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"Laurel crowas 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, He who dare not reason is a slave."

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ers of the state. It is your contest.

The principles of the Independent

party of Nebraska are your principles.

While the Alliance itself is not a po-

litical party, and while its organization

is distinct from the independent organi-

zation, it is still true that your member-

ship forms the back-bone of that party-

must be secured by Alliance work, Alli-

It is also undoubtedly true that if it

fails, if it is defeated, it will be consid-

ered by the outside world as a defeat of

the Alliance, and it will be a severe blow

The questions of finance and trans-

portation are the vital questions at issue.

The correct solution of these questions

is vital to the welfare, vital to the liber-

ties, almost vital to the very existence

of the producers and laborers of this

at the vitality of the society.

state

porate power.

power?

require any reduction of rates.

To the Eighty Thousand Mambers of the DOWN THE ENDLESS LINE! SEND IT UP dying by IN A MIGHTY SHOUT, UNTIL IT ECHOES THROUGH THE EMPYREAN, AND REVER-BERATES FROM HORIZON TO HORIZON!

THIS IS A FIGHT OF THE PEOPLE, BY BROTHERS: The political contest that THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE. is now being waged in this state is in AND THE RALLYING CRY IS VICTORY the interest of the producers and labor- AND LIBERTY:

> Yours till the victory is won. J. BURROWS,

Chairman State Alliance Ex. Committee A REPUBLICAN BOB-TAILED DOLLA harping about an "honest dollar," and ation in the light of the following or-Mr Harrison remarked the other day dinary news item which we clip from that the people of this country "wanted another paper: that the Farmers' Alliance is its source a dollar which was always as good as and fountain head, and that if it is to any other dollar." This kind of stuff is succeed in the present campaign success got off by way of insinuation that the bill was \$6,500, or \$200 a plate." people's party want a dishonest dollar, or a dollar that is not as good as any other dollar, while as a matter of fact riences of human life revealed by these the only dollars that could by any stretch common facts? of the imagination be considered dis-

honest have been made so by the action think so. of the republican party alone. The sil-

not worth so much as a commodity in

In the solution of these questions the was worth S per cent more than the gold Let the rich beware. The poor greater and paramount issue, whether these producers and laborers are to emerge from the conflict with higher privileges and a surer charter of their tion of silver.

liberties, or whether they are to sink other dollar in circulation which is the nor mercy. All men love liberty. All lower in the social scale, and to let an nearest approach to wild-cat money of desire happiness. And who shall stand arrogant and domineering power take still another step above them, is involved. Your right to regulate freight rates definition of a dishonest dollar. It is in has been questioned, and your attempt one dollar in coin, which so far is very veto used at the beck of arrogant corgood. But on the back of it is this le-

gend: "This note is a legal tender for Railroad kings have asserted their power over you, and at their demand tract." This is a republican bob-tailed when pushed to the wall, fight for it? your state board of transportation has dollar. It will not pay a debt unless the officially asserted that justice does not Will you be balked by this autocratic

It demanded your lands, and you gave them! It demanded right of way, and you gave it! It asked for station grounds

for shops and depots free, and you gave bonds, and under threats of the destruc

"THE CRY OF THE POOR."

When a man finds himself going down and down and down, without power to mend things; freezing, hungering and inches, he's sure to get des-In the last week I've been au perate theist, anarchist and devil. I've sat here and cried out that there was no their poverty? Does it "relieve the God except for the rich. I've said that if I could get down stairs again I'd burn and kill. I've looked at wife and children with murde : in my heart!" These words were receally spoken

by a sick man living with his wife and children in a dingy room on the third floor of a miserable tenement house in New York city. The poor man's heli, describe, is, however, but imperfectly

"At a dinner given in New York the other day to thirty-three persons the Is there any certain connection beween the two conditions and expe-

The hard working poor evidently

Why did this man, sick and hungry

ver dollar has not been changed an iota and cold, cry out against the rich? since it was issued under our first coin- Why, when he looked at his hollowage law passed April 2, 1792. The eyed wife and famishing, freezing amount of pure silver in the dollar is ex- children, did the spirit of destruction actly the same as it was then. If it is and murder struggle within him?

