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Fine Wash fabrics that have sold to 35c yard including embroidery, swisses, lace mulls, fine Dimities, and Batistes etc., now, 100

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The Foundation for Liberty Building Has Been Completed and Work on the Walls Begun

#### DELAYED

Orders for Cards Increasing but not yet as Large as Expected During the

conditions of the weather considerable were two months ago. We had exprogress has been made in the work on Liberty Building. Rain has delayed the work several days and the roads have been in such condition that tions are good and the sale of cards it has been almost impossible to haul should be an easy matter. Why not the material. The Fitzgerald block send for a block of five and made an outside must reduce wages or go to struction and the query as to whether which we purchased some time ago as effort to sell them in your neighbordescribed in these columns has been entirely torn down. There is more of the material and it has proven more satisfactory than was expected There is almost no waste material and ble in order that the building may be the use of its various institutions. Or religious life? Is confusion of thought the expense of tearing lown has been completed without emparrassing de- if the convicts could be employed in arising from the wider dissemination less than our original estimate. The only discouraging feature has been the few orders received for blocks of We'll send you the cards and any you five during the past two weeks. This do not sell you may return. It costs week the orders are better than last you nothing to try.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable | week, but are not yet as large as they pected good results during the harvest season. There is no better place to sell a block of five than to a threshing gang on threshing day. Crop condihood? If you have sold one or more blocks perhaps you could sell another. We are anxious to push the sale at this time as rapidly as possilays. Fill in the application blank making good roads, it would be worth of agnostic literature? Does the below and send it in by first mail.

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Gentlemen: You may send me a Block of Five Liberty Building Subscription Cards, which I will endeavor to dispose of as soon as pos-

It is understood that any cards not sold may be returned without

Here is what others have done. Why | G. H. Mitchell, Oxford, Neb...... 5 not let us add your name to the list? J. C. Norton, DeWitt, Neb...... 5

M. F. Harrington, O'Neill, Neb....25 L. A. Beltzer, Osceola, Neb. . . . . 5 Amos Sprowls, Liberty, Neb. . . . . 5 Miss Anna Wies, Cedar Rapids, Neb. 5 

Isaac Bruner, Muncy, Pa..... 5 Omaha, Neb..... 5

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For many years the greatest need of five. Fach card is good for a year's The Independent has been a perma- subscription. For the five cards (five The Independent has been a permauent location—a home of its own.
Once secured, expenses can be refor cents for each card. The regular Once secured, expenses can be re- 60 cents for each card. The regular ovced and the paper made a greater subscription price of The Independent power for good and more valuable is \$1.00 per year, and for single sunand interesting to its readers. To scriptions it does not accept less than build this home The Independent has that. It is only because funds are asked the co-operation of its readers | needed for the construction of Liberty in the sale of 10,000 subscription cards. Ruilding that the unparalelled offer The cards are printed on regular U. S | of five yearly subscriptions for only

#### Binding Twine

postals and are put up in blocks of \$3.00 is made. of the trust, we, therefore, favor the

ways been a perplexing one. The old people. Their experience with the dations of faith broader and deeper. Moshers and Dorgans was enough to satisfy them for generations.

course the immediate work must be cers, but the elective officers are directly responsible to the people for any

they be employed? bor is not so efficient as free labor, but a manufacturer employing convicts at 40 to 50 cents per day has nevertheless a big advantage over one engaged in the same business outside;

Perhaps the ultimate solution of the condition is a full equivalent. problem will be to utilize convict laconsidering.

sell to one class at cost, but when school teacher? viewed critically the result would be Upon the last point there is in the

to buy more manufactured goods. office indicate that the farmers are out of the Sunday school? greatly interested in this plank of the populist platform. The twine trust

#### A Card From General Vifquain

Lincoln, Neb., July 11 .- To the Editor of the World-Herald: I know nothing about John H. Baldwin's conference and agreement in regard to Mr. Mickey's nomination, several days sefore the republican convention, but I will tell you what I do know: On the evening of the republican state convention, at about 6 o'clock, I entered the Auditorium by the northwest door. The crowd was not very dense then. and within twenty feet of the door 1 passed ex-Collector Houtz, who returned to see who Houtz was talking showed up Clem Deaver and the fraudey; it was the first time I ever met A short time afterwards, this moun-Mr. Mickey.

not, a Union Pacific man; ne was alone with Mickey and his remark as f went by, "there is probably the man you will have to beat," would in li-cate that Houtz was as well posted on the matter as Mickey or Baldwin. The next day, thinking over the whole matter, I concluded in my own mind the following: Each railroad, the Burlington & Missourt, the Union

knew it would probably be himself.

