The Sherman County Idea. LITCHFIELD, Neb., April 17, 1892.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT; I want to give your readers an idea of what we are doing in Sherman county. April 14, Gracchus alliance No. 559, held people's campaign fund fair. The chances on a quilt at 25 cents a chance which brought \$18.50, and voted a cake to the test looking young lady at five cents a vote which brought \$11.55. Another cake was voted to the best look bald-headed man. Representative ing bald-headed man. Representative Albert Dickerson took the cake. We gave an excellent supper at 15 cents, and had many other interesting features. ds amounted to \$43.97. We had a very enjoyable time. If every alliance in the state would follow our example we would soon have a snug sum with which plain. to fight old Shylock and monopoly.
Yours for independence,

Jos. E. MURRAY.

Mr. D. R. Carpenter. CCLBERTSON, Neb., April 14, '92.
EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: It has come to my ears that some one has sent to your office a derogatory report respecting Mr. D. R. Carpenter's manding its remonetization. They also manding its remonetization. They also heartily endorse the St. Louis plat-form. bad motives, because I know that Mr. C. did good honest work while among us, sides the newspaper accounts (some of which I enclose) our district court was in session and many being here from all

parts of the county spoke highly of Mr. Carpenter's efforts. Yours for justice to all.

WM. WOOLMAN. NOTE:-We believe Mr. W. is mistaken about any derogatory report being sent in. We are glad, however, to publish the above as a compliment to Bro. Carpenter, which we doubt not is deserved .- Ep.

> About Bribery. HARTINGTON, Neb , April 18, '92.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: I would like to say a few words through the columns of your valuable paper regarding the trial of farmer Sperk of Ulysses mentioned in your issue of April 20. 7th. It seems that Sperk is charged with the embezzlement of \$2,250 paid him for the purpose to secure the defeat of the concurrent resolution being a part of the \$5,000; the agreed sum to defeat the resolution. It seems that Sperk received the money and went home with it without applying it for the purpose desired. First, was the money intended for a bribe? If se, can the payment of money for an immoral purpose be received back? Bribery being an offence against both morality and law, the psyment of meney for such a purpose is an offence that ought to be severely punished. Then its retention prevents such a purpose. Ought not the one withholding it be re-warded rather than punished? It seems to me that a Judge that would take the contrary view, would encourage bribetaking by entertaining its recovery. The one using money for such a purpose in equity and good conscience ought to lose it, and be severely punished besides.

Yours Truly,

B. B. Boyn.

Spread the Light. ENDICOTT, Neb., April 23, 1899. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

duty of every independent not only to read this grand, untrameled, feariess advocate of their cause, but to place it in the hands of every farmer and working man in the land. Start a "spread the darks of the convention of the co The consolidation of the ALLIANCE and man in the land. Start a "spread the light" fund and scatter the Alliance in the large audience plainly showed that the sliver resolution was defeated. Thus it is DEPENDENT to the four winds. Men have farmers are looking up from their "muck that the will of the people is set aside, sacrificed their lives their all in the cause of liberty, and brothers, why can't the grasp of the money kings. They and controlled by privileged classes. we give just a little mite in as just and know something must be done by them There is a convention coming that will not be so controlled. It will be held in Perhaps many of your readers will

remember a few years past how nobly the Irish-Americans of this country respond- rose to his feet. If there was one that the cause of home rule could be found in heard that well may cause the old party every cabin in Ireland. Need I sell you leaders to tremble. At the close of thisshort nearly every newspaper enlisted in

It is not my intention to discuss Irish rs were after a time supressed in the vote British mails and forfeited to the Queen. And is there not something in the shape of suppression of our reform papers gothat underlie our ing on in our post offices? I have heard free government.

ner of equal rights, justice to all, special and support. I would like to hear from others on this "spread the light" question. FARMER

