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- State Ticket.**
- For Judge of Supreme Court, ALFRED M. POST, of Platte County.
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- County Ticket.**
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- For County Clerk, J. H. CRARY, of Guide Rock Precinct.
- For County Sheriff, E. H. SKRIBER, of Maavale Precinct.
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- For County Superintendent, MRS. EVA J. CANN, of Red Cloud City.
- For County Coroner, H. E. GRICE, of Red Cloud City.
- For County Surveyor, W. E. THORNE, of Harmony Precinct.
- Commissioner Ticket.**
- For Commissioner 1st Dist., L. D. THOMAS
- For Commissioner 2d Dist., H. W. HALL
- For Commissioner 3d Dist., W. M. KENNEL
- For Commissioner 4th Dist., E. B. SMITH
- For Commissioner 5th Dist., JEROME VANCE

LINCOLN LETTER

And now a word about Land Commissioner Wolfe and his land manipulations. He was the populist candidate for state treasurer in 1890. In that campaign he made a vigorous protest against the free pass system. He said a pass was a bribe, and that no state official could ride upon free transportation and at the same time do justice between the people and the corporations. He was a candidate for a state office again in 1893, and he again canvassed the state with the same old anti-pass doctrine which he had talked two years before. In 1896 he was again a candidate for a state office, making the same anti-pass speeches, and was elected. The first official act of Land Commissioner Wolfe was to load himself with all the annual passes he could procure for himself, and from the day that his official administration began up to the present time he has been a medium through which free passes have been extorted from the railroads and distributed to the populists without limit. Mr. Wolfe is a farmer, and as a candidate on the ticket of the farmers' party he made special promises as to what he would do if he ever became a member of the state board of transportation. He would reduce the rates. That was right in his line. In his speeches he used to read off long statements of tabulated figures proving the injustice of the prevailing rates, and he would regulate all these things. Now it transpires that farmer Wolfe was no more sincere in his pledges to the farmer voters of the farmers' party than were the other politicians. Since he has been in office he has betrayed his party upon every vital point. But the land commissioner, with that adroitness peculiar to professional reformers, while betraying his party upon the reforms which he promised, in order to cover up his betrayals and keep his name favorably before the people, procured a law to be passed by the last legislature which gave him power to cancel the contracts between the state and its thousands of tenants, which had leased the school lands with a view to improvement and subsequent purchase, which was their right under the old law. The public is familiar with the grandstand play which Commissioner Wolfe has made to this state in the last few months in handling these public lands. Wolfe, though a farmer by profession, is a shrewd advertiser. When he had procured this law, and got ready to make his reform flourish, he called in the newspaper reporters and gave them a glowing outline of his plans. For weeks, through these public interviews he kept himself to the public eye, pretending that he was

saving a great deal of money to the state, and was rendering the farming community valuable services. And now that Mr. Wolfe has had his inning and his advertising through the press it is only fair to enquire just what has been its effect upon the public pocket and upon the farming community which is interested in the school lands. To understand the situation as it was when Land Commissioner Wolfe commenced his reform at the beginning of the year, we should bear in mind that from 1890 to the present year, the occupants of school lands as tenants under the state were no more able, by reason of droughts and hard times, to pay their annual rentals to the state, than were other tenants farmers able to pay their rentals. During these years of short crops and low prices these tenants were unable to pay, and it was the duty of the state to nurse them along and to keep them on the lands until such time as they would be able to pay. This was the policy under republican administration, for republicans understood that it would be disastrous to crowd these tenants when they had no money and there could be nothing gained by removing them from the lands and driving them from the state. The land could not have been released. There was no demand for land. Now, there accumulated during the years an indebtedness to the state against these lessees of \$460,000. How to collect this indebtedness was the problem which should have been in the mind of Commissioner Wolfe when he entered upon his office. However, under this new law, he cancelled and threw away this \$460,000 without any attempt to collect it. This \$460,000 is a total loss. With a flourish of trumpets and much newspaper advertising the land commissioner succeeded in collecting \$5,300 as payments on new leases, with \$5,300 as bonuses. He has thrown away \$460,000, a large part of which could have been collected, and in lieu thereof has collected \$10,800 on new leases. He cancels the leases on 750,789 acres, throws away \$460,000 due the school fund of the state, collects in lieu of this \$10,800, and out of this business, had one man in forty paid up his back rent on this school land, the amount would have equaled all the bonus money. Had 30 per cent of the old leaseholders retained their farms and paid regular rent in the future the amount would over balance that which will be received on the leases. This reform land commissioner seems to have been about as costly an experiment as the reform governor's approval of Bartley's worthless bond. But from an examination of the records at the state house it seems that the majority of the new leases were secured by the old leaseholders. The school-land tenant farmers seem to have been about as cunning in a land deal as the reform land commissioner is in his reform politics. Each one of them had a friendly neighbor to bid in the land and then transfer the lease to him. Does a farmer who has had a tenant in arrears for rental cancel the old lease, forgive the old debt, and then re-lease the land to the same party? Or does he rather bid the tenant to the old contract, and then as fast as possible collect the old rent money? Bear in mind, the land commissioner has represented through his advertising in the press that he has saved money to the state. The land commissioner is the business agent of the state. It is his business to collect the money due the state, not to cancel the debt. It was by means of this double-shuffle act that J. H. Edmisten, chairman of the populist state committee, flim-flamed the state out of four and one-half years' rent on some land in Dawson county and still holds the land. Commissioner Wolfe calls this reform. Mr. Edmisten, parading himself at the populist headquarters nowadays instead of attending to his business at the state house, is full of enigmas for Land Commissioner Wolfe, and he is sending out literature under state house passage urging the taxpayers to rally once more for reform. In hundreds of cases under this auction scheme inaugurated by "Uncle Jake" new leases on well improved farms went without bidders, and on the books the land is still marked vacant. It means that the man who occupied a farm like this had such

standing in his community that no one cared to bid on his lease, and by tacit consent he is allowed to hold on without lease or title of any sort except occupancy. He has canceled the leases on nearly \$600,000 acres and released 80,000 acres. For each ten acres canceled he has released one. Well informed men in the western part of the state say that at least \$300,000 of this \$460,000 back rent could have been collected this summer. Archard, one of the pop county treasury examiners under the state auditor not satisfied with the \$3,000 per annum which he gets from his office, connived with the land commissioner and got three improved farms in York county away from the men who had improved them and expected to purchase under the old contract. The effect of all this school land reform is to lose to the state at least \$300,000, which would have been collected this year, and to put every man in jeopardy who had improved and expected to buy his home. There's more of this to come out later. When it is all told "Uncle Jake" will have all he wants to do explaining himself without capturing the state university for his son. Letters are coming from all over the state asking the governor to clear himself of the Ransom charges and to require a new bond from Treasurer Meserve.

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Who Stole the Bond.
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