### The Farmer Feeds All.

The king may rule over land and sea. The lord may live right royally. The soldier ride in pomp and pride. The sullor roam o'er a can wide: But this or t. mt. shate'er befall. The farmer he must feed them all.

The writer thinks, the post sings. The craftsmen fashion wondrous things: The ductor heals, the lawyer pleads, The miner follows the precious leads: But this or that, whate er befall. The furmer be Louis feed them all.

The merchant he may buy or sell, The teacher do his duty well: But men may toll through busy days. Or men may siroll through pleasant ways: From king to beggar, whate'er befall, The farmer be must feed them all.

The farmer's trade is one of worth: He's partner with the sky and earth. He's partner with the sun and rain. And no man loses for his main: And men may rise, and men may fall.

God bless the man who sows the wheat. Who finds us milk and fruit and meat: May his purse be heavy, his heart be light, His cattle and corn and all go right; God bless the seeds his hands let fall, For the farmer he must feed us all.

- New York Ledger.

But the farmer be tuted feed them all.

### Sebraska at the World's Fair.

SEWARD, June 7, 1892. To all who have the welfare of Nebrasks of heart, and especially the citizens of the countles hereafter mentioned, Greeting:

Having received at the hands of your one of the three superintendents of Nebraska's agricultural exhibit at the Columbian Exposition, and charged with the duty of rendering the people of my district all possible assistance in preparing and exhibiting our agricultural products. I beg leave to say that I am duly impressed with the responsibility placed upon my shoulders, and I can only hope to succeed if I can secure the hearty co-operation of the good people of these magnificent counties. We have resources that will place us at the front if we will but make a proper use of them. Your commissioner general asked the question. "How do you like your territory?" My answer is this, could I choose from all North America I would not know where to do better.

The world renowned traveller and writer, Bayard Taylor, said that "Nebracks. Iowa and Kaneas presented the largest area of excellent farming land is one tract in all the world." And these counties are of the very best of the one grand state that stands preemisently at the front. Then it is stelligence of our people is equal to that of the most favored spots of Journal, Ky.

Then why should we not have a grand exhibit? We can if we try. et us try our best. I am to be your servant, and I will try my best to serve

I am assured that we will have the ntiring efforts of our commissioner eneral, and the entire membership of lly grant us all possible assistance. look for the most valuable beips m the county agricultural societies. en we must have much pecuniary istance from county boards. That they must belp their own counties. must look for friendly legislation

le must be thoroughly enlisted. He make the show. All the rest of can do is to help him. Let us roll our sleeves now and go in to win. respondence and shall aim to be credit - National Economist. ong you many times to coursel with and render you all the assistance

ties of my district:

Dundy, Chase. Perkins, Keith. potis Biuff.

at Seward. Nebraska. W. W. Cox, Sup't.

[BT A POLITICAL SOLOMON.]

Don't meddle with politics. Iten't handle your own political af-

fairs for yourself. When you see a candidate who advises you not to meddle with politics, set firm down as your best friend who wouldn't on any account, work in the interest of political rings but will at at any cost. We must flaunt the vided, the lawmakers intended and date. all times protect and defend the sacred rights and privileges of the tell them a lie, that it will tax them. the country required, there would now

None of the questions in the economy of life should enter into your polities or on any account be meddled

ings of the political sages and guides notify Wali street and she will spend off? It's been galling a long time of the political organizations, that the liberally. These lawyers and pol- and now I've got it off, I feel like a strength and effectiveness of indus. Iticians have nothing else to do and boy out of school, or a kitten at play." trial organizations have been ren. the Wall street boodle will come just But you don't mean to say that you dered comparatively powerless. Just in time. They can't rant all over the are not going to wear any collar at all! when has any neglect ever met your years will they be fools enough now no use except to pull in the direction Plymouth, appeals or petitions when properly to leave their plows and go out to hear I want to go myself. I am tired of Washington, Washington, presented torough an old-time pol-

130 not cease to be political merekandise.