Ingersoll as a Prophet.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

politicians, with followers who are not controlled the government for the same seekers after place. Some of those who suffer and some of those who sympathize Like are oppressed are organized for the pur-pose of redressing their wrongs. The laboring men, "save yourselves from the clare for the new party; endorse the acworkers for wages, and the seekers for power of plutocracy." work have uttered a protest.

ployed There is a hope that men and omen are not to be the victims of want, its satanic power. that the tenement house is not always to be

the home of the poor, nor the gutter the nursery of their babes."

soll the renowned lecturer and prominent lawyer are we not amazed? The stalwart republican announces that a party is struggling for existence, for what? party To right the wrongs brought on by legispeople's party be chosen from men who have not been politicians, and whose hands are known to be free from the spoils of office, and in all humility I would suggest the names of two champlons of inbor each in his own sphere, Terence V. Powderly for president and the celebrated L. L. Polk of North Carottee T. Polk of North Carott claim we have other more expert in the colors.

ways of the politician. True, we have, but to be in harmony with the people we must select their leaders from their own ranks. I will conclude with one more quotation from Ingersoil and I would every laboring man could read it carefully for it contains the very germs of our

He says, "why should the rich control? Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive bank employees and lawyers of these places. There was but one poor lone they ever find how powerful they are?" Are not these words all powerful they are?
Are not these words all powerful in their significance. They remind one of Paul's advice to the centurion: "Except these (the sailors) abide in the ship ye cannot be saved;" in other words unless our laboring may be saved; "they have the saved to the saved." laboring men cast ballots in for themselves they have so right to com-

JOHN S. MAIBEN Palmyra, Neb.

Cass County Alliance.

Cass county alliance met at Weeping Water, April 16, and passed a lot of ringing resolutions denouncing the old per-ties for the demonetization of silver and their failure to restore it, and de

l'avors Powderly.

M. A. Allen writes a good letter from Rushville, Neb., in which he says northwest Nebraska will ratify the work of the St. Louis conference with their ballots next November. He strongly favors T. V. Powderly for president, because he can arouse so much interest and gain such a following among the organized labor men of the east.

A. L. Orr of Chase county alliance sends a list of resolutions passed at the county meeting. They heartly and strongly endorse Hon. W. A. McKeighan's speech and vote on the Bland bill, speaking in the highest terms of praise. They also endorse Hon. O. M. Kem and the other alliance representatives in con-

Against Pasion.

Representative Stebbins of Buffalo county writes a letter strongly condemn-ing anything looking toward fusion. He cails attention to several prominent democrats who have declared for fusion in interviews. He says the independents should "keep in the middle of the road," pay no attention to the advances and suggestions of the henchmen of the money power in the democratic party.

Cherry County Alliance. VALENTINE, Neb., April 13, '92, There will be a meeting of the Presidents and Lecturers of the subordinate Alliances of Cherry county at Valentine, on the 30th day of April at 10 o'cleck a. m. for the purpose of receiving the new unwritten work.

The executive committee and all of the county officers are requested to be present as there is business of importance to be transacted

MRS. M. K. HARDIN, Sec'y. Endorsing McKeighan. Macon, Nebr., April 11, '92. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

open meeting was held for the purpose toller was wanted but their votes will backed for later on.

did not he was too small to be seen as be ed to the "spread the light" manifesto, did not he was too small to be seen as be how each gave his mits in the interest of will be in the coming campaign. He will be highly the was too small to be seen as be the dear old land. The Irish World, the New York Sun and the Irish American, in front. During the meeting applause was EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

leaders to tremble. At the close of this and state fifteen years and have interest Eighty-six Irish members in meeting the alliance held another session ed tayself in trying to raise fruit, having the British House of Parliament under in which the following resolutions were the leadership of Chas. S. Parnell.

politics here only as far as it itlustrates county farmers alliance send greetings trees bearing seven or eight years and our own situation here at home. It is in commendation of the Hon. W. A. needless to say that these messengers of McKeighan, that we do heartily endorse light to Ireland in the shape of newspa. his speech on the money question and his on the Bland silver bill; that we endorse the sentiments expressed in his speech as embodying the true principles state through the medium of your that underlie our financial system as a valuable paper.

