Aug. 7, 1902.



not be shown again, giving the purchaser exclusive control of that particular article or grade and style of goods.

IN CONNECTION-The final clearing up of all Summer-Merchandise at prices far below cost of production. Our unalterable rule not to carry over unseasonable goods offers great bargain opportunities to shrewd buyers. You should by all means visit our store during these great sale events, and that as soon as possible. The choicest things and the biggest bargains are always first selected.



DEL MAR AND DE HART

Mr. Ellingston Criticises 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 properly, persistently using the term money, honesty of treatment is deliberately thrown to the minds, and we can see Magians of Cashgar stamped in their foreheads. Money was a term slipped into the an increase in the price level.

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 checks, drafts, credit slips and the make of it the fraud that is enwrapped like. But the money unit is used right to be very short; leaving less wood may establish it on their lines and

GRAPE GROWING

Crete, Neb.

stand the closest

inspection. Bug-

Mr. Stephens Gives an Interesting Report of His Visit to the Chautauqua Grape

Growing Region in New York Editor Independent: The writer has recently visited the fruit growing districts of northern Ohio and western the market and has helped to place New York. In Chautauqua county, New the planting and growing of grapes on York, on Lake Erie, long known as a a solid financial foundation. One aged, dairy region, the most successful wealthy grower who now has a numfarmers had built up their comfortabla ber of farms all earned within the homes and had achieved their prosperous condition by dairying. The first efforts made in the growing of pound basket. the grape in commercial quantities

were a partial failure. Growers now tile soil, needing little assistance from reason that in their former work the fertilizers should find the growing of to have the roots withstand the ex- much more profitable than the raising treme cold of trying winters and fre- of ordinary farm crops. The skillful quent failures were met with in the care and cultivation of the vine is not first plantations. The varying ex- so difficult as to be beyond the attainperience of a large number of plant-ers ultimately led to the selection of The vineyards in the Missouri valley such soils as were best suited to may be increased many times and yet grape production and to such meth- find a growing and remunerative marods of planting, cultivating and train- ket. ing the vines as led to the successful growing of the grape in commercial

quantities. Not all of the soil, and really but a small portion of the land in Chautauqua county is suited to the profitable production of the grape. The best soils are gravel loams. It is a common saying that the grape succeeds as far from the lake as you can see the lake, that is, the influence of the lake is felt from the lake out to, and on the sides of the Chautauqua hills. Factory Prices. From the hills to the southward, the ameliorating influence of the lake being cut off, grape growing is not suf-ficiently successful to justify large planting.

unit, does not change the principle. In selecting vines for planting the Adding to the number of coins confirst class yearlings are preferred. The stitutes the unit, does not change the plant is cut back to three buds. A principle. Adding to the number of vine of that character has two sets coins would increase the size of the of roots; it is planted at such a depth unit, and as the unit is equal in value that the upper set of roots should be to all other things for exchange, an six inches below the surface when the increase in the size of the unit would vine is properly established. The vius mean an increase in the size of the is planted below the general level of price of other things. 1 cannot wholly the soil. Cultivation the first season agree with this reasoning, although earths up towards them, so that, at it is certainly a fact that an increase the end of the first summer the upin the number of coins must result in per roots are sufficiently below the surface not to be injured by winter's If it were not for debts and taxes, cold. Cultivation is such as shall keep there is no pressing need for coins to the soil loose and open during the represent the money units. The use of growing season.

these coins in making exchanges docs Trimming is a modification of the away with much bookkeeping; but it Fuller and Arm systems. One cane is would be possible to transact all bustrained each way along the lower iness exchanges on a plan similar to wire; buds grown from these arms are our banking business-by the use of trained and tied to the upper wire. To a western man the pruning looks

grape juice handled in this way must be within the reach of every one and

crop. These methods when more widely known and utilized will furnish an unlimited market for the grape

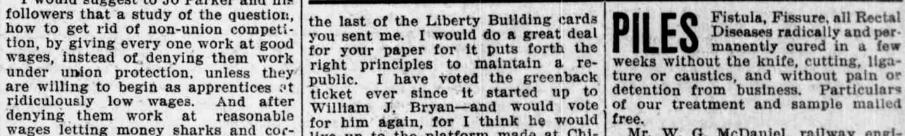
grower. The use of the surplus grapes for such purposes gives steadiness to county, declares he can make money in growing grapes at 71/2 cents per 8-

Western growers with our more ferwas an article showing that all union vines were not planted deeply enough the grape for our western markets equal to ten or fifteen times the movement of labor."

are practically correct. E. F. STEPHENS.

