

APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER.

We the undersigned citizens of... County, Neb., desiring to organize an Independent Club in conformity with the constitution and by-laws issued by the State Central Committee of the People's Independent party of Nebraska, do hereby apply to the Secretary of the State Central Committee for a charter for the same, and for all necessary papers and instructions.

(When seven names have been secured forward to C. H. Pirtle, Secretary, Lincoln, Nebraska.)

NAME.	POST-OFFICE.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT and FARMERS' ALLIANCE of Lincoln have been consolidated. This will give the reform party an impetus which will be one of the most staunch and enthusiastic supporters that ever entered the arena in defence of the principles of any political party in the history of our nation.—*Culbertson Sentinel.*

A shower of mud fell in Kansas Wednesday. It covered windows and sides of buildings. Wonder if the plowcasters haven't got Jerry Rusk and his rain machine at work trying to cover up the masses with mud.—*Progressive Farmer.*

With malice toward none and charity for all, this department feels called upon to enquire once more what the old parties mean by an honest dollar? An early and intelligible reply will greatly oblige the author of these lines: What is an honest dollar, pa. And, father, what is not? Can you tell me when you see it? Do you know it when it's caught?—*Platte Co. Argus.*

As the consequences of an independent legislature and an independent county treasurer, the York National Bank paid into the county treasury, April 1st, \$53.25 interest on the county funds deposited there for the first quarter of the year. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the county.—*York Independent.*

The FARMERS' ALLIANCE and NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT of Lincoln have consolidated. Both of them strong papers editorially, this move insures the independents of Nebraska a state champion which is doubly strong. The move will meet with the approval of independents.—*Atkinson Enterprise.*

A Complete Success.

On last Wednesday a representative of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT witnessed an exhibition of one of the triumphs of American inventiveness, the LINCOLN ROAD GRADER. This is a new machine, and its manufacture by a Lincoln company constitutes a home industry of which all Nebraska may well be proud. The machine is the most perfect thing of the kind ever invented. It has many decided advantages over every other road grader, a few of which are the following:

1. An all-wrought iron frame, simply constructed, strong and durable, no castings to break, no wood parts to rot.

2. A patented screw device for lowering and raising the blade. This can be worked while the grader is in motion, and is so simple and easily operated that a twelve-year-old boy can operate it.

3. An extensible axle, also a patented device, and an invaluable improvement.

4. In its adjustments for working on either side of a grade, for lowering either end or raising the other; in adjusting the blade for cutting down a high bank or cutting a deep ditch this machine excels all others in the ease and perfection with which it can be worked.

The test was made on a piece of road a short distance west of Lincoln. The road was in a condition to furnish a very severe test. The ground was by nature a kind of gum, and it had been cut up a good deal by travel. The county commissioners of Lancaster, Saunders and Cass counties were present to witness the test. At two o'clock the machine, drawn by eight horses, was driven out and the work began. In two hours time more than 900 feet of road had been worked, the grade thrown up being twenty feet wide and eighteen inches high in the center. A civil engineer who was present estimated that at least 14,000 yards of earth had been moved. All present expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the work done, and it had pronounced it ahead of anything they had seen.

Since then the commissioners of Lancaster county have placed an order for graders to be used on the roads of the county. And a number more will in all probability be secured from the manufacturers from the counties who witnessed the exhibition.

The factory is situated just west of Lincoln. It has only been in operation about eight months, and has a capacity of turning out ten graders per week. The demand for machines will come to the manufacturers to put in a much more costly plant in the near future. A short time ago sixteen of the graders were shipped to parties in Louisiana and Texas, where they have made a great reputation.

The officers of the company are A. S. Raymond, president; H. J. Walsh, vice-president; and G. M. Walsh, secretary. They are all men of capital and enterprise, and intend to push the manufacture of the grader.

They offer to send a grader for trial to any county in the state where road officers desire to test it with a view of purchasing. They are not afraid to demonstrate the superiority of their machine in a contest with any other machine made.

