

March! March! March!
(Air: "Trump, Trump! The boys are marching.")
In the crowded scenes of toil, in the workshop
and the mine,
There are those who sigh the weary hours
away;
Not a single ray of hope on their weathered
foreheads,
Or the promise of a brighter, better day.

They have met.
On the meeting of the farmers and other
laborers at St. Louis, February 22nd, 1922.
They have met!
Flag, thy stars of glory set
Shall on free-born mountains shine.
Hark! The thunder of their tones
Bodes no good to golden thrones.
Cringe in fear ye guilty ones,
For the safety of your line!

They have met!
With new words of old music set,
Small Columbia rejoices,
Forty states and four were there,
Scorn their coming, if ye dare,
Bond holder and millionaire,
Or ignore their solemn voice.

They have met!
Loyal eyes with tears are wet
For America's dishonor,
Wicked deeds to her are done;
Shades of Paine and Jefferson,
Stalwart sons of Washington,
Can ye bear to look upon her?

Howlers they
Of the dire calamity
Of a leprous lobby regime—
Congress loathes all state affairs
To become the altar stairs
Of greedy Mammon worshippers,
Fattening on ill-gotten gains.

Howlers they!
Hear ye what the howlers say:
And be still that ye may hear:
Trusts—all honest efforts fail
Combinations—silly things that coil
Around a nation's sweat and toil
Suck our life-blood without fear.

Howlers they!
Strong men in the sweat-house die,
Fighting hunger, grim and gaunt;
Children live in shameful want
That the bond-holder may flaunt
The shameless wealth of royalty.

Mournful sighs,
Mingled with despairing cries,
Come from factory and mine,
Come from cellars dark and cold,
Where disease takes horrid hold
Of the human form divine.

A solemn tone,
Half a hymene, half a groan,
Comes from where the cotton grows,
Comes from where the farmer sows
Wheat upon Dakota snows,
And disturbs the nation's rest.

Do ye hear,
And feel no awaking thrill of fear?
Twenty thousand in one city
Have not where to lay the head:
Women toil and are not fed,
Sullen workmen beg for bread—
O God! where abideth thy?

Men can hate!
Hark ye, ere it is too late—
They may all their vows make good:
These tollers at St. Louis swear
That the bloated millionaire
With the laborer must share—
Not by ballot then by blood.

Men can love!
Woe the day when they must prove
Love of home and native land,
Love of wife and children dear,
Love of seeing justice done,
Love of our own Washington,
By the fratricidal hand!

Blue and gray
Bree a mighty gall to-day
Clasping hands in common cause:
They who fought to free the slave,
And they who thought their homes to save
Will fight to see our banner wave
Over a land of equal laws.

They have met!
Flag, thy stars of glory yet
Shall on homes of free-men shine,
Hark! The thunder of their tones
Trembles under golden thrones;
Cringe in fear ye guilty ones,
For the safety of your line.

It is time to be looking about for the
best timber for delegates to the Omaha
convention.

CHAIRMAN TAUBENECK has made V.
O. Strickler his substitute at Omaha
for the present.

THERE is one thing neither protection
nor free trade can reduce and that is
the price of liberty—eternal vigilance.

THERE is one thing that all other
parties may well learn from democracy,
and that is perseverance under difficulties.

MR. ROSEWATER should express a
few eras of harmony at once to Wait-
law Reid for his use with the typo-
graphical union.

THERE is only one way for the old
parties to kill off the people's party,
and that is to remove the causes which
brought it into existence. Will they
do this? Hardly.

THE Journal inadvertently allowed
the following extract to slip into its
funny column!

Wanted:—A premier with no mag-
netism. (Signed) B. Harrison.

It is understood that Reid's French
pork record is to be pushed. Yes, but
his French pig record is not to be
compared with his New York rat re-
cord. The republican war cry is to be,
"Rats! Rats! Rats!" and it will
be a winner—for the other fellows.

THE man who withdrew David B.
Hill had a faith that would remove
mountains. At least he thought
he could get a big Hill out of
the way. But like other efforts tend-
ing toward the supernatural, in modern
history, when the fellow opened his
eyes the mountain was still before him.

