

Buffalo Bill at Lincoln Aug. 1st

A chance to purchase your Dry Goods needs with a saving sufficient to pay your railroad fare within 50 miles of Lincoln including a ticket to the Big Show. Lincoln's Progressive store announces a great closing out sale—the banner sale week of the year for shrewd buyers.

Only a Partial List Can be Quoted Here

25c Pure Linen Hdkfs for 12 1/2 c	Coffee cups each 2c
100 dozen of Pure Linen Handkerchiefs of splendid quality with fancy lace edges, regular 25c values on sale while they last, 12 1/2 c each.	Saucers each 1c
Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, some slightly counter soiled, a little soap and water all that's needed, worth 15c 20c and 25c, Monday, per yard... 10c	Jelly glasses each 2c
Fine Wash fabrics that have sold to 35c yard including embroidery, swiss, lace mullis, fine Dimities, and Batistes etc., now... 10c	\$1.50 Slop Jars at 98c
Several dozen slightly soiled lace trimmed Muslin and Cambric drawers, regular 75c and 85c, reduced to, a pair... 50c	60c Wash Pitchers 29c
	Odd pieces of dinner ware at half price.
	\$4.00 Parasols \$1.00
	Forty-five fancy parasols, all of this season's style, fancy Persian and stripes, also plain effects, beautiful color combinations, worth \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, to close... \$1.00

Every White Waist at Greatly Reduced Prices. And not an old style one in the lot—we never carry over unseasonable goods of any description. Stylish White Lawn Waists, sheer qualities of fine lawns, full fronts, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion, long or elbow sleeves, four big specially priced lots.

\$2.50—\$1.98—\$1.50—98c

Lincoln... FitzGerald... Nebr.

Brick Layers at Work

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

DELAYED BY RAIN AND BAD ROADS

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

Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions of the weather considerable progress 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 it has been almost impossible to haul the material. The Fitzgerald block which we purchased some time ago as described 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 the expense of tearing down has been less than our original estimate. The only discouraging feature has been the few orders received for blocks of five during the past two weeks. This week the orders are better than last

ORDER BLANK—LIBERTY BUILDING SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

THE INDEPENDENT, Lincoln, Neb.

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

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

Your name.....

Postoffice..... State.....

Remarks.....

Here is what others have done. Why not let us add your name to the list?
Previously acknowledged..... \$135
To state committee..... \$200
M. F. Harrington, O'Neill, Neb..... 250
L. A. Beltzer, Osceola, Neb..... 5
Miss Anna Wies, Cedar Rapids, Neb. 5
J. N. Howerton, Nortonstar, Neb..... 5
Total..... 730

The Plan

For many years the greatest need of The Independent has been a permanent location—a home of its own. Once secured, expenses can be reduced and the paper made a greater power for good and more valuable and interesting to its readers. To build this home The Independent has asked the co-operation of its readers in the sale of 10,000 subscription cards. The cards are printed on regular U. S. postals and are put up in blocks of five. Each card is good for a year's subscription. For the five cards (five yearly subscriptions to be sent to five different persons) the charge is \$3.00, 60 cents for each card. The regular subscription price of The Independent is \$1.00 per year, and for single subscriptions it does not accept less than that. It is only because funds are needed for the construction of Liberty Building that the unparalleled offer of five yearly subscriptions for only \$3.00 is made.

ways been a perplexing one. The old contract system, whereby the contractor received a certain amount per day for board and clothing of convicts, had all their labor power freed, has been frowned upon by the people. Their experience with the Moshers and Dorgans was enough to satisfy them for generations.

The state should board, clothe, and care for the convicts through officers directly responsible to the people. Of course the immediate work must be done by appointees of the elective officers, but the elective officers are directly responsible to the people for any mismanagement. The convicts must be employed—not because of the dollars and cents involved, but because confinement and idleness would result in insanity in probably 50 per cent of the cases. The vexed question is, how shall they be employed?

It is well understood that convict labor 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; and the natural result is that the one outside must reduce wages or go to the wall.

Perhaps the ultimate solution of the problem will be to utilize convict labor power in the manufacture of certain goods that the state now buys for the use of its various institutions. Or if the convicts could be employed in making good roads, it would be worth considering.

The binding twine proposition ought to be successful. The outlay for machinery need not be excessive, and as far as present indications go there will be a good market for binding twine in Nebraska for years to come—unless some shrewd inventor should devise some better method of handling the small grain. It might seem like class legislation to manufacture twine and sell to one class at cost, but when viewed critically the result would be beneficial to all taxpayers. Directly the farmer would profit by getting his twine at a less price; but with his increased net earnings he would be able to buy more manufactured goods.

Letters received at The Independent office indicate that the farmers are greatly interested in this plank of the populist platform. The twine trust has put up the price alarmingly, with no good reason except that it needs the money.

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 before 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, passed ex-Collector Houtz, who remarked to a gentleman with whom he was talking: "There is possibly the man you will have to beat." I turned to see who Houtz was talking to and he introduced me to Mr. Mickey; it was the first time I ever met Mr. Mickey.

The excitement was then at fever heat; the fight was between Dinsmore and Robertson, with a probability that another ballot might nominate one of the two. I remarked to Mr. Mickey and Houtz that "I cannot see how Mr. Mickey can secure the nomination. It looks to me like Dinsmore or Robertson." Mickey replied, "It won't be either." I then asked him who it was going to be and he replied: "It won't be either Dinsmore or Robertson."

