A CAMPAIGN OF HYPOCRISY.

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nated him, the committee that manages his campaign and the corpora-The hypocrisy of the claims upon anti-monopoly voters made in be-half of Mr. Reese, the republican candidate for judge of the supreme court, is well revealed by an observation of the convention that nomi-tic pluggers who plead for his election.
The convention that chose Mr. Reese as a candidate was made up of such well known corporation men as J. A. Piper, A. M. Post, H. A. Rus-sell, H. E. Palmer, John T. Mallalieu, S. W. Burnham, Matt Daugherty.
R. B. Schneider, R. S. Monroe and P. O. Hedlund.
J. A. Piper, J. S. Hoover, R. S. Norval, J. T. Mallalieu, S. W. Burn-ham, A. M. Post and other well known corporations men constitute Mr. Reese's state committee. Orlands Tefft, who in the state senate of 1831 made such a vigorous fight in behalf of the railroad lobby and against the maximum freight rate bill, is chairman of Mr. Reese's state com-mittee. H. E. Palmer, who was such a corporations man that a repub-lican organ dubbed him "Holdrege's mas Friday," is chairman of Mr. Reese's state committee.
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Resse's executive committee. And a Bee reporter is secretary of Mr. Resse's state committee. Wherever there is a corporation plugger in Nebraska there will be found a man laboring for the election of M. B. Reese. And yet under these conditions these people have the effrontery to claim that Mr. Reese is an anti-monopolist. But if anything further was needed to reveal the utter hypocrisy of Mr. Reese it is found in Mr. Reese's grandlioquent announcement that he will not make political speeches because such a course is not in keep-ing with the dignity of a candidate for judge of the supreme court. The World-Herald has shown that Mr. Reese made at least two speeches in this campaign—one at Lincoln and the other at Fremont, but he now an-nounces that public speaking is beneath his dignity. In truth Mr. Reese has been whipped from the stump by the expose of his bad record. He does not dare to face that record. He cannot ex-plain that record. He knows that for a period of three years the people of his bad record. He knows that for a period of three years the people of his no record. He knows that for a period of under be was faith-less to that trust. He knows that instead of using that money to pay for stanographic assistants as the law provided he made out vouchers in the names of his son and his wife, approved thome vouchers, received the warrants for which those vouchers called and drew the cash on these warrants.

Warrants. It would hurt M. B. Reese's dignity if he made any more public speeches; his dignity would suffer if he appeared before the people to let them see what manner of man saks for theirvotes. But M. B. Reese was not so almighty dignified when it came to handling a trust fund of \$1,000 per year. Although he was a judge of the supreme court he be-trayed his trust and approved vouchers whereby he himself drew that money out of the state treasury in the names of members of his family. No wonder Mr. Reese has suddenly discovered his "dignity." He thought the records would not be disclosed, but now that exposure has been made, now that he is confronted with records which he cannot ex-plain he fails back upon his "dignity" and refuses to make any more speeches to the people of Nebraska. The Grand Inland Independent, a republican newspaper, in its insue of July 1, 1839, said:

The Grand Island Independent, a republican newspaper, is its issue of July 1, 1899, said: Bupreme Judge Harrison has acted sensibly by stating in an in-terview that he would not be a candidate for re-election, because he realises that there is a sentiment in the state that is opposed to his renomination. He probably could not be nominated even if he wanted to, because it would be inviting defeat, and HB CERTAIN-LY COULD NOT BE RE-ELECTED. HE KILLED HIMSELF WHEN HE UNWISELT APPOINTED HIS STEPDAUGHTER as his clerk or stenographer with a \$1,000 salary. Mr. Recen has read this. He knew that Harrison was defeated for re-nomination for the reason, as stated by the Grand Island paper. Mr. Reese knew also that where Harrison was the feeble imitator Reese was the original sinner. Mr. Reese knew that where Harrison simply placed his stepdaughter on the pay roll and permitted her to draw the money that Reese placed both his son and wife upon the pay roll and REESE DREW THE MONEY HIMSELF? Harrison "Killed himself." Is Reese entitled to honor where Harrison was entitled to degrada-tion?

VIEWS OF SENATOR ALLEN.