Do not assert your sovereignty. Do not be men.

Do not seek to manage your own

Let the lawyers and rings dictate to

Do not combine your strength for right and justice. Praise the man who would be your

have robbed the people of the public lands and enslaved you to a villainous system of finance to make you victims to the financial 'talent" of Lombard street, London, and the money kings of Wall street, New York-Topeka Tribune.

The Power of Gold. It is the gold power that is fighting the free coinage of silver. Why? For the same reason that any other monarch would fight a rival that was to be crowned in the same country to divide powers and honors with him. Gold is now absolute monarch, and rules with unfeeling tyranny; and the dominant parties and politicians are determined that this rule shall not be desturbed. And, as in the case of most tyrants, the people are less indebted to gold than to any other metal or commodity. Senator John J. Ingalls, in a speech made in the United State: Senate, February 15, 1878, drew the following very truthful picture of

No people in a great emergency ever found a faithful ally in gold. It is the most cowardly and treacherous of all metals. It makes no treaty it does not break. It has no friend it does not sooner or later betray. Armies and navies are not maintained by gold. In time of panic and calamity, shipwreck and disaster, it becomes the agent and minister of ruin. No nation ever fought a great war by the aid of gold. On the contrary, in the crisis of the greatest commissioner general a commission as peril, it becomes an enemy more potent than the foe in the field; but when the battle is won and peace has been secured, gold reappears and claims the fruit of victory. In our own civil war it is doubtful if the gold of New York and London did not work us greater injuries than the powder and lead and iron of the rebels. It was the most invincible enemy of the public credit. Gold paid no soldier or sailor. It refused the national obligations. It was worth most when our fortunes were lowest. Every defeat gave it increased value. It was in open alliance with our enemies the world over. and all its energies were yoked for our destruction. But, as usual when danger has been averted and the victory secured gold swaggers to the front and asserts its supremacy.

Is it not a little strange that an intelligent people like the people of the United States, with their inexhaustible resources and varied industries, will cling to the cast-off garments of monarchy, and permit this metal to way. measure their everything of value and rule them with a tyrant's sway? That it so rules them the gold men themselles do not deny. - Farm and Home

### The Sub-Treasury.

It is not the intention of the subtreasury plan as advocated by the Alliance that the money issued upon the non-perishable products of agriculture should be any peculiar money or in any way differ from other treasury notes which are a full legal tender. The reason for destroying the auxiliary volume or its equivalent is to prevent a relative increase in the volume of money as it is liberated from the products of agriculture by their consumption. If the money so liberated was left in circulation, the same discrimination against agriculture which now exists would be continued. The sub-treasury does not propose a new financial system; it simply proposes a modification of the present system. so the hands of our next legislature, as to be fair to all, and stop the discriminations against agriculture which t potent power for good or ill, . The now result from violent fluctuations The state press and the local in the relative volume of money. To increase the volume of money some course the only money that would be destroyed under the old bill would be treasury notes as national bank notes and coin certificates are a pecul ar money and call for a specific redempwill most cheerfully answer all tion independent of the government

Stick to your plow and let politics twentyfive years. Stick to your plow ward. Butler. Polk, York, Fill- and we will run the political machine. Thayer. Nuckolls, Clay, Hamil- This has been the advice of the leadfall Adams. Webster, Franklin, ers for twenty-five years, and the ney. Buffalo, Dawson, Pheips, people followed the advice until two sn. Furnas, Gosper, Lincoln, years ago. Now these same 'great tier, Red Willow, Hitchcock, unconstitutional lawyers' are very much disturbed over the situation. el Chepenne Kimball, Banner, and now they are very anxious for nothing. But it is all right for the communications to me to town to hear these politicians for revenue only" tell him what to do. people are about to be lead off to join some other party. Then the truth of such a thing by men who know how to do nothing but plow is simply alarming. It is sufficient to call in that between the years 1882 and 189 politicians who have been running the was withdrawn and adds: "It is withpolitics as well as the government of in reason to believe that if this "soldier plank" in their face and expected and the business needs of throw the negro at them. This is people." the work they intend to do and do it quickly and powerfully. They have Virginia Sun: My neck feels so back them. All they have to do is to

