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W. L. Greene Offers Words of Encouragement and Valuable Suggestions to the Independents of Nebraska.

Who Will Respond?

LINCOLN. Neb., Feb. 9, 1893. EditorALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

MY DEAR FRIEND: Permit me to drop a few words to the independents of Nebraska through your paper.

The opportunities offered us at this time are transcendently greater than ever presented before to redeem this state from the plunderers who have held it for years past.

In the election of William V. Allen to the United States senate we accomplished our first triumph, which can only result in an increased confidence among our people in their ability to finally gain control of the state.

Then, the good work, so nobly begun by the legislature, which we can hope will ripen into legislation, will give a prestige to the party not hitherto enjoyed, and we will not be confronted by another Taylor in the next campaign, outcome of the Nebraska struggle. but can present an unbroken column of true men, willing to sacrifice for the good of the state a.d the final achievement of the principles of our party.

With these men and increased opportunities we meet corresponding responding responsibilities, and will be environed by corresponding dangers, so that it behooves every one to put forth his best effort to patiently educate his neighbor in the new school of political economy. We can never win except by an educated and enlightened public sentiment. Parties built on passion and prejudice may survive for a time, but they always carry in themselves the elements of self destruction. If we expect to bring about a genuine reform it must be predicated upon a well trained public judgment. Our plain duty, therefore, is to put into the hands of the people good, sound litera-When a man sits at his fireside, he thinks as he does not at the political gathering. When we are the farthe rest from a political struggle is the best time to mould the popular will. Almost all men in their calm moments, are honest and want to know the truth. It is in these times that we can do our stand the light of sober investigation, we have no place in politics; but, believing as I do in the righteousness of our cause, I plead for earnest work in pendent party had to present, and both times of political calm.

ried on without deni d. would earnestly ask each independent in the state to see that at least one person is furnished with one good paper. This will cost but a trifle and its result will be beyord what you may think Will you do it my brother? If not, why sot? Then you can for the that a democrat could not be elected merest trifle get some speeches and and tracts which you can distribute. We could to secure the election of Don't let there suggestions pass with a Judge Allen. I am satisfied that we mere notice, but go at the work as never before. If you all knew the corruption and mismanagment in your state affairs as I know it, you would tar ff and not radical on the silver feel deerly the necessity of "Standing up for Nebraska," not using the above since he has been in the state. He up for Nebraska," not using the above phrase as a catch word to cover up cor- practiced for four years in my court, I ruption, but stand up to redeem it from have practiced in his court. He has its worst enemies, the corporations and always been a man of honor. its vampires.

Allow no dissensions to spring up in your midst, but be willing to bear and forbear. Put traitors, and those who want to "rule or ruin" where they belong, so far as you can, but they will not reach their true condition until the great judge shall pass final doom.

I would be pleased to hear from as many as may feel willing to begin the work in earnest now. Let us start together as a band of brothers.

Hopefully, W. L. GREEN.

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Sioux City, "the Corn Palace City of the World," is arranging to hold another of its unique and prculiar festivals this year. The date of opening is

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Interesting Items and Sayings Concerning the Senatorial Contest, And the Man Elected.

It was a clear case of the office seek ing the man, and not the man the of-fice. Judge Allen came to Lincoln to help get the independents in line to elect another man.

The condition of a party is shown by the candidates it puts forward. The republican party never thought of go-ing beyond a narrow circle of tried and true corporation tools. Thurston, Paddock and Majors were the only rerepublicans who got more than a com-plimentary vote.

As soon as Judge Allen had been declared elected, Senator Everett moved to adjourn. Church Howe sprang up and said he hoped for the good name of the republican party the senator would withdraw the motion. Church is getting a good deal of credit for this act of courtesy, and he deserves it too.

Denver News (pop.) The response of Nebraska to the vote in the senate is "corker." It approves senatorial action by promptly electing a simon pure free silver populist. Mr. Cleve-land was quite correct in his declaration that the silver issue is "the paramount question."