Resolved, That we endorse his course numbers of people say that they always get the old party papers regularly on in congress as a true representative; that Saturday but they have to wait until he stand above any mercenery motives. We chestay or Thursday to get their re-in defense of the principles of justice Spread the light, raise higher the ban- and right, one worthy of our conndence MRS. J. H. MERLENDY, Sec.

A Dodge County Alliance Man Writes. NICKERSON, Neb., April 15, '92. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

We have six hundred in Dodge county people's party throughout the country plutocracy. They stand as firm for the from the north and the south, from grand principles set forth at St. Lowis as the east and the west, carefully noting the rock of Gibraltar, and will do so numi the simultaneousness of their action and the flag of plutocracy is trailed in the comparing them with the following quo dust, and the stars and stripes as Wash tations from an article published in the ington left them are seen floating upon of grafting. Also whether anyone in this North American Review in March 1887 I every hill and school house. Slave-ocracy state has bought of this firm an acre of have observed a striking similarity, es- of the south and the manufacturers of the their "Keifer pears," paying 75 cents pecially so when we take into considera-north ruled this government from 1820 to apiece for them and agreeing to give one-tion the name of the author and his polit-1860, and brought the civil war upon the half of the third years crop. ical status. Here is the starting out of the nation. The American money power by the aid of the English money power has "A new party is struggling for recogni-tion—a party with leaders who are not 1863, and by controlling said party has

have combined. Those who feel that they the Wilderness, we hear the voices of the April 16. They denounce the two old

This party is an instumentality for the to all men." That noble sentiment has in congress from this state; endorsing years ago, when there was a panic accomplishment of certain things that are been crushed to the earth for the last 70 kem's banking bill; commending the very dear to the hearts of many millions. The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained is a fairer divis
The object to be obtained in the fairer divis
The object to be obtained in the fairer divis
The object to be obtained in the fairer d ion of profits between employers and em- made freemen in 1863, but plutocracy has of Lords; proposing to support no man

when we enquire who is the author of day of May, 1775, when the first declarase startling statements, and are told tion of independence was declared; and a that it is the far famed Robert G. Inger. relative of his is L. L. Peix of N. C., and lent speech at the close of the exercises. that have fallen in the way of the inhe presided over the convention at St. Louis to make the third declaration of independence of our grand people's

I was talking with a minister a few lation of his own party. In fact it is a days past when he said Rockefeller had bitter arraignment of his own party. done more for Christianity than any man There is one feature, that I wish to see in America. I asked how? He said by days past when he said Rockefeller had mers' Alliance will meet in Greely Center done more for Christianity than any man Saturday, May 7, in Foley & Love's hall fulfilled in relation to his most prescient giving two million dollars to the college and lecturers of sub Alliances are rearticle, and that is, that the leaders of our at Chicago. I told him he could easily

lied. These two men are representative lied. These two men are representative alliance club of 155 members and elected at men of the best classes that Ingersoll so elequently depicts. No doubt many will their officers. Well, let them show their be present. J. A. GARNBR.

The G. O. P. in Dodge County. FREMONT, Neb., April 16, '92.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: The republicans attempted to hold ounty convention here yesterday. But five precincts were represented. the caes containing the five differ ent villages in the county, and the dele specimen in this kind of a gathering he was treated with distinguished considers

tion. The bankers and lawyers gathered around him, patted him on the back and claimed to be possessed with a deep and yearning desire to do him honor. farmer seemed to realize that he was a very important individual, and teld his fellow patriots that within the ranks of the g. o. p. "there are only a few of us This remark was assented to with deep greans that indicated the untold misery endured by the average republican ringster over the loss of the farmer

