Soldier of Nebraska.

BY M. HOWE.

Comrades, their is no use for our Republican soldiers to disguise the fact, they hate us, not because we were not good soldiers and did our duty and protected "Old Glory," but because we dare assert our manhood and renounce our allegiance to "king caucus" and the us to death. For a quarter of a century ignorance, that we were safe, and that our pilot would land us safely in a good branches of our Congress was overencampment had been asking "our sold'er Republican" friends to give us s whelmingly Republicar, and the national service pension-asked for bread and got a stone-in the act of June, 1890. This infernal insult to the true soldier was a "compromise" and was given you. and service pension bill defeated, the same as the "Sherman act" was passed to defeat a free coinage measure.

The gold bugs of Wall Street are arraved against you and the "service pension bill," the same as they are against the use of the money of the poor people.

I recollect when a bill was passed to qualize bounties, and at the same session a bill passed to increase the pay of every congressman and senator and raise the pay of the president from \$25,000 per year to \$50,000. President Grant vetoed the "equalization of bounties" and signed the one doubling his and congressmen's salaries. He gave as his excuse that the bill equalizing bountles would bankrupt this nation; but he was not so solicitous about the national treasury when we were issuing bonds and contracting our currency and at the same time paying the disloyal bondholders two dollars while we gunholders were getting one dollar. We were denounced as disloyal to our flag and country when we cast off the shackles [and; declared that we would be free and vote for honest men that would represent us. Yes, when we even dared to cast our vote for James G Fields, an ex-confederate soldier, we ...re ridiculed and scoffed at by our Republican soldiers. Yes, at our last state encampment we were insulted and our presence was not desired. I recollect some comrade making a motion to censure Hoke Smith-and our old Ex-Governor Thayer making an amendment "to include all those old soldiers who had voted in such a way as to have made it possible for him to be secretary of the interior," meaning it for a direct slap at all of us who had voted for General Weaver. And Thayer made a red hot Republican speech and insisted on his amendment and he was seconded by many of his kind. After they had abused us all they wanted to, the amendment was withdrawn.

These self-constituted advisers of ours-and you will find them in every county this fall-have forgotten some of the past history of some of their appointments. Let's go back to the close of the war and then work up to the present time and see how much they love us. When the war closed we had over 300,000 crippled union soldiers, many with arms; and legs off, with shattered constitutions, tramping over tie country (by the way, here is the first time we tramps) looking for work, having surrendered lucrative positions to others less loval and patriotic, to go and defend the old flag (at \$13 per month) but nevertheless, we find that gallant and magnanimous man who said to General Lee at Appomattox for his (Lee's) officers, to retain their side arms and the men to take their horses home to raise a crop with, -we find General Grant, a Republican president, elected by the soldier votes of this nation, appointing such a rebel murderer and cutthroat as Col. Moseby, of guerrilla fame in the Shanendoah Vailey, as lo isul to China! And this in the face of the fact that the' north was full of able, loyal union soldiers, as well qualifled for this position. The same was done in the appointment of General Longstreet to an important position at New Orleans, and General Joe Johnson go ernment commissioner of the Paciff railroad.

Then we come down to President Harr son's election. In 1888, when he was nominated and was anxious to carry the soldier vote of his own state, he sent for that legless soldier, Tanner, and Van Dervoort of our state to stump Indiana and to guarantee the soldiers that the Republican party caraest when they said in their platform, "that the gratitude of the nation to the defenders of the union cannot be measured by laws, and in the presence of an overflowing treasury, it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous services preserved "'s government than what we are doing for the bondholder." Tanner and Van Dervoort carried Indiana on this plank, and Tanner was made commissioner of pensions, and the very moment he attempted to carry out the promises made by the Republican party Wall street demanded his head, and off it came. He appointed Raum, and I want to quote a clipping from the Washington Post, published as an interview with a prominent It-publican attorsey of that city: "Commissioner

fective on the point that General him with a Democrat. B ack's administration was rejecting cure a pension until the organization of deputy, so he selects a Democrat who the People's party.