May we not even believe that he gave the markets, its surreptitious demoneti- too hard a name to the spirit that moved zation by the republican party in 1873 is him? Was it not the love of justice in the sole cause of that fact, and its re- an honest man, the hatred of injustice, monetization would at once restore it to and an intense love of wife and little its full value. At the time it was de- ones, that burned in his soul, and that monetized the silver in the silver dollar | made him fierce for judgment?

in the gold dollar. These facts prove this land will not endure what the conclusively that the republican party is wage slaves of other lands have suffered. alone responsible for the present situa- Human law and human teaching will

not be reverenced when it is found that But the republican party has put an. they contain for the poor neither justice legislation which the gold bugs are conany that has been issued since the war, in the way of their obtaining it? The sible to pay his mortgage. The legal and which comes very near filling the poor were not made to be beasts of tender money of the country should setburden for the idle rich. They were the form of a treasury note in which the not created to be the dependent slaves liability; but unfortunately the late sil to do it has been balked by an executive United States promises to pay the bearer of scheming capitalists. Yet a part, a ver law has authorized a discrimination small part of the people, have so monopolized the means of production and

all debts public and private, except rest. Can the poor be blamed, then, if islation is infamous, it is an accomplished where otherwise specified in the con- they declare their independence, and fact. Equally unfortunately, congress More and more they realize that but ter of saying how contracts may be lidebtor and creditor can agree. The for unjust laws they would have been quidated. This power belongs to the creditor can exact a discount on it if he born with equal rights in the earth, states alone. So, practically the excep-

pleases, and that is just what the gold- equal opportunities and privileges with tion as to freedom of contracts on the ug banks will be doing before the year all others. Why should they be obliged new bullion currency-the bob-tailed is out. And this is the kind of money to beg for a place to work? Why must dollar-makes a money which may vary firm of Dilworth, Smith & Dilworth, and a wall street gold bug president is produces? Who forged the name of tract varies. Each state may pass a law ssuing to the people, at the same time God and signed the deed to disinherit enacting that any legal tender money of dinging into their ears a fusillade of rid- them? Is not God's curse upon those the United States shall liquidate any and them! It demanded town and county icule about their demand for a dishonest who "join house to house and lay field all contracts, any exception to the condollar. Give us a rest. to field till there be no place?" Has He trary notwithstanding; but such a law

work of each citizen an equal amount. The Judicial Contest in the against monopoly? Does it consider INDEPENDENTS OF THE TENTH to public officials and politicians, the the poor and the common cause of

less," and "plead for the widow?" Does it face the usurer, the moneyloaner, and say, God's curse is on you? to a reporter of the New York World Does it require its rich communicants to love the poor as they love themselves ? For the rich the professed followers of Christ have demoiished "the strait gate." With a little talk, some prowhich they so truly, so graphically fessed faith and a few dollars doled out in charity, they enter a palace car and compreheaded, and awakens only sur- are put to sleep by pleasing platitudes The republican gold-bug press are face sympathy, until we study his situ- and monotonous meaningless abstractions, expecting to wake up in heaven. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God?" The parable of the rich man who had more than he needed, yet permitted the poor

to suffer, and who waked up in hell. means something. Not to the rich alone but to the

churca that shelters them, comes the word, "Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the roor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."

GOLD MORTGAGES

The loans that are being renewed in this state, and the new loans that are being made, are being secured by mortgages payable, interest and principal, in gold. ' Farmers should refuse to execute such mortgages. While it is probable that no money will be issued, or remain long in circulation which is not convertible into gold at par, this discrimination in favor of gold sione is one of the agencies by which the gold-bugs

hope to accomplish the final and complete demonetization and overthrow of silver. A man who has signed a five They intend to run him under the years' mortgage payable in gold will hardly continue to be in favor of silver stantly informing him will ,drive gold out of the country and render it imposand thus elect him.

tle every contract and liquidate every against silver, and thus as far as congress has the power the same discrimiexchange that they have enslaved the nation in favor of gold. While this leg

does not possess jurisdiction in the mat-

partner of the firm, is one of the secrewill be a long time before it can be sethe people of the state that there is no it."