Mr. Barr, the founder of the company, in whose buggy the writer had the pleasure of riding out on the factory, is a very pleasant gentleman and an enthusiastic believer in the great future of the Lincoln Road Grader.

Strayed or Stolen.
On April 4th, 1893, from 1624 O street Lincoln, Neb., 1 dark bay mare, 4 years old, English shire, large bone, square built, long hair on legs, weight about 1100 lbs.

One red roan mare, 4 years old, from same shire horse and out of a pony mare. Weight, about 925 lbs.

All had halters on when they left. Liberal reward will be paid for their return, or for information as to where they can be found. Address, S. H. Moss, Owner, Lincoln, Neb. S. L. Wright, 1018 O St.

The Silver Question.

ALBION, Neb., April 22, '92.
EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Speaking of the discussion of the silver question it seems to me the anti-silver men make the circle of their sophism too short to fool any reasonable thinking man. They begin by ridiculing the idea that the government can create any value. They never get tired of making fun of and bemoaning what they are pleased to call "flatism." For years they have rung the changes on this word, and intimidated many wise honest men from any investigation of the money question. We are all familiar with their stale jokes, and also the men of straw they are so much in the habit of valiantly assailing. Then having most thoroughly exploded (in their minds) the idea that the government can create any value, to distract attention from the real issue they put on a lugubrious and sanctimonious face, and ask with hypocritical drawl for an "honest dollar." The "seventy cent dollars" for these honest, large-hearted philanthropic patriots? Oh no! honest dollars for them. Don't compel the farmers, poor fellows they suffer enough now, to take a seventy cent dollar for a bushel of his hard-earned wheat. How their great hearts do bleed for the poor, suffering down-trodden granger. And then the poor laboring man. Don't make him receive for his hard toll and sweat a "seventy cent dollar." But above all don't pay the old soldier or his widow or orphaned children their pension in dishonest silver dollars. Oh no! give them all honest money. The only man benefited by this free coinage of silver would be the rich silver mine owner. Don't you see, he would take seventy cents worth of his silver and have it coined into a dollar, thus making him thirty cents on every dollar, while the poor farmer, laborer, and old soldier would have to take this seventy cents for a dollar?

Just here the circle is complete, and the utter dishonesty of some folks, and with great tears as big as walnuts dropping from their noses the lugubrious cry for an honest dollar continues to go up. Do not forget the first part of their argument, viz: that the government cannot create value. Do they really think the people are such consummate fools as they suppose? If their first proposition was true would the mine owner be in any way benefited by having his bullion cut up into little shanks of an ounce each bearing the legend "In God we trust" upon their faces? What possible advantage could it be according to their own argument, viz: for any owner of bullion to have it run through the U. S. mints? These awfully honest fellows seem to be affected with a kind of "silverphobia." They seem afraid the U. S. will become a kind of back yard dumping ground for all the dirty silver of the whole world. That nations will fairly fall over each other in the mad rush to dump their silver in one mighty avalanche upon our devoted heads. All because we would allow it to be coined into pieces of 41 2/3 grains standard fine. The silver owners of the effete monarchies must be greatly enamored of our fine-tailed bird and the image of our Goddess of Liberty, to wish their precious metal all to bear their images. As any man who has reached the years of accountability knows that in that shape and bearing the impress of the U. S. mint it would be of no account for money or a circulating medium of exchange in their countries. Perhaps they might want them for pocket pieces, souvenirs, or maybe for breastpins. I undertake to say that the people of the U. S. can take care, and gladly too, of all the silver other nations see fit to dump upon them.

It is an acknowledged truth that men seldom give the bottom reason for anything. These "honest money" fellows are no exception to this rule. Their cry of "honest money" is used only to cover up the real reason—a single gold standard—scarce and dear money—which means high interest and low prices for labor and farm products. They know full well that the "dollar of our daddies" is worth one hundred cents, and a free coinage of them would give an increase of the circulating medium, and in that ratio decrease their power to control the money of the nation.