organization, two lines in any paper | How they (Republican soldiers) de would contain all the pensions allowed, love us! but what a change since '90! Some I recollect the election of W. V. Aller days it would take a whole square to as our United States senator, a gallant hold al! the names. I recollect in the soldier, and how he was liked by them. explaining the objects of the meeting, war, J. Sterling Morton, in preference letters asking what is the object of this before Allen was elected. Think of it. ing Congress in plain, unadulterated for voting and speaking your senti-English language, what we think, expect and demand in pension matters." soldiers after a land of them soldiers and traitors are soldiers. fender of this Union cannot be measured by laws," etc., etc., and says: oath that he was a loyal citizen; and we will supposed that the Republican hear of his name in a book published to 10 p. m., at F street engine house. Sixth Ward—Saturday, July 28, from 8 to 10 p. m., at Hughes block corner 24th and O. party was in earnest when they adopt | giving a history of the "Knights of the ed the above. If they were not, we Golden Circle" in Indiana, as "J. Steriwere, and one object of the meeting is to same loyal J. Sterling Morton of Neto say, that they can do no more for us and several other national institutions. than the two preceding ones did. We Independent soldiers of Nebraska. party in power (Rep.) to Daniel 5: 27, the fire for some "young Republican." party in power (Rep.) to Daniel 5: 27, the are for some young and more particularly to the little word Look at the Republican convention from 7 to 9 p. m.

Grant—Friday. July 27, at College rules and regulations refer them to that | Ca at the old stand and go out and eat ficed himself and lost two brothers in grass with the oxen. One of our friends, the war, was a candidate. On the Senator Frye, says: 'I warn you to be- night before the convention the

Russell, Thayer, Cook, Culver, Clarkson, have you forgotten it? You did the night before voted for a civilian. not have the courage to censure Lochthan any regiment in the volunteer service. You dare not censure him.

during Harrison's and Raum's term. ful. We are right, and "right will prefederates or their relatives. The Home you are for not supporting the G. O. P. papers in the Union, in referring to the (but not forgotten) history. matter says, "We speak from knowledge, and to gather this data has entailed considerable time. In one city ture by addressing The Pan-American we could mention there are some forty positions under the national government the incumbent of not one of which can wear the G. A. R. button. Yet there are two Posts of the order there, and many of those worthy comrades who have asked for bread but were given a stone."

Such is the history of the Republican party towards the soldier in the past, and too true has this been exemplified in our own-state. My mind wanders back to '89 and the appointments made by Harrison in this state. General Vifquain was minister to some foreign tsland. He was as gallant and as loyal a Union soldier as ever has sheathed a sword. He was removed, and an ex-cunfederate, Capt. Simms of Virginia, appointed to fill his place. General Montgomery, another gallant Union officer, was holding a commission under Cieveland as a register or receiver at Chadron. He had won his star at Vicksburg where he left an arm. He was a man loved and respected by all, irrespective of solitics. But Paddock must have a place for that stripling, Billy McCann, and Montgomery had to

Governor Crounse, that

An Open Letter to the Independent Raum in his last report made the state | soldier you heard so much about during | People's Independent Party County | Fourth District Congressional Conment that he proposed during the en- the campaign two years ago, selected a suing year to put out 350,000 certifi- Democrat for World's Fair commiscates." He says, "Three days ago I saw slon-r, and a Democrat from Omaha to Lancaster county, Nebraska, are hereby a statement covering six months and it prosecute Hill; and even Hill thinks averaged 2,800 per week and last week there are no legal lights in the Repubthere was issued only 2.051. They have lican party, so he selects two Democrats 2,050 employes, which makes it one to defend him. Crounse removes an pension certificate apiece for a week's old Union soldier that went from New work." Again he says, "We pounded Orleans to Pennsylvania and enlisted gang that has got us and this nation Cleveland and Black, in the campaign and rose from the ranks to captain of by the throat, and are trying to strangle of 1888, trom one end of the country to his company-J. C. Crawford-has been the other regarding the operations of wounded six times-I say your Republi. we have been but passengers on the old the pension question; we were particu- oan governor removed him as chief ship of state, supposing, in our sweet larly forceful and were particularly ef- janitor at the state house and replaced