**Tenth District.** 

Rosewater goes on to say: This feeling was intensified from year to year by the issue of railroad passes discrimination in favor of certain ship-

ventions." But the rebellion was put

down, the revolt did not parify; for

pers and the excessive freight rates and

of the farmers-republicans and demo-

crats-exasperated by the domina-

tion of monopolies, organized the Ne-braska Farmers' Alliance in 1881. With

this movement I myself, in common

with thousands of other republicans, was in full accord. I felt then and I

have felt ever since that the people of

this state should have the right to gov-

ern themselves untrammelled by inter-

public servants should regard an office as a public trust; that our legislature

hould act be manipulated by corrupt

lobbies; that jobbery should be banished

from legislative halls, and that the rail-road companies of this state should be

made to charge reasonable rates to their patrons. This view I still hold

erence from any corporation; that our

high passenger tolls. A large number

The Republican Railroad Candidate,

WAKE UP!

The judicial contest in the Tenth district is an interesting one, and has some peculiar features. There are four candidates in the field, viz: the three straight nominees, these being Mr. Beal, of Harlan, independent; Mr. Smith, of Hastings, republican; Mr. Batty, of Hastings, democratic, and Judge Gaslin, nominated by petition, and calling himself independent. The independent voters of the Tenth

taday. need to pay special attention to this Then Rosewater is and always has latter fact. Under the new law all the been "in full accord " with the Farmers' Alliance movement in its effort to names are on one ballot, and Mr. Gas down monopolies? lin will be classed as independent.

Well, no, not exactly. Rosey held That is, he is running on his own hook. that "the policy of the Alliance should This fact must be kept carefully in be to exert its influence within the mind, and voters must not be deceived parties already established." That is into voting for him as the regular indeto say, the democrat farmers should vote against the republican farmers and

pendent nominee. the republican farmers against their The sharp republican wheel-horses of democrat neighbors, as they had always this district are working a very nice done; and because they both, farmers scheme, of which their nominee, Mr. with interests identical, concluded it would be wiser to stand together in Smith, is to be the beneficiary, and poor future, Rosey, touched by Ithuriel's old Judge Gaslin, sobered up a little spear, flames out their fiendish enemy. while for a political campaign, the vic- The 'squat toad' could no longer divide tim. These wheel-horses are the signers and so control them by filling their of the petition by which the decrepit old minds with the fancy, the traditional judge is placed in nomination. But illusion, that each was the other's principal enemy. they do not intend to vote for him, nor

The old political clap trap was thorto let their followers do so. O no! oughly understood at last, and the farmers could not again be led by it to name of "independent," and divide as vote against one another, so practically disfrauchising each other for the benefit far as possible the vote of the indeof the railroads and their vile demapendent candidate, Mr. Beal, and cast gogue mouth-pieces. And so all hell the solid republican vote for Mr. Smith must be let loose in a new cffort to deceive and separate the people.

This readiness to use the old judge Rosewater, the distillers', brewers' and saloonkeepers' man last year, the who, drunk or sober, has stood by their chosen chief of the rum rabble, and the party fortunes for sixteen years, as a craftiest, meanest, utterly unprincipled miserable cat's paw to elect a railroad and most thoroughly despised demaattorney judge, is a marked example of gogue that ever stood in the pathway of the kind of gratitude these republican reform, makes himself chief liar this year also, and announces that the strikers have always exhibited.

