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"In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men holy Let us strive to make them free, Since God is marching on." -Julia Ward Howe.

Laurel crowns cleave to deserts, And power to him who power exerts. "A ruddy drep of manly blood Toe surging sea outweighs."
- Emerson

"He who cannot reason is a fool, He who will not reason is a coward, He who dare not reason is a slave."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Do you want to attend the national convention at Omaha, July 4th without expenses? Here's your chance. To the person sending us the largest list of subscribers at club rates between April 20th and June 25th, the Alliance Publishing Co. will pay all necessary expenses to the convention at Omaha July 4th, including hotel expenses.

To the person sending the second largest list we will pay all traveling expenses to the convention.

These offers apply to any person living in Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa or Missouri. Two subscribers for six months count one. All lists sent under this offer should be marked "For special prize."

NOTICE TO REFORM EDITORS.

The Nebraska Independent Press Association will hold its next regular meeting Friday, June 17th, at 10:30 a. m. at the Palmer House, Grand Island Neb. Matters of great interest and importance will come up for discussion and action. Every member of the asso ciation is urged to be present, and ever Independent editor in Nebraska is cordially invited to be present and unite with the association.

Yours for Success, I. D. CHAMBERLAIN, Pres. S. EDWIN THORNTON, Sec.

THE OMAHA CONVENTION.

I am receiving numerous letters of inquiry about securing tickets to the Omaha convention on the 4th of July Would say to all who have the matter in mind that we want you all to go to Omaha, but don't expect too much in the way of admission tickets. The state committee will have none at it disposal, as far as I know. The ticket will all be under the control of th national committee. This action wa taken at Omaha at the late meeting the national executive committee. B let no one that centemplates going t the convention stay away on this as count. There will be enough to be see and heard to pay any Nebraska Inde pendent to be there whether he ge into the convention or not, if he don get within a mile of the convention building. I will do all I can however to accommodate our people.

J. V. WOLFE, Chairman State Com.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mr. W. M. DeCamp lately the editor of the American Liberty at Hampton Va. sends us the following suggestion printed on a slip. He prefaces it wit these words: "Truth is abundant, superabundan

What is needed most imperatively is t promulgation of truth. Unless we rea a majorty of voters our efforts are we nigh useless." Here is the suggestion: If you like this paper you should reularly give or mail it, by turns, to friend and thus endeavor to make conver among unbelievers

This is far better than laying it asid in storage. where it will become an in cumbrance as well as useless, rathe than exert a proselyting influence which is its proper and legitima

To make converts should be the hig leasure of all reformers, and then fore this proposition.

THE charge that Mr. Kem is not the to congress are written in whole or in divided among the three political par- harmonious success. part by men who are not members. ties. There is an outlook for a very But we are in a position to know that warm three-cornered fight. Each party Some of Mr. Kem's detractors are bill. He brought the first draft of it success. with him frem his farm in Custer coun- The nomination of Geo. D. Meikle- magnificent canvass he made in 1890 ty. That he consulted with friends re- john by the republicans seems to be a and the victory he won. Any one who garding the bill and accepted sugges- foregone conclusion. His principal thinks that victory came simply as a retions from them is doubtless true, and qualifications are his alleged good looks, sult of a popular wave of excitement is only a fool or a knave would criticise his jingoism and his subserviency as a mistaken. Of all the elements that conhim for so doing.

state should be there.

democrats of the district. Senator Keiper of Pierce seems to be the leading chances of the success of either would and our conduct

tion of the state for preselyting. They distorted truth. have several able men any one of whom | We know that a number of papers | Send for some. people.

