Building Work Begun

First Brick For Liberty Building Laid This Morning.—Work of Construction Will be Hurried as Fast as Possible

FEW NEW ORDERS FOR CARDS I'll strangle the throats of the robber

Receipts For the Past Week and Sale of Cards the Smallest of Any Week Since the Plan Was Announced

Independent thoroughly informed as to the progress being made in the construction of Liberty Building, to be a home for The Independent. The construction of this building is the greatest undertaking in the history of the paper. It has to depend upon the supto make the undertaking a success. Without their assistance it would have money power of the country. We are day, hands and expect none. The Indo- are doing; pendent champions the cause of the plain people the best it can and looks to them for its support. The humblest Editor Independent. citizen in the land will find it ready his liberties. "Equal rights to all and papers that are needed. We have cause is worth all and more than we faith in the plain people and will rely apon their patronage for our support During the past week the orders for cards and the sale of cards has been to nuch the work rapidly. The stone time when we could and no

ning expenses we will make it still If you have cards, sell them as soon as you can. If you have not yet sent for a block of five you should do so There are many in your Independent. Why not see them and Jas. O'Fallon, Mead, Neb...... 5 get their subscriptions? If you wish G. W. Brammer, Rockville, Neb.... 5 to try we'll send you a block of five. You need not pay for them until you H. P. Farnsworth, Unadilla, Neb ... have sold them. Any you cannot sell S. Elwood, Bloomfield, Neb 5 ing to try. The indications are that

as rapidly as possible. Those who

are delinquent for subscription should

pay without longer delay. The quicker

we can get the building enclosed and

occupy it the quicker we will stop

That saving will enable us to im-

prove The Independent in many lines.

It is now the leading paper of its class

In the United States, but we promise

you that when we can reduce our run-

We have kept the readers of The | nominated at Grand Island will prove a strong and winning ticket. It is a battle between the people and the corporations There is nothing you can do that will accomplish so much in the campaign as to nelp increase the circulation of The Independent. You

easily self a block of five in your borhood. Hundreds of others port and co-operation of its readers have done to and found it easier than hey had expected Many have sold 4 to 5 blocks (26 or 25 cards) and some been impossible. We receive no sub- have sold as likeb as 10 blocks (50 The sidy from the trusts, corporations, or cards). Why not send your order to-

not entitled to any favors at their . Have is a sample of what others

Buck Horn, Avyo., July 13, 1902. to protect him in the enjoyment of ail the time for selling Liberty Building special privileges to none," is its mot- other block of five cards I will still to. In previous issues we have ex- try to sell them as fast as I can, as I plained the need of a home. If we hate to give up a good job. Have had one rich plutocrat who was a found two men that will buy cards, so friend of The Independent we prob- that will be a start. A large per cent ably would have no difficulty in ger. of the people here are all right, bu ting it. But then it would be a plu- they need something to wake them up tocratic paper and there would be so and I think The Independent will do reason why it should exist longer, for it if anything will. So send on your I'm going to get ready to tackle the there are already all the plutocratic | cards and I will keep on trying. Our

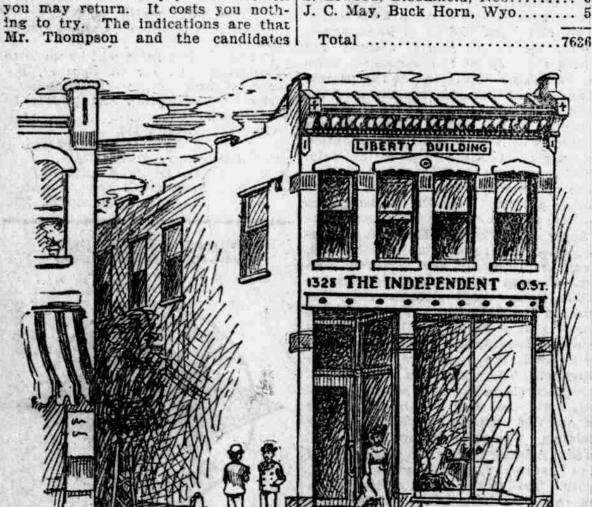
can do. Yours for the right

statements of account to many who Anusually small-less than for any are delinquent for subscription. We week since the plan was announced. hope they will not put the bill aside This is unfortunate, for now more without attention. Send in the amount than at any other time we are anxious due. Remember we have given you ing the first brick was laid on the make an effort to pay. Examine the wall. The heavy expense at this time date on the wrapper of your paper is the labor and all the funds we can and see that it is marked up to date raise are needed to meet it. Those or in advance. Follow this man's exwho have cards should dispose of them | ample