They know full well that a million transactions every day give the lie to their "seventy cent dollar" cant. Every time a silver dollar is exchanged for grain, labor or manufactured goods the fraud of their professions is fully exposed to any thinking man. Let us have free coinage of the metals both gold and silver. Let the government issue direct to the people all the money required for the proper transaction of the business of the country. Shut off the voracious who have been and are growing fat at the expense of the people's industry and prosperity.

Yours for honest money, silver, gold and national currency.
W. A. POYNTER.

A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY

Hon. H. C. Morrill, regent of Nebraska State University, has been taking a trip in the south (on a free pass no doubt). He collected some natural curiosities for the University museum, also some political information. He says he found the "McKinley bill very popular in the south." This is an astonishing discovery. This fact should be preserved in alcohol and placed in the historical museum of the young men's republican club. A man who can make such rare discoveries as this is too valuable to "waste his sweetness on the desert air." He should be sent abroad. He would doubtless find Harrison and protection "very popular" in England, Senator Blair the pride of the people of China, and Pat Egan the hero of the hour in Chili. By all means let Mr. Morrill's remarkable talents be utilized. In any event he should be sent west long enough to find the single gold standard "very popular" in Colorado.

A Successful Business.

We all enjoy the prospect of business success on the part of ourselves or others and in a hasty glance taken recently over a large building stocked with goods from cellar to garret, the evidence of a prosperous business and immense trade were everywhere visible.

We refer to the mammoth house of Hayden Bros., Omaha, Neb., occupying the entire 4 floors and basement of a building 182 feet square, or a total floor space of three acres. We can only in the briefest manner refer to the many lines of goods handled by this popular firm covering everything needed in the house, shop, or on the farm.

Beginning at the basement we find the retail grocery department complete in every particular, meats and fish, cheese and butter, canned goods, dried fruits, etc. A baker in connection furnishing everything in this line. The choicest candies and confectionery made fresh every day by Mr. Druce a thorough confectioner on this floor. Another portion is given to harness and saddles all home made. Granite, ironware, tinware, etc. also found in connection furnishing everything in this line. The choicest candies and confectionery made fresh every day by Mr. Druce a thorough confectioner on this floor. Another portion is given to harness and saddles all home made. Granite, ironware, tinware, etc. also found in connection furnishing everything in this line. The choicest candies and confectionery made fresh every day by Mr. Druce a thorough confectioner on this floor. Another portion is given to harness and saddles all home made. Granite, ironware, tinware, etc. also found in connection furnishing everything in this line. The choicest candies and confectionery made fresh every day by Mr. Druce a thorough confectioner on this floor.

On the second floor is the millinery department complete in every respect. The finest line of Ladies cloaks in the state. A fine line of musical instruments of all kinds from well known manufacturers and all kinds of musical merchandise. On this floor is also the clothing department where is displayed the largest stock of men's youth's and boys' clothing to be found in Nebraska, at popular prices. Just think of a fine business suit for only \$5.95. On the third floor are shown furniture and upholstered goods of every description, carpets matting, etc., wall paper, curtains, window fixtures, lace, mouldings and fancy goods of every description.

Coming to the fourth floor we find the largest stock of stoves west of the Mississippi. A handsome line of baby carriages, household and kitchen utensils, etc. The firm has at the present dull season over 300 persons employed in carrying on this immense business and on the fourth floor a lunch room is fitted up where the employees are given a dinner for sets of bread, meat, rolls, coffee &c., this room is kept open from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and a large number of the employees take their noonday meal there.

We noticed in every department that when home made goods could be had they were always to the front and they handle union made goods where they can possibly be secured. Their trade in sugar is enormous. An experienced man doing nothing from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, but weigh out sugar, 1 1/2 tons of granulated sugar per year at retail. In every department a complete system is followed that prevents any delays and insures prompt and careful attention for every customer.

Messrs. Hayden Bros. deserve great credit for the manner in which they conduct their business in Nebraska. It is to be congratulated on having secured in its chief city such an enterprising firm. Customers can rely on getting value received every time when dealing with them and if you have not given them a trial it will pay you to do so.

