The cheapest Place on earth to Buy Goods is at the Green Front,

M. HUMPHREY'S POPULAR STORE.

FARMERS' UNION.

By FARMERS' UNION PUB. CO.

It is stated on very good authority that the inhabitants of Rhode Island have $470 per capita deposited in the saving banks of that state. While a large number of the citizens of the smallest state in the union are almost starving, there is no doubt but the average wealth owned by the people there is very great. Owing to the legislation for the past quarter of a century, the people there have been able to accumulate wealth very fast. They have been wonderfully protected by tariff laws, and by investing their money in government, railroad and western county bonds and mortgages of the agricultural country; they have secured the cream, while the owners of land in the south and west have toiled hard during this time and secured only a scanty living. This is no doubt the reason why the "farmers" of New England do not favor the alliance movement, because its principles, if enacted into law, would deprive them of the advantage they now have and put them on an equality with the citizens of the west and south. We do not blame the inhabitants of the New England states particularly for wishing to continue the robbery laws, but have no patience with the people of the west for playing into the hands of the greedy and dishonest monopoly east.

The Kansas City Star, ever ready to work for the monied east and against its own subscribers, says the Cincinnati conference is in favor of using all the presses in the country with which to make paper money. Any honest person knows the conference was not in favor of anything of the kind. All the People's party want is enough money to transact the business of the country, and not controlled by national banks. Neither does the party wish a large per cent of the money deposited in these blood-sucking institutions drawing an interest for the government as has and is now the case.

There seems to be universal satisfaction over the result of the Cincinnati conference by all friends of political reform, although a good many old line politicians are denouncing the "scheme" vigorously. The latter class fears it will be the hand writing on the wall and their time of service ended. But the majority of reformers believe as Ignatius Donnelly says: "We could not afford to wait longer before beginning the work of organization and from every standpoint the move was one of necessity."

At the Cincinnati conference, Kansas delegates were able to raise their banner higher than those from any other state. The delegates from Kentucky not to be outdone in everything, when the conference adjourned, crossed over the Ohio river and nominated a complete state ticket. So Kentucky has the first People's party ticket in the field and it will poll a large vote.

County meetings of the F. & L. U. are as follows: Scotland county, at Memphis, July 3d; Shelby county, at Shelbina, July 25th; Adair county, at Kirksville, June 27th; Macon county, at Macon, July 3d; Clark county, at Kahoka, June 6th. The date of the meeting in Knox county has not been announced.

It seems the Peoples party have brighter hopes than the most sanguine expected a few days ago; John Peter St. John has turned his mouth off against the movement. Under this condition the People's party will do to bet on.

Two Greentop persons were married recently whose ages were widely apart. The groom is 60 years of age and the bride 13 years. It is a case of old winter and young spring joining hearts and hands.

Edward Spangler, editor of the Kahoka Review, was married on the 20th instant to Miss Ludie Bartlett, of Wayland. The Review man will now advertise to take wood and garden sass on subscription.

Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, seems to be the first choice of the People's party for president and L. L. Polk for vice-president.

A meeting will be held in Fairfield, Iowa, to organize the 1st congressional alliance on Thursday, June 4th.

Lancaster is making preparations to celebrate the fourth of July in grand style.

The Independent publishes the financial statement of Knox county for $10.

A LOOKER-ON.

Chauncy M. Depew, a long mouthed national Republican, has made a tour of the west to take a square look at the Farmers' Alliance and other farmers' organizations with his weather eye and report to Wall street the result. He has done so and says "The farmers' organization are the result of three years' of short crops and inability to pay interest and taxes in consequence thereof. "It is the evolution of despair," to use his words. He thinks now there will be a monster crop in this country and a famine abroad that will enable farmers to extort big prices from suffering Europeans and thus will come relief and these dangerous organizations die out, but what about similar organizations in Europe? Mr. Depew fails to care for foreign distress indeed he seems to rejoice over any amount of misery abroad if it shall result in temporary relief here.

How little such rock hearted egotists care for facts. Why it is only a year ago that crops were so abundant the Republican organ of Iowa, advised all the farmers to burn their corn, and yet Depew says crops have failed for three years. He pays the farmers this compliment, "While farmers are the hardest to move in such matters, their intelligence and staying power make them the most dangerous factor in a new organization." This is good, the farmers of the United states are a dangerous class. Yes, they are dangerous to the puff balls of aristocracy like Depew etc., engaged in the genteel task of robbing them and we trust they will stay, until that class of men hunt their holes and beg for the pardon of their sins.—Iowa Tribune.

Even R. Q. Mills Surrenders.

