#### LABOR AND WAGES.

an editorial upon "Labor and Wages. takes place Nov. 3d, and because we believe that on his judgment more than on the judgment of any other class of our citizens depends the safety and interest bearing public debt one-fourth the perpetuity of our form of govern- or under a Democratic tariff which inment. If he decides wisely the country will soon blossom as a rose, but if he decides unwisely and foolishly, the factories, mills and shops of the country will continue in a state of "innocuous

In this editorial we shall not claim choice of leaders and measures, for we In 1896 it would only buy 17 pounds. believe it impossible for him to reap Which tariff, Mr. Farmer, do you prewithout every other citizen feeling the fer? Now, to you all, farmers, laborers good and wholesome effect of his prosinvested in each and every branch of whether it be invested in farms or in prefer? You all use sugar-which ing material, in banks or law libraries. Or the Democratic pauper tariff? We

This being true, then the farmer, the merchant, the anaulacturer, the publisher, the banker, the lawyer is jointly interested in the well-fare and the prosperity of the man who pushes a plane, who stands at the arvill or forge, who works in the factories and mills, or who follows any one of the thousand pursuits that are running shorthanded today or are entirely inoperative because of the effect of adverse tariff legislation.

This brings us to the point from which we believe the argument should proceed. From 1865, according to The Defender, the country was operated under a protective tariff. A large percent of the men who are idle today were employed at good wages, their families were provided for and peace and plenty reigned where want and privation hold sway today. During that time the farmer had a market for his product, the merchant for his goods and the laborer for his work, and all branches of business were being pushed forward energetically. In the fall of 1892 a presidential election was held. The stump speakers and campaign orators sent out by the Democratic party raised a cry against the "robber tariff" and in favor of one for revenue only. They showed she peone and the laborer for his work and all oranches of business were being pushed forward energetically. In the fall of 1892 a presidential election was held. The stump speakers and campaign orators sent out by the Democratic party raised a cry against the "robber tariff" and in favor of one for revenue only. They showed she peone and the policy of the contraction revenue only. They showed the people what a good thing it would be to have alchange—to try something new. They got them excited because they were paying a tax upon this thing and upon that thing, and a cry went up for a change. They promised the farmer a dollar a bushel for his wheat, and those gentlemen were carried away with the cry, and all classes went to the polls and voted down the robber tariff, and got a pauperising tariff in exchange. For four years things have been changing--and another campaign is on. The Democratic speakers say nothing about the tariff. That, in their minds, has been settled. Instead they raise the cry of free coinage, of sixteen to one, and of free silver. They again promise the farmer a dollar a bushel for his wheat, and picture to the laboring man the benefits to be derived from tree silver. And the people are listening to them. The question is, will they vote with them? Evidently they have not learned that politics is nothing but business. They do not remember if a man fools them or cheats them in business they do not Hip! hip! hurrah! for Major McKinley, procontinue to trade with him unless he has a mortage on them. If they did they would not affiliate with a political party that fooled them only four years

Supply and demand regulates the price of labor as much as it regulates the price of the farmer's product and the output of the mills. When there are half a dozen men running after every opportunity for employment wages naturally go down, because some of the men will be only too anxious to cut the price that he may secure the work in order that he may be able to earn something with which to buy the necessities of life for the dear ones depending upon him for support. Were the tables turned and were there six opportunities for employment for every man seeking work, he could set his own price and it would have to be paid or the work would remain undone.

For this reason we believe the opportunities for employment should be increased; that all men who desire to work should be given a chance to use their talents, thereby providing for their families and keeping them from becoming a charge upon the community in which they live. Whether this can be best accomplished under Republican rule which means a protective tariff broad enough to protect both the industries and the men employed in them, or under Democratic rule which means to open the mints of this country to the silver of the world and throw our intelligent laboring men, miners and farmers into competition with the half fed serfs of Russia, the Mexican peons and all the paupers of Europe. Asia and Africa, we shall leave you to

decide after submitting our agument. As we said in a former paragraph the country was operated under a pro-