'campaign is opened." His first attack Now who is this man Smith whom is upon the character of the people's the railroad strikers of the Tenth dischosen leaders. The people since they trict propose to foist upon the bench by quit Rosewater have been blind'y followmeans of contemptible treachery to ing "played out politicians," "demagogues and imposters," a "junta more Gaslin? He is a member of the law unscrupulous and selfish than any that had manipulated the machinery of the that a republican billion dollar congress they sell their labor for less than it in the different states as the law of con- the B. & M. railroad attorneys of this old parties!!!" The mere statement of judicial district, with their office at Rosewater is all that is given, as usual, Hastings. Young Dilworth, the junior and he still imagines his word has power to make or destroy reputations. The peotaries of the present precious board of ple's reply to this is, "Mr. Rosewater not made ample natural provision for could not be made retroactive, and it transportation, which has just informed temptible liar, and everybody knows He next displays his demagoguery by need of any reduction in rates. With The time may come before silver is denouncing "independent extravathe head of an able law firm at Hastings, who hold the keys of earth and stand remonetized, and this financial controgance." "The most extravagant legiswith one member of the firm on the versy settled, when these gold mortgages latere that this state ever had was that may be oppressive. Even with ordinary district bench, and with another memof 1889," says Rosev: vet the one following, controlled by the independents, ber on the board of transportation at the means of exacting heavy charges for appropriated "more than a half million Lincoln, the railroads would certainly more" than did that preceding, "most reckless and extravagant" legislature. have a soft snap in the Tenth district. Sounds bad, don't it? But he art-Voters of the Tenth district, look fully suppresses the fact that the legissharp! Don't throw away any votes on lative expenses proper of the last session, as reported by the state auditor, Gaslin unless you want to be the vicwere \$15,000 less than the cost of the tims of the above sharp combine. Rally preceding legislature. Mr. Rosewater says that Secretary to the support of Mr. Beal, the able and Pirtle drew \$1,690 for the same work for which Mr. Seely only received \$900. incorruptible people's candidate. The vouchers at the state auditor's in India by about seven cents on the It must not be forgotten that if indeoffice show that Mr. Seely drew \$1,600 dollar as compared with the United while Mr. Pirtle only drew \$800. This pendent voters, desiring to vote for all States. In India silver is money, and is a specimen of Rosewater's lying. independents, should vote for both was dreadfully extravagant and It corrupt for the independents to vote Gaslin and Beal, their votes would be \$200,000 to the drouth sufferers, and neutralized and not counted. \$50,000 to the Columbian fair to adver-Now a word or two more. Has the tise Nebraska to the world Then the expense of putting down republican party of a great political the Indian insurrection, the pay and transportation of the National Guards, sub-division like the Tenth district berope's valuation of silver to gold in legal an item of \$37,200, was by reckless inde-pendents, cruelly saddled upon the taxcome so utterly oblivious to public pavers. opinion and public morals as to nom-The insane increasing in number under republican rule, should have been allowed to run loose, instead of inate for the exalted position of judge a man of notoriously immoral character? building additions to the Hastings We now leave this matter with the asylum to care for them, at a cost of \$136,390. voters of the Tenth district, commend-The penitentiary, under republican ing to the attention of the independent state rule, was a fast growing institu-tion and asked for \$32,280 extra to meet papers of that district immediate attention to the matters herein alluded to, the bills. Instead of allowing it the independents should have turned over to viz: the scheme to use Judge Gaslin as Rosewater some of the convict boarders a stool pigeon to defeat the independent to help him run the Bee. candidate, and the character of the re-Rosewater doesn't believe in doing anything for the Nebraska girls, and publican nominee. If he is grossly imtherefore the \$52,500 put into the Indus moral in his private life the voters of trial School at Geneva was wasted. the district have a right to know it. He doesa't approve of a State university investment, therefore the extra \$63,000 put into much needed improve-ARE YOU AWARE OF IT? ments, is of necessity "independent Mr. Rosewater has 'opened the camextravagance. The extra bills of the district court, soon exceed our balance of trade, and paign." operate to drain our gold just to the ex-So the headlines of Monday's Bee growing out of republican rule, amounted to \$54,681. It was one of the items affirm. What has been previously done the "extravagant independents" had Loans can be made without signing by republicans, democrats and indeto pay. pendents is not worthy of consideration. Then there were the extra bills of the by two and one-half inches wide. It ness," each must have a God-given title our farmers not to sign them. We will Hundreds of speeches have been made Industrial Home, the Institute for the covers the entire facial structure of the to such a portion of the earth and its soon obtain and publish a list of firms by men who have attracted audiences Feeble Minded, and the Home of the Friendless, bills, ranging from \$16,000 ten times as large as the Bee editor to 27,000, which the legislature met by drew, but with the first appearance of appropriations, all of which did not meet with Mr. Rosewater's approval. his towering figure and commanding So we have discovered where the There are seventy persons in the mind they were obliterated. The sun money went to and that, though Rose-United States, according to the reliable rises, and the stars fade and are forgotwater needs it for campaign capital, it ten. It is time, eloquence and money was well spent. The remainder of Rosewater's speech wasted, to say anything in Nebraska is an extended effort to convince by until Rosewater speaks-at any rate assertions that the independent representatives are frauds, individually that is his opinion. collectively; that the people do not know what they want, how to get it; The Bee states that he addressed "a large audience" (we are informed it that money is plentiful, and short crops numbered eighty) at Columbus Saturday is (was) their only grievance: that the dollar of the gold bugs is an honest dollast and his "interesting address," a lar, and that no other dollar would have lengthy one, is reported in two issues legal value; that "paper money is debt," THE SUPREME COURT. of his paper. "I owe you;" that free coinage would He begins by saying that "for many not benefit the farmer or laboring man, years there has been deep-seated and and that the independents are hoodwide-spread discontent among the peowinked by the bullionaires. What would the people do if Rosople of Nebraska." In 1876 "the popuwater should be called to "pass in," and account for, "his checks?" No lar dissatisfaction manifested itself in doubt he is "the people " and "wisdoman open revolt in the ranks of the republican party against the interference will die with him." But the independents have done a little thinking for by federal officers in coalition with railthemselves, and they will keep at it. way employes and railway managers The "campaign is opened" in vain, with our state and congressional con- Rosey.