so long as you continue to go into pol. state to tell these farmers how to vote Of course not. I have got my collar ities just so long will you be unsue —their expenses paid by Wall street. on now, but it is a plain citizen's colcessful in securing right and justice. After this kid glove aristocracy has lar, roomy and easy, but it don't gall. I wish to ask you in what way, and sneered at the farmer for twenty It is a good one to pull in, but it is of for every 10, or major fraction thereof, case for Hon. J. W. Edgerton fer Supreme judge

> be done in the premise, and that is nasty mud holes for their benefit, and Buckley. to 'stick to your plow' when Mr. At- now I'm going to pull for myself, and kinson and his crowd come to your wife and children. Hurrah for freefor thirty years now, and let these gone for good." leaders and manipulators of court house rings have their say to their

and when he put his ear to the ground to catch the sound of his approaching a vengers, his last words before he cut his throat are given by Virgil in the fellowing terse sentence: "Struck is independent manhood against slavish subserviency. The ominous rumbolic ship of to blook of the horses." Those of the two old parties among our plutocratic Nebolic same and systems of robbery.

Don't organize with the People's party now seeking to organize to the ground and when he put his ear to the ground against the combined forces of plutocratic republicans and democrats of the Wall street gang. It is liberty against slavish round against slavish subserviency. It is independent manhood against slavish subserviency. The ominous rumblings of a political earthquake are rolling along the south Atlantic seaboard and its reverberation are heard board and its reverberation are heard to the ground and when he put his ear to the ground against the combined forces of plutocratic feature republicans and democrats of the Wall street gang. It is liberty against slavish round against slavish round against slavish round against slavish round against slavish subserviency. The ominous rumblings of a political earthquake are rolling along the south Atlantic seaboard and its reverberation are heard board and the county of the sound of the sound of the wall of the county of the sound of the sound against slavish reverbers are such as a second o party now seeking to organize to the ground—they need not take further action, the people will do the rest. Southern manhood and southern patriotism to the front.—Progressive Former. Elevate to power all those who |-.irbor State.

### THE ALLIANCE.

news to the farmers to learn that one wheat gambler in Chicago has made \$5,000,000 by simply standing in the wheat pits of that city and running down the price of the products of the farmer's labor.

The Tulare County Times: The pension roll now amounts to about \$140, -000,000. This is an annual tax of about \$12 to each voter in the country. And still this is not enough. Why not turn over the United States to the Union soldiers, and let the rest of us go to work for them for board and

The Farmers Home Journal: A prominent farmer Democrat in Southern Kentucky adds this postscript to a business lett : 'The people are patient, but hy crisy and treachery will arouse the some me. It would be interesting to know ] st how much Wall street contributed to kill the sil-

The Chicago Sentinel: A government of parties is not a government of the people, and can not be until the politicians are made to realize that there is a power back of political parties. And party leaders, like other tyrants, are apt to be blind to the condition of the masses until a revolution is under full headway.

The Southern Mercury: The question for Texas bread winners to decide is: Are you working and voting for plutocracy or your families? Will you vote for financial relief or to continue oppression? Are you free men or slaves? What are you going to do about it? Ask yourselves these questions and answer through the ballot

The Dawson Spring: The government has often been spoken of as a machine, and now its truth is demonstrated by the New Jersey inventor who has produced a voting machine. It is said to work like a charm, performing the exact intention of the intelligent voter without the chance of fraud. This certainly beats the old

fund of information on economic subjects as are gaining them the respect of their fellow members. We believe Richardson that Kansas was never more ably represented in congress than now by her ·hayseeds."