Pacific and the Elkhorn, had agreed among themselves that they would make a friendly fight for the republican candidate, and that when it became evident that neither the Burlington & Missouri nor the Elkhorn could make it they would make the Union Pacific man, Mickey.

Wolves never devour one another so long as lambs are around. But there are too many lambs and they are going to pull W. H. Thompson through by a handsome majority.

It is useless for us to say that the republican candidates for governor are railroad men; the history of the state is there to prove it; and the same may be said of all other republican candidates for state offices, and blind, indeed, are the men who honestly deny it. VICTOR VIFQUAIN.

#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Nebraska Society for the Promotion of Religious Education Outlines Work For the Year

On the fifth and sixth of last April, a body of Christian ministers and laymen met in the parlors of the First Congregational church of Lincoln. The call for this religious conference was issued by E. Benj. Andrews, W. F. Dann, E. L. Hinman on behalf of the university of Nebraska, and by B. M. Long, H. O. Rowlands, M. A. Bullock on behalf of the Lincoln Pastors' asso-

The result was a fair attendance and a most interesting discussion. A permanent organization was made by the election of Prof. Charles Fordyce. Wesleyan university, as president; T. M. Hodgman, university of Nebraska. secretary, and a board of managers-Chancellor E. B. Andrews, Rev. N. M. Mann, Omaha, president George Sutherland, Grand Island college, W. G. Whitmore, Valley, and Prof. A. Fairchild, Doane college.

At a session of the officers and managers held April 11, it was decided among other matters to call the organization "The Nebraska Society for the Promotion and Improvement of Religious Education," and the comarticle was instructed to prepare an address setting forth the origin and immediate purposes of the society.

The names of the men who initiated contract system, whereby the con- and who are carrying on this movetractor received a certain amount ce: ment are a sufficient guarantee that it lay for board and clothing of con- is non-sectarian while wholly Chrisvicts, and had all their labor power tian. In a modest way the society asree, has been frowned upon by the pires to do its share in laying the foun-

Unaided this society can do little. but with the cordial co-operation of The state should board, clothe, and the religious leaders in Omaha Grand care for the convicts through officers Island, Hastings, Beatrice and elsedirectly responsible to the people. Of where it is hoped to hold district con ferences in those centres during the done by appointees of the elective offi- fall and winter. A splendid opportunity for the agitation of the topics below is presented in the many demismanagement. The convicts must be nominational gatherings that occur employed—not because of the dollars this summer. We appeal to those havand cents involved, but because con- ing these programs in charge to profinement and idleness would result in vide a place for the discussion of some insanity in probably 50 per cent of the of the topics about to be stated. The cases. The vexed question is, how shall secretary will be grateful if the best of these papers are sent him. To a It is well understood that convict la- limited extent the society can furnish speakers if request is made to the secretary.

In the judgment of the society the best results will come by concentrating attention this year upon the adand the natural result is that the one mitted decay of parental religious in-Bible school teaching in its present for not doing so. Clem Deaver is

To what is this decay due? Is it bor power in the manufacture of cer- dimming of faith? Are the exactions tain goods that the state now buys for of society and business robbing the breaking down of denominational bar-The binding twine proposition ought riers undermine the convictions of the to be successful. The outlay for ma- individual? Is it a natural timidity chinery need not be excessive, and as incident to the loss of the habit of refar as present indications go there will ligious meditation and self-analysis inbe a good market for binding twine in duced by the old catechising system? Nebraska for years to come-unless Or is it another illustration of the some shrewd inventor should devise modern spirit of specialization wheresome better methods of handling the by the parent deliberately commits small grain. It might seem like class the religious training of his child to hurry to Washington and now that legislation to manufacture twine and the supposedly better equipped Bible

beneficial to all taxpayers. Directly minds of careful observers a grave the farmer would profit by getting his doubt as to whether the confidence of twine at a less price; but with his in- the parent is not misplaced. What are creased net earnings he would be able the reasons for the weakness of the Bible school instructions? Why do the Letters received at The Independent young men and women so easily drop