> Canton, S. D., July 15, 1902. The Nebraska Independent, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: Being desirous of aidnewal fee. Heping that your occupancy of the new home may be very pleasant and successful, I have the honor to be, yours truly,

J. V. CONKLIN. Here is the roll of honor. Why not let us add your name to the list? Previously acknowledged 5106 Wm. Oberg, Benedict, Neb..... 5



Proposed Liberty Building

A Home For The Independent. Two Stories 25x142 Being Erected From the Sale of Liberty Subscription Cards by the Readers of The Independent.

Once secured, expenses can be re- 60 cents for each card. The regular in the sale of 10,000 subscription cards.

The cards are printed on regular U. S postals and are put up in blocks of \$3.00 is made.

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We're going to be just to our wards After while.

But we're going to exploit them upon All the while. And till we have gobbled their lands, every foot,

You can bet your last dollar the flag will stay put, And the right of our actions we'li prove by E. Root, After while.

I'll shackle the trusts with a strenuous hand,

trust band, After while.

I've got my own method, and got it down pat, And by the broad brim of my battered felt hat

frying fat-After while. We've got to have money to make

We've got to go slow till we're done

campaign, After while. And I'm hoping that Marcus will fry

fat again, After while. So I've got to be careful and not alienate

big corporations that pay all the freight. trust-burdened people must patiently wait-After while.

Mr. Knox is preparing the shackles with care.

Now don't smile. He knows all the trusts-he was usually there-

All the while. He'll shackle them all in the sweet by and by, But not un'il Marcus has fried 'em all

Then Knox will get busy, with a wink of his eye, After while.

After while. And shackle the combines that ceaselessly rob All the while. But now I must ponder and perspire

Over schemes to connect me with nineteen naught four. meanwhile I'll strenuously rip,

> All the while. -Will M. Maupin.

Remember the Dead

If you have relatives dead do not neglect to show your reverence for their memory by erecting a suitable monument at the grave. Do not put it off indefinitely and eventually neglect it altogether. Write today to always will) go up and down consid-Kimball Bros., Lincoln, Neb., for erably in price; but the general avertheir illustrated catalogue of monuments and make a selection. You can have it made and in place by fall and will never regret it. Write today while tween debtor and creditor at all times you have it in mind.

A Railroad Financier

The persistent efforts of "the railroads of Nebraska" in resisting an increase in their taxes, and the spending of thousands of dollars in "educating" the people, makes one appreciate a cute little skit which apeared recently in Lippencott's under E. V Cooke's signature:

He was president of a railroad, and so terribly close was he He hated to let the conductor and engineer ride free.

and once a train struck a farmer's cow and threw her into the air, And she lit on the cowcatcher coming down, and they didn't know she

She was carried ten miles before they stopped, and what could the farmer

For the cow, by a miracle, wasn't hurt, so he had no grounds to sue; and on top of that he received a bill which made him sweat and

For the president wouldn't give up his cow till he paid her railroad fare. Of course Mr. Cooke never met any of our western railroad men. Out here the "kick" is that they let too many ride free.

A Doctor's Political Platform

Dr. A. T. Cuzner, of Gilmore, Fla. sends the following, nicely printed as a circular letter, which, it seems, he is sending to the voters of his county: To the Voters of Duval County:

Fellow-Citizens: Seeing that I am a candidate for service in the coming legislature, and being desirous of your political support, it is but seemly and proper at this time that I should give you a brief resume of my life and political principles.

Since I cast my first vote in 1861 I have been a consistent democrat, never having voted any other ticket. I hold and advocate the following

First. "That government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed."-Jefferson. Second. "That all government

should be of, by and for the whole Third. That the constitution of the United States is the exponent of these

Fourth. That the government should own and operate all transportation in the constitution as interpreted by

the supreme court. Fifth. That the government only should have the power to issue money (the medium of exchange), which can never be intrusted with safety to privileged private financial institutions; and that all money issued by government shall be full legal tender, and should be so regulated as to maintain

a normal average of prices. Sixth. That the state and municipalities should own and operate all public franchises, for the benefit of the he is personally obnoxious and bitterpeople at large

ly opposed by nine-tenths of the deni-Seventh. That it is the duty of the g-vernment, both federal, state and CORN HARVESTERS. It cuts and throws it in pile. One man and one horse cuts equal to and maintain good roads for the nish and maintain good roads for the nam who has not been in the running and for whom democrats could all at that his neighbor would be over on the should you elect the field today?"