Without them, it is very doubtful

the district has been called for June 21, erned by the same principle. and the district committee recommends We have in our possession the most June 18

make himself a committee of one to see per man at Kearney. During two that the county conventions are well months past he has by his conduct attended, and that the organization of alone aroused universal suspicion that clubs is begun at once. If every inde he is here for base purposes. If this pendent will do his whole duty, we be record were published, this suspicion

His assault on this bill is solely and sim- to which we may be treated. ply a pretext His real object is to

grievance against Mr. Kem and he ises his filmy arguments against the banking bill for a pretext to fight him Last fail when Mr. Kem was on his way to Washington City, be stopped in this city and failed to hunt Mr. Holden up, and now Mr. Holden is after him. This is the truth and nothing but the truth. Here is the proof: When the Standard Publishing company purchased Mr. Holden's paper sometime about December 6th, Mr. Holden was to get out his last issue about the 10th of December. In that issue he had at least two columns of abuse of Mr. Kem and others, but was prevailed upon to cave it out. This was many weeks before Mr. Kem's bill had been committed paper, let alone made public.

This, then, is evidence indisputable save hat this fight on Kem's bill has simply from the charge of base motives.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Last Wednesday and Thursday were tive and adopted) were present to celequate description of the two days' pro. should be paid by all the people and the ceedings. Sandry meetings were held. Eloquence and music flowed freely. Everybody gave his state pride full swing, and endeavored to extract as much enjoyment from the occasion as

The celebration culminated in a grand parade on Thursday afternoon. and it was simply immense, although the alliance "hogs" gave in Lincoln last But even f the bounty could be homesteader, who stood in front of his sod house with his gun and powder author of his banking bill is extremely consists of the east end of the old third, Kearney was the only outside town silly. Suppose he were not the author, commonly known as the "Big Third" that cut any figure in the parade. It would it be anything to his discredit, or which is now so ably and faithfully had a miniature cotton mill and water would it prove anything against the represented in congress by O. M. Kem. power that attracted much attention. soundness of the measure? Probably In the election of 1890, the vote cast On the whole the celebration may be three-fourths of the bills introduced in- in this territory was almost equally set down as a decided, conspicuous,

IN THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Mr. Kem is the author of his banking claims to have excellent prospects for harping about his lack of ability. The people have not forgotten about the corporation tool. He will have all the tributed to it, the most important was There is some division among the cussion.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

candidate. He has somewhat of an antimonopoly record. The monopoly personal animosity to vent through its in a goodly number of citizens who for people of western Nebraska, and his raised against it. It seems to me, sir, democratic crowd have a candidate in columns. The characters of the mem- various reasons will not unite with a demand for a recognition of their that there is a combination in this W. H. Munger of Fremont. If he bers of the Alliance Publishing company secret order. It gives better advanta- rights. He followed up these remarks should be nominated, there would be two corporation candidates and the two corporation candidates and the two corporations candidates are though this paper. With some effective work which was but I say it seems to be true. And yet this amendment is offered in the inter-

we have so lat part to account the fierce and malicious assaults made clubs, some people have formed the erdemanded. On May 19 that could not exist six months. [Ap-The chances for an independent vie- company. We are ready and willing to ate ceremony of initiation, etc. This is lating to the work of making topographtory in the district are excellent. The answer any question or criticism that entirely incorrect. The organization is it all surveys came up in committee of amendment was voted on and carried. people of the district are mainly farm- comes from a reputable source. But as simple and free from ceremony as the whole house and Jerry Simpson ers and villagers whose interests are we are not foolish enough to reply to possible. The main idea in the issu-offered the following amendment: closely linked to those of the farmers. the slanders of a man who can publish ance of charters is to bind all the clubs. On the forty-sixth page strike out the closely linked to those of the farmers. The slanders of a man who can publish ten falsehoods while we are answering best show of success judging from the one. All that is necessary for us to force, the importance of which must be of which sum shall be expended west of vote of two years ago. They have made say is that W. C. Holden's assaults on apparent to every friend of the movegreat gains in some quarters since then. the members of this company are ma-The central and northeastern parts of licious slanders, consisting of falsehoods the district constitute the very best sec- mixed with a small element of utterly