The Des Moines Leader, the republican state organ of Iowa, says: The election of W. V. Allen of Nebraska to the United States Senate is not entirely a bad job. The selection of a straight out democrat would have been more creditable to the state, but the republicans will find little consolation in the

Kansas City Star (ind. dem.): The new senator for Nebraska was formerly a republican. But as he was driven out of the party of his choice because it presisted in advocating politics which he looked upon as being wrong and subversive to the public weal, he will doubtless enroll himself with the enemies of class legislation and monopoly in the upper house of congress.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): Judge Allen is universally recognized as a man of high character for ability and rectitude of character, who enjoys the confidence and respect of all men of all parties to an unusual extent. His elecion is to the masses of the people of Nebraska a most gratifying outcome of the long struggle, and will give men everywhere renewed hope and courage in their battle against monopoly and the money god.

The Kearney Hub (rep.): The re-publican farce at Lincoln is ended. Nebrasks falls into line with a populist senstor, by the grace of the solid inde-pendent and democratic vote. Judge Allen will succeed Senator Paddock in the United States senate, and while the result is not what any republican best work. If our theories will not desires, republicans can nevertheless be thankful that it is no worse. Judge Allen is undoubtedly the best, cleanest, most capable candidate that the indemes of political calm.

This work of education cannot be cargratulated upon his election, it being npossible to elect Senator Paddock

> Judge Crawford of Cuming county says: Judge Allen is an able, honorable and conservative man. When ex-Governor Boyd and I were convinced we determined that we would do what made no mistake in electing Judge Allen, and that he will make us a good representative. He is with us on the

> Felton of Nuckolls is one of the great patriots who stood by the cause of the people. Saturday night he was called to his home in Nucko ls county where he found his wife dangerously ill. Sunday at noon Felton buried his twin babies Though Mrs. Felton was still very ill, she insisted Sunday night that her husband shou'd return to his post in order to prevent the election of a republican. This is an indication of the deep interest the women of Nebraska take in the political situation and the efforts for political relief It also demonstrates that if there were more Feltons i . Nebraska there would be less republican victories.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) The election of Allen to the Senatorship in fixed for September 20th, continuing Nbraska to succe d Paddock, republican, will give populists four members art and Allen. Stewart has left the republicans and gone over to the populists and must be classed with the latter hereafter. If the republicans hold their own in the states yet to choose senators they will have f rty-one votes in the next senate and the democrats for, ty three. The chances are, howeverthat the republicans will lose at least one more vote. Just which of the other parties will gain this vote is a matter that is involved in some doubt.

> Metcalf in the World Herald says: You men who have seen republicans exultant in their triumph should have seen them despondent in their defeat. Many of the republican members bore up bravely under the trial, but the hangers-on about the state house wno have spent years in doing dirty jobs for republican money-it went hard with these fellows. It was a heavy blow which was struck by the pe ple of Nebraska to-day. It was aimed at the giant of Carnegieism and ithit right between the eyes. Lik the store of the old man and the pup, it was hard on republi an party, but it as the m king of Nebraska. Let all the people -ay "Amen."

> The Chicago Inter-Ocean (rep ): This w w he logical outcome f the situation. The d m crats wanted the 'epublicans to go over to them and belp lect J. Sterling Morton, or some such

NOTES ON THE GREAT CONTEST, publicans, on the other hand, tried to get the democrats to help them elect Mr. Thurston, but neither weedd have been justified in accepting such over tures. The senator-elect has a good record and promises to be a conservative. He is 47 years of age, was born in Ohio, lived as a lad in his early teens in lowa, enlisted at the age of fifteen years, carrying a musket for three years. He is a lawyer in good standing and stands high in Grand Army circles. He will probably be with the democrats on the tariff and with the free silverites on the money question, but he will hardly be a wild-catter.

Abbreviated News From All Parts of the State.

Fairfield has a college paper that is ssued once a month.

The normal college at Wayne has an enrollment of 199 pupils.

Five chumps were fined that number of dollars each for fighting at O'Neill. The new lodge of Knights of Pythias

at Fairfield has over fifty charter mem-Seventy-nine arrests were made in

South Omaha during the month of January. Fairmont is to have a new hotel Five lots were purchased upon which

to erect the structure. The Chadron Driving Park association will hold a running meeting on

the 16th and 17th of June. Shippers of live stock lost a considerable amount by reason of animals chilling to death in transit.