The Board of Public Lands and harbor. For twenty-five years beta 40 per cent, of the increase claims, Buildings let out three old poor soldiers but I have been told by a half dozen at the state house and retained in their people who studied the figures that the places foreigners and civilians. The stable to fill vacancy, and to transact present administration is rejecting 85 Board of Transportation could not find per cent of the increase claims. If it a Republican shorthand writer and is not true, it is high time that the ad typewriter, so they, too, employed a ministration entered a denial." The Democrat. Our county judge-Lansing being based on the vote cast for Hon. The soldiers of this state and Kansas could not find a Republican in Lancaster know too well how hard it was to pro- county qualified to fill the position as tion of 180 was chairman of county commissioners. It was no trouble in Ohio and Indiana Teeter, ex-commander of the G. A. R. to get a pension. Why? Politically, of this state, out of some 600 oid solvery close. Why so hard in Nebraska diers in Lincoln, could not find one of and Kansas? Politically, all one sided. their number good enough for his clerk. Soldiers, you recollect prior to our so he, too, hires a Democrat.

winter of 1889 the "Veteran Associa- Out of fifty-one Republican votes, fortytion" of Nebraska met at Lincoln and one signed a pledge to vote for that H. C. Russell sent out a circular letter arch traitor to this country during the It is headed, "Attention Coffee to a Union soldier! This caucus was Coolers," and says: "I have received held in the supreme court room just meeting?" and he says, "If I understand soldiers of Nebraska, you can be called Then he quotes the platform as follows: that during the war was passed through "The gratitude of the nation to the de- the lines to Canada by the then Govwhisper a word of warning to the ma- ing Morton of Nebraska"-no doubt our jority in Congress." Further on he brasks-at present trying to run the says, "This Congress says, or is about Democratic party, the National Grange

have asked for nothing but even handed stand by your guns. Don't be hoodjustice. We have been put off with winked. The grand old Republican eulogies long enough. We want bread. party is through with you. They are We wish to call the attention of the using you only to pull chestnuts out of other fellow who had to quit business Col. Pace, a gallant soldier, who sacriware of the money power of this coun- "Veteran Republican League," 340 mitteeman. (reputed) strong, met and endorsed You see by this that the Repub- "Comrade Pace" and vowed once more lican soldiers had considerable to com for the three-thousandeth time to plain about. I was in that convention, stand "shoulder to shoulder and elbow I recollect the ringing resolutions that to elbow," as they had done from '61 to were adopted on the pension business, '65, and support Pace. See the result! that were not very complimentary to On the first ballot Pace got it where the Republicans in power. Comrades the chicken gets the ax. And the same soldiers that had resolved so hard

And the same thing went along down ran in your state encampment, but hit the line, there being five soldier cardihim over the head by censuring a man dates for representative, but all were that does not run the pension depart- defeated by civil ans, some of them ment, any more than Lamar did when beardless boys-not a soldier on the Black was commissioner. You knew Lancaster delegations. Let me say that Lochran came from a regiment that your gallant Tom Majors will go down lost more men-a greater per cent- before that gallant Jack MacColl of Canada, the same as Col. Pace went down before our friend John B. Wright. Yet we find as great a dissatisfaction So I want to encourage you to be faith-The American Tribune, published at vail." It may not be this fall, but do Harrison's home, made this kind of a not be discouraged. The mills of the statement in May, 1892: "It is said to Gods grind slow, but sure. When you be a fact that in the southern states of are approached by one of these self-apthis Union over ninety-five per cent of pointed recruiting officers and he comthe federal offices are held by ex-con- mences to try to show you how disloyal and Country of New York, one of the ticket, as you have done for a quarter leading and most influential military of a century, just give him a little past

> Anyone can obtain free silver litera-Bi- Metallic Association, Denver, Colo., andenclosing postage for same.