The following extract is taken from the speech of Hon. R. Q. Mills, delivered before the Texas legislature March 31st. It shows how completely the Democratic party has been conquered by Wall street and the money power. The issue for '92 is practically made up. The battle will be between the people and the plutocrats, and the latter will be led by Cleveland. The Republican outfit will act simply as flunkers for the Wall street candidate. Read what Mr. Mills says:

As to the silver question, you all know I am in favor of it, have advocated and worked for it, but I would see every dollar of it locked up in the hills again before I would see the Republican party in power again. The free coinage of silver is right, but we have not time to discuss the new results in the south. They are opposed to the free coinage, but ought not to drive them away for that. The margin of gain by free coinage of silver is 84 to 100. Now, our policy is to enter into warfare among ourselves and to strike down the chieftain who has already led us to victory, to put this into circulation for the tariff to sop up again in two hours and a half?

Dare You Deny Them.

If the government can make a good bond it can make a good money.

If the government can loan money to the banks it can loan it direct to the people.

If it is right to loan it to an association of individuals, it is right to loan it to an individual.

If a government has to issue bonds to borrow money, how can it ever pay the bond off in money?

If a government can make money, and is the only power that can make money, why does it issue interest bearing obligations to get it back from the people?

By what authority of law, or in decency and honesty, does a government issue bonds to borrow from a people that would be plundered under oath if they attempted from the money to loan to the government?

The above is for honest and intelligent people to think about. It is bad reading for fools or rascals.—Fort Scott Globe.

Make your home pleasant. Although you may be poor and your means limited, you can make the home the dearest place on earth. It is not always that inside the costly mansion dwells peace and contentment, for inside the walls of a gilded palace some times lives a very mean father and mother, while within the lowly cottage is frequently found true happiness. A poor family may have a perfect paradise of a home, if happiness and love dwell therein. Provide your home with choice books, the cost is little compared with the pleasure they bring, and with their aid the children will pass many happy hours that might without them be spent in idleness on the street. Again flowers are cheap, and they are a blessing to any home, for they add cheerfulness to the humblest room, and lighten the burdens of parents and children. In addition to these features there are many little inexpensive pleasures that can be added that will bring joy and gladness to the hearts of the weary, and these, with love as the cement added, will make the humblest cottage what it is intended home should be, a true heaven of rest for the weary parents, oppressed with the cares and responsibilities of life. —Exchange.

We can understand why the best dressed women go latest to church, and why a woman with the latest style spring hat occupies the most prominent seat in a theater. We also know why two women kiss on meeting and why a number three shoe fits a number six foot, but when a married man who can neither drink, catch fish nor eat bait, spends a five dollar bill in getting up a fishing party, our understanding collapses like a rubber balloon with a pin-hole in it.—Kahoka Independent.

Support Home Industries.

We have lately noticed several articles in some of our county papers on for the above head, censuring the people for sending their money away from home for machinery, groceries, dry goods etc., making it appear that they were neglecting Home Industry, and in some cases patronizing fraud. We think the author of such articles is not very well informed as to the condition of the markets and trade in Scotland county, or else wrote in the interest of a certain class. We infer from what he says that the home industries and interests he wished to be patronized and protected were the Memphis merchants and those of surrounding towns, who have been patronized and humored in their prices until they are no longer endurable. The present impoverished and unprosperous state of affairs for the merchants, is the result of their former exorbitant prices. We would like for people to know that our home merchants are thoroughly organized into rings and combines, and that they meet, set prices on their own goods and the farmer's produce, and in fact try to govern business generally in the same way as the larger model monopolies and frauds of the east. That we do not have to wait for a traveling agent to come amongst us to patronize frauds is a well known fact, that home grown specimens can be easily shown at any time. Some of the merchants are foolishly denouncing the alliance, but the wiser ones are submitting as gracefully as they can to the situation, and are coming to us with a bland smile and a pat on the shoulder saying "my dear, dear, former friend; this is a great idea the you are making, sending your money away from home for goods. Why not buy of us and keep your money at home, help build up your county and town." But I say, I cannot afford to buy your goods, they are too dear. "Oh no, no! We have come down in prices. Come, now, let us adjust this matter. Our interests are one and the same and we must mutually support each other. We merchants are a great convenience to you and help build up your town and of course your patronage is necessary to us. We will sell you goods at catalogue prices." So they will to those of you who are posted and to others for as much more as they can get. In this way they aim to draw the support from the catalogue houses and they go down and then slowly but surely they raise the prices on first one article and then another until we will pay the same old price and be just where we started. We would like to see the merchant that came down in his prices until the people commenced taking away from him a considerable amount of trade goods? Post master Cowell made a statement to the county alliance early in the spring that $12,000 had passed through his office in the shape of money orders and that the work in that department was fast increasing. We repeat this statement to show that the laboring classes here at last realized that they could no longer afford to pay the home monopolist such a large per cent profit. I am a farmer and will give a piece of my practical experience, which will doubtless coincide with that of many others. I have taken such produce as farmers have to sell to market and been offered less than actual cost. I at one time took bacon and they offered less than it cost me to make it. I thought I ought to at least have as much pay as it cost, but they said I would have to take their market price or none and that they could buy much cheaper at packing houses and they proposed to buy where they could buy the cheapest. This is the spirit of mutual support they display toward the farmer, and let me remark that this same gentleman and recently up a hearing of some poodles ordering groceries of a traveling agent, that he would be d—d if he would buy another thing of the farmers. We can thus plainly see that our home merchants want us to allow them to buy where they can do the best, but we must trade with them regardless of price or consequence. I have been selling to Chicago, St. Louis and other places for goods used on the farm and have never saved less than 10 percent above cost and carriage, and often times as high as 33⅓ and 50 percent on small articles, notions etc. Bear in mind that I bought of retail firms that did not pretend but that they were making a good profit. I fail to see why we should support and encourage home industry that is so expensive and burdensome. XX.