Madison, Neb.-(Special.)-Ex-Sena-tor William V. Allen today gave for publication the following interview:

"I have just read, in the Omaha Bee of the 23d inst, the address of D. Clem Desver, in which, among other things, he says he considers it his duty to here the voters of the populist party informed regarding matters that vi-tally concern the welfare and future of

repeatedly invited , and continue to in-vite, the voters of this state to co-operate with us in rescuing the state institutions from the control of the re-publican party, it would be absolutely unwise now to say or do anything that would retard the consummation of this desirable event.

 is says he considers it is duty to have yet to over the populist party informed regarding matters that vitally concern the welfare and future of their party. He also observes that there has been hatched in this state a formalization. I have yet to learn of the cristence of any purpose anywhere, or among any class of people, or among the members of either party, to begin or consummate the process of party disintegration. I am satisfied that Mr. Deaver and myself. As a member of the party and of the name amember of the party and of the name to reclosely examines the situation, he will see that he is mistaken. "As respects the present state administration, as well as its predecessor, ne one can candidly find any substanne one can candidly find any substan-tial fault. Governor Holcomb possess-ed in a very marked degree exceptional executive ability, and this he exercised calmiy and wisely in the interests of calmiy and wisely in the interests of the state. The choice of Governor Poynter as his successor was equally wise on the part of the allied forces, and I have no doubt he will be renom-inated and re-elected a year from now. The duties of the governor are oner-ous and exacting. It is impossible for him to meet and comply with the wishes, the ambitions, the whims and caprices of all the members of either or both parties, and it follows, there-fore, that some must be disappointed. Governor Poynter has made wise selec-tions in almost every instance, so far as I can bear or so far as I personally know, and his appointees are compe-tent and worthy gentlemen. The state institutions have been brought to a high state of perfection, and have ceas-ed to be mere political auxiliaries and footballs, and are now being adminis-tered in the interests of those for whom they were established. "It is really too bad that we cannot, in a great state like this, conduct a point al campaign without the crim-inations and recriminations that are calculated to infure and belittle self-respecting men; and it is equally to be deplored that we frequently have more to contend with in our own party than we have to fear from the open opposition of our political enemies. If we would succeed, there is but one course to follow, and that is for all those who are in opposition to the re-publican party to unite their strength and influence in electing the present fusion toked. If we do not, and our opponents, in consequence of division and dimension in our own ranks, are placed in power, to conduct the affairs of the state in the future as they have in the past, we will have those who nowed the seeds of dimension to hold responsible for the harvest." "It is really too bad that we cannot,

country church yard. From the day to this a love and reverence for Bryan has been cherished in the breasts of the fusion forces of this vicinity. That sentiment was never before, no-even in 1896, so deep and strong as it is this fall. The open fight which is being waged by the republicans against Bryan, that Grover Cleveland's wish might be gratified, has aroused his friends in Otoe county to a feeling of stern resolution and unconquerable purpose. They are going to exert their every endeavor to see that Holcomb's majority is so large this fall that Gro-ver Cleveland and Mark Hanna cannot fail to realize that Nebraska has again indorsed Bryan and repudiated Mo-Kinley. Kinley.

rain almost constantly falling add to the generally unpleasant conditions People assembled in the opera bouse for almost two hours, wondering whether Mr. Bryan would come. But not a man left during the long wait. Mr. Bryan without unnecessary delay, was intro-duced by Dr. James W. Hungate and plunged at once into his speech. Mr. Bryan had an audience that packed the house to suffocation, the steps and walk outside being crowded with people. In the course of his speech the or-

Our Pious Red Bully.

ith people. In the course of his speech the or-In the course of his speech the of-ator feelingly referred to the war which the Boers are now waging against England in defense of their liberties. He expressed a fervent hope that victory might perch upon their arms and the greed and avarice of England meet crushing and deserved

defeat. He ringingly denounced any attempt

to ally this nation with the oppressor of the Boers and dwelt on the fact that for the first time in the history of the United States American sympathy and moral influence were being denied a people battling for freedom and selfgovernment.

government. Mr. Bryan also dwelt at length on the danger of militarism which now confronts the American people. He showed that a colonial and imperialis-tic policy makes a big standing army necessary and that a republican vic-tory this fall will be taken by Presi-dent McKinley as a token that the people indorse his demand for a per-manent army of 100,000 men. ALL ACAINST EMPIRE

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ALL AGAINST EMPIRE. The hour was late when Mr. Bryan concluded, but his audience was loth to have him stop. In the past week, it is learned, a wonderful change has been taking place in this vicinity. Weeping Water has always been a re-publican stronghold, but in the last few days many republicans have come out frankly and openly in opposition to the policy of their president. There are mighty few imperialists around Weeping Water and practically no one who inderess the republican demand for a large standing army. Several republicans express their determina-tion to help set their party right for next year by voting for Judge Hol-