## But where is the church which says, "Our Father." and prays. "Thy Kingdom Comer" Has it raised its voice

oppressed?" Doesit "judge the father-

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, JOSEPH W. EDGERTON, Douglas County. For Regents of the University-

A. D'ALLEMAND, of Furnas Co. E. A. HADLEY, of Greeley Co.

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For Clerk of District Court-ELIAS BAKER, of Lincoln.

For County Clerk-WM. S. DEMAREE.

Saltillo Precinct For County Superintendent-

Prof. H. S. BOWERS, Lincoln. For County Commissioner-

MATT MAUEL. Little Salt Precinct

For County Judge-

W. S. WYNN, of Lincoln.

Fer Coroner-DR. HOSMER, of Lincoln.

For County Surveyor-J. A. ROBINSON, of Lincoln.

For Justices of the Peace-FRED SHEPHERD. J. C. MCNERNY, H. C. PALMER.

For Constables-WILLIAM LIVINGTON. A. J. WARWICK.

Assessors, First ward, Wheatley Mickelwaite; Second ward, C. H. Waite; Third ward, John Currie; Fourth ward, K. K. Kemp; Fifth ward, H. L. Klock; Sixth ward, C. Marshal; Seventh ward, W. J. Coates.

J. V. WOLFE,

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Sec'y State Central Com. HEADQUARTERS OF STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE, LINDELL

HOTEL.

Lancaster County Central Committee WM. FOSTER, Chairman. S. S. JONES, Secretary.

New York has 1,000 millionaires and 400,000 working women who are so poorly paid that they must accept charity, sell their bodies, or starve.

