

The Lincoln Independent.

VOL. III. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895. NO.

OUR FALL ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are now ready in Every Department for a Rushing business this Fall. Shelves and Counters are piled full of new things in FALL and WINTER GOODS, and Every Freight brings more.

Prices Simply Talk for Themselves.
They are Made to Suit the Times.

READ THESE IN DRY GOODS:

Fifty pieces of Dress Goods bouget to sell at 49, 58 and 65 cents, choice for .37c
One case Wosted Fancies, 40 inches wide, to sell for 33 cents, choice for .18c
A Fine line of Black goods in plain and Novelty, from 37c to \$1.25 per yard.
White crochet bed spreads, extra large size sold at \$1.35, now on sale at .97c
Kid Gloves worth 65c, 75c and 88c at .50c
All our \$1 and \$1.25 gloves at 68c a pair.
One case corsets in black and drab to sell for 75c we put them on sale at (All Sizes) .54c
We have just received a fine line of Ladies and Gents wool underwear, regular prices 75c a garment, now on sale at 38 and 44c each.
A nice line of Ladies and Children's Hosiery at 10, 12½ and 15c
Boy's Leather Stockings at 25c per pair, any size.

And These in Boots and Shoes.

Elegant line of Ladies Dongola, Pat. Tip Shoes new styles at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.
30 dozen pairs school shoes at \$1, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50 and \$2.
100 pairs of Misses' shoes with heel at 1-5 off.
100 pairs of Misses' shoes, no heel at 1-5 off.
300 pairs Ladies fine shoes, sizes 2½, 3 and 3½ at one-fourth off.
75 pairs Men's button shoes reduced from \$3 to \$1.95.
200 pair Men's congress and lace shoes reduced from \$4 to \$2.50.
100 pairs boy's shoes to close out at big discount
150 pairs Men's and Boy's boots at special discount.
100 pairs Ladies Pebble Goat shoes at special discount.
Men's heavy work shoes at \$1.50, worth \$1.75.
Men's heavy work shoes at \$1.75, worth \$2.
Odd lots of all kinds of shoes to close out cheap.
Slate and pencil free with each pair of school shoes.

Just received, a new line of LADIES' JACKETS, Cloth and Fine Capes, at very low prices.

Out of town shoppers are invited to make our store headquarter when in the city.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co.
1026 and 1028 O Street.

READ!

The Weekly Independent.

Published at Lincoln, Neb., in the Interests of Financial and Labor Reform.

THE INDEPENDENT stands by the men whom the party has honored, so long as they stand by the people. It has no personal fight and no sore spots. It is a populist paper.

Price, One Dollar Per Year.

25 Cents for Three Months.

Populist News.

Telegraphic Matter.

Capital City News.

For the Omaha Platform and Free Silver or a Free Fight.

We want Agents in Every County.

We want News of The Work in Your County.

Office Corner 11th and M



FRED. A. MILEER, CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, and Present Incumbent.



ELIAS BAKER, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT CLERK, and present incumbent.

AN OLD POP.

He Writes a Spicy Letter Good to Read.

Please allow an old pop to get in a few suggestions. There are several propositions that have been discussed along the lines in all parties within the last ten years that now seem to me to be pretty well settled.

First, that the McKinley tariff nor the Wilson tariff bill did not nor cannot produce sufficient revenue to keep up current expenses together with interest on the public debt. The remedy is to put on the income tax.

Second, no amount of tariff can pull out money from poverty stricken people.

Third, if the mass of people do not have labor at remunerative prices, poverty must prevail. No enterprise can or will employ labor with no prospect of returns. The income tax must come.

No more that is finally to be redeemed in some choice material like gold can save the nation. It is now admitted that there are no outstanding national obligations that are not legally and honorably payable in coin, gold or silver at the option of the debtor. This being the fact we should stop the outflow of gold coin as much as possible. This must be done at once or resort to suspension of specie payments, which has been practiced by bonded governments always in the past.

It is well settled that government national law makes money that pays debts, but the obligation that reads coin means coin, whether the holder lives in the United States or England, and should be paid and discharged. The contract is the law. This is why I stand for silver and I think the gates of hell cannot prevail in this case.