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Lincoln, Neb .- (Special.)-The banks

Lincoln, Neb.-(Special)-The banks are thoroughly organized and onto their boost of doing their part in pol-tics. The officers of these institutions are continually standing up on the housetops and thanking the Lord that they are not like other men. They in sist that they are as solid as the rock of ages, financially, politically, in tellectually, and otherwise, and so long as these institutions are assuming to should have no objections to the read-ing of their own sworn statements to the state banks well not regard ing of their own sworn statements to the state banks do do not take such an egolistical position. T. H. Tibbles, editor of the Nebraska Independent, is one of the editors in ments closely and make an attempt to analyze them systematically. And be-cause he makes a plain statement of undoubled truths regarding the finan-rial condition of Nebraska banks, that so there at altability. Sciolis 314-39. The officers of the gold standard to a sumore the banks a plain statement of a samigre them systematically. And be-cause he makes a plain statement of undoubled truths regarding the finan-rial condition of Nebraska banks, the sold standard crew hate him worse than the devil hates holy water. Abou a year ago some of the gold standard to meaks to call off the Omaha Beers than the devil hates holy water. Abou a year ago some of the gold standard to meaks to call off the Omaha Beers than the devil hates holy water. Abou a true and the result was that sheets attempted to silence Tibbles by vicious attacks-but they did not know their own stockholders. To secure the stutes and bank buildings said to be statise and bank buildings said to be soft these 403 banks have due them the function correspondent, who was lead-ing in the abuse of Tibbles; it was found that the controversy was ster-time - and the banks couldn't stand much notoriety. Here is the abuse of Tibbles; it was found that the controversy was ster-tioned the banks couldn't stand much notoriety. Here is the abuse couldn't stand much notoriety.

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IT DWINDLES DOWN. Then the only real, tangible assets of these 402 state banks may be set down as banking houses, furniture and fix-tures (second-hand furniture can al-ways be sold to second-hand dealers), other real estate (which depreciates in value occasionality), and cash reserve in banks; in all the sum of \$4,145,951.16; and the other \$28,156,018.47 of state bank resources is all one form of debt or another owing by somebody to these

The condition of the state banks at the ing a total of 405 banks. The abstract is as follows:

CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE AD-DRESSES CITIZENS OF OTOE.

Denounces the Republican Party and Its Fight For Empire and Militarism.

BRYAN AT SYRAGUSE.

Syracuse, Neb., Oct. 25.—A cold and dreary day, a cold and drizsling rain, skies dark and overcast—these were the untoward conditions that William J. Bryan met this afternoon on his ar-rival at Syracuse to greet his friends of Otoe county. But if the weather was unpropitious the crowd was de-cidedly the reverse.

was unpropilious the crowd was de-cidedly the reverse. Hundreds of people were at the de-pot as Bryan came in, cheering him and pushing and reaching to grasp his hand. They escorted him up town, many of them tramping down the mid-dle of the muddy streets, the better to see the familiar features so well be-loved. It was at Syracuse nine years

see the familiar features so well be-loved. It was at Syracuse nine years ago in his first campaign for congress that Mr. Bryan closed his series of debates with W. J. Connell, presenting him with a copy of Gray's elegy in a country church yard. From that day to this a love and reverence for Bryan beckers cheriched in the breasts of

DEMOCRACY UNDIVIDED.

or even an intention, to destroy the independence of the populist party, nor have I any knowledge of the existence of proof of such a purpose. I think Mr. Deaver is in error; in fact, I am well satisfied that he is. Conspiracies do not depend upon the standpoint from which the situation is observed. from which the situation is observed, and however aggrieved an individual may be, he should not suffer himself to charge the existence of a conspiracy to injure the party where shuch a con-spiracy does not, in fact, exist. I point and point and point of the state of the state