A DISPATCH from Chicago contains
the following significant statement
from a prominent democrat:

Mr. Pence of Colorado says that Har-
rison will not get more than 15 per
cent of the republican vote in Colorado;
that Cleveland cannot get more than
15 per cent of the democratic vote, and
that if Cleveland is nominated the state
will fall into the hands of the farmers'
alliance.

WHY should Hill be nominated? Be-
cause Cleveland can't carry New York.
Why should Cleveland be nominated?
Because Hill can't carry New York.
The reason given for the nomination is
the same in each case, and depends
altogether upon the stand point from
which the situation is viewed. The
same thing was true in the arguments
regarding the nomination of Harrison
and Blaine.

WHEN Professor Andrews, the little
Presbyterian elder, looks up statistics
for his campaign, he will linger long,
but not lovingly, over the 14,000 major-
ity of votes that was piled upon the
grave of the late lamented N. V. Har-
lan. Andrews must have a faith that
would remove mountains if he thinks
he can get away with such a pile of
votes as that.

IN the local columns, reporting dis-
trict court news, it is stated that Wil-
liam Baird, one of Lincoln's great at-
torneys, wrote his proposal of marriage
to Miss Weir, on a shingle. If, instead
of bringing suit for breach of promise,
Miss Weir had laid the little attorney
across her knee and applied the pro-
posing shingle where it would have
done the most good, her action would
have been much more in harmony with
the eternal fitness of things.

WHEN Whitelaw Reid had a list of
twenty-five union men submitted to
him, from which to choose a foreman
for the Tribune office he chose a union
man. That is about the way in which
the morning dispatches report the com-
promise between the union and Mr.
Reid. It is a little queer that a thing
that had been in controversy for
many months should be patched up so
hastily just on the eve of the national
convention. Reid's record with the
union bids fair to be like Bancho's
ghost.

THE News is all "shuck" up because
the female girls are making such in-
roads upon the male men's wearing
apparel. The News man claims that
the girls have appropriated his hat and
coat and shirt and collar and tie, and
lastly, but by no means of least im-
portance, the girls have stripped the News
of its suspenders. It is not to be won-
dered at that our evening contempo-
rary should become alarmed as to its
pans. There are times that try men's
souls.

DAN NETTLETON of Clay county
wanted to go to congress but the re-
publicans only made him a presidential
elector. He asked for a plum and they
gave him a plum; and that a very
small one, and dry and scedy. But it's
just as well for Nettleton. If he had
got his plum, within a little while, he
would have seen it slipping into the
hand of Bill McKelgan and on the
first of November Bill would have
swallowed it whole with perfect ease.
Dan ought to be thankful that he does
not have to tend another man's fruit.

THE friends of the late congressman,
James Laird, will rejoice in the hope
that the departed have little if any
concern regarding earthly affairs. If
Laird could realize that the republic-
ans of his old district had actually
gone to work and put up to fill his
former place in congress a little, slim,
five-foot, Presbyterian college profes-
sor, he would feel that the torments
were really too hard to be borne. But
Laird's soul need not vex itself. Mr.
McKelgan will take care of that little
professor.

In Old Ouster.
The independents of Custer county
met in convention at Broken Bow
Thursday, Feb. 23, 1922. The conven-
tion was called by the committee on
resolutions. Keen was enthusiastically
endorsed for congress, and Van Wyck
was endorsed for governor. In the evening
J. B. Romine addressed a large crowd.

Union No. 6.
NEW YORK, June 16.—The state-
ment made by Chauncey M. Depew that
the differences between Reid and Typo-
graphical union No. 6 had been adjust-
ed is a topic of much discussion. It
was stated by an officer of the union to
a United Press reporter today that Mr.
Depew had spent some time with Mr.
Reid at his home in Ophir farm last
night in regard to the matter, but that
no settlement had been reached. The
United Press reporter's informant said
there was very little likelihood of a
settlement between the union and Mr.
Reid being reached. The members of
the union say that if its committee at
Minneapolis gave Mr. Depew under-
standing that a settlement had been re-
ached between Mr. Reid and the union, it
had placed the union in a false position
and exceeded its authority.