If you are an Alliance man you believe in Alliance principles. If you believe in Alliance principles you are opposed to the money power. If you are opposed to the money power you are an enemy to the parties that protect this money power. The power that controls the national banking system, the power that prevents legislation in the interest of the farmer and labor, is the money power. It is the man or the dollar. Take your choice.—Polk County Farmer.

The men who have been trying to control, and counteract the reform movement to their personal or party interests are going to be everlastingly snowed under. The fact is realized that the people are fearfully in earnest, and that they will not be tampered with by these unscrupulous party tricksters. They will wake up some of these days with a reputation resembling that of Benedict Arnold.—Calhoun News.

Remember that the harder the times are for the farmers, the merchants, and laborers, the better they are for the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Sages, Astors, Rockefellers, et. al. Their prosperity is our adversity.—Farmers Advocate.

For Sale.—House and 2 lots two blocks from square. House 4 rooms, 5 closets, 2 lots, nearly new. One house in north part of town, 2 story, 4 lots, cheap, nearly new. G. H. Lawton, at office of J. D. Smoot.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Saddle Stallions.

THE KENTUCKY SADDLE STALLION,

Mark Time!

Will make the season of 1891 at Memphis, Mo. Terms, $15 to insure.

Witt's Billy Highlander

May be found at the barn of Second Witt in Sand Hill township on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the barn of Clarkson Bros., Memphis, Mo. Terms, $15 to insure.

The Kansas City Star.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

The LEADING Newspaper of the WEST.

DAILY CIRCULATION, - OVER 15,000.
WEEKLY CIRCULATION, OVER 100,000.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR is an old-type, always up-to-date, independent and incompromising, independent democratic newspaper published in the West.

The Star contains all the local news of the city and the world up to the time of going to press, the day of issue, giving its patrons the latest local news in Kansas City and the world at large.

Every article published in The Star is written by a live, up-to-date, well informed staff of writers, who know how to write for the people.

The Star is a live, up-to-date, independent democratic paper, and is the leading Democratic paper in the Missouri Valley. It is the paper that fearlessly exposes the corruption of the Republican party, and its fearless exposures have been the cause of many reforms. It is the paper that fearlessly fights the battles of the people against the encroachments of the combined forces of monopoly, and all that tends to the betterment of humanity.

Every week there appears in The Star a page devoted to the interests of the farmers, containing matter of the highest value to them. The Star's market reports are the most complete of any paper in the West, and its market quotations are those upon which the business of the great Missouri Valley is transacted.

The Weekly Star is a 56-column paper, containing the cream of the news of the week, and is the best family paper published.

The Sunday Star is a 12-page paper, containing the news of the week up to the hour of publication, and is the equal of any Sunday paper published west of the Mississippi.

The Daily Star is delivered by carriers in Kansas City for 15 cents per week, and can be had of newsdealers everywhere for 5 cents a copy.

Subscription rates: Daily, $6 per year; $3 for six months; $1.50 for three months; 50 cents per month. Weekly, $1 per year. Sunday, $2 per year. Address

THE STAR,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of Scotland, } ss.

In the Circuit Court, Scotland County, Missouri.

Ann E. Hughes, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jesse Hughes, Defendant.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the clerk of this court by the affidavit of plaintiff, that the defendant is a resident of the state of Kansas, and that he has been such for more than two years last past, and that he has no attorney in this state upon whom a summons can be served, and that he is a necessary and proper party to this suit; and it appearing from the petition herein that this is a suit for a divorce and for the custody of the children of the plaintiff and defendant, and for the partition of certain real estate situated in Scotland county, Missouri, and for the division of the personal property of the parties, and for other relief; and it appearing that the defendant is a resident of the state of Kansas, and that the ends of justice will be subserved by the publication of a notice against him herein; it is therefore ordered that a copy of this order be published in some newspaper in Scotland county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, and that for four weeks successively, and that for four weeks successively, and that