I came to the conclusion after the convention nominated Mickey that he

knew it would probably be himself. My friend Houtz is, if I mistake not, a Union Pacific man; he was alone with Mickey and his remark as I went by, "There is probably the man you will have to beat," would indicate that Houtz was as well posted on the matter as Mickey or Baldwin.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT DOCTORS SEARLES & SEARLES



WEAK MEN Sexually... All private diseases and disorders of men... Electricity With Medicine...

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.

Unaided this society can do little, but with the cordial co-operation of the religious leaders in Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice and elsewhere it is hoped to hold district conferences in those centres during the fall and winter.

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 citizens for \$45."

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.

GLEM DEEVER

The Monumental Moral Monstrousness Goes to Washington to Fix up That Land Deal. A while ago The Independent showed up Glem Deever and the fraudulent sale of Indian lands at O'Neill.

STRICTURE & GLEET

Cared at Home by new method without pain or suffering. Consultation FREE. Treatment by mail. Call or address with stamp.

Washington to fix things up. Meanwhile the evidence has been taken at Pender and the inspector has sent a scorching report to Washington.

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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.

At the time this resolution passed, Governor Dietrich had his veto sharpened for slaughtering the state university in the interests of what he called "economy."

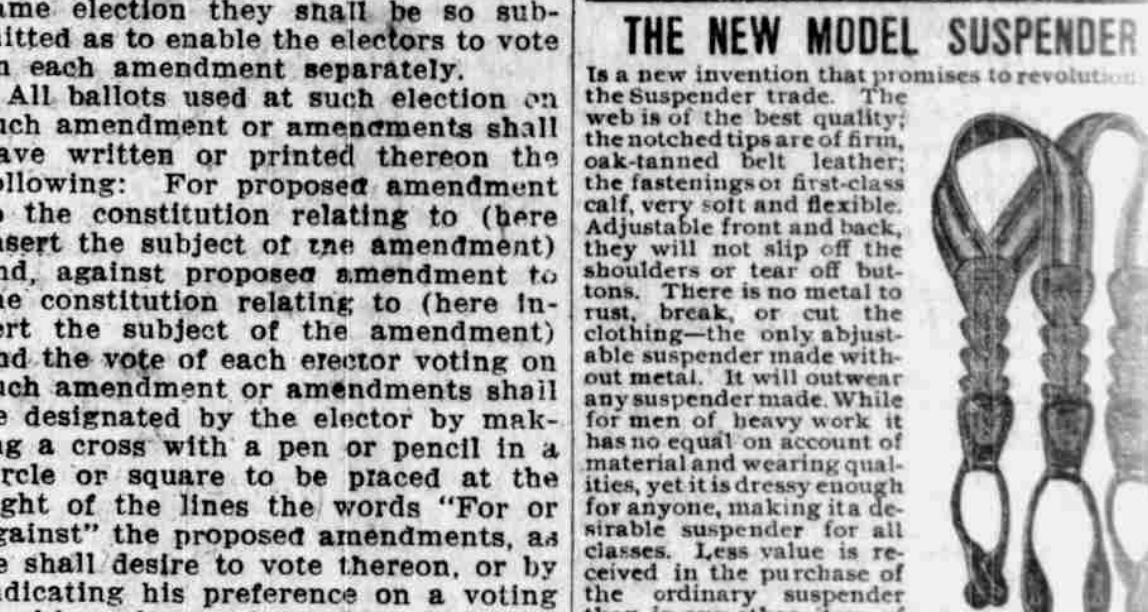
Beginning July 1, the Missouri Pacific will inaugurate a Pullman Car Service between Lincoln and Kansas City, leaving Lincoln at 10:05 p. m. and arriving at Kansas City at 6:05 a. m.

SADDLES HARNESS OR HORSE COLLARS With this Brand on are the Best Made



ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW THEM BEFORE YOU BUY. MANUFACTURED BY HARPHAM BROS. CO. LINCOLN, NEB.

FARM FOR SALE. 280 ACRES OF LAND. 130 acres under plow, rest good pasture; all under fence; good buildings; fine water, 2 1/2 miles from good school, two miles from good town. Will not quit. It will cost you to build a house and out on this place. Price \$10 Per Acre Cash.



THE NEW MODEL SUSPENDER. It is a new invention that promises to revolutionize the suspender trade.

We Are for Women

BEST ON EARTH LINCOLN STEEL RANGE. Made of Rocky Mountain Steel and lined with a heat-resistant material.

AMERICAN RANGE AND HARDWARE CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. CATTLE Live Stock HOGS Commission SHEEP Nye & Buchanan Co., SOUTH OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

FARM AND RANCH BARGAINS

Improved Quarter-Section—8-room house, granary, shop, well and windmill, plenty of good water, suitable for dairy or stock farm, near Lincoln, one mile from R. switch and street car line. A bargain; easy terms.

WOODS INVESTMENT CO., BOX 1, LINCOLN, NEB.

FAT TOO FAT People. Reduce your Weight With "Reducto". Reducto is a perfect harmless vegetable compound endorsed by thousands of physicians and people who have tried it.