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and 5th planks, particularly the 5th?

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I would like to see it in the platform

of every party. Every reader will not,

maintaining of a normal average of

functions of money, though it is still

not recognized officially. The law

makes debts and taxes payable in dol-

lars, yet it does not regulate the value

ten years should not command any

more nor any less of the average of

products when due than when made. It

whether the dollar is steady or un-

the value of a dollar is not by finding

that it consists of a certain weight

of a certain substance, but by the

quantity of the average of purchas-

able things that it will buy. The av-

erage of prices will determine this.

The quantity of money is a controlling

factor in the average of prices. Indi-

vidual commodities may (and do, and

age of prices can be maintained at a

steady level by the proper control of

money. This will insure justice be-

and maintain an even steadiness in

commercial life. "Hard times" and

'flush times" are both abnormal.

Steady times, if normal to begin with,

are the ideal.-Medical World, Phila-

The Eye as a Reader of History

Readers of history read of Crom-

well's Ironsides, King Charles' Cav-

aliers. Their blood tingles as they

peruse descriptions of the fierce on-

slaughts of Napoleon's Dragoons and

Cuirassiers, the charge of the Scots

Greys and the Coldstream Guards at

Waterloo. They remember the dash-

ing raids of Sheridan and Wheeler,

Custer and Stuart, Kilpatrick and

Pleasanton, during the civil war. But

their knowledge of the daring deeds

of these brave horsemen during the

nineteenth century has been gained

from the printed page. Could the

cropped and iron-jacketed or the long-

haired and picturesque norsemen of

the ill-fated Charles I. be now pre

sented in the flesh, how vivid would be

the picture. If the dark Walloons of

Central Europe: the phlegmatic cav-

alry of Blucher, the silver armored

Gardes de Cheval and the Light Horse

so often led by Prince Murat were

still alive, what a study for the eye

and brain they would be. The Wild

West today has assembled representa-

tives of the leading examples of horse-

men belonging to the Eastern and

Western Hemispheres. In years to

come survivors of the present genera-

tion will be able to tell just what kin'l

of men carried the cabre and car-

bine in the Peninsular campaign of

McClellan, the fight at Brandy under

Hooker and the advance on Gettys-

burg, the pursuit of Hood under Grant

and the March to the Sea under Sher-

man. They will be ready to describe

the painted red man in his war paint

and the audacious cowboy. His men-

tal vision will recall the Roosevelt

Rough Rider, the Cossack, Arab and

German horsemen. The next genera-

tion will have no Buffalo Bill's Wild

West to teach object lessons in the arc

of defensive or offensive warfare.

Many a young man will in his older

days remember the living historic pic-

tures placed before him by Col. Cody,

who for nearly half a century has been

in the saddle. The Wild West will be

he knows not, is simple—teach him.

he knows, is asleep-wake him.

knows, is wise-follow him."

He that knows, and knows not that

He that knows, and knows that he

Less Than Thompson's Colt

Eastern democrats apparently have

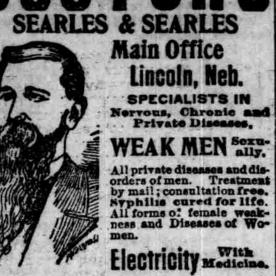
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steady in value. The way to measure

Lincoln, Neb.

SPECIALISTS IN



They are wasting their breath on the desert air, besides increasing discord ger overwhelms us." when they insist upon rehabilitating this public opinion disrespector into Lark. "There is yet time." public life and prominence in the democratic party. The majority end of the democratic party are not dis-posed to be arbitrary, but they do ob-the field today and told his sons that of the democratic party are not disject to having the bone of contention thrust in their teeth at every turn and furthermore they will not stand for it early tomorrow morning they would even if it costs defeat. Now is the set about to harvest the grain without time for common sense, judgment and assistance." fairness.-Democrat, Moberly, Mo.