Admitting that the great burden of religious training rests upon the Bi has put up the price alarmingly, with lile school, does it not behoove us to no good reason except that it needs study its weakness and decide upon the remedy? A great looseness of inreligious thought, a fatal flabbiness in religious conviction characterize cur young people. There is reform demanded somewhere. Other states are awakening to this fact. Shall Nebraska lag behind? (Signed)

CHARLES FORDYCE, Tres. A. B. FAIRCHILD. T. M. HODGMAN, Sec. Lincoln, Neb., July 11, 1902.

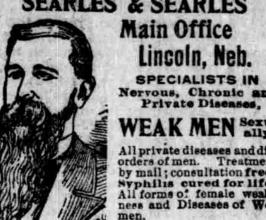
#### CLEM DEAVER

The Monumental Moral Monstrosity Goes to Washington to Fix up That

while ago The Independent to and he introduced me to Mr. Mick- ulent sale of Indian lands at O'Neil. to carry an amendment, no matter how tain of moral and physical rottenness quires an affirmative majority of all The excitement was then at fever sent a letter to the business manager the ballots cast. In other words, if heat; the fight was between Dinsmore denying his connection with the ras- 200,000 electors come to the polls and and Robertson, with a probability cality. He had no more sense than 99,000 of them vote for the amend-that another ballot might nominate to think that he could influence the ment, 30,000 vote against it, and 71,000 one of the two. I remarked to Mr. business manager to insert his lying do not vote at all, the amendment is Mickey and Houtz that "I cannot see denial without the knowledge of the lost. Those who are not for it are how Mr. Mickey can secure the nomi- editor, but the letter was promptly against it whether they vote against it City, leaving Lincoln at 10:05 p. m.

factured in Nebraska and the binding. The question of how to employ the licame to the conclusion after the the matter up. Clem Deaver saw the licame to the proposed amendment should O st., or Depot, 9th and S sts. twine sold in the state is the product convicts at the penitentiary has al- convention nominated Mickey that he storm coming and made a hasty trip carry this fall. Whether we have a

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to Washington to fix things up. Meantime the evidence has been taken at Pender and the inspector has sent a scorching report to Washington. One of the affidavits was by Thomas Huston and The Independent repro-

duces it from the Bee. "I am a resident of Thurston county, in the state of Nebraska. Am acquinted with the value of real estate in the neighborhood in which I reside. The land above described (description) was, on the 24th day of May last, reasonably worth \$45 pe: acre. I was in O'Neill, Neb., on the 24th day of May, 1902. I went there for the purpose of attending the sale of the above described lands, together with other lands known as the Omaha Indian lands. There I found a combination to control said sale. The persons in said combination, as near as I could learn, were Nick Fritz, Matthias Williams, John McKeagan William Tigh and Mr. Bonderson. They invited the persons present, who intended to bid on any of said lands, to attend a meeting at the office of one John A. Harmon, an attorney-at-law, which I attended. At this meeting there were twenty or more prospective purchasers present. The managers of mittee whose names are signed to this, this meeting stated publicly that there was no chance for any or us to atthat they had everything fixed so that we could not get it. The managers then offered to pay each one present, who had come there to bid, a sum out of a fund that was then and there raised by said managers and put into the hands of one A. West for disbursement of said sum. Said sum, being \$2,150, was in our presence paid over to said West and was afterwards paid

by said West to the persons present in consideration that they refrain from bidding at said sale. I accepted what was allotted to me, which was \$150, believing that the combination was such that I could have no opportunity to bid. If I had had an opportunity to bid I would have paid \$45 per acre for the eighty acres above

The Bee says: "Similar affidavits were made by R. A. Downs and James I. Seymour of Pender, each of whom had received bonuses for refusing to bid on the Omaha reservation lands, which were sold at \$18 per acre to the conspirators when they could have sold readily to responsible, respectable citi-

zens for \$45." The Bee does not publish these other affidavits. It has a good reason Rosewater's appointee and R. A. Downs testified that when the rascals rates to the east, the Wabash R. R. were conferring with the farmers trying to make the dear. Clem Deaver came out and told the crowd that they had better fix the thing all up before | competitors desire them to withdraw they went into the room where the excursion fares from Chicago and St.

pretended sale took prace. When Clem Deaver left The Indcpendent office he declared that he would swear out a warrant and have the editor arrested. The editor has tic City are run from these points been waiting for the appearance of by other lines, the Wabash will not an officer with that warrant ever since, only quote excursion rares to Atlantic but he has not put in an appearance. Perhaps Clem found out that he had he is back home again he will have time to attend to swearing out that

The keen interest in aerial navigation will be newly awakened by a volume to be issued immediately by A. Wessels Company, New York, entitled The Conquest of the Air," by John Alexander.