Errors of Youth. SUFFERERS FROM Nervous Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Lost Manhood, BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN.

The People's Independent Party of Bohanan's hall, in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday, August 1st, 1893, at 10 cleck a. m., to select twenty-seven delegates to attend the state convention of the People's Independent Party to be held at Grand Island, Neb., August 24, 1894, and the election of delegates to the First Congressional district convention, election of a county central committee for the ensuing year, and to place in nomination candidates for the following county offices. One candifollowing county offices. One candidate for county attorney, one candidate for county judge, one candidate for county commissioner, two candidates for state senators, five candidates for representates; also the city delegates; will nominate one candidate for constable to fill recency, and to transact

come before the convention. The several wards and precincts will be entitled to representation as follows. Silas A. Holcomb, candidate for the office of supreme judge in the fall elec-

First ward.	11 Mill
Second ward	10 Nemaha
Third ward	
Fourth ward	25 Oak
Fifth ward	19 Odve Branch
Sixth ward	13 Panama
Seventh ward	13 Rock Creek
	8 saitillo
Centerville	8 South Pass
	4 stevens Creek
	6 stockton
Grant	4 Waverly
Garfield	
Highland	
	14 Yankee Hill
Little Salt	
Middle Creek	

The caucus of primary meetings for the election of the above delegates will be held in the city on the following dates, and at the times and places here-

inafter designated as follows:
First Ward—Friday, July 27, from 8 to 10 p. m., at W. P. Smith's barn, 918 Second Ward-Saturday, July 28, from 8 to 10 p.m., in Sheriff's office at court

Fourth Ward-Monday, July 30, from 8 to 10 p. m., Smith s store corner 11th

Fifth Ward-Friday, July 27, from 8

Seventh Ward-Saturday, July 28, from 8 to 10 p. m. Badger lumber yard, corner 16th and Y.

In the country precincts the primaries will be held on the days, and at the times and places designated below, subject to change, by the precinct commit-

Buda-Saturday, July 28, at time and place named by committeeman, Mr. Arnold Egger. Centerville—Saturday, July 28, as

Sprague, from 5 to 8 p. m.
Denton—Saturday, July 28, at Denton
school house, from 7 to 9 p. m.
Elk—Saturday, July 28, at Malcolm,

Grant—Friday. July 27, at College View, from 5 to 9 p. m. Garfield—Saturday, July 28, at Fish-er's farm, from 8 to 10 p. m. Highland—Saturday, July 28, at school house, No. 128, from 5 to 8 p. m. Lancaster—Friday, July 27, at time and place to be designated by the com-

Little Salt-Saturday, July 28,

Maul school house from 6 to 9 p. m. Middle Creek-Friday, July 27, at Emerald from 8 to 10 p. m.
Mill-Saturday, July 28, at time and place named by committeeman, Mr.

Chas Williams. Nemaha-Time and place to be named by the committeeman, John Hartline. North Bluff-Saturday, July 28, at Babcock school house, from 7 to 9 p. m. Oak—Time and place to be named by committeeman, John Muggelton.

Olive Branch—Saturday, July 28, at school house Dist. 117, from 3 to 5 p. m.
Panama—July 28, at Pella school house, from 7 to 10 p. m. Rock Creek-Time and place to be name! by committeeman, Mr. J. H. Wilcox.

Saltillo-Saturday, July 28, in Roca hall, Roca, from 7 to 10 p. m. South Pass-Saturday, July 28, from to 7 p. m., at Firth. Stevens Creek-Saturday, July 28 from 3 to 7 p. m., at Knight's school

Stockton-Saturday, July 28, from 3 to 7 p. m., at school house No 106. Waverly—Saturday, July 28, from 4 to 6, at hall in Waverly. West Oak-Saturday, July 28, from 7

to 20 p m , in Agnew. West Lincoln—Saturday, July 28, from 7 to 10 p. m., in West Lincoln.

Yankee Hill—Saturday, July 27, time
and place to be named by committee-

man Mr. J. F. Hay.