A Birmingham, Ala., land company incorporated with \$100,000, in five years paid over 5,000 per cent on its cash capital, or \$5,570,000, and now has property worth about \$50,000,000.

The farmer who had a loan of \$1,000 on his farm in 1880 could have paid the rigage with 1,000 bushels of corn. But ten to seventeen years later, the nes: dollar," of which we hear so much had so changed its relative value that he was compelled to raise and sell 2,702 bushels of corn to get \$1,000, to may the principal only of his debt.

tion of towns and the building up of rivals, you voted them!

It then proceeded to corrupt your judiciary, from the justice of the peace to the judges of the Supreme Court!-the executive officers of the state, the members of the legislature, and town, city and county officials.

Wnen at last, after nearly two decades year (June 1st, 1859 to June 1st 1890)of domination by this arrogant powerthe best crop year Kansas ever hadwhen forbearance had ceased to be a viramounted to \$600. The average family, including hired help, on the ten farms tuc-when longer patience would have neant cowardice and slavishness-you that the gross increase, out of which all rose in your might and passed a just law expenses had to be paid, was less than to curb and control it, it met you at the 9 per cent of the value of the farms. door of your legislative halls with an Putting the average expense for help, for repairs of machinery and other necexecutive veto.

essary items at \$150, we have \$450 left. Men of the Alliance, can you afford to out of which to support seven persons, be beaten? which is equal to 17# cents a day for

This is not so much a question as to each person, and during the same time which judge is the ablest and most the people of Kansas were paying 424 victs in the state prison. Besides, dynasty conceived in the wonab of usurptaxes, interest and all other obligations KINGS. ation and nurtured in the power of had to be paid out of this farm earning. might, shall arrogate to itself the just The average amount of taxes on these their substance and their liberties at is, 3 per cent on one-third the value. The interest amounted to at least \$80one and the same moment.

The finance question is equally important and vital to you, and a power which is the twin of the other is gradually sapping your very life-blood by lessening for the state. Tax \$70, interest \$00, inyour volume of money while your excidental and necessary expenses \$150. panding industry and commerce and your growing aumbers demand an increase of it. Farmers' Side. By SENATOR PEFFER.

A piece of brass was taken out of the

chin of William Rudolph of Wymore.

of an inch in size, and Mr. Rudolph has

no idea how or when it came there. -B.

A j iece of brass is immovably fixed in

& M. Journal.

ple is simply amazing.

Men of the Alliance, have you reflected as to what your defeat means?

It means a sanction of the veto vour lows rate bill: It means the sanction of the vile combination of the two old parties in the

legislature last winter. It means the condoning of the bribery

of your senators. It means an approval of the despicable partisanship of your Supreme Court. It means an admission that the vile logmas of the money power are sound

financial principles. the hands, and a loss of the splendid tures of B. & M. palace cars. But by ertons from the mines' mouths. Give fruits you have gained in the struggle of far the greatest part of it is a deposit to the people's representatives the keys

the last ten years. Bat I do not speak of your defeat as a result that is possible. I only depict it the detruded anatomy of G. W. Hold as a terrible calamity to be avoided. It is never safe to assume a certain

victory. Each man owes his best efforts to secure success.

To be sure of success assume that des perate efforts are needed to achieve it. The farmers' average net income, You know the proper methods to orand pay his taxes and interest, is \$373. his duty!

Remember, you have EIGHTY THOU Department.

THE FARMERS' SIDE. all whom he creates, and planned for

each a place where he may work to cured in all the states. A census enumerator in Harvey satisfy his needs? Who then are these county-one of the best counties of Kansas-in 1890 selected for comparison ten with legal despotic power between the average farms in his township, the larworkers? gest containing 640 acres, the smallest

Nine out of every ten of our citizens financial conditions they may be made 80 acres. The average value of the farms was \$7,000. The average gross the worried, the anxious, the overproceeds of the farms during the census burdened-as well as those who are out exchange. With the present relative of work, and hungry,-are thinking, value of coins in this country and Eustudying, questioning. Why should not rope the latter could not bring her silver working and enjoying be inseparably here for re-coinage, even if coinage was united? How can the idle be rich and free here and not there. The United was seven persons. It will be seen respectable? The whole productive States would not be the highest world's class, forced to accept the tasks imposed market for silver bullion when gold and by capitalists, groans and labors in silver are restored to equally free coinpain together, and voiced or unvoiced age in our mints. Silver is overvalued one prayer is in all hearts.