The Porcupine: Did you ever figure up how much it costs you individually for pensions The roll foots up \$140, ooc, 000, which is about two dollars Hall. and a quarter each for every men. woman and child in the United States. The pension business has grown to such mammoth proportions as to be startling to every man, whether he be a pensioner or not.

The Longmont Times: By the way, why don't the goldites nominate a ticket like this: For president, Benamin Harrison, of Indiana; for vicepresident Grover Cleveland of New York, or vice versa? Both of these honorable men are backed by the English money power, and both respond with a hearty amen to the Vanderbilt sentiment, "The people be d--d."

The Industrial: The sentiment in favor of a graduated income tax is gaining ground throughout the country. About the only persons opposed to it are the millionaires who fatten on non-taxable government bonds and those reformers who are 'pos alone, has been the cry of the court sessed by an idea" and desire to ree following are the names of the house politicians and ring lawyer for strict taxation to land values exclusively. Thus we see again that 'ex-

The Cincinnati Herald: It would be er to be allowed to place his grain in a warehouse saved from the necessity of selling to the speculator, for a mere the farmer to desert his plow and flock speculator to buy the farmer's propucts for a song and lock it up until the necessity of the people living in It is simply awful to think that the towns and cities enables him to realize a fortune. See?

The Santa Ana Sentinel: Mr. Peffer shows from the report of the currency session the grand conclave of lawyer \$575,000,000 of the circulating medium country for years. These amount had been put out and kept knockers must be subdued out among the people as the law pro We must wave the bloody shirt and be but little indebtedness among the

got the speakers and the money to good." How's that? "Why don't you know I've got my party collar being jerked and yanked and slashed Cub Creek, Farmers, there is but one thing to by party bosses to pull through all the Pleasant, Fairbury, county. Take the advice given you dom! That crick in my neck has

own stripe.—Southern Alliance Farm
"Nero fiddled while Rome burned," but there came an end to his fiddling, and when he put his ear to the ground and when he put his ear to the ground and when he put his ear to the ground and when he put his ear to the ground are the same to the ground are the same to the ground against the combined forces of pluto
own stripe.—Southern Alliance Farm
producers, the honest and oppressed tax-payers against combined corporate and money power. It is the great south and morthwest and the great north and northwest and oppressed tax-payers against combined corporate and when he put his ear to the ground against the combined forces of pluto
organization, be the selection of a county control of the county convention, after permanent or the ground against the combined forces of pluto
organization, be the selection of a county control of the county convention, be the selection of a county control of the county convention, but the combined forces of pluto
organization. It is the wage-earners, the wealth.

The Arkansas Farmer: Don't think you have no time to spare for the study of politics. As the country is suffering from 'overproduction, you know," you may just as well work a little less and study a little more.

The Advocate: It must be cheerful the following time and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday June 20, 1892, to neminate candidates for state officers.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The basis of representation will be one vete for every 15 or fraction cast for Elias Eaker for Clerk of the District court. Wards and

precincts will be as follows: First Ward Second " Third " Mill Cr'k Nemaba North Bluff Olive Branch Panama Rock Creek South Pass "Stevens Creek "Stockton " Garfield " Highland " Yankee Hill West Lincoln

It is recommended that the delegates present from the several wards and precincts cast the full vote of the delegation and that no proxies be allowed.

The primary elections of the several precincts and wards will be held on Wedne day. June 23, 1892; the hour and place of holding the same to be fixed upon by the committeemen from each ward and precinct.

It is recommended that the first business of the county convention, after permanent or the county convention, after permanent or-ganizatinh, be the selection of a county cen-

By order of the County Central committee of the People's Party of Lancaster County, Nebraska. STEPHEN JONES, Sec'y.