It is recommended by the chairman and secretary that a complete set of alternate delegates be elected by each ward and precinct, and that no ward or precinct be allowed to cast only the number of votes that there are delegates present on the floor of the convention from their various wards and precincts.

J. C. McNerny, Chairman Co. Central Com. C. E. WOODARD, Secretary. P. O. Box, 1231.

That Lame Back can be cured with

Lancaster County Fair.

The Lancaster County Agricultural the State fair grounds September 7 to 14 inclusive. The premium lists are now out and can be had of the secretary, John J. Gilillan, corner Eleventh

STATE OF ORIO. CITY OF TOLEBO.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes each that he is the sonior parteer of the firm of F. J. CHENEY Co., doing business in the city of Tubed County and State aforesaid and that said firm will gay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarra the cannot be cared by the use of Hall s CATARR CURE.

Frank J. CHENEY.

Bworn to before me and subscribed in m presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 188 A. W. GLEANON. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Chen By a Co., Toledo, O.

WAHOO, Neb., June 3, 1894 The People's Independent Party convention of the Fourth Congressional district of the state of Nebraska is hereby called to meet at York, August 8th, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for York, August 8th, 1892, at 20 clock p. III., tor the purpose of placing in nomination one can-didate for Congress for the Fourth Congres-sional district of Nebraska, and for the trans-action of such other business as may properly come before the cenvention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1863. The

Butler	13	Seward 11
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Gage		York 16
Hamilton	13	Saline., 10
Jefferson	7	7.5
Polt	13	Total
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mitted and that the delegation present cast the full vote of their respective counties. W. H. ASHBY, Chairman, Beatrice. W. O. RAND, Secretary, Wahoo.

People's Independent Party Congressional Convention.

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It is recommended that no proxies be ad

of the Sixth congressional district of the state of Nebraska, is hereby called to meet at Broken Bow, Neb., August 13, 1892, at 8 o'clock p m., for the purpose of placing in nominacongressional district of Nebraska, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each county at large, and one for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Silas A. Holcomb for supreme judge in 1893 The several counties will be entitled to repre-

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J. H EDMISTRE, Chairma J. W. ELLINGHAM, Soc.

Head Quarters People's Party 5th, Congressional District.

Hastings, Neb., June 15, 1894.

The People's independent party electors of the Fifth congressional district of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates from their respective counties to a convention called to meet in the city of Holdredge on Tuesday, the i4th day of August, 1894, at 10 a.m. Said convention is called for the purpose of placing in nomination a People's Independent party candidate for Congress in the Fifth congressional district and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. ness as may properly come before it. The basis of representation will be as follows: One delegate at large from each county, and one for every one hundred votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. Silas A. Holcomb for su-preme judge in 1893. The various coun-ties are entitled to representation as

follows: Adams Gosper Hall Harlan Hayes Hitch cock Franklin Kearney Frontier Nuckols Perkins Red Willow Total

It is recom tended by the committee that no proxies be allowed and that delegates present be entitled to cast the full vote of their county.

Francis Phillips, H. B. McGaw, Chairman.

Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District

Committee Meeting. BEAVER CITY, NEB , JULY 2, 1894 To the contral committeemen of the Twenty-Ninth Senatoral District: In the absence of the chairman, I hereby call said committee to meet at McCook, Neb., on July 18, 1894, to set time for senatorial convention of said district and such other business as may come before said committee.

before said committee.

J. W. OLMSTED, Secretary.

ARMAGEDDON.

Prospectus of the New Song Book for the People.

The editor of THE WEALTH MAKERS has devoted his spare time during the last two years to the preparation of a book of songs such as is needed to educate, unite, arouse and inspire the wealth makers of the world in their im pending conflict with the wealth takers. The battle before us is the battle of the ages, the Armageddon of prophecy, the last great conflict between greed and goodness. It is the organized brotherhood of right, against the legalized despotism of might. Truth has been spreading, love has been growing, fraternal organization has been extending; [and the increasing on pression of monopoly power is in these closing years of the 19th century precipitating the final struggle. That it may be a peaceful political conflict agitate and pray; but whether peaceful or otherwise it cannot be averted. cannot be longer delayed.