Make It Public

The Union Pacific Railroad company is trying to force the business men of the towns along its lines to sustain the company in time of trouble and fight the men under penalty of ruin of the town. The boiler makers Enables us to guarantee to cure all cases curable

of the nose, throat, chest, stomach, liver, blood,
skin and kidney diseases, Lost Manhood, Night
Emissions, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Gonorrhea,
Greet, Piles, Fistula and Recta: Ulcers, Diabetes
and Bright's Disease, \$100.00 for a case of
CATARRH, RECUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA
or SYPHILIS we cannot cure, if curable. have been on a strike for some time and in order to everlastingly frighten the wits out of every one along its lines the company has permanently closed the shops there. This spells ruin for Cheyenne and for its business men. It means practically the entire Stricture & Gleet Cured at Home by new loss of houses acquired by the eming. Consultation FRLE. Treatment by mail ployes with the savings of years. Un Ors. Searles & Searles Rooms 217-20 Richards Block, der such circumstances they will not be saleable for one-tenth of their value and the men cannot remain in LINCOLN NEBRASKA the city as there will be no work for them. It is a shame, a disgrace and an legislature I pledge you in all honor cutrage that this freak of a company and sincerity to hold myself as your that stole over \$60,000,000 from the servant, to use my best service and United States government should have judgment to obtain such legislation as power to perpetrate such an outrage you may consider just and wise. Reand it is still more disgraceful that, having the power, it should use it, but Please notice, particularly, the 4th it simply shows that there are no and 5th "planks" given above. It is depths of infamy too deep for a corplain that the doctor is a democrat. poration to fathom. The only way to Will one of our republican friends furstop such things, boys, is to abolish nish a platform for comparison? Do private ownership.—Pueblo Courier. all democrats agree with the above 4th

Colorado Populists There seems to be no doubt about the attitude of the Colorado populists in relation to their policy in the at first, appreciate the importance and state this fall or as relates to a nafull meaning of the last clause. The tional policy. They are dead against the republican policy both on money prices is one of the most important and the war conduct and are equally against the eastern stripe of Clevcland-Hill democracy. It looks as though if Colorado democracy could give a certificate of constancy as reof the dollar. A debt payable after lates to their near future, the populists would be the first full communion democrats, but as there is no assur ance coming the populists are about matters little what dollars are made to keep the principles alive as a raiof-whether gold, gold and silver, sil- lying center for the future.-Colorado ver, or paper-but it matters much Representative, Boulder.

The Vrooman Trust

Commenting on Walter Vrooman's York Teller. recent co-operative scheme in Kansas, Franklin H. Wentworth, in the Socialist Spirit (Chicago) says

"Mr. Vrooman's effort will in no overthrown the railroads, and the various natural monopolies, by wresting from them the control of the government which now maintains them in their privileges.

young man, and his kicking about amuses him and does no one any

Who Pays the Freight?

Southern Mercury: be men of good character, and sufficient ability to hold their own in argument in defense of our principles. The allied hosts have started out to capture the nation, and the very best | week that he was off for his summer men are needed to go out on the firing | vacation-and that means that thouline at once. For full particulars address, enclosing stamp for reply, JO A. PARKER,

National Chairman.

Louisville, Ky. (The question is, Who pays the freight? Has your Uncle Mark opened up his barrel?-Ed. Ind.)

No Harmony Wanted.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, like any true American gentleman, by his absolute silence, refused to attend the Clevelani-Hill deserting, bolting republican annex banquet, where he had been invited to sit still-say nothing; without a chance to make a speech in reply to those who had repudiated the party and the principles contained in | 000,000 a year to correspond with the the platform. To be sure no harmony increase in population and business. is wanted if we are to be led into the republican camp by those who deserted in the time of need .- Democrat, Marion, Ala.

Explained.

"Did Orpheus Holder explain why he betrayed his constituents on that anti-trust plank in the platform?" "Yes. He said he had to have money to pay the expenses of his campaign for re-election.'

A Story With a Moral. (Told with proper acknowledgements

to the Old School Reader.) Once upon a time a Lark builded her est in the grain fields of a farmer. thinking that her brood would be full fledged before harvest time appeared. But the grain ripened rapidly and the Lark began worrying lest the harvesters set to work before her nestlings were ready to fly.

One evening, when the Lark returned to her home, her nestlings said "Mother, the owner of the field was

out here with his three sons this morning and noted that the grain was people. ripe. Then he told his boys that he that he knows not, is a fool—shun would go over to his neighbor tomorrow and ask them to help him garner He that knows not and knows that the grain. Would it not be best for us to move?" "Not yet, my children," replied the

The next evening, when the Lark returned home, her nestlings said to

"Mother, the farmer was out in the field again and said that of a surety less common sense and judgment than he would send over and ask his neighany class of politicians in America. bor to help him garner the grain. Let

Why do they insist upon resurrecting us be moving ere danger comes." old Cleveland when they must know "Not yet, my children," replied the Lark. "We yet have time." The next evening, when the Lark ocrats of the west. Let him rest in returned home, she asked: peace. If they must put forward some "Children, did you see the "Children, did you see the owner of

and for whom democrats could all at that his neighbor would be over on the now that congre

beg of you to move ere this great dan-"Be patient, dear ones," replied the On the Lark's return the following

evening her children said: it was of no use to wait longer for the assistance of neighbors, and that

"Then, my dears," exclaimed the Lark, "it is time we be up and go-So saying the Lark led her children out of the nest and away from danger.