The farmer was too valuable as a relic to be used as a delegate to either the state or congressional convention. He might lose some valuable time that should be employed in plowing or planting corn. His dear friends, the bankers and lawyers,

kindly consented to go for him, The convention was organized by Banker L. D. Richards, the great g. o. p. mogul, nominating a man for chalrman. Then his man Friday, Ross L. Hammond, nominated a secretary. There was no difficulty encountered by the committee on credentials in the shape of contesting delegates. In fact delegates were woe fully scarce. Ten out of fifteen precincts in the county were not represented. These were the "back precincts" whose inhaldtants are all farmers

The chairman consulted Mr. Richards and then appointed a committee to select delegates to the conventions named above. While these committees were out some-body called on Mr. Richards for a speech. He made one remarkable only for his ontire failure to mention a single issue before the American people. The delegates to the state conventien are headed by Ross Hammond, Richards'

pet, and will labor hard to see that the latter heads the delegation to the national republican convention. The congressional delegation is headed by Mr. Richards who will labor equally hard to have Hammond nominated for congress in this (third) district. They believe in reciprocity you see. No farmers are on either delegation. Mr. Hammond, who in his paper two years ago said "the farmer with a mort-gage upon his farm is a pauper," dislikes very much to associate with this class of years ago said "the farmer with a mortgage upon his farm is a pauper," dislikes
very much to associate with this class of
people, and was afraid that if a farmer
was put on the delegation, he might have
a mortgaged farm, and that would be
a mortgaged farm, and that would be
the first of the illustrious man who led the first
great revolution on this continent against
oppression, filled with sentiment which actoppression, filled with sentiment which actoppression are considered with this class of the political principles herein stated is necessary to redress the grievances of the political principles herein stated is necessary to redress the grievances of the political principles herein stated is necessary. compromising his dignity, something not to be thought of. He will not object to these pauper's votes if necessary to secure his election, otherwise they need not apply. I presume the Codge county con

republican conventions held all over the Harmony in great chunks hung over these gatherings and enveloped them in a halo of glory. Why should they not be harmonious? They were made up from among the tools of the money power. Souls with but a single thought, and At the close of the business meeting of hearts that beat as one," all for the per-the Franklin county alliance April 9th an petuation of the moneyed aristocracy. No

was a fair sample of

not be so controlled. It will be held in At the close a vote was taken to ratify | Omaha, July 4th. In it as our eloquent J. W. SHERWOOD.

> Is It a Swindle? MINDEN, Neb., April 26, 1892.

I have been a resident of this county set out as orchard the second year consisting of 225 apple trees, cherries, peach, Resolted, That the members of Franklin atc., and shubbery also. Have had apple cherries in abundance, but my trees are all dving from black heart. As I to reset again I want to do so intelligently, therefore write in quest of informa tion from the experience of mex in this

C. D. Dummond, agent for Augustine trees at big prices (for instance, apple trees 30 cents aplace) claiming their superiority over others by reason of their being "Russion crown, or collar budded." He claimed that people in the east were buying largely of this kind of graft in preference to others, being longer lived and not subject to black heart or ret as those of the common cheap way of root grafting which was an imposition practiced only on the people of the west In reading the various reports of the who have not bewed the knee to king by designing nurserymen and unprincipled tree agents, or men without exper-

ience in orchard growing. Would like to hear from anyone who firm, and their experience with this kind

Yours for reform, Joseph Pinkham.

In Seward County. county alliance, sends in a long list of ex-Like the voice of John the Baptist in cellent resolutions passed at the meeting tion of the St. Louis conference; endorsmade sixty-three million people slaves to for any office unless he has thrown off all allegiance to the money power; declaring Polk called the first convention to for the free coinage of silver, and a larger

State Lecturer Dech delivered an excel-

Greely County Alliance. GREELY, Neb., April 16, '92. Mr. Ectron:—Please publish the folowing notice: The Greely County Farat one o'clock p. m. Delegates, presidents and a few more financial crashes along quested to be present to receive the un-

meet at Genoa, April 30, 1892 at 10 o'clock and Third districts, declaring that they

G. M. PIERSON, Sec'y. state has had for ten years.

PLATFORM AND ADDRESS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Adopted at St. Louis, February 24, 1892.