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#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Secretary of State Marsh Submits Constitutional Amendment Which Dietrich Attempted to Veto

At the last session of the legislature a joint resolution was passed by more than three-fifths of the members in each house, for the submission of a constitutional amendment looking to making future amendments to the constitution within the realm of possibility. Under our constitution meritorious it may be, because it rehile as a general principle we are convicts at our state penitentiary—the same to be sold to the farmers of the labor, nevertheless.

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constitutional convention or not in the near future, it is imperative that the present bunglesome method of making amendments (or, rather, attempting to make them) be abolished. Those who take so little interest that they will not vote on an amendment have no right to complain if it carries. Only those who actually vote should determine the fate of the amendment. If any elector does not sufficiently understand the amendment Private Diseases, to vote for it, it is his duty as a citizen to vote against it. "Standing

WEAK MEN Sexu-mute" is not justifiable in any event. About the time this resolution All private diseases and disorders of men. Treatment by mail; consultation free. Syphilis cuved for life. All forms of female weakness and Diseases of Wowas an opportunity to make another "spiel" in the same direction, and took a whack at the resolution, wholly ignorant of the fact that he had no leof 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, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA ersyPhilis we cannot cure, if curable, the amendment published and submitted, Dietrich's horse-play to the contrary notwithstanding. Publication will be made in one paper in each county. The proposed amendment is as follows:

Section 1. Either branch of the legislature may propose amendments to this constitution, and if the same be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered in the journals, with the yeas and nays. and published at least once each week in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is published for thirty days immediately preceding the next election of senators and representatives, at which election the same shall be submitted to the electors for approval or rejection, and if a majority of the electors voting at such election on such proposed amendment, shall vote to adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of this constitution. When more than one amendment is submitted at the on each amendment separately.

same election they snall be so sub-mitted as to enable the electors to vote All ballots used at such election on such amendment or amendments shall have written or printed thereon the oak-tanned belt leather; following: For proposed amendment to the constitution relating to (here insert the subject of the amendment) and, against proposed amendment to the constitution relating to (here insert the subject of the amendment) and the vote of each erector voting on such amendment or amendments shall be designated by the elector by making a cross with a pen or pencil in a circle or square to be praced at the right of the lines the words "For or for anyone, making its deagainst" the proposed amendments, as he shall desire to vote thereon, or by machine when such machine is in us3.

#### Excelsion

Though we've raised the price of meat And of most things that you eat. Common people, we are far from

happy yet. Though we've got a lead-pipe cinch. There are things we cannot pinch, And we mean to get them, you can

When to what you eat and wear We can add control of air, Then, and not till then, our joy will be complete. With our meter on your breath,

You'll pay the price or choke to death-Guess you'll pay a darn sight more for air than mear.

#### THOMAS O. CLARK. Baltimore, Md. Mr. C. S. Crane Takes Stand-

With reference to special reduced comes to the front with the following statement: The Wabash says if their Louis to New York city, they must first withdraw Atlantic City excursions. So long as excursions to Atlan-City, but to New York city as well, which they claim is the greatest summer resort in the world.

#### Filipino Federals.

The jingo dailies have had a great deal to say about the loyalty of the Filipinos to the Taft government and have printed great stories about the federal party in the islands which supports that government, but it is only represented by one paper in the whole archipelago, the Democracia, romance of the air-with chapters on which is said to maintain a precarious existence, while there are seven selfsupporting Filipino newspapers in Manila alone devoted to independence -the Renaciemento, Progresso, Fraternidad, Comercio, Grito, del Pueblo, Diarlo de Filipinas and Alborada. This proportion of Filipino papers indicates the real attitude of public opin-

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