may be, he should not suffer inner to charge the existence of a compiracy to injure the party where shuch a conspiracy does not, in fact, exist. I speak as the personal and political friends ever since I have known him, and I have a very high personal regard for him, but his imagination has evidently gotten the better of his judg-ment in this instance. It is possible for the first should not lead him to that not be existence of a compiracy is the existence of a ching that is not existence of a ching that the party discipline and loyality to the provide the ambittions of every member of the party, and to rough a not existence. It is impossible for footener Poynter to satisfy the wishes or foreer member of the party, and to rough a not be accompirately in the better of the party, and to be stronger than to permit one whose similated 'by some other political organization. Interviews such as have been temporarily existing the best of the party of the satisfy to the similation. Interviews such as have been to be owned to be accomplished, the democratic ranks, for this state, there will be great disappointment in the democratic ranks, for this state, there will be great disappointment in the democratic ranks, for this interview and decrive those who find the populist party of the state, but I do Rnow, or st least this possible. There is no occasion to row the members of the party signification the members of the party signification the members of the part of the first party. Men cannot have been to believe, that there will be great disappointment as they are today, and yet they been brought every signification in the members dy the members dy the possible of yet. The bestriked is membership of the state, and they are today, and yet they have been brought every time been brought every first to be been beinger to the termoratic membership of the state, there is no interview is any intention on the part of the party discreteries the termoration on the part of the party of the state, there will be great disappoint the me tion, by conscience ty, has been brow groat motorrow - -- a la vien

WILL CONFER WITH EMPLOYES.

Fail River, Mass.-(Special.)-The Manufacturers' association today decided to accept the invitation of the abor unions to confer on the question of wages, the 39,000 operatives seeking an advance. It is stated upon good authority that the manufacturers generally consider this an inopportune time for granting an increase of wages. They do not see, however, that there can be any harm done in appointing a conference committee and considering the arguments which will be advanced by the textile committee. A mistake was made once in not granting a con ference and the manufacturers do no propose to blunder in this way again. The representatives of the operatives are pleased at the decision of the man-singurary to grant them a conference. They hope to be able to bring the man-ufacturers to their new of this for facturers to their way of this

In Otoe county are many Germa and almost to a man they are opposed to the republican policy of a big standing army, and they realize that to de-feat this measure their votes can be made to count this fall if cast in re-buke against the entire republican

Mr. F. R. Haas introduced Mr. Bry Mr. F. H. Haas introduced Mr. Bry an in a few well chosen words and for an hour and a half the leader of the nation's democracy pleaded with the people of the country to stand by American policies and principles. Mr. Bryan quoted from Mark Hanna, his statement that the people need not statement that the people need not worry about the trusts, that the repub-

"That is what we are objecting to, said Mr. Bryan. "The republican par ty has been taking care of the trust-and doing it all too well. The trusts took care of the republican party in 1896 and the republican party has taken care of the trusts ever since 1896

mittee.

(Cheers.) "'Don't you worry about the trusts," says Mr. Hanna to the people; 'we'll take care of them.' Don't you remem-ber what the fox said to the farmer in Aesop's fables, who was worrying about his chicken house? 'Don't you worry about the chicken house,' mid the fox; 'you go shead with your plow-ing; we'l itake care of the chickens.' (Loud laughter and applause.)

WHAT A VOTE MEANS.

Mr. Bryan took up in turn the lead-ing issues of the campaign and asked that the voters this fail declare themselves.

"If you are opposed to the republic-an policies of a big standing army, of taking care of trusts, of imperialism," he said, "register your opposition by making a big cross opposite the name of Silas A. Holcomb and the other fu-sion candidates."

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sion candidates." The treaty with the sultan of Bulu permitting slavery and polygamy on American soil was held up to public shame and ridicule. "Mr. McKinley's soid Mr. Bryan, "yet Mr. McKinley's commissioner negotiated this treaty, which pays the sultan and his satellies a million dollars a year to peacefully submit to American sovereignty, but it is paid in silver and not in gold. When Mr. Bryan finished a spon-taneous and cordial greeting was again tendered him. The audience then slow-ly dispersed. Rain was falling steadily outside, but not heeding it, farmers and citizens of Byracuse gathered in groups along the sidewalks to discuss the speech. Republicans were not cha-ry in admitting that in many particu-lars they agreed with Bryan. Home of them said nothing, but sheir silence was more expressive than words. Late in the afternoon Mr. Bryan drive through rain and mud to Weep-ing Water, where he speaks tonight. DELAYED ON THE ROAD. Weeping Water, Neb.-It was after to the pressive than the sile of the sile of the speech.