Adopted at St. Louis, February 24, 1892.

"This, the first greet labor conference of the United States and of the world, representing all divisions of urban and rural organized industry, assembled in national congress, invoking upon its action the blessing and protection of Almighty God, puts forth to and for the preducers of this nation, this declaration of union and independence.

"The conditions which surround us bost justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political, and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the brack. The people are demoralized. Masy of the states have been compelled to isolate the viters at the polling places in order to prevent universal intimidation erbribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoverished, and the the land concentrating it the hands of capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for zeif-protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; a bireling standing army unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating to Buropean conditions.

"The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortunes, unprecedented in the history of the world, while their pessessors despise the ropublic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb of governmental injustice we breed the two great classes—paupers and millionaires. The national power to create money is appropriated to capich bondholders; silver, which has been demonetized to add to the national power to create money is appropriated to capich bondholders; silver, which has been demonetized to add to the national power to create money is appropriated to capich bondholders; silver, which has been demonetized to add to the national power to create money is appropriated to each demonetized to dad to the

ated to enrich bondholders; silver, which has been accepted as coin since the dawn of history, has been demonstrated to add to the purchasing power of gold by decreasing value of all forms of property as well as human laber, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurers, bank-rupt enterprise and ensiave industry. A vast conspiracy against manking has been organized on two continents and is taking possession of the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible social convulsions, the destruction of civilization, or the establishment of an absolute despotism.

"In this crisis of human affairs the intelligent and working people, producers of the United Sintes, have come together in the name of peace, order and society, to defend liberty, presperity, and instice.

"We declare our union and independence, we assert our purpose to yote with that political consultation.

We assert our purpose to vote with that po-litical organization which represents our

We charge that the controlling influences dominating the old political parties have all lowed the existing dreadful conditions to de lowed the existing dreadful conditions to de-velop without serious culort to restrain or prevent them. Neither do they now intend to accomplish reform. They have agreed to-gether to ignore, in the coming campaign ev-ery issue but one. They propose to drown the outeries of a plundered people with the up-roar of a sham battle over the tariff; so that corporations, national banks, rings, trusts, "watered stocks," the derxonetization of sil-ver, and the oppressions of usurers, may all be lost sight of.

"They propose to sacrifice our homes and shidren upon the altar of Mammon, to de-stroy the hopes of the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the great lords of plunder.

of plunder.
"We assert that a political organization, rep

oppression, filled with sentiment which custed that grand generation, we seek to restore the government of the republic to the hands of the "plain people" with whom it originates. Our doors are epen to all peints of the compass. We ask all honest men to

bands of the "piain people with whom it originates. Our doors are epen to all peints of the compass. We ask all honest men to join with and help us.

"Inorder to restrain the extortions of aggregated capital, to drive the money cnaugers out of the temple; to form a perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic trangullity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, we do ordain and establish the following

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES: "We declare the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day accomplished, permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the saivation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind.

Wealth belongs to him who creates it. Every dellar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. If any will not work neither shall be cat. The interests of rural and urban labor are the same; their enemies are identical.

DEMANDS ENUMERATED. "1.—We demand a national currency, safe sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a fall legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent as set for thin the sub-treas ury plan of the Farmers Alliance, or some better system. Also payment in discharge of its obligations for public improvements.

"2.—We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver. of silver.

"3.—We demand that the amount of offculating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 por captus.

"4—We demand a graduated income tax.

"5.—We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national, and state revenue shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honcetly administered.

6.-Wederand that postal savings banks

"6.—We demand that postal savings banks be established by she government for the safe deposit of she earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

"1.—The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for apeculative purposes, and allen ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now hold by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

"8.—Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own nud sperate the radroads in the interest of the people.