could represent the district in congress over the state, chiefly old party organs, with credit to himself and the have been advertising a great "newspa-As it appears to us, independent suc papers located at Lincoln. We believe on request. cess in that district is contingent on the course of this paper has sufficiently complete organization of the district, a demonstrated that no such war is gocantass on the part of the independents. drawn into any newspaper war, espec-With these, success is well nigh assured. islly with a man who we believe is trying to cover himself with the cloak of The first duty of the independents of the inpependent party for the basest of the third district is to organize the purposes. Whatever we may have said tion of the Alliance-Independent. whole district into independent clubs. about this man heretofore has been ut-Especially should men be sent into all tered through no spirit of jealousy or unorganized territory to form clubs and personal malice, but simply because we arouse the people. Now is the time to believed the welfare of the party deact. The congressional convention of manded it. We shall hereafter be gov-

that county conventions be held positive documentary evidence of W. C. Let every independent in the district tions during twelve years as a newspaever the people demand it, we are Liberty continues its wild and sense. will enter into no newspaper war. We less assaults on Mr. Kem's banking are here to advocate and defend a great bill. No intelligent man who reads cause, and we believe that can best be these assaults can help seeing the real done by pursuing the even tenor of our

ple against him, and finally to defeat very vigorous letter in reply to a peti- cause of reform." There is no better \$300,000,000. him. This object is so evident that the tion favoring the government bounty evidence of a man's loyalty to this Now in all this work, covering a with which to push the work of educacasual reader cannot fail to see it. It on sugar signed by Henry Koenig and movement that his williagness to give period of twenty-three years, there has tion. They hope to see the same result is, however, a source of satisfaction to others of Grand Island. Mr. Bryantakes it financial support. It is easy to talk; \$3,900,000, and about half of that in the have such positive evidence as was fur strong ground againgst all bounties. it is easy to "resolute," but to go down eastern states, as the map will show independents had a respectable camnished by the Standard of Kearney last He quotes some extracts from court de in the pocket and bring forth the hard. These settlers have found by sad exper- paign fund for the coming contest, the cisions as follows:

It is all gammon. If there is a weak spot in Kem's bill the editor of Liberty has neves touched upon it. He is making a bugbear out of nothing and trying to mislead someone. Listen, and is none the less a robbery because it is some the less a robbery because it is decree under legislative forms."

He then proceeds to show how the sugar bounty works in practice. He

seen conjured up to shield the assailant | 000,000. If the people of Nebraska pay ceived by a very few?

saying i was not near so great a parade as could deduct the bounty from his price. fall a year. There was one alliance farmer who raises beets any more entiman at least in Thursday's parade- tled to government aid than the farmer Uncle Dan Freeman, the only original | who raises something else? If we justify

In conclusion Mr. Bryan says: I am firmly convinced that the only safety of the great mass of the people which take from the pockets of the people only so much money as is actually

Believing thus, my sense of duty will compel me to favor the repeal of the sugar boun y in whatever form it may come before congress.

INDEPENDENT CLUBS. harmony and fraternity with these a "found wanting."

| large number of citizens who are No one connected with this paper is a not eligible to membership in an in-

be lessened. Hence the corporations We have so far paid no attention to a constitution and charters for these others he succeeded in getting all he by W. C. Holden upon members of this roneous opinion that there is an elabor- part of the "sundry civil bill" re- plause.]

WE have several hundred copies of

per war" between two independent

Holden's treachery and boodling opera-

employs capital or labor. The merchant the mechanic, the innkeeper, the banker

"No line can be drawn in favor of the

Suppose that the bounty paid is \$10. their share, they pay about 1 50th part, money that comes back should be re-

Speaking of the idea of paying the

by some he says: the price of of beets was regulated by law, because the beet raiser could only the giving of a special benefit to a few farmers this very act will be used as a precedent and a dozen favors will be he gains.

needed to support the government economically administered.

A VICTORY FOR KEM.

Kem's banking bill for free distribution. sas, and the territory of Oklahoma."

Mr. Simpson spoke at some length in change in our financial system. SAMPLE copies of the Alliance In- Mr. Kem took the floor and made the DEPENDENT will be sent to any address following remarks:

way he uses it

A MAN who belongs to a party is a independently is a factor in the gov-

at many points in Nebraska on Monday. ought to have been opened under the It is a beautiful custom which should be patriotically kept up.