Moral: The trusts will not move until the people act for themselves.

Battle of San Juan Hill There are in this section a good many experts on "bronco bustin'," lariat throwing, horsemanship, "gun play." Indian fighting and perhaps a 'Virginia reel, on horseback, by cowboys and western girls," so there can be no question of our enjoying "the real thing" in each of those accomplishments, as it will be illustrated in the arena of Buffalo Bill's famous Wild West, which is to appear here on

August 1. But those things constitute hardly half of the Wild West's great performance. Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has brought together in his huge cavalcade of "Rough Riders of the World" a great number of Russian, Arab, French, German, English and American cavalrymen, whose diverse personalities, various styles of equitation and accomplishments on horseback are intensely interesting. Then there is a crew of Atlantic coast life-savers, on furlough from government service, which illustrates with startling realistic effect how people are rescued from wrecks. Naturally with several hundred trained men, the spectacular effect of the Battle of San Juan Hil! with which the entertainment concludes, is something magnificent.

Silent About That

The railroads are taking space in nany papers to convince the people that those corporations are paying more than their share of taxes. They tell how much they pay, but not a calf, very soft and flexible.

word about how much they make on Adjustable front and back, word about how much they make on money invested. A saloon pays more tax than the largest dry goods store. The saloon man does not kick. Glad to pay it. He pays the big tax and gets rich while the dry goods man has to hustle to make both ends meet.-

During the congressional session The Independent had three special corwise alter the present system of wealth respondents at Washington: Harry distribution until he has met and W. Risley, private secretary to Congressman Shallenberger; Mrs. Eva M. Valesh; and William W. Bride. Mr. Risley has returned to Nebraska and until November will doubtless divide "Still Mr. Vrooman is an interesting his spare time between assisting in the campaign to re-redeem Nebraska and in helping his partner, R. O. Adams, make the Grand Island Democrat one of the brightest papers in the state. Mrs. Valesh informs us that until September 15 her correspon-I want one thousand true men to dence will be temporarily discontinwork for the national committee at ued. This will leave the whole field reasonable compensation. They must to Mr. Bride, and he, too, may find it dufficult to rake up a good "story" each week during the hot weather. Our valued contributor, John S. De

Hart, of Jersey City, advised us last sands of Independent readers will miss his weekly comment on live political issues. Apparently everybody is taking a vacation except the editor.

If the democrats had paid attention to the declaration so often made in The Independent during the last two presidential campaigns, which was that the proposition before the people was not the silver question, but the money question, the party would be in much better shape to make a fight. All that the populists claimed was that the volume of "money" should be increased and that that increase should be kept up at the rate of about \$50 -The last report of the director of the mint says that the increase for last year was something over \$70,000,000. The fight now is not so much for an increase in the volume of money as that the prosperity resulting from it shall be the prosperity of the whole people and not simply for the trusts.

Brain Leaks. Only the rich realize the blessings of poverty.

Heap Threat and Do Nothing never killed a trust. Today accomplishes things while Tomorrow is yawning.

The easiest way of doing a thing generally profits the least. There is something wrong about the repentance of the prodigal who insists on doing the carving.

Heaven is not to be reached by lodging up the back alleys. Private monopolies are never frightened at threats of tomorrow.

He who spends much time in threats seldom has the courage to dare. Some men imagine that the government is strengthened by weakening the

Charity that has a press agent attachment gets little credit on the recording angel's book.

The gospel of peace that requires a gatling gun attachment is sadly in need of prayerful renovation. Allowing the tariff to be revised by its friends is very much like allowing burglars to enforce the laws against

The man who insists on his right to give other people what he thinks they need usually manages to keep the best for himself.

housebreaking.

Cynicus-"Josh Billings once said that 'eny man kin whip a elefant when there ain't no elefants around." Partycus—"Well, what of it?"
Cynicus—"O, nothing; only the president is doing a lot of trust busting

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