"0.—The telegraph and telephone. Six the post office system, being a necessity for the tagasmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

Where Ignorance Is Misery. The old saying that 'ignorance is bliss' will not hold good in our present financial depression. Our business men are feeling the iron heel upon their necks; they do not know the oppressor but their ignorance of the cause does not cause them a blissful ignorance of the facts. They are trying every means but the right one to learn the facts in the case, but they has had dealings either with this agent or are just as far now from a solution as they were when they first started. This is an agricultural country, and all the business of the country, no matter what kind it is, is dependent upon the prosperity of agriculture for its final success. We are surprised that there are so few of the business men of the country who have ever blamed the right fellows for our hard E. Kinney, secretary of the Seward times. Most of the blame for want of prospermy in the country been saddled upon the shoulders of the farmer. He has been fed on advice ever since we can remember, and is still blamed and ad-Jefferson said "equal and exact justice ing the action of all three representatives viscel just as he was fourteen or fifteen gathering information from the enemies of labor, and of course their eyes are turned away from the true source of all their troubles. capitalists of the world who live by

Cor. 9th & Harney, Omaha, Neb. the misfortunes of the working man are the real cause of the hard times W. C. T. U. dustrial classes. It is their interest to keep up the same systems of distribution and finance, and they have spent so much time educating the 138 S 12th St., Lincoln. people in false systems of political economy that it may take some years with wholesale bankruptcy of the country to force the business men to

the state than any representatives the

The Alliance Dispatch: All our lifetime we have been so intimately connected with the masses of the people to know that they are honest and earnest in what they believe. We are only amazed that the weight of oppression now resting like an incubus on the common people is not quite sufficient to enable every one of them to lay aside all party prejudice and think and act independently, and in the light of the clearest reason Surely the time is not far off when that will be the case. All we ask is. that with your characteristic honesty you study this question for yourselves. "What legislation does either of the old parties propose that will benefit you or yours, or in any way bring relief to the masses of the peothe?" Then act according to the auswer you will find to that question.

E. T. FARNSWORTS J. W. EDGERTON. EDGERTON & FARMSWORTH, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT

-LAW.-ROOM 514 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING.

: : : NEBRASKA Bond Holders & Bread-Winners By S. S. KING, Kansas City, Kan

OMARA.

Committed in the Name of Liberty. Fac's and Figures from the Eleventh Census

With maps and illustrations;

Massachusetts enabled to accumulate pore wealth than nine great western and southern states! Penasylvania more than t clive! New York more than fifteen! Agriculture and labor robbed. Read what they say: Congressman O. M. Kem, Nebraska: After careful perusa, I unhesitatingly pronounce it a grand little work and ought to be in the hands of every American citize:

Senator W. A. Peffer You have done a good work in your little book. Bond Holders and Bread Winners. It is the best presentation of the subject ever made. C. C. Post, the great leader and author of Georgia: It is a valuable addition to the re-form literature of the day. The showing of who wins and eats the bread of the people is clear and lucid. The work is unusually reade copies 25c. Address all orders, ALLIANCE PUB. CO., Lincoln, Neb.

> THE ARENA FOR 1892.

SIX GOOD REASONS

Every member of the FARMERS' ALLIANCE should take THE ARENA FOR 1892

I. During 1992 The Arena will contain papers on the Farmers' Alliance and its leaders, giving an authoratitive history of the rise of the movement, and PORTRAITS of the of the movement, and PORTRAITS of the leading spirits in this great uprising of the people against monopoles, trusts, plutocracy and official corruption.

II. It will contain authoratitive papers setting forth the central claims of each of the great parties of to-day and drawing clearly and sharply the lines of demarkation on all great political, economical and social problems.

lems.