At a meeting of the international
typographical union in Philadelphia
yesterday a resolution was offered con-
demning the New York typographical
union No. 6 for its alleged action in
recommending the nomination of
Whitelaw Reid for the vice-presidency,
whom the resolution characterizes as
"the worst enemy that organized labor
has had to contend with." Action on
the resolution was deferred until the
union cited could be heard from, after
an attempt to table it was defeated.

Which is Which?
The two great parties met in con-
vention in 1888 and adopted platform.
We are going to quote from the tariff
plank of one of those platforms and it
is ginger cakes to doughnuts and the
reader can't guess which party endor-
sed it. Now read it and stop and
make your guess, then read on and
see if you are right. So here goes the
tariff utterance of one of the g. o. p's.
Which is it?
It is not proposed to injure any
domestic industry, but rather to pro-
mote their healthy growth.

Many industries have come to rely
upon legislation for successful con-
tinuance. So that any change of law
must be at every step careful of the
labor and capital thus involved.
Read it again and guess.
Now here is the utterance of the
other twin:
"Such duty shall be levied as to af-
ford security for our diversified in-
dustries and protection to the rights
and wages of the laborer, to the end
that active and intelligent labor as
well as capital may have its just re-
ward and the laboring man his full
share of the prosperity."

Would you not think it from the
same platform or from the same party
on all recent occasions? It is a case
of twiddle dee and twiddle dum.
Now we will tell you what you
guessed on the first one. You said it
was the Republican idea of protection
with incidental revenue. Then you
were wrong; it is the Democratic idea
of revenue with incidental protection.
The second is the Republican plank.
Read them again and take a sober
thought about the proposition to make
the next campaign on this difference
in theory about the tariff.

Politicians may put it down in their
little books now, that the next cam-
paign will be fought and won on the
money question. The party bosses
may cringe and cower like a thief
before a tribunal of justice, but the
jury, the people have the case to
decide.

A prominent politician, a leader in
his party, said on one occasion in
speaking of free silver:
"It is a dangerous experiment."
Another prominent politician and
leader of his party said of free silver:
"It would disastrously effect our
business interests at home and
abroad."

Now take another guess. Will you
give it up?
The first is the expression of Gro-
ver Cleveland, and the last is the ut-
terance of Benjamin Harrison.

With the two old parties so near to
each other now we may expect to see
them seeking shelter together before
this reform campaign is ended. They
will shield each other from the shafts
of indignation hurled by an out-
raged people. One or the other of
the old party nominees will be aban-
doned by the boogie bugs. The en-
tire force will be concentrated in the
rear of one of the candidates in order
that he may be supported and reinforced
when the final onslaught of the people
is made. Thus it will be that
plutocracy may be saved. Mark the
prediction.—Weekly Teller.

"Stand and Deliver" Agents.
The coal barons have not left the
public long in doubt as to the real ob-
ject of their "combine." In recent
times when their coffers needed re-
plenishing, the feudal barons were ac-
customed to send their robber re-
tainers out on the road to plunder
travelers. Their successors, the coal
barons desirous of adding to their
wealth hold their weapons at the
throats of the people and demand of
them an increased price for one of the
most indispensable necessities of life.
The cost of coal to the consumer is
already raised, and the tendency is
still upward. It is outrageous that
coal, sugar and other articles needed
every day by the people for use
in their families should be subject to
the greed of these grasping combina-
tions. The plea that the union of
capital cheapens production and trans-
portation is false and fraudulent. The
people get no advantage from it at
all events; and if the price of oil or
sugar or any other article subject to
the control of a trust or combine, is
temporarily cheapened, the consumer
is at the mercy of the monopolists
and is certain to be victimized in the
end. Surely there ought to be some
means of reaching and overthrowing
these trade conspiracies, and that
governor or legislator who will aid in
the work will win golden opinions
from all sorts of men.—New York
World.