### People's Independent Convention.

The independents of the third congressions, district of Nebrasks, will neet in delegate convention at the Opera House in Noriolk, Madisor county Neb., on Tuesday, June 21 1892 at 3 o'clock p. m , for temporary organization and at 7:30 o clock p. m. for permanent organization, for the purpose of electing a congressional district committee, and the secongressional district committee, and the selecting of four de egates and four alternates to represent this congressional district at the national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., July 4 1892, and to put in nemination a candidate for the third congressional district of Neb., and the disposal of such other business as may come before the convention.

The basis of representation is one delegate at large for each county and for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof cast for E. A. Hadley, candidate for regent in 1892, and is as follows:

follows:
Antelope 5, Boone 4, Burt 5, Cedar 4, Colfax 4, Cumir g 3, Dakota 3, Dixon 4, Dodge 6, h nox 5, Madison 6, Merrick 4, Nance 4, Pierce 3, Platte 7, Stanton 3, Thurston 2, Wayne 3. It is recompended by the committee that the county conventions be held Saturday June 18. No proving will be allowed. proxies will be allowed. Delegates present will be allowed to cast the full vote of their

O. A. WILLIAMS Sec'y.

Dated Neligh, Neb., March 21 1892. Head-quarters and reduced rates at the Pacific Hetel.

### Congressional Convention,

The Congressional Convention of the first congressional district of the Peop e's Inde-per dent party of Nebraska, will meet at Lincoin. June 30, 1892. The business of the co ance members of congress in the feur alternates to the National Convention house are showing an ability in debate and the possession of such a to the state convention of same date which is as follows:

32 Cass 14 Johnson 12 Nemaha The several counties in the district will see Convention at the same time they elect delegates to the State Convention, or instruct the delegates to the State Convention to act also at the Congressional Convention. The con-

vention will meet at 9 o'clock, a. m., sharp, of said date at the Linzell hotel as the State (nvention meets at 10 a. m., at Bohannan's Iall. J. E. LAMASTER, Ch'm. Congressional Convention. Fourth

The Congressional Convention of the People's Independent Party, for the Fourth Congressional District of Nebraska. is called to meet, in K. of L. Hail, in the City of Lincoln, June 30, at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, to relect four delegates to the National Convention called in Omaha, July 1st to 4th. The congressional convention of the People's Indeperdent Party of the Fourth Congressional District of Nebraska, to place in nomination a candidate for representative in

congress, will meet in the court room in Sew-ard, on Thursday, August 11th, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m.

It is left optional with the electors of each county, whether they send the same delgates to both conventions, or elect separate delegations for each convention; and by suggestion of the state committee, the delegates to the convention that meets in Lincoln, may be

the delegates to the state convention, it so desired The representation will be the same in both congressional conventions; and the basis of apportionment is the same as that used for the state conventions.

It s recommended that no proxies be al lowed. Headquarters of the committee in Lincoln will be at the Lindell. I. D. CHAMBERLAIN. Chairman, Stromsburg.

## J. R. Doi Ds. Secretary, Beatrice.

# Sixth Congressional Convention.

To be Independent voters of the Sixth Con-gressional District of Nebraska: At a meeting of the Congressional Commit-tee, of the Sixth Congressional District, held that the verious delegations from counties of, the Sixth District to the State Convention, to be held at Lincoln, June 30, 1892, be empower-ed to elect four delegates to the National Conertien, which meets at Omaha, July 4,

It was jurther decided to call a Congressional Convention, of the Sixth District, to meet in Kearney, August 2rd, 1892, at 10:30 a. ate for congress, selecting a Congressional Committee and attending to such other tusiness as may properly some before the convention with the above, a Congressional Convention is hereby called to meet at Kenney, Nebraska, August 3, 1892, at 10:30 a. m. The lastis of representation shall be one delegate for every one hundred votes, or major inaction thereof cest for J. W. Edgerton, for Supreme Judge in 1891. We recemmend that delegates to this convention when be elected by the county convention when be elected by the county convention when they meet to elect delegates to the State Con-vertion to be be'd at Kearney, August 1802 The number of us existes from each county

is the same so the number in the state convention which meets in Kearney on the same date.]