The new song book is to be called "ARMAGEDDOW." The book will contain about 70 songs for the times, over half of them new, and half of the rest are nearly new and famous, and the remainder are most carefully selected. Fifteen of the numbers are a series of songs sent out by the writer two years ago in sheet music form, under the general title of "Songs of the People.

The titles of the songs which Armageddon will contain are in part as fol-

GET OFF THE EARTH. ARMAGEDDON. THE RALLYING SONG. TRUTH'S APPROACHING TRIUMPH IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 1. IF I WERE A VOICE, No. 2. HAYSEED IN HIS HAIR. SONS OF AMERICA. THAT HONEST DOLLAR. THE NINETY AND NINE (New). THE WEAKEST MUST GO TO THE

WALL GOD SAVE THE PEOPLE. WE HAVE THE TARIFF YET. THE TAXPAYERS SETTLE THE A POLITICIAN HERE YOU SEE.

THE MILLENNIUM ARMY. THE FLAG OF LIBERTY. THE ALARM BEAT. THE ASTOR PRINCE. THE WORKERS' BATTLE HYMN OF FREEDOM. THE COAL BARON'S SONG.

SONG OF THE MINERS. RIGHT SHALL REIGN. THE ONLY ROAD TO FREEDOM. BECAUSE HE LOVES. JEANS PANTS A-COMIN'. THE KINGDOM OF THE BEAST.

THE TIME OF DEUTERONOMY. LOSSES AND LIES. THE PAUPER'S LAST SMOKE. TIMOTHY HAYSEED. BILLY GRIMES THE DROVER. SUNRISE ON THE HILLS. THE COMING KINGDOM. PLENTY OF ROOM. THE TRULY GREAT. CALLING THE COWS. VOICE OF THE MOONLIGHT. RAIN UPON THE ROOF. TOIL SHALL SOVERE!GN BE. A DROWNING CRY. DREAM AND REALITY. THE HOME OF LIBERTY. AMERICAN NATIONAL HYMN(net SOUND THE TOCSIN ENGINE OF REFORM . ONLY A PENNY A LOAF. USE UP THE LAST DOLLAR. OUR LINE OF DEFENSE, IT STUCK IN HIS CROP. HARK THE BATTLE CRY IS RING THE HOPE OF THE AGES. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS. BATTLE HYMN OF THE WRONGE!

MOLLY AND THE BABY.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

The above named songs have most of them been set to new music for the author and compiler by a half dozen very excellent composers in Lincoln and Chicago. But a dozen or so of the songs have been written by the editor of THI WRALTH MAKERS to be joined to world celebrated tunes-French, German Austrian, English and Scotch-such tunes as The Margellaise, Die Wacht Am Rhein, Austrian National Air, German Fatherland, Robin Adair, &c.

The above songs are seles and quartettes with plane preludes and accompan ments, also many for mixed voices. The music of most of the songs is easy, and the more difficult can be handled by good voices with thrilling, wonderful effect, Gen. C. H. Howard of Chicago, editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside, expressed himself in the following words of praise and appreciation in reviewing Association will hold its annual fair at the fifteen songs which have formed the nucleus of Armageddon:

"It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone into the songs of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songs which are hardly surpassed by any in our literature for loftiness of motive and real merit from a literary point of view, while at the same time they are not at all lacking in the musical quality which must necessarily be present before any song touches the chord of popularity. They are remarkable for their fervid patriotism and broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songs, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songs strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor, keen wit and biting sareasm, as well as the loftier patriotic themes, are touched in turn by the talented author."

No higher praise could be given the 15 sons, and certainly as much can be said regarding the 70 songs of Armageddon, which include the 15 and furnish a much wider range and fuller to atmost of the question of human needs and rights. They are full of pathos, sairlotten and power, and are not lacking is humor, wit and sarcasm. The best will be ready in a few weeks and will be sold by the

Wealth Makers Publishing Co.

Lincoln, Hobe