are given a fatherly calling down for not patronizing union labor, by buying only goods marked with the union label. It does not seem to have occurred to the writer that union-made goods usually sell at a higher price than non-union-made goods, on account of the higher wage paid to union labor, and the purchaser of unionmade goods pays a price in an exact ratio to the wage paid the workman who made the goods, therefore the gies and Harness at high wage paid to union labor is offset by the high price they pay for goods, if they patronize union labor. If non-union labor should organize and force their scale of wages above the scale of unions that are now in existence the members of the older unions would be at a disadvantage as they would have to pay a higher price for goods than before without any increase in salary. There are so many sides to the question that one could hardly discuss them all in one lifetime, but I have been of the opinion for some time that labor leaders were going at the problem backwards and consequently in the hardest and slowest way.

followers that a study of the question, how to get rid of non-union competition, by giving every one work at good Special High-Grade Standard Buggy wages, instead of denying them work under union protection, unless they are willing to begin as apprentices at No. B367 has leather quarter top, denying them work at reasonable with genuine leather, broadcloth, wages letting money sharks and cor-



the last of the Liberty Building cards you sent me. I would do a great deal for your paper for it puts forth the right principles to maintain a re-Weeks without the knife, cutting, ligapublic. I have voted the greenback ture or caustics, and without pain or ticket ever since it started up to detention from business. Particulars

live up to the platform made at Chi- Mr. W. G. McDaniel, railway englcago, though it does not go as far as neer, writes: Hermit Remedy Co .-

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT. A HINT TO JO

furnishes a way of working up and making useful a large portion of the Mr. Bolt Discusses Some of Jo Parker's Arguments in the Southern Mercury

> Editor Independent: I received a sample copy of the Southern Mercury, issue of 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 or any other party in the history of this nation for that matter. The first thing that caught my eye

wage-workers by an investment of \$13 a year received an increase in wages amount of money paid out, and shorter hours of labor, there is no direct. appeal to non-union men to join any union, but they are asked to "get in line and assist and strengthen the There is no doubt that the figures

In another column union workers

I would suggest to Jo Parker and his

whipcord or fancy plush cloth cushion | rupt corporations shove laws through

should fall short of the requirements

of our increasing population and com-

merce, greenbacks might prove accept-

able especially when we shall be com-

Better Than Speeches

my name for The Alliance and I have

followed it ever since through thick

into their hands.

Panama, Neb.

Fullerton, Neb.

Editor Independent: I realize that if

pelled to use large sums of gold to re-

By legislative enactment the Nebrasha State Fair is permanently located at the city of Lin-coln, 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. The late legislature appropriated money to purchase grounds and equip them with all modern improvements. All live stock is provided for in new, commodious barns. Railroad conveniences and accommodations are complete. Lincoln is a western railroad center. All western railroads center there. All exhibits are unloaded and reloaded immediately at the Main Entrance gate. Steam rail-way and motor passenger trains run into the grounds. Pure water in abundance from the city water works, in tanks on all parts of the grounds. Two thousand dollars for County Collective Agricultural Exhibits. No charges to exhibitors for railroad switching. All entries except speed are free, with few exceptions stipulated in the body of the Premium

Nebraska State Fair.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All entries except speed are free, with few exceptions stipulated in the body of the Premium

st open to the world. All buildings, halls and other improvements on the grounds in complete condition. Provis

All buildings, halls and other improvements on the grounds in complete condition. Provis-ions ample, in all respects. The Premium list has been carefully revised and prepared to meet the wants and pleasure of exhibitors. Every effort will be made on the part of the management to please and benefit all who will exhibit with us, as well as patrons who may visit. The state capital has been found heretofore a most advantageous point at which to hold Nebraska State Fairs. All conditions and environments for the Fair of 1902 are most propitions, warranting the belief that all who exhibit or patronize can and will be greatly benefited. The Fair dates are August 29 to September 5. The fair proper will open on Monday morn-ing, September 1, at 8 o'clock, precisely, at which hour all exhibits must be in place, or they will receive no attention. From Friday, August 29, to the opening hour will be devoted to pre-paring and placing exhibits. Blanks for making entries will be furnished on application. All entries except live stock and speed can be made at any time not later than 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 30. After that hour positively he entries will be furnished on application. All entries except live stock and speed can be made at any time not later than 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 30. After that hour positively he entries will be received. Exhibitors at their own risk, can have place and space any day of the week preceding open-ing of the Fair, September 1.

ing of the Fair, September I. Hotel accommodations at Lincoln are ample in all respects, and no extortionate rates will

e exercised. All rules and regulations made by the management will be Rigidly enforced. This is but

All rules and regulations made by the management will be Rigidly enforced. This is but just to all concerned. It will be the continued aim of the Board to make this Fair superior to any of its predeces-sors, and to please and profit exhibitors and patrons. Premium List and speed program will be furnished by the Secretary on application. The office of the Secretary will be at Brownville until August 28, when it will be removed to Lincoln, at LINDELL HOTHL, until Friday, August 29, when it will be removed to the Fair Grounds.