Miss Lizzie La Howtz of St. Paul was taken into court for trouncing an obstreperous kid. She was acquitted.

On account of the prevalence of diphtheria the school in the Sanborn district, Sarpy county, has been temperarily closed.

In some sections of Dodge county diptheria is raging, and at Valley the mumps are creating consternation among the people. Marshall is in the throes of a relig-

ious revival. Many are escaping from their sins and seeking the Lord while he may be found. Three emigrants in a freight car at Exeter were so badly jolted by the

collision of an engine with the car that two of them will die. The town council of Wausa has purchased ladders of sufficient length that in case of fire a means will be at

hand to put in effective work. A. J. Myers of Homer is an "old settler" beyond a doubt. He came to Covington in 1858, and built the first brick business house in Sioux City.

Private parties are talking establishing a normal college at Central City. The conference building is available for such a purpose and is for sale.

Farming land in all sections of the state is in big demand. Buyers are coming in on every train with bundles finally withdrew the claim, and

George Dishong, a fourteen-year-old boy of Nemaha City, was taken to the

reform school for having stolen a watch and other valuables from his employer. Robert Adams of Merrick county crossed the Loup on the ice and loaded known methods and the dread of re-

way and the team was drowned. A wicked father and mother of South Omaha deserted their two little children, and but for the intervention of neighbors the kids would have fared harder than the "Children in the

Woods." Nebraska makes a fine showing of irrigation work. It is estimated that chamber in ten minutes, but let a there are now 850,900 acres under ditch in this state, and new enterprises much larger area next year.

The Jefferson County Journal says P. O. King, four miles north of Reynolds, owns a horse that was foaled on the morning that Abraham Lincoln died. He is in good health and spirits and performs a fair amount of farm This is the power for good or evil

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Sunday School association is to be held in Fairbury on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, 7 and 8, 1893. Thirteen speakers of state and national reputation are already secured for the meet-

John Upton, a young man of Greely county has been declared insane, and will be taken to the asylum. He is harmless, but has a disposition to lead a secluded life or wander away without any definite idea of where he was going or when to step. His case is a pitiful one.

Milton Brown of Gering, is under bonds to appear at district court and show cause why he stole a neighbor's house. It was a log structure and it is alleged that Brown has the logs, and the settler who was "out of town" when they were taken has nowhere to lay his head.

A newly married man of Tekama went to Blair with blood in his eye and a revolver in his vest, looking for a man who had been guilty of mischief. but failing to find the villain he returned home to meditate over the wickedness of the world and the sorrows of a married man.

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CONGRESS AS IT IS. A Body Thoroughly Corrupt and Sham less, Daily Bought and Sold. Doubtless the most apparent para dox in American economics lies in the unconcealed fear that the people have of their own chosen representatives in congress. To such an extent has this feeling of probable danger or possible disaster obtained that the assembling of congress acts li'e a storm signal upon all business or a red light to all industrial efforts. The people have learned by sad experience that the idea of beneficial legislation for the general public is a stranger at the capital of the nation. and that private jobs and corporate deals take precedence over all other measures. To enact laws for the relief of the people is hardly considered, either in or out of congress, since it requires the united efforts of all the and honest to keep candid down and head off unfair and vicious measures. At the present time it is not a contest to bring about the greatest amount of good, wholesome legislation, but a struggle to prevent the enactment of corrupt and vicious law, says the National Watchman. Many earnest reformers are disappointed in the results of the labors of the little band of reformers in congress. If such persons understood the true situation they could not be otherwise than perfectly satisfied. While this small Spartan band have not been able to secure much reform legislation, it has been the instrument of preventing a vast amount of that which was unfair and corrupt. In appropriations and private bills alone the People's party in congress has saved the people more than \$50 .-000,000. Nothing discloses the decay and retrogression of congress more than the position the few men occupy and the services they have rendered the people. The rules governing that body have been so manipulated that a few men at the head of important committees virtually dictate what shall or shall not be enacted. The greater portion of the work is done in committee, and the balance of the members usually stand by the committee's report, and vote without knowing anything regarding its merits. The boodler and lobbyist puts his work in on these committees. If the steal is of sufficient magnitude to warrant it. the formation of certain committees enter into the contest for speaker. or even extends to the election of members themselves. Half or twothirds of the members of the senate