J. H. Edminsten. Chairman.

H. J. Shinn, Sec.

### People's Party Convention of Jefferson Co. Nebraska,

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the People's party of J. fferson county, Nebraska that there will be a county convention of said party held in Fairbury on Saturday, June 25 1892, for the purpose of electing 10 delegates to attend each of the State conventions of the People's party of Nebraska to be held at the following time and places: At Lincoln. Neb. Thursday June 30, 1892, to elect delegates to National convention; and at Kearney. Neb., August 3, 1882, to nominate candidates for State officers. Also to transact such other

THE APPORTIONMENT. The basis of representation will be one vote

Rock Creek, Lincoln. Antelope. Newton, It is recommended that the delegates pres

ent from the several precincts cast the full vote of the delegation and that no proxies be allowed. If desirable to the precinct caucus alternates may be elected and such will be admitted if regular delegate be absent.

Cholly-How'd ger like it? Fwed-I didn't mind it. All the fellahs have had it, don't cher know.

# People's Party Convention of Lancaster Nebraska Savings Bank

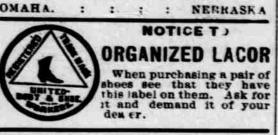
Capital \$100,000. The Oldest Savings Bank of Lincoln. LARGEST NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS.

Terms. Receives deposits of one dellar and ap-wards and has a thildrens Dime department. Persons living in communities without Savings Banks are invited to write for infor-

Pays Interest on the Most Liberal

K. T. FARNSWORTS EDGERTON & FARNSWORTH,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT -LAW. ROON 614 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING.



FARMERS' ALLIANCE EMBLEM PIN PINEARI. UNA RECALLY I' Complete 60 Lodge Scals.

PRICE. SO CENTS EACH. [UNDER NEW AND EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT.] The above is a true representation of our u-alliance Emblem Pin, which represents a plan and is applicable to every state in the Union For regalia we furnish a neatly printed ribben and fringe, which can be attached to the Endlen Pin during lodge services, showing each office: the regular order, with name and number of the Alliance. After lo be services the 16n - av detached and worn as an every day Emilem Photos THE BRADLEY MFG.

"Where we are, how we got here, and the way out."

By Hon. W. A. PEFFER, U. S. SENATOR PROM EANSAS.

There is a demand for a comprehensive and uthoritative book which shall represent th farmer, and set forth his condition, the influences surrounding him, and plans and prospects for the future. This book has been written by Hon. W. A. Peffer, who was elected to th United States Senate from Kansas to succeed Senator Ingalls. The title is THE FARMER'

In the earlier chapters, Senator Peffer de scribes the condition of the farmer in variou parts of the country, and compares it with th condition of men in other callings. He carefull examines the cost of labor, of living, the price of crops, taxes, mortgages, and rates of interes He gives elaborate tables showing the increas of wealth in railroads, manufactures, banking and other forms of business, and he compare this with the earnings of the farmer, and als wage-workers in general. In a clear, forcib) style, with abundant citations of facts and as ures, the author tells how the farmer reachehis present unsatisfactory condition. Then for lows an elaborate discussion of "The Way out," which is the fullest and most authoritative presentation of the sims and views of the Farmers' Alliance that has been published, including full discussions of the currency, the questions of interest and mortgages, railroads, the sale or crops, and other matters of vital consequence. This book is the only one which attempts to cover the whole ground, and it is unnecessary to emphasize its value. It is a compendium of

the facts, figures, and suggestions which the farmer ought to have at hand. THE FARMER'S SIDE has just been issued, and makes a handsome and substantial book of 280 pages. We have arranged with the publishers for its sale to our readers at the publishers' price. The book may be obtained at our office, or we will forward copies to any address, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.00 per copy. Address

ALLIANCE PUB. CO., Lincoln. Neb.