A New Kind of Tree.
Among a collection of curious plants
recently received at the Kew gardens
England, is a specimen of a curious
tree from the Solomon Islands. It
is believed to be a new genus of the
order Sapotaceae, to which the sup-
plier of Florida belongs. The tree
is known to the natives of the Sol-
omon Islands as the "turtle seed tree"
on account of the close resemblance
which the seeds bear to the turtle.

People's Party Convention of Lancaster
County.
Notice is hereby given to the electors of the
People's Party of Lancaster county, Nebraska, that
there will be a county convention of said
party held in Lancaster on Friday, June 23,
1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of
electing thirty-one delegates to attend each
of the state conventions of the People's party
of Nebraska to be held at the following times
and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday
June 20, 1922, to elect delegates to the National
convention, Nebraska, at Omaha, Neb., Au-
gust 3, 1922, to nominate candidates for state
officers.

THE APPOINTMENT.
The basis of representation will be one vote
for every 1500 major fraction thereof, cast
for Hon. J. W. Edgerton for Supreme Judge,
Plymouth, 7; Gibson, 7; Washburn, 7;
McIntire, 7; Furbush, 7; North Platte, 7;
Cub Creek, 7; Jefferson, 7; Rock Creek, 7;
Pleasant, 7; Lincoln, 7; Antelope, 7;
Edgerton, 7; Newton, 7.

It is recommended that the delegates pre-
sent in the several precincts cast the full
vote of the delegation and that no proxies be
allowed. If desirable to the precinct caucuses
alternates may be elected and such will be
admitted if regular delegates be absent.

The primary electors of the precincts will
be held on Thursday, June 23, 1922, at 10
o'clock a. m. and will be held by the com-
mittee members in each precinct.

It is recommended that the first business of
the county convention, after permanent or-
ganization, be the selection of a county cen-
tral committee.

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

Congressional Convention.
The Congressional Convention of the first
congressional district of the People's in-
dependent party of Nebraska, will meet at Lin-
coln, Nebraska, on Tuesday, June 27, 1922,
at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing
four delegates to the National Convention
and four alternates to the National Convention
to be held at Omaha, July 4, 1922. The ap-
pointment to the counties will be the same as
to the state convention of same date which
follows:

Lancaster 32 Cass 13
Lincoln 14 Johnson 7
Richardson 12 Nemaha 7
Pawnee 7
Total 74
The several counties in the district will elect
delegates to the Congressional Convention of
the People's independent party of Nebraska
to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Tuesday,
June 27, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the
purpose of electing four delegates to the
National Convention and four alternates to
the National Convention to be held at Omaha,
July 4, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. The
appointment to the counties will be the same
as to the state convention of same date which
follows: J. E. LAMASTER, Chm.

People's Independent Convention.
The independent voters of the third congress-
ional district of Nebraska, will meet in con-
vention at the Opera House in Norfolk,
Madison county Neb., on Tuesday, June 27,
1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of
electing four delegates to the National Con-
vention and four alternates to the National
Convention to be held at Omaha, July 4,
1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. The ap-
pointment to the counties will be the same
as to the state convention of same date which
follows: J. E. LAMASTER, Chm.

O. A. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.
Dated 10th Neb., March 21, 1922. Head-
quarters and reduced rates at the Pacific
Hotel.

Congressional Convention, Fourth
District.
The Congressional Convention of the People's
Independent Party, for the Fourth Con-
gressional District of Nebraska, is called to
meet in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on
Tuesday, June 27, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, to
select four delegates to the National Convention
and four alternates to the National Con-
vention to be held at Omaha, July 4, 1922,
at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

It is left optional with the electors of each
county whether they send the delegates
to the convention, or elect separate dele-
gates for each county; and by suggestion
of the committee on resolutions to the
convention that meets in Lincoln, may be
the delegates to the state convention, if so
desired, be nominated by the county con-
ventions, and the delegates to the state con-
vention will be the same as that used for
the state conventions.

It is recommended that no proxies be al-
lowed. Headquarters of the committee in
charge will be at the Lincoln Hotel.
I. D. CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman,
J. R. FORDS, Secretary, Beatrice.