and house are the paid agents of some corporation, scheme or steal. Any measure, no matter what its character may be, can be passed providing there is a sufficient amount of money connected with it. There is no job so corrupt, no steal so barefaced, no scheme so gauzy, that cannot be put through congress if there is plenty of boodle in it. Some few years ago, it is said, a man presented an honest claim for \$16,000. He could get no satisfaction. He of cash to exchange for warranty deeds.

Tom Ehnright, in jail at Geneva awaiting the convention of district court, was sent by the jailor after a court, was sent by the jailor after a balance himself. Transactions of this court is constant.

The payer came back. balance himself. Transactions of this MARSHALL BL KIILLS FEE FORT character are the rule and not the KASOIA BL KIILLS AUGORA exception. Ex-senators and ex-congressmen throng the halls of congress and unblushingly use their privileges and prestige to lobby through measures of questionable and dangerous character. Because of these wellhis wagon with willows. On attempt- sults people heave a sigh of relief ing to return the fragile bridge gave when congress adjourns, and thank God it has done no worse. Everything is subordinated to the single effort of gaining a political advantage. Princples are left for discussion among their constituents and do not interfere with congressional duties. Let a member begin a speech on some principle of economics and he will empty either miserable squabble over some party manipulation come up, and, as if by are in contemplation for reclaiming a magic, every seat is filled and each member is attentive and vigilant. Unless something of a party nature is being considered, there is seldom a quorum present, and it is a fact that the speaker's gavel passes more bills than a quorum of the members elect. that this great industrial reform seeks to bring back to its original endeavor and once more make it the refuge of the people's rights, and the

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citadel of their liberties. The un-

dertaking is stupendous, but a fail-

Dispatches from Washington state that "banks and business men throughout the country" have been urging Mr. Foster, secretary of the treasury, to stop the further purchase of silver bullion.

Recently Mr. Foster kindly hied him to New York, and in an interview with New York bankers intimated that they made a mistake in sending their petitions to him instead of to congress.

"Bankers and business men" are not apt to make a mistake of that nature.

Is not Secretary Foster a creature of their creation. Did not President Harrison appoint him on their recommendation? Knowing their wishes on the subject, dare Secretary Foster do other than use the entire power and influence at his command to secure the passage of a bill-which has already been introduced-which will stop the further purchase of silver bullion?

Those New York bankers knew what they were about when they sent their petition to Secretary Foster. They made no mistake. If necessary they can "see" congress later .-- Chicago Sentinel.

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piers.
Sealed bids must be filed with the under signed on or before noon of March 18 1863, and must be accompanied by a bond with good and sufficient sureties in double the amount. of the contract price in ease the contract is

The beard, however, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county ty this 25th day of January A. D. 1893, THEO. MAHN.

County Clerk.

Notice to Briege Centractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Saunders County, Nebraska, until noon of the 7th day of March, 1893, for the furnishing of all material and labor necessary for the construction and completion of all pile bridges twenty feet long and over that may be built during the year 1893 in said county.

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Said bridges to be constructed of White or Burr oak, except the railings which shall be of Line, and the jois s which shall be long leaf yellow pine 2xi2. All material must be of the best quality, all piling must be of white or Burr oak and of the necessary length for the respective bridges and not measure less than ten inches in diameter in center of length and where more than twenty-six feet in length must measure fourteen inches in diameter in center of length, and must be three pile to the bent. Said bids must be on fourteen foot road way and must state the price per lineal foot. Each bid must be accompanied by plans and specifications or the same will not be considered. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

No bid will be considered that is not accompanied by a certified, check in the sum of

No bid will be considered that is not ac-companied by a certified check in the sum of two hundred dollars as an evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder. The party re-ceiving contract to execute a good bond in the sum of two thousand dollars for the faithful perfermance of the same. All preposals should be addressed to W. O. Rand, County Clerk, and marked "proposal to bridge build-ers"

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