The National Reformer, published at St. Louis, gives the following indorsement to the Farmer's Supply & Grain company, whose advertisement appears in another column:

"We take pleasure in calling attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Farmer's Grain & Supply company of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Fulwiler, general manager of the enterprise, is personally known to us, and is one of the few state business agents who refused to have anything to do with the National Union trust. We regard him as an upright, honest man of excellent business ability, and feel that any business transactions which our readers may have with him will not only be profitable but pleasant to them. Of one thing we are quite sure—Mr. Fulwiler is anti-trust all over, and believes in practicing what he preaches. We hope our friends will send a good share of their business to him."

Read their advertisement, and remember them when placing your orders.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF '92.

The Alliance-Independent Till After Election For Fifty Cents in Clubs of Five or More.

Fifty Thousand New Readers Wanted. Help Us Secure Them And Thus Insure Victory.

The campaign of 1892 will be one of the most exciting and momentous in the history of the nation. The great battle of the people against plutocracy is to be fought. Victory for the People depends on their zeal and energy in spreading the light. The ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT will be a great power in arousing and educating the people. It should be in the hands of every independent voter. It should be in the hands of thousands of democrats and republicans who are willing to read both sides. Its columns will be an arsenal from which the soldiers of reform may arm themselves with facts, figures and arguments. The ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT will give full and accurate reports of the great conventions of '92. It will give the news of the movement from all parts of the state and nation. It will give reports of the work done by "the alliance wedge" in congress. We want someone in every community to solicit subscriptions. Address the ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO., Lincoln, Neb.

A CALL TO ACTION.

GEN. JAS. B. WEAVER Has written under the above title

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The grandest reform book now in print. Every thinking voter should read it. Price, \$1.50. For sale at this office. 4711

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We Manufacture the ALLIANCE SWEAT PAD made of heavy BROWN DRILL with 3 SUCCESS HOOKS.

None are Genuine without our name stamped on inside of Pad. Ask YOUR DEALER for it and take no other.

LINCOLN SADDLERY CO., Lincoln, Neb.

FITZGERALD DRY GOODS CO.,

1036 O Street,

Have bought at Sheriff's Sale the entire assets of the bankrupt firm of Henry Choenle & Company,

The Goods Have been Removed to their Store and are Now on Sale at just one-half the old price.

Wool Dress Goods. Cotton Dress Goods. White Dress Goods. Black Dress Goods. Ladies and Children's Hosiery. Underwear of all kinds. Corsets all Makes. Black Silk Laces. Lace Curtains. Cream Silk Laces. Linen Laces. Embroideries. Table Linens. Sheetings and Muslins. Prints and Gingham. Cloaks and Capes. Parasols and Umbrellas. Men's Underwear, Shirts and Hosiery.

For Just One-Half THE PRICE Asked By H. CHOENLE & Co.

FITZGERALDS, LINCOLN.

HAYDEN BROS., THE ONLY ALLIANCE STORE IN THE WEST.

Great Reduction of Prices for this Week.

Carpets and Oil Cloths. Special Bargains on Sale

One car-load, 300 pieces, choice Oil Cloths and Linoleum at prices lower than ever seen in the city. We will sell a good Oil Cloth at 20c and 25c per square yard. The best English Linoleum at 50c and 60c per square yard. Also a full line of new Brussels Carpet—a good one for 47c per yard. Ingrain, in all grades, from 25 to 40c for a good cotton chain. All-wool Carpets 50c, 60c and 65c per yard.

Harness Department.

We have the largest display of Single Harness of any retail house in the West. Any one intending to purchase a first-class Harness will find it will be to their interest to come and examine our stock before buying elsewhere. All goods guaranteed strictly first-class. A full assortment of Cowboy's Stock Saddles and Side Saddles. Straps of all kinds. Halters, Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, Collars, Sweat Pads, Bridles, etc. Buggy Tops of all kinds made to order.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

Write us and name this Paper.

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