III. It will contain papers setting forth the cardical demands of the people in their organized movements against old-time wrongs and injustice, and the reason for each demand. IV. It will be an encyclopedia of political and social information, giving its readers a masterly exposition of the true conditions and needs of the present, depicting the evils and needs of the present, depicting the evils of the bour, and suggesting remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice and liberty for the great toiling millions of eur land. From its meeption. The Arena has been THE STEADFAST CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE, absolutely fearless in its denunciation of pintocracy, monopoly, and all means and measures that wrong the multitude or infringe upon the liberty of the humblest citizen. In the future The Arena will be conspicuous for its aggressive and beid defense of the rights of the masses against the privileged class.

leged class.

V. It will contain great papers by the greatest thinkers in the ALLIANCE and all the kindred organizations which are working for a radical reformation of existing abuses or a radical reformation of existing adders and unjust conditions.

VI. It will contain Hamin Garland's powerful Alliance story, "A Spoil of Office," which will be the most graphic picture of the modern West and the social and political conditions which called forth the Alliance ever

THE ARENA PORTFOLIO Is a beautiful collection of twenty-six STEEL PORTRAITS of distinguished authors and leaders of thought in this GREAT uprising of the people.

The Arena sne year, price \$5.00.
The Portfolio, price \$.00.
The Farmers' Alliance one year \$1.00. \$10.00 Address ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO. Lincoln, Nebraska

CAUTION TO DICTIONARY PURCHASERS.

Don't be Duped

There have been placed upon the market several photographic reprints of an obsolete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." These books are canvassers, it y moon dealers, process, ciothler etc., and in a few instances by investigates as premium for subscriptions. Books consistir partly or wholly of this comparatively

Worthless

reprint are given various names, "The Original Webster's Fictionary," Weister's Encyclopedic Dictionary," "Weister's Unabridged," "Web-ster's Big Dictionary," etc., etc. Many amounce-ments concerning these

Reprint Dictionaries are very misleading, but the Webster reprint portion of each from A to Z is the same,—forty-live years behind the times, and printed from plates made by \$10 tographing the old pages. There are no diffrastrious in the body of these books, and such as are grouped at the back are mostly discarded pletures from old books. The old dictionary

Long Since Obsolete is padded out by various additions culled from various sources, but the body is the same that was published when Poll: was president and duly buried at the incoming of Lincoln. The Webster current from Lincoln to Harrison, is the popular copyrighted "Unabridged," which has recently been superswied by Wraster's Inter-actional Directory, a new book from cover to cover, fully abreast of the times.

**Report of the Communication of the Communication

C. & C. MERRIAM & CO.. Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

ENNINGS HOTEL.

ALLIANCE HEADQUARTERS, BEST \$1.50 AND \$2 60 PER DAY HOUSE IN THE CITY. E. JENNINGS, Proprietor.

DINING HALL,

MEALS 250

First class table and attendance Lunches at all hours, 30tf

The LAIDLAW BALE-TIE CO. MANUFACTURERS OF
ADJUSTABLE WIRE BALE-TIES. Headquarters for this Class of Goods WRITE FOR PRICES. Kansas City, Mo.



or Uarness factory in warranted for years.

CARRIACE and HARNESS

enal success and immense business. We actually give more for less meney than any Buggy or world. All goods hand made and wour prices and compare them with ALLIANCE CARRIAGE CO. CINCINNATI, O. North Court St., opp. the Court House "A" Grade \$72.50.

Tree Planters of Lancaster County. I shall have at 54th and R street, one mile east of Wyuka cemetery grounds, East Lincoln, a full supply of apple. cherry, plum and shade trees, small fruits of latest varieties, evergreens and ornamentals. 100,000 soft maple, one and two years old, choice for grove or windbreaks. My stock will be ready for sale about April 1st if weather is favorable. I offer for sale only what is adapted to the climate, and all stock

warranted true to name. I expect to start a fruit nursery at above place in the spring Call and see my stock, or address me at Bethany P. O., Lancaster county, Neb. W. F. WRIGHT, Propr.