Weeping Water, Neb,--It was after to o'clock tonight when Mr. Bryan reach d Weeping Water, having been almost four hours on the road between this place and Byracture, a distance of eigh-teen miles. Owing to the frequent are been willes. Owing to the frequent are perdingly heavy and the mist and

comb this fall. "And if it doesn't come right then.55

said one man tonight, "I will leave it for good." The fusionists are not failing victims

The fusionists are not failing victims to the danger of over-confidence. They reason that a steady and underhand campaign is being conducted with the avowed purpose of "beating Bryan" and they are working to hold their forces solidly in line, poil their full vote and increase their accessions from the republican party. Cass county will not suffer Bryan's interests to meet with any asthesic this fail.

TRUSTS KILL LABOR.

with any setback this fall.

Washington, D. C .- (Special)-Edson S. Bradley, vice president of the Distilling Company of America and president of several of the subsidiary companies, was before the Industrial com-

He explained the process by which the trust was formed and also that by which the subsidiary companies were organized. These subordinate companies are the Kentucky Distributing and Warehouse company, the Spirits Distributing company, the Standard Distributing and Distilling company and the American Spirits Manufacturing company. The company also owns several rye whisky distilieries, which are, Mr. Bradley said, to be consolidated at an early date into

a subsidiary organization. The capital stock of the parent company is 55,999,000 of preferred stock and \$70,-100,000 of common stock, but of these nums \$12,750,000 in stock still remains

sums \$13,750,000 in stock still remains unissued. The properties constituting the com-bination were purchased outright and the board of directors of the principal companies controls the business of the principal company had no control over the dividends of the other organiza-tions. Mr. Bradley stated that the combination controlled about 14,500,000 galloss, or three-fourths of the Ken-tucky whisky product, about 85 per cent of the spirit product of the coun-try, and that one purpose of the organ-isation was to confine the manufacture of whisky, as far as possible, to Ken-tucky and of spirits to other sections of the country. He defended their trust as calculated to give the consum-rest cheap whisky and to make it pos-sible to vasity increase the export bus-iness. He stated that one great sav-ing had been effected in cutting off traveling men. About 300 men had been relieved in Kentucky whiskies items, showing that in the entire output of spirits and whiskies there withing, mind the bad made a cal-relieved in the shout \$4,000,000. Mr. Bradley said he had made a cal-relieved in the shout \$4,000,000.

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The above abstract compared with the abstract of the condition of the banks on June 19, the date of the last previous call, shows an increase in loans of \$554,882.22, an increase of re-serves of \$852,462.41, an increase of cash of \$92,354.455, an increase of depos-its of \$1,882,744.80, a decrease of bills payable and rediscounts of \$28,001.51. The reserve at the date of the last call was 45 per cent. The reserve at call was 45 per cent. The reserve at the date of this call was the same.

UPON THE DISSECTING TABLE.

Let us dissect this statement. The resources exactly equal the liabilities. That's bookkeeping. Loans and dis-counts are evidences of indebtedness owing by the banks' customers to the That's bookkeeping. Loans and discurves a bookkeeping. Loans and discurves are evidences of indebtedness owing by the banks' customers to the banks' if the loans are good, and the presumption is that most of them are they will become available assets some time. Overdrafts are also debts due the banks by depositors. Stocks, securities, etc., are also evidences of indebtedness by corporations and municipalities. Due from national, state and private banks and bankers is another debt due these state banks, and all good so long as the national, state and private banks and bankers do not close their doors for repairs. Current expenses and takes paid is a curiout that's another trick of hookkeeping the expenses account is debted due that's another trick of hookkeeping the expenses account is debted to the undivided for all comen, when finally closed, the amount of this ftem reduces the undivided for all the factories of that city. They alloge the city grocers and butchers charge crobtant prices. A Berlin letters any that "there are a dosen skilled American workmen, engineers, etc., specially sagnaged for gromany today for one Germans is anest unless the pressing stot recover the pressing spidences are store and the are the steep sous in fast like the expense secoust. "Ameris set otherwise"

LABOR AND INDUSTRY. London contains eighty-five women

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ken a week ago. Out of 1,100,000 in Massachusetts en-gaged in gainful occupations, only 37,-000 are employed on Sundays. California's law requiring corpora-tions to pay wages at least monthly has been declared constitutional. The greatest whisky industry is in the United States, the output being more than 80,000,000 gallons a year. The wages of every employe of the United Sale company of Cleveland have been increased. The American Hide and Leather company, as the combine of tanneries recently formed is known, has decided to secure another plant in Milwaukee. Quite an industry is carried on in New York city by men who collect oyster and ciam shells and sell the same to gas works, where they are