Lincoln. A report of their meetings will be given next week.

from two months steady work in the Lands which gives some idea as to the Alliance field, much of the time lecturamount of money that these people have paid into the treasury of the ready to publish this record. But we ing twice a day." We have heard many flattering reports of Mr. Fairchild's work. A CORRESPONDENT writing from further remarks]

animus of the man who makes them. way regardless of the slops and slanders Thayer county says: "There are at cast ridicule and reproach upon Mr. BRYAN ON THE SUGAR BOUNTY down into their pockets for their hard treasury for mineral lands during these Kem, to poison the minds of the peo- Congressman Bryan has written a carned money and put it out in the swell the amount to not less than "To lay with one hand the power of of the reform movement means busi-

THE supreme court of the United Mr. Stockdale: Will the gentleman hear the truth-Mr. Holden is not after is none the less a robbery because it is States has decided that it is not an act yield for a question? the bill. It is Kem. He has a personal done under forms of law and is called of discrimination for a rai'read comMr. Stockdale: Do you understand tory. The producers of the state will taxation. This is not legislation. It is a pany to sell a number of tickets to a that the government must furnish rain- in one year be saved a hundred dollars decree under legislative forms."

"It it be said that a benefit results to the local public of a town by establishing manufactures, the same may be said form other lusiness or unrail which the same may be said of any other lusiness or unrail which the same may be said of any other lusiness or unrail which the same may be said of any other lusiness or unrail which the same may be said of any other lusiness or unrail which the same may be said to the people who have settled on the same may be said to th of any other business or pursuit which decision 'knocking out a lot of the from Mississippi, that it would be noth fallacies of the anti-monopoly agita- ing more than fair and just if every the builder, the steamboat owner, are tors" We fail to see the point. If it coller that has been paid into the publ equally promoters f the public good should be decided that ten carloads of to, except the amount necessary for and equally deserving the aid of the grain may be carried to market at a filing fees, was used for the purpose lower rate than one without discrimina. establishing irrigation systems manufacturer which would not open the tion, it would have the effect of driving these people on the lands upon which collers of the public treasury to the im- out small dealers. But we do not they have settled, and thus place these pertunities of two-thirds of the business understand that this follows from the lands on an equality with other lands, decision referred to. The Journal opened under the same provisions. probably thinks that it does, and there-belt fore rejoices that monopoly has gained another victory.

or nearly \$200,000 per year. The amount view on the political situation. He shall be used in a certain territory that received by the we factories in Notices tidnks Harrison should not be nominationally neglected in this work. By reka, or to be received, for last year's prothe people pay out more than three not be elected. Blaine he thinks is the ly where the work has been done, and great days for Lincoin. A great crowd of Nebraska's sons and daughters (naof Nebraska's sons and daughters (nawhole people. The amount that comes Gresham is his choice now as it was in only ask now that this sum be used in brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the state is received by two corporations, or possibly two factories in the state sadmission into the Union. It is impossible for us to give any adequate description of the two days prospections of the two days prospective and the state is received by two factories in the state is received by two factories. See the says Gresham would get the solid support of the labor organizations. The Colonel's ideas are good, but if he wish to ask the gentlehas any hopes of seeing Gresham nom- man if he thinks we must guarantee bounty to the farmer which is advanced too good a man. He represents too too much, the government ought to But whether a bounty be paid to the patriotism to ever win in a republican the surplus? beet raiser or the manufacturer of sugar convention. The candidate that will millions and more to give you that exit would make little difference unless get the support of the labor organiza- emption? tions next fall will be the man nominatsecure his bounty upon beets sold to the ed at Omaha, and if Judge Gresham tion with the gentleman's consent: a number of alliance men persist in manufacture and the manufacturer and his friend Col. Bob want to come land with their eyes open and knowing should cast their lot with the people's what they might expect? party and cut loose from a party that Georgia had given my remarks attenhas repudiated them.

