

Nebraska State Fair.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT



By legislative enactment the Nebraska State Fair is permanently located at the city of Lincoln, the capital of the State. The Fair Grounds adjoin the city on the north. From the city of Lincoln the grounds are reached both by steam railway and electric car lines, running into the Fair Grounds every five minutes.

Epworth Assembly

Lincoln Park Aug. 6 to 13th

Lincoln's Progressive store announces the first showing of the NEW FALL DRESS GOODS—Silks, Cloaks, Furs, etc.

The Progressive Store Ditz Gerald DRY GOODS CO. Lincoln, Neb.

DEL MAR AND DE HART

Mr. Ellington Criticizes Their Monetary Views as "Magian," but Does not Make the Subject Any Clearer

Editor Independent: Whenever we find men capable of handling the subject of value property, persistently using the term money, honesty of treatment is deliberately thrown to the winds.

Money was a term slipped into the federal constitution for the express benefit of Magianism—it is as useless in our language as is the fifth wheel to a wagon—but as a word to conjure with it is immense.

Del Mar and De Hart propose to establish a unit—or to demonstrate that it cannot be done—either would suit them equally well providing only they may establish it on their lines and make of it the fraud that is enwrapped in the conceptions of money.

Money, they say, has its double function, "a measuring function and a medium of exchange function."

Then they compound money with values—and conclude that they must be limited—three distinct conceptions telescoped into one.

A unit for the purpose of measuring must be limited truly—one in the enumeration table must remain one or cease as a numeral; but why it should be limited in its repetition at ten or 10 billionth mark is one of those things past all finding out—or what effect such limit could possibly have upon the remaining first unit if reduction to only that one were possible is equally beyond our grasp if any.

It is not necessary that we say to have a coin as the physical representative. Expect not; they are the judges; but when we are to establish a unit for the measure of value, a commodity standard becomes a crime.

H. ELLINGTON.

Minneapolis, Minn. (I confess that I am unable to understand fully what Mr. Ellington means. What would he use instead of the word "money"?)

More Than One Root

Some leading newspapers are advancing opinions in regard to the trusts which are actually socialistic. They say, for instance, that the trusts should be made to divide their profits with the people.

Let Well Enough Alone

The above is a cry of despair and a groan from the politically lost. Let us see if things are "well enough" for the great army that compose the militant republican-democracy.

Let Well Enough Alone

The Sugar trust holds the legislative branch of this mighty government in the hollow of its hand and levies unearned tribute from every table in every state and territory in the union.

GRAPE GROWING

Mr. Stephens Gives an Interesting Report of His Visit to the Chautauque Grape Growing Region in New York

Editor Independent: The writer has recently visited the fruit growing districts of northern Ohio and western New York. In Chautauque county, New York, on Lake Erie, long known as a dairy region, the most successful farmers had built up their comfortable homes and had achieved their prosperous condition by dairying.

Not all of the soil, add really but a small portion of the land in Chautauque county is suited to the profitable production of the grape.

In selecting vines for planting the first class yearlings are preferred. The plant is cut back to three buds. A vine of that character has two sets of roots; it is planted as such a depth that the upper set of roots should be six inches below the surface when the vine is properly established.

The average annual product is from 10 to 12 pounds to the vine. Exceptionally favorable land combined with very careful care sometimes makes the average yield of 6,000 pounds to the acre to as high as 10,000 to 12,000 pounds per acre; this, however, in extreme and exceptional cases.

Each individual grower, whether he has 5 acres or as many as 300 acres, endeavors to keep in touch, through the year, with as much help as he will require; and long in advance of arrangement for their assistance at the proper time.

The average cost of picking and packing the grapes is from one to one and a half cent per basket. The larger portion of the grapes are picked by the women and girls. The packing of the baskets is by the piece, a skillful packer can pack from 120 to 200 baskets per day.

From statistics supplied by Capt. E. H. Pratt of Fredonia we note: Lands well suited to vineyard work are worth \$100 to \$150 per acre.

The Declaration of Independence and the American constitution have been revoked and trampled under foot.

A HINT TO JO

Mr. Bolt Discusses Some of Jo Parker's Arguments in the Southern Mercury

Editor Independent: I received a sample copy of the Southern Mercury, issued July 19, 1902. I had read of Jo Parker in the columns of The Independent. I was glad to have an opportunity to study the doctrines of any man or set of men who could not accept the teachings of the greatest leader the democratic party ever had.

There is no doubt that the figures are practically correct. In another column union workers are given a fatherly calling down for not patronizing union labor.

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DESCRIPTION OF OUR Special High-Grade Standard Buggy

No. B367 has leather quarter top, with genuine leather, broadcloth, whipcord or fancy plush cloth cushion and back. Price, only, \$44.50.

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BETTER THAN SPEECHES

Editor Independent: I realize that if we could put such a paper as The Independent in every house that would do greater work towards reformation than all the speeches combined.

Editor Independent: I have taken The Independent from its very first publication. John H. Powers took my name for The Alliance and I have followed it ever since through thick and thin.

Editor Independent: I like The Independent very well, but don't see how the populist and democratic and republican bosses can all fit in together in your state.

Editor Independent: Allow me to take this method of acknowledging receipt of The Independent. I find it to be the very paper for the masses.

Editor Independent: You say truly that I am an old subscriber to your paper. I was a subscriber in the days of Burrows, Powers, Root, B. F. Allen, Horace Armitage and hundreds of other workers 15 or 20 years ago.

Editor Independent: I have sold

Nebraska Volunteer Fireman's Tournament

Tenth annual event to be held at Grand Island, August 5 to 7. Half rates from all Nebraska points via the Burlington Route.

Editor Independent: I have been a constant reader of The Independent since 1890. Although it has changed names a few times, the principles advanced are the same.

Editor Independent: The Independent is the best investment at a dollar a year that a man can make.

Editor Independent: I am very much pleased with The Independent. It is the best paper I ever read, and I think if I read it a year I shall be a populist.

Editor Independent: Send me a block of five and I will place them as soon as I can. Our work means everything for the good of country and race.

Editor Independent: I have taken the Independent from its very first publication.

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FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Forbidden fruit is sweet, as they say, exactly forbidden fruit—but some people say they wouldn't give it to a child.

Editor Independent: I don't mean to flatter you, but The Independent is the best political paper that comes to Ord.

Editor Independent: Your paper to me is like whiskey was to Pat. Pat, you know, said, "Bread is the staff of life, but whiskey is life itself."

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. 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. Passengers may remain in the sleeper at Kansas City until 7:30 a. m. if they desire.