until 1893 there was not a year that Some weeks ago we agreed to write showed the expense to be greater than a diturnal upon "Labor and Wages." the income. In 1865 the interest bear-1893 It has steadily increased, until tomerchant and the laborer to live under a Republican tariff which reduces the Washington, D. C. creases it one hundred per cent in three years? In 1892 one bushel of barley. would buy 14t pounds of sugar. In 1896 one bushel of barley would buy 6; pounds of sugar. Is it better for the farmer, merchant and laborer to live under a Republican tariff or under a that the laboring man will derive all Democratic tariff? In 1892 a barrel of the benefits accruing from a wise onions would buy 50 pounds of sugar. mechanics, clerks, artisans, profession perity. We believe that his success al men and bankers: Sugar in 1892 increases the value of every dollar was worth 4 cents per pound, in 1896 it was was worth 5 cents-an increase the business of this great country, of 25 per cent. Which tariff do you merchandise, in factories or in print- hurt you, the Republican robber tariff This being true, then the farmer, the might multiply these instances, but it

The shrinkage in two years amounted to \$6,980,200.

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crew.

tection and reciprocity; We'll have dollars that are sound-and wherever they are found They'll be worth one hundred cents to you

and me. we'll march and shout and sing. we'll make the welkin ring

Neath the banner of the red, the white and blue; We will smite them hip and thigh, till we

make the rescals fly. Then we'll bury Billy Bryan and his crew.

We'll open wide the factory doors, that the men upon out shores May have honest work and wages every

For when these fires again shall burn, properity will return. And poverty and want shall flee away.

The slippery "orator from the Platte" will find he's talking through his hat, When the third day of November rolls around:

For upon that day he'll see that our people still decree To have protection and a currency that's sound.

Yes, we'll vote for Billy Mc., who carried a knapsack on his back.

And he'll be our president as sure as you're You can't elect poor Billy Bryan, there's no use for you a tryin'

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Said property to be sold to satisfy William W H. Davis plaintiff herein, the sum of three thousand one hundred and thirty-six and 10-100 dollars (\$3.136.10), due on account of his mortgage, and also the sum of two hundred and three and 40-100 dollars (\$33.40), with interest and costs, which amounts are a first and second valid and existing lien upon said described premises.

Also to satisfy Fannie E. Brome, defendant herein, the sum of one thousand as deventy-four and 38-100 dollars (\$1.074 48), with interest and costs, which amount is a third valid and existing lien upon said above described premises.

third valid and existing lien upon said above described premises.

Also to satisfy the sum of twenty-two and 43-100 dollars (\$22.43) costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Dous las county, at its September term. A. D. 1895. in a certain action then and there pending, wherein William W. H. Davis is plaintiff, and Harrison C. Brome, Elizabeth A. Brome, Fannte E. Brome, Bancroft, Whitney & Company, a corporation, and Callahan & Coupany, a corporation, are defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, October 23rd, 1896.

WILLIAM B. TEN EYCK, Special Master Commissioner.

Jaz. W. Carr, attorney for plaintiff.

Davis v. Brome, et al. Doc. 52; No. 8.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.—Notice is hereby given that Lewis A. Woods. Lorenz Koenig and Purion A. Karr have organized a Corporation under and pursuant to the laws of the state of Nebraska.

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necessary or incident to the affairs of the Corporation.

The authorized capital stack of said corporation is \$1.000,000 00, divided into 10.000 shares of \$100.00 each; said stock to be non-assessable and issued when subscribed for and fully paid up. The indebtedness of this Corporation to at, no time exceed \$5.000.00 and the business thereof to begin on the ist day of October. 1896, and continue for a period of fifty 500 years.

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WM. H. RUSSELL,

Attorney, \$16 New York Life Building.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OFREAL
of sale issued out of the district court for
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therein indexed at Execution Docket W,
page 57, wherein Fred H. Kent is plaintiff
and Affie J. Bead, et al., are defendants. I
will, at ten o'clock A. N. on the 24th cay of
November, 1896, at the EAST front door of
Douglas county court house, at Omaha. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest
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