The country is in bad fix and something must be done quickly. There is no use talking now about sanctified money. We must have that which will all the law and contract. Government is force; law is force. Force must be called in to stay the hand of oppres-

sion, stop the issue of bonds, return to industry and economy, shut off appropriations for humbugs. The strong arm of the government must dictate the matter of money payments in the interest of humanity and justice. I am a flatist but not to violate contracts. The question of money should be more clearly defined by constitution, to increase the volume of money by issues from the government. Legal tender is equivalent to taxing all the money in the nation. But necessity sometimes will require such issues. To tax incomes is the surest, best and most just tax possible. He who has can pay, but he who has not will not. It matters not what Jesus or early christians taught about spoiled meat or usury. The men of this age must take care of the affairs of today. The government as instituted by the fathers of the revolution was strictly secular. If it proves a failure then I suppose we will perhaps go back to the days Christ and the devil in the year one and then follow along through the periods of persecution and the dark ages.

This being a man made government it is no use now going after the stony gods when we might just as likely fall into the hands of the devil. It is no use to quote scripture or old books of any kind. This age must exercise common sense; look at the situation and do justice. Hold the fort for we are coming.

L. G. FORD,
Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23, 1895.

Call a Halt.

The men of Lincoln who all their days have spent their lives in building up this, the city of their home and have seen the value of their property shrink and shrink, and their financial obligations grow greater year by year until the sheriff came and sold their possession and the money lender took not only their all but filed a deficiency judgment against them that will forever hang over their heads, would better stop and think before casting another vote for the gang of men who have been in power all the time that these things were being done. Let them call a halt.

LINCOLN AND VICINITY.

Councilman O. W. Webster made a fair and honest fight for the people against the thieving lighting contract.

The INDEPENDENT is evidently stirring up some of the animals from the manner in which some of our contemporaries are publishing denials.

Will some citizen of Lincoln be kind enough to warble gently and lovingly down in our ear the amount of taxes Sam Low ever paid into the county or city treasury? Forty cents would beat nothing.

The poor old Journal cannot hope to drive the INDEPENDENT out of line by making false and malicious assaults upon its publisher. His public and private life invite the closest scrutiny. He will still continue to camp on the trail of the gang.

The county central committee met last Saturday and filed the vacancy for county superintendent, caused by the declination of H. S. Bowers, with the name of John G. Sidell, of Yankee Hill precinct. Mr. Sidell is an educator of very high standing and a populist of the most substantial kind.

T. E. Connelly, a well known and popular young man of this city, is a candidate for assessor in the First ward. "Tommy," as he is familiarly known, is an upright, industrious young man, has been a resident of Lincoln for twenty-three years. Every laboring man and every citizen of the ward who believes in helping a deserving young man along, should give him their support.

Sam Low, the boss dude, if elected clerk of the district court is going to convert the clerk's office into a roglar dude pasture. His boon companion, Joseph Mallieu, the pink of dudes, it is now announced, is to be the head push clerk, although his home, when he is not holding an office down, is in Kearney. He is also a young man conspicuous for his freshness. But then it is that class of "young men" who are running the republican machine this year.

The evening News is very much exercised lest the populists do something to injure Fred Miller's candidacy, and advises them to cease calling John Trompen "Wooden-shoe Dutch." That advice would be very good were it not that republicans, who are playing double with Trompen are the promulgators of that dirty fling against their own candidate. But you are all right, neighbor; at any rate you mean all right. Keep up the good work.

How do Mayor Graham and the gang councilmen like the remarks made by Senator John B. Wright this week as follows: "If I had a few men to stay with, and help me, I think I could put half of the city council in the penitentiary." This utterance was made by a republican senator, before a republican council on Tuesday evening, September 17, 1895, in this city. Senator Wright, when he said this, meant business, and was not talking through his hat. It was made in a conversation concerning the city lighting contract which G. E. Thompson is credited with getting through the city council under suspension of the rules the night before. If part of the council could be sent to the penitentiary, why could not the boss keep them company?

Barton Fuel Co. 1024 O Street; Yard Eleventh and Y. Farmer's trade a specialty. All grades of hard and soft coal at lowest prices. Barton Fuel Co., 1024 O Street.