Homes and Irrigated Farms, Gardens and Orchards in the Celebrated Bear River Valley on the Main Lines of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific R. R. near Corinne and ogden, Utah.

Splendid location for business and industries of all kinds in the well known city of Corinne, situated in the middle of the valley on the Central Pacific R.R. The lands of the Bear River valley are now thrown open to settlement by the construction of the mammeth system of irrigation from the Bear lake and river, just completed by the Bear River Canal Co., at a cost of \$3,008,000. The company co: trols 100,000 acres of these fine lands and owns many lots and business and Home Markets exist for every kind of farm and garden produce in the neighboring cities of Ogden and Salt Lake, and in the great mining camps. Lands will be shown from the local office of the Company at Corinno. 15tf



Scientific. American

A 48 page book free. Address W. T. FITZGERALD, Att'y-at-Law. Cor. 8th and F Sts. Washington, D. C A New Song Book

We have received a sample copy of "Songs of Industry," words and music by Charles S. Howe of Michigan. It is a choice collection of songs for farmers' alliance and industrial and labor reform organizations, temperance meetings and the home. Alliances and others getting up entertainments will find it valuable as the music is new and the The Book of the Century. Station A. words well adapted to the inspiration words well adapted to the inspiration so desirable in songs of this character. The book can be ordered from this office or of the author, Charles S. Howe, o so desirable in songs of this character. South Allen, Mich. Price 25 cents per office. copy, or 20 cents a copy by the dozen. | Send forour complete book list.

AND TWENTY-SIX MILLION POUNDS OF TWINE GET A COPY "GRASS, CRAIN & CAIN" A BOOK

DEERING AGENTS **EVERYWHERE** 

Wm. DEERING & CO CHICAGO, U. S. A.

J. W. MAXWELL, Assistant Cashier

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

\$300,000.

C. W. MOSHER, President. H. J. WALSH. Vice-President. R. C. OUTCALT, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

W. W. HOLMES. C. W. MOSHER. D. E. THOMSPON. R. C. PHILLIPS. C. E. YATES. E. P. HAMER. A. P. S. STUART.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

LINDELL .- HOTEL.

INDEPENDENT HEADQUARTERS.

CORNER 13TH AND M STS., LINCOLN, NEB,

Three blocks from Capitel building. Lincoln's newest, neatest and best up-town hotel. Eighty new rooms just completed, including large committee rooms, A. L. HOÖVER & SON, Prop'rs. making 125 rooms in all.

J. C. MCKELL,

Successor to BADGER LUMBER CO.

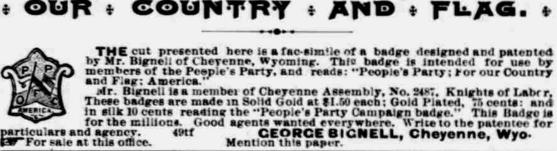
Wholesale ♀ Retail Lumber TELEPHONE 701.

ST. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH LINCOLN, NEB.

We Sell to all for Cash and to All for the Same Low

We guarantee the price on every article in our store and will refund the money to those who think they have paid too much. If that is the way you like to do business we want your trade. We want those who cannot call at the store to send for samples. Yours etc.,

MILLER & PAINE, LINCOLN, NEB.



ERMAN-:-BROS.

Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BEATRICE, GRAND ISLAND, FALLS CITY, WEEPING WATER AND

BRANCH HOUSES:

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

PRICES LOW.

MERCHANDISE. Our stock replete with everything in the musical line. Prices to uit the times. N. P. CERTIS. & Co. MUSICAL IN THE

The LAIDLAW BALE-TIE CO.

ADJUSTABLE WIRE BALE-TIES. GEN. JAS. B. WEAVER Has writen under the above title

Headquarters for this Class of Goods WRITE FOR PRICES. Kansas City, Mo.

MERIWETHER & CO., Clarksville, Tenn.

MANUFACTURERS OF