A Portraval of Some Political Crimes

nd for our handsome, Ill

AND USE

UNION SOAP J. M. PARR & SONS.

PAINTERS

2045 M Street, Lincoln, Neb.

RIFLES \$2.00

TREES.

TREES.

L. A BELTZER, Manager OSCEOLA STAR NURSERY,

Osceola, Nebraska.

A general line of fruit and ornamental stock. Send for our centract card. Fair prices and honorable dealing. (32tf

PLANTS AND

A full assortment of

FORSET AND FRUIT TREES,

Plants, vines, etc., of hardiest sorts for Nebraska. Special prices to Alliance societies. Send for price list to NONTH BEND NURSERIES, North Bend, Dodge Co., Nebraska, Established J. W. Stevenson, Propr. FOR

SALE

A choice article of c lean Flax Seed for sale at Alliance State Agency, at lowest market price for cash. J. W. HARTLEY.

SEED CORN. Bought from seed house last spring. "Improved Leaming." "Champion White Pearl" and "Sanfords' Early Raised in Frontier county Price, 39 cents per pint by mail, or \$1, per bushel sacked and delivered on

board cars. Nothing but selected seed

raised in 1891 sent out. Reference: W. A. Bradbyry, Fres. Frontier County Alliance. J. H. Lincoln,

CLOVER SEED GRAINS-ONION SETS-PLANET JR, GARDEN TOOLS. MILLET TRUMBULL, STREAM & ALLEN SEED CO., TIMOTHY 1426-1428 St. Louis Avenue. KANSAS CITY, MO. BLUE GRASS

LINDELL .- HOTEL

INDEPENDENT HEADQUARTERS.

CORNER 13TH AND M STS., LINCOLN, NEB, Three blocks from Capitol building. Lincoln's newest, neatest and best uptown hotel Eighty new rooms just completed, including large committee rooms making 125 rooms in all. tf A. L. HOOVER & SON, Prop'rs. making 125 rooms in all.



In all localities where we have no established agents, we will sell directly to you at prices which will be satisfactory. If you are needing anything in wind mills, pumps, tank, pipes, etc., we would be gind to have you correspond with us. We manufacture both

STOCK MEN.

Wood and Steel Mills also Wood and Steel towers

Our mills are guaranteed to not be excelled by any and we can make you low prices and low freight rates. It our mill should blow off the tower or newd any repairs within a year from the time of sale, we will replace same free of charge. SPENCER MANUFACTURING CO., Blue Springs, Neb. 36-1 m

= Lincoln Business College. Lincoln, Mel.

This Institute has four courses of study, vie: Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and Telegraphy. The short-hand course includes instruction in short hand, typewriting, penmanship, correspondence, initiatory book-keeping and spelling. This is undoubtedly the best equipped Short-hand school in the west; it has 15 typewriting machines, each having an elegant drop cabinet which keeps it clean and free from dust when not in use. The business course is most complete, thorough and practical, and includes instruction in book-keeping by single and double entry, rapid business writing, business arithmetic, commercial law, business correspondence, actual business practice, rapid

calculation and spelling. The department of telegraphy is in charge of a gentleman who has had twelve years experience in railroad and telegraph service. The course includes instruction in telegraphy, rapid drill, plain penmanship, railroad book keeping and spelling. students prepared here readily secure situations as station agents

and telegraph operators. The penmanship department is designed to prepare pupils to teach penmanship. Instruction is given in plain and ornamental penmanship of every description by one of the finest penmen in A full staff of experienced and capable teachers are employed

and a course of instruction in any department of this school will be of lasting value to every earnest and faithful papil.

Good board and lodging may be obtained at from \$2.50 per

Catalogue and Journal of Education will be mailed free on application. An elegant set of capital letters fresh from the pen that cannot be equaled by any one else in the west, will be sent to

those who ask it and enclose ten cents in postage stemps. Address LILLIBRIDGE & COURTNEY, Proprietors, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