Sixth Congressional Convention.
To the independent voters of the Sixth Con-
gressional District of Nebraska:
At a meeting of the Congressional Commit-
tee of the Sixth Congressional District, held
at Hastings, March 29, 1922, it was decided
that the various delegates from the counties
of the Sixth District to the State Convention,
to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Tuesday,
June 27, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, be
empowered to elect four delegates to the
National Convention, which meets at Omaha,
July 4, 1922.

It was further decided to call a Congres-
sional Convention of the Sixth District, to
meet in Kearney, Nebraska, August 3, 1922, at 10:30
a. m. The basis of representation to be one
delegate for every one hundred votes, or
major fraction thereof, cast for J. W. Edgerton
for Supreme Judge in 1922.

It is recommended that delegates to this convention
be elected by the county convention when
and where convenient to the delegates, and
that the delegates to the state convention
to be held at Kearney, Nebraska, August 3,
1922, be the same as the number in the state con-
vention which meets in Kearney on the same
date. J. H. EDGERTON, Chairman,
H. J. SHINN, Sec'y.

People's Party Convention of Jefferson
Co. Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given to the electors of the
People's party of Jefferson county, Nebraska, that
there will be a county convention of said
party held in Fairbury on Saturday, June 25,
1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of
electing thirty-one delegates to attend each
of the state conventions of the People's party
of Nebraska to be held at the following times
and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday
June 20, 1922, to elect delegates to the National
convention; and at Kearney, Neb., Au-
gust 3, 1922, to nominate candidates for
state officers. Also to transact such other
business as may be required by said county
convention.

THE APPOINTMENT.
The basis of representation will be one vote
for every 1500 major fraction thereof, cast
for Hon. J. W. Edgerton for Supreme Judge,
Plymouth, 7; Gibson, 7; Washburn, 7;
McIntire, 7; Furbush, 7; North Platte, 7;
Cub Creek, 7; Jefferson, 7; Rock Creek, 7;
Pleasant, 7; Lincoln, 7; Antelope, 7;
Edgerton, 7; Newton, 7.

It is recommended that the delegates pre-
sent in the several precincts cast the full
vote of the delegation and that no proxies be
allowed. If desirable to the precinct caucuses
alternates may be elected and such will be
admitted if regular delegates be absent.

Nebraska Savings Bank
13 and O St. Lincoln.
Capital \$100,000.
The Oldest Savings Bank of Lincoln.
LARGEST NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS.
Pays Interest on the Most Liberal
Terms.

Receive deposits of one dollar and up-
wards and pay a dividend three percent
annually. Persons living in communities without
Savings banks are invited to write for in-
formation. Call or send a postal for a most
pleasant booklet. CITY

J. W. EDGERTON, E. T. PARKS, WORTH,
EDGERTON & FARNSWORTH,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT
LAW.
ROOM 614 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ORGANIZED LABOR
When purchasing a pair of
shoes see that they have
this emblem on them. Ask for
it and demand it of your
dealer.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
EMBLEM PIN
and
REBELLION BADGE
Complete, 60c.
Lodge Seals.

THE FARMER'S SIDE
"Where we are, how we got here,
and the way out."
By Hon. W. A. PEPPER,
U. S. SENATOR FROM KANSAS.
12mo, cloth . . . Price, \$1.00.

There is a demand for a comprehensive au-
thoritative book which shall represent the
farmer, and set forth his condition, the in-
fluences surrounding him, and plans and prospects
for the future. This book has been written by
Hon. W. A. Pepper, who was elected to the
United States Senate from Kansas to suc-
ceed Senator Ingalls. The title is "THE FARMER'S
SIDE," and this indicates the purpose of the work.