THE republicans are praying for a "jingo" man to lead them on to victory The new third congressional district hern, looking like a genuine ploneer. given to other people at the expense of in the coming campaign. They would a sufficient rainfall. All lands in the the farmer until he loses far more than like to head their ticket with some one arid district were supposed to be openwho can arouse excitement and enthu- ed under the desert land laws. siasm enough to keep the people from lies not in special legislation for their can't do this. Outside of the federal been expended for the people of his benefit but in equal laws that subject all pap-suckers, the secret wish of about part of the country in appropriations dike to the burdens of government, and nine-tenths of the republicans. "Oh, if the machine politicians to force him part of even that. into harness is foolish, almost criminal. It is a most emphatic acknowledgment The system of organization adopted of the party's weakness. President content. by the state committee for the coming Harrison has carried out the platform machine influence of the republican the ability, the indomitable energy and campaign is, we believe, the best pro- and policy of his party as fully as any-The matter of organizing independent clubs should be discussed and acted upon in every county convention, and arrangements made for pushing the work.

The Nebraska Independent Press Association will meet at the Palmer house in Grand Island, June 17th, at 10:30 a.

Every independent editor in the state is some division among the state is some that if you will give he sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In posed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming the people of the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In posed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming the people of the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In posed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming campaign is, we believe, the best proposed. The plan of the coming campaign is possible to the district will have an opportunity to see that they are clubs. These clubs are not independent entities the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In possible the THE matter of organizing indepen- party behind him. He will also get a the sturdy manhood of C. M. Kem. In posed. The plan of the committee is to man could have done. The only con- have received in the way of appropria-

Last week we published Congress-

lieu thereof insert: "\$60,000 of which shall be expended west of the ninetyseventh meridian, in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-

favor of this amendment, after which

A MAN should be judged not so much that this work of irrigation is going on well directed campaign and a thorough ing on. We do not propose to be by the ability he may possess, as by the well enough. I beg leave to differ with him on that point. The fact is that We want friends in all parts of the west to assist us in pushing the circulawest to assist us in pushing the circulathousands of citizens who have entered our exports as a result of protection their lands in good faith, believing, as they had a right to believe, that they were within the rain belt, that there would be sufficient rainfall for the purcipher. The man who thinks and acts poses of agriculture. They were justined in so believing because these lands the "beastly furrinner,"—yet he crieth, were opened for settlement under the Behold, how the McKinley bill hath homestead, preemption, and timber cul-ture laws. If there was not sufficient lifted a great burden off the people who Decoration day was duly celebrated rainfall for agricultural purposes they consume sugar!"

desert land law. I say those settlers have gone in there in good faith, and the amendment the protection of labor, yet he encouroffered is to do justice to as good a ageth the "pauper labor" of the world class of people as you will find on God's to come here and compete with Amer-As we go to press the National Swinebreeders Association are in session in footstool; I make no exceptions whatever They are industrious, sober, hard ican labor. working, economical people, and are earnestly endeavoring to establish for themselves homes and have paid milpendent will do his whole duty, we be lieve that the "alliance wedge" in the next congress will contain a representation. Whenever the exigencies conviction. Whenever the exigencies Lecturer Fairchild is at home for a rest letter from the Commissioner of Public lection nakes our own goods cheap.

United States. [Here Mr. Kem read the letter the substance of which is shown in his

Adding this \$70.601,013 to the sum previously expended for this purpose work in this county some of the noblest we have a total of \$184,079,574, to say men living, men who will go right nothing of the amount paid into the

Certainly.

treasury in the auspner I have referred which are embraced within the rain-

la w will never be fulfil ed until this provision has been made. But all we ask COL INGERSOLL is cut in an inter. here is that \$60,000 of this appropriation

inated by the republican party, they water to the northwest settlers where will be blasted next week. Gresham is they make that in the south, where they have much rugged honesty and genuine guarantee to the people protection from

