledged to be the best machine in its the republican party shall have been class that is made. They have for sevpierced by a free ballot in the hands of eral years consumed the extire out-put the public it will not raise after three of one of the leading Twine mills of the days, but will make nought but a filthy country, an establishment whose operatcorpse, reeking with exposed rottenness. ors are twine makers born and bred whose product is so far superior to all others that they label every ball of it McCormick Twine." It will be well for farmers who contemplate purchasing to examine their Machines and Twine before

CHUNKS OF TRUTH BY MRS. LEASE.

Mrs. Mary Lease of Kansas, the lady who has made a national reputation in her support of the Farmers' Alliance principles, addressed a large audience at the Cincinnati meeting. We give a few extracts from her speech:

If the republican party could bottle up the sun beams that dart from heaven and put a protective tariff on them they would have done it long ago.

This land is the heritage of the American. It belongs to him, and he must have it. The government had as much right to trade off that vast amount of public domain as it has to trade off Kansas City for a tin whistle. For the first time in the history of

Kansas men were elected whom money could not buy. Ingalls offered \$500 to \$5000 for their votes, but they were not to be purchased. They were not for sale. John J. Ingalls of Kansas, ranks with Judas Iscariot, and his money is as loathsome as the thirty pieces of silver that purchased the life of the Savious.

I defy any republican or democrat to give a reason why he is a republican or democrat except that his daddy was The men who hovered near the Ca. nadian line, and never smelled war in

all their cowardly lives, are the mea apart.

The west and south are two peas in the same pod.

Republicans always say that demo crats are corrupt, and should have no place on the face of the earth. Democrats say the same thing of republicans. We will satisfy both of them by taking

charge ourselves We asked for the earth in Kansas and we nearly got it. The Alliance plow is strong enough to turn a furrow and hide both of the old parties from the light of day.

Wants Omaha Set Off. The Vedette is in favor of Governor Thayer calling a special session of the legislature immediately for the sole purpose of setting off Douglas county as an independent state and appointing Edward Rosewater as governor, and James E. Boyd as minister plenipoten James E. Boyd as minister plenipoten-tiary to the court of St. James, and making the Omaha city council the leg-islative body for the new state. Omaha has disgraced the state enough for the past two years, and the only way we past two years. and the only see of preventing further disgrace from the same source is to set her off as a state by herself.—Verdon Vedette.

Schilling's Prediction. MILWAUKER, Wis., May 23 .- In an interview to-day Robt. Schilling, secretary of the national executive committee of the new People's party, said: "The moral effect of the victory in Kanto lose. It might be well for them to sas has been tremendous and in the will be between our party and the dem-ocrats. The republicans are not in it, for the republican party is as dead as the old whiz party. I was astonished to learn what strength we have in the south. Unless the democrats of Texas walk a chalk line we are going to carry that state, for the colored Farmers Alliance of that state has 130,000 members. Some of the Ohio delegates were of the opinion that we might aspire to carry that state at the next election.

Senator Chandler says there is no money behind the People's party, and, consequently, he has no use for it.

The Sepate of Arkansas has passed a law to prohibit the giving of a mortgage

Delegate Bryan, of Louisiana, rode

A New Surgical Breasing.

A new material, which has been samed "christia," has been introduced for surplent dressings. It is a mom-brane-like tissue, made by a process of felting the pure fiber of the manitis hemp. It is very light and strong, impermeable to water, spirits of all kinds, ells and acids. It is made neutral so that it can be rendered actisoptic with any desired medicament. It will stand tropical heat and arctic cold without being injusionely affected by the changes. It is particularly adapted for fadia and other hat climates where gutta percha tissue and siled sile be come in a short time amaignmented to such as extent as not only to be union to the surgeon but injurious to any thing with which they come in In view of the fact that piled silk and gutte-percha tiasue have been discarded by the government of the United States, England, France Denmark and Norway in consequence of their impracticability there is a large field for the now material, advantage of which is that it is only about buf the price of oiled sills.