"Go where I will I hear a sound Like sullen thunder shake the ground."

Out of the mines it mutters. Above Europe's silver is her money. Europe's the roar of factories it rises. Wherever full legal tender silver is estimated at workmen meet it threatens. Where \$1,100,000,000, all of it equal to gold for farmers stand allied it breaks with the redemption of bank notes, payment learned in the law, as whether a soulless cents a day to keep each of their con- mighty voice-and the one word that of bank deposits, and settlement of puball are saying is, "WE WANT NO lic and private debts and dues. Eu

O cruel travesty of freedom and just tender coin would allow a re-coining of laws! O boasted land of liberty, where each 100 cents of her silver into only powers of the people, and rob them of farms was not less than \$70, each-that robbers rule! We pity the ancient state 96 95 cents in our coin. This would inover which thirty tyrants reigned, while volve a loss of 3.05 per cent, or \$33,000,thirty thousand sit enthroned above us, 000 on her total stock, in addition to cost That is assuming that one-half the farms and drive to treadmill toil the nations of transportation. So with this relative were mortgaged at 8 per cent on one- millions! In thirty years our thirty value of coinage maintained gold will third of their value, and this, as will be thousand kings have by monopoly flow to us whenever the balance of trade seen further on, is less than an average secured one-half of all productions, is in our favor. The only real danger half of all wealth in store. They now of loss of gold by us arises from increascontrol all mines, all railroads, all irg foreign investments. These investgives a total of \$310 to be paid out of factories and mills, all motive power ments are mostly stocks and bonds is-\$600, leaving \$290 for the family-11 and its machinery. They hold the sued here, and based upon property cents a day to each person.-From The lightning in their hands and steam is here-that is credit money, or wind their's alone. For them the earth money-but which draw coin interest. spouts oil. For them her iron, coal and These investments are large. They are

every useful mineral, was stored, it not investments of actual money, but of seems. To them come sixty millions credit money; and the coin interest-It measured one eighth by three eighths for work and prices, and bow submis- gold interest-accruing from them may sive to the money kings. If all men are "created equal" aone

shall be allowed to enslave them. If tent of that excess. the face of the editor of the B. & M. each has an "inalienable right" to Journal. It is about eight inches long "life liberty and the pursuit of happi- gold mortgages, and we carnestly urge

required so much brass that the supply gratify legitimate desires. The means able in current money, was inadequate. How it came there of production must be equally possessed

everybody in the state except the editor at birth and none can be disinherited. knows Part of it was absorbed into his Then, down with monopolies. Give accumulated upon the editor's facial or- to nature's common storehouses, and let fricating his nasal appurtenance against needs. Make every man a worker, and Keighan and Kem speakers. secure to each the full product of his rege. Brass! We should say so! That labor, or its equivalent labor product THE CHARACTER AND DIGNITY OF the Journal man should mention the when he must needs exchange. Force Wymore trifle, when he breathes and men not working to consume what glares through such a monumental sam- they with previous toil produced, instead of living as leeches, fastened to the weary muscles and sucking the lifeblood of those who still must work. with which he must support his family Harness Job's modern steeds to the

flying car, to the whirring wheels, to ganize a victory. Let every brother do This estimate is based on figures given tireless lever arms and iron fingers, to by the statistician of the Agricultural the common load of productive labor, and shorten and lighten the necessary

aforesaid editor, except his ears, which forces as is necessary to sustain life and who will make loans with interest pay-

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