In the earlier chapters, Senator Pepper de-
scribes the condition of the farmer in various
parts of the country, and compares it with
the condition of men in other callings. He care-
fully examines the cost of labor, of living, the price
of crops, taxes, mortgages, and rates of interest.
He gives elaborate tables showing the in-
crease of wealth in railroads, manufactures, banking,
and other forms of business, and he compares
this with the earnings of the farmer, and as
wage-workers in general. In a clear, forcible
style, with abundant citations of facts and
figures, the author tells how the farmer reaches
his present unsatisfactory condition. Then fol-
lows an elaborate discussion of "The Way out,"
which is the fullest and most authoritative pre-
sentation of the aims and views of the Farmers'
Alliance which has been published, including full
discussions of the currency, the questions of
leases and mortgages, roads, the sale of
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 pub-
lisher for its sale to our readers at the pub-
lisher's 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 in-
dustries 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 mammoth system of
irrigation from the Bear lake and river,
just completed by the Bear River Canal
Co., at a cost of \$3,000,000. The com-
pany controls 100,000 acres of the most fine
land and owns many lots and business
locations in the city of Corinne, and is
now prepared to sell on easy terms to
settlers and colonies. The climate, soil,
and irrigating facilities are pronounced
unsurpassed by competent judges who
declare the valley to be the Paradise of
the Farmer, Fruit Grower and Stock
Raiser. Nice social surroundings, good
schools and churches at Corinne City,
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 thrown from the local of-
fice of the Company at Corinne, 15th

Scientific American
Agency for
PATENTS
CAVEATS,
TRADE MARKS,
DESIGN PATENTS,
COPYRIGHTS, etc.
For information and free Handbook write to
MUNN & CO., 370 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Oldest bureau for securing patents in America.
Every patent taken out by us is brought home to
the public by a notice given free of charge to the
patentee.

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the
world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent
man should be without a copy. Send five
cents for six months. Address MUNN & CO.,
370 Broadway, New York.

PATENT
OR NO FEE.
A 45 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 re-
form organizations, temperance meet-
ings and the home. Alliances and others
getting up entertainments will find it
valuable as the music is new and the
words well adapted to the inspiration
so desirable in songs of this character.
The book can be ordered from this
office or from the author, Charles S. Howe,
South Allen, Mich. Price 25 cents per
copy, or 20 cents a copy by the dozen.

DEERE
BINDERS MOWERS TWINE
1891 SALES 137,665 MACHINES
AND TWENTY-SIX MILLION POUNDS OF TWINE
GET A COPY OF "GRASS, GRAIN & GAIN" A BOOK FOR FARMERS
DEERING AGENTS **Wm. DEERING & CO.**
EVERYWHERE CHICAGO, U. S. A.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
LINCOLN NEBRASKA
CAPITAL, : : : : \$300,000.
C. W. MOSHER, President.
H. J. WALSH, Vice-President.
R. C. OUTCALT, Cashier.
J. W. MAXWELL, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS: W. W. HOLMES, D. E. THOMPSON, C. W. MOSHER,
R. C. PHILLIPS, E. F. HAMER, C. E. YATES.
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
BANKS, BANKERS, AND MERCHANTS.

LINDELL HOTEL
INDEPENDENT HEADQUARTERS.
CORNER 13TH AND M STS., LINCOLN, NEB.
Three blocks from Capitol building. Lincoln's newest, neatest and best up-
town hotel. Eighty new rooms just completed, including large committee rooms,
making 125 rooms in all.
A. L. HOOVER & SON, Props.

J. C. MCKELL,
Successor to BADGER LUMBER CO.
Wholesale & Retail Lumber
TELEPHONE 701.
ST. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH LINCOLN, NEB.

WHERE DO YOU BUY DRY GOODS?
We Sell to all for Cash and to All for the Same Low Price.
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,
421 LINCOLN, NEB.

HERMAN BROS.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.
BRANCH HOUSES:
BEATRICE, GRAND ISLAND, FALLS CITY, WEEPING WATER AND AUBURN.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.
PRICES LOW.
1017 & 1019 O STREET. LINCOLN, NEB.
MUSICAL | MBRCEANDISE. Our stock repote with everything in the musical line. Prices to suit the times. N. F. CREASE & CO.

ADVERTISE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.
A CALL TO ACTION. LAIDLAW BALE-TIE CO.
GEN. JAS. B. WEAVER
Has written under the above title
The Book of the Century.
The grandest reform book now in print. Every thinking voter should read it. Price, \$1.50. For sale at this office.
Send for our complete book list.

CHEW and SMOKE UNACCO
NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO
THE NEW BIRD BRAND TOBACCO
KEMMELTHER & CO., Clarksville, Tenn.