to raised the argument of ter, dishonosty, narrow-mindedness, Hattons detrimental to public serv-There is, on the other hand, every endent party should receive a representatives of the party in the vention, but also from all citizens thelieve that honest, conscientious should fill all positions of public

the head of the county ticket is god the name of a man against whom political enemy can raise a word of ticism as a man or public servant. ndge A. S. Tibbetts as district judge as already established the reputation being unswerving in his line of duty as arbiter of justice. His decisions have net with general approbation, and his ttention to the duties of his office has sen unceasing. Judge Tibbetts has won e respect of all who have known him in idicial capacity.

With little opposition Elias Baker was enominated for district clerk. The only pposition was on the ground that the prosition was elegated thought enough of the to nominate him upon their ticket. Ir. Baker was elected as a Populist, dedared himself as unalterably planted up-on the platform of our party, and it is the undamental principle of justice to all hat wins for him the support of those not allied to the party organization. For years Mr. Baker has been an earnest dvocate of the rights of the producers wealth; he has been a pioneer in the People's Independent party, and upheld ts principles without fear or favor. In administration of the affairs of his office there hos never been raised a quesihn of his fairness in the treatment of those who had business in his depart-ment. He has served the people well, and will be returned for another term of

Sheriff Fred A. Miller was also renominated by a practically unanimous vote. It as also urged in oppositiou to him that he Democrats had seen fit to anticipate he action of the Populist convention, at the great majority thought best to nore the action of the Democratic arty. That Mr. Miller has been faithful the duties of his office cannot be denied even by those most earnestly seek-ng to bring about his defeat. His ad-ninistration of the office of sheriff will ring to him the support of a large maority of the voters of Lancaster county. Ex-Mayor Weir needs no introduction the people of this county. The nature f the opposition to him in his official macity of mayor of the city of Lincoln

his best recommendation. G. W. Berge will be elected county udge. A better man for the place could ot be found in the county. He has a lean record as a man of integrity, judgnent and ability, and his allegiance to he principles of the People's Party can not be questioned.

Prof. H. S. Bowers, who served as county superintendent several years ago, cas nominated to resume the position. man of ability and strength. Dr. Lowry will be coroner for the next term. He is well known as a physician, and is the honored president of the

State Medical Society.
R. E. Richardson of West Lincoln, a man of ability, honesty and integrity, hearty support and will serve the county

The WEALTH MAKERS does not wish to enter into fulsome praise of the candi-dates of the People's Independent Party. Those nominated who have served in a public capacity require no further recommendation-those who have not, have records as private citizens beyond re-

WHITE CAPS IN KANSAS

Farmer Caswell of Saline County Malltreated by Three Masked Men.

SALINA, Kan., Aug. 7 .- B. F. Coswell, a farmer living seven miles northwest of here, was called from his bed last night by a stranger who said he had a sick horse half a mile away, and needed assistance. Coswell started with the man. Suddenly they were confronted by two men, who covered Coswell with rifles, with the order to throw up his hands. He tried to escape, when one of the men fired, the bullet striking him in the head, and the other man struck him twice over the head with his rifle, partially stunning him.

The three then bound Coswell's hands and gagged him and forced him to walk a mile and a half, though he was nearly fainting from loss of blood. Then a halt was made and a consultation held, and Coswell says he overheard a scheme discussed to either kill him outright or perpetrate some whitecap outrage upon him, but the three conspirators evidently became frightened, and, after extorting a promise from him to say nothing, and threatening his life if he attempted to disclose their identity, they fled.

After wandering for some time Coswell succeeded in reaching home. He is suffering from a very bad scalp wound, but will recover. No cause is known for the outrage, and there is but little clue to the perpetrators.

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(Continued from 1st page,) through rent, or otherwise, without com-

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To limit individuals or co-operative bodies to sufficient land for their respec-tive occupations would be dealing out justice to all and special privileges to

The land is the natural heritage of all the people and should be held and transferred by law for the equal benefit of the human family.

To insist on rent is practically saying that some have a better right to the free bountles of nature than others, that some have a right to enjoy the hard earnings of others without compensation, that chattel slavery is right, etc.

To insist on holding land for use only is practically saying that all have an equal right to the natural opportunities, regardless of sex or age, that all have an equal right to life and its enjoyments,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

We wish our renders to notice the change in advertisement of the Stock Fountain Company, on which they have placed a view of their fountain. It will be observed at once, that their claim of strength and durability is shown. Their remark regarding sending a trial order, express prepaid, and only requesting money forwarded if found satisfactory, is evidence that the fountain is a success, and the company takes all risk in having Branch Offices: it tried, and surely all stock raisers

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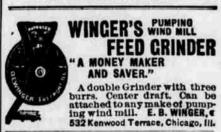
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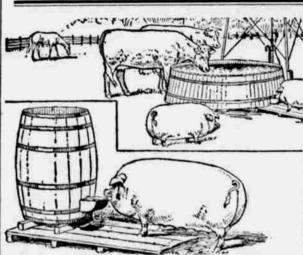
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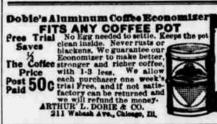
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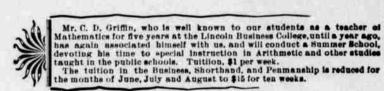
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