Mr. Davis: Have we not spent ten

Mr. Moses: And then another queswhere they will be appreciated they exactly the condition of the climate and Mr. Kem: If the gentleman from

tion he need not have asked that ques-

tion, as I stated distinctly that these lands were opened under the homestead, preemption, and timber culture Mr. Kem: I want to say to the gentleman's other question that if he thinking. They are afraid Harrison give us one tenth of the money that has heretofore made, and which perhaps

has not paid one-tenth of the amount of Blaine could only be nominated." Vain money into the public treasury that we wish. Blaine has seen his best days, have paid, I will be willing to comproboth physically and politically. He will mise on this ground. We are asking never be president, and no one sees have not given to the government, and this so plainly as he. The efforts of we are not asking the one-hundredth

twentieth of what we have into the general government and be

stands me. I say that if you will give The question of selecting delegates to the

there is a motion made or a step taken

in this House for the purpose of aiding or helping in any way the farming House against the western wealth pro-Because the committee has prepared of the Kansas delegation and a few est of a class of people that feed the world, and on whose shoulders this government rests, and without them it

After some further discussion the PROVERBS.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, the protectionist is a total stranger to con-

He shouts aloud with all his might, America for Americans" but straightway he insisteth that we must consult England before we dare make any

He buildeth a high tariff wall to keep out foreign goods, yet he says we must Mr. Chairman, the gentleman have a "money of the world" from Indiana [Mr. Holman] says to trade with foreign nations. have a "money of the world" in order

He rejoiceth with a loud voice over over a great portion of the territory the building up of a home market, yet mentioned in this amendment nothing he pointeth proudly to the increase in and reciprocity.

> He sweareth that the tariff is not a tax on the consumer,-that it is paid by

> He proclaimeth that the tariff is for

He contendeth that the tariff is put

The protectionist hateth logic with a

deep hatred, but he loveth statistics. He is wiser in his own conceit than seventeen men who can render a reason.

THE old parties rely for success largely on the financial weakness of the new party. They know they have already won two campaigns largely because the independents had no means carned dollars as a sacrifice on the giter lence the rainfall to be insufficient, but old politicians would be frightened out have been hanging on, as it were, by the eyebrows year after year, hoping that each successive year would prove profit by the lessons of the past? What is given to the campaign fund will prove the most valuable investment the people ever made if it only brings vic-

> LANCASTER county alliance will meet Friday, June 3d.

Mr. Gibson's "Songs for the People" will be out in a short time. An advertisement of them will appear next

People's Independent State Conventions. The peoples independent electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to elect and send delogates from their several counties to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, Thursday June 30, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m., for meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, Thursday, June 30, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of selecting eight delegates at large to the Propic's National convention, to be held in Omaha, Neb., July 4, 1892. And also to elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Kearney, Neb., Wednezday, August 3, 1892, at 8 o'clock p. m., to nominate the following state efficers, viz: Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney-general, suditor, commissioner of public lands and buildings and superinterdent of public instruction. The basis of representation will be the same in both conventions and the same delegates may act for both conventions, or two sets of delegates both conventions, or two sets of may be elected as counties may determine at

their county conventions.

The basis of representation will be one delegate for every one hundred votes or ma-jor fraction thereof cast in 1891 for Hon. J. W. Edgerton for Judge of the supreme court, which gives the following vote by counties:

Kearney Keya Paha Keith Kimball Lancaster Logan Loup Madison Merrick McPherson Nance Nemaha Nuckolls Otoe Pawnee Colfax Perkins Pierce Pheips uster Polk Red Willow Richardson Saline Sarpy Saunders Franklin Scotts Bluff Seward Sheridan Furnss Sherman Sloux Stanton Thayer Thomas Thomas
Thursten
Vailey
Washington
Wayne
Webster
Wheeler
York Hamilton

790 Total. we are not asking the one-hundredth our of even that.

Mr. Moses: Well, we will take one-wentieth of what we have paid not the general government and be content.

Mr. Kem: The gentleman misunder-stands me. I say that if you will give the committee do not feel it best to lay down any definite test as to who should be allowed to tote at the primary elections to elect delegates to the various conventions, as any test would not work equally well in all localities, yet we would urge upon county and precinct committeemen, and all having the primaries in charge, to adopt such rules and tests as will best secure a fair expression of the independent voters of the state.

The question of selecting delegates to the

Chairman.