Live stock entries close August 28. All other entries close Saturday, August 30, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Our Buggies will

in the conceptions of money.

Money, they say, has its double function, "a measuring function and a medium of exchange function." Just think of that compound. The horticulturist sends his berries to market in crates of pint boxes filled with be?ries. The pint box is the measure -the berries the medium to be exchanged for that other commodity the Magi call money. The measure accompanies both. With money it is a function-with the berries it is a separate measure. The difference is that of honesty in method with the berries -a deliberate fraud with the money.

"It measures all commodities by giving them a price in the market." What is price if it is the gift of measure?

Then they compound money with values-and conclude that they must be limited-three distinct conceptions telescoped into one. How handy, how without general detection-but it's Magian and why should we feel surprised.

cease as a numeral; but why it shou i (Pa.) Courier. be limited in its repetitions at the 19 any. Money-the second of the telething to be measured, and they say ket for exchange.

well in defining the conditions of does not include such control of the progress. be when right.

It is not necessary they say to have ation-none other will do. a rare commodity for a monetary unit. Expect not; they are the judges; but when we are to establish a unit for the measure of values, a commodity standard becomes a crime. A table of defiof value; when they agree in bids | mighty land. and offers, price is the result. The exchange is invariably commodities including the money; and here is the rub, when the human being hires, he is sold: a commodity to the highest

bidder-a crime. H. ELLINGSTON. Minnehaha, Minn.

(I confess that I am unable to un derstand fully what Mr. Ellingston means. What would he use instead of the word "money?" As I view it, most of us use the word when we mean "coin." To my mind "money" is a system of accounting, a system of units. A dollar is one; an eagle is ten; a double eagle is twenty; and so on; but all these are ideal and not

real. Beyond a doubt is would be

along, nevertheless; it is expressed in draft. Our courts are obliged to coming but legal tender coin (the term of the money unit) is sufficient to !!quidate the damages assessed by a court. Our taxes are also due in this legal tender representative of the money unit. We cannot pay taxes and judgments with anything else than these legal tender representatives of the money unit. Hence, the necessity for some token, some counter, some coin, some concrete expression of the abstract unit .-- C. Q. De France.)

whole number of coins constitutes the

More Than One Root

should be made to divide their profits houses, some in temporary shelters, with the people. Why not strike at others in tents. the root of the evil and reduce the tar-

ing must be limited truly-one in the to practice extortion? No equitable endeavors to keep in touch, through in oil. enumeration table must remain one or redistribution is possible .-- Titusville the year, with as much help as he will

or 10 billionth mark is one of those | ular-"redistribution" is an iridescent | proper time. In each neighborhood | axle. things past all finding out-or what dream. It is correct in asking that tar- there is likely to be dancing floors CLIPS AND BOLTS .- Of finest grade effect such limit could possibly have iff privileges be taken away from the erected, attracting the young people. upon the remaining first unit if re- trusts-but the tariff is not the only They work in the vineyards through duction to only that one were possi- | root that needs striking at. How the day and are drawn by the music ble is equally beyond our grasp if could a tariff schedule be arranged to and jolity to the dancing platforms unkill off the Standard Oil trust? Would til midnight. It is not possible to keep scoped-bah. Value the last is the putting meat on the free list kill the any domestic help during the picking in width. beef trust? The fact is that railroad season in Chautauqua county, since no that money not only measures value discrimination is nearly if not quite girl in domestic service can resist the but all things else offered in the mar- as potent a trust builder as is the tar- temptation of earning larger wages in feet one inch, or narrow, which is cal, so saturated with the idea that a iff. And any plan of clipping the the picking season and of engaging four feet eight inches. Always men-They have succeeded astonishingly wings of the trusts is incomplete if it nightly in the fun and amusement in tion which is wanted. Do not order

things as they now exist. Chaos could railroads as will absolutely prevent not do it better; but they were as- discriminations in freight and passensuming to define things as they would ger rates. Of course that sort of control means public ownership and oper-

"Let Well Enough Alone"

The above is a cry of despair and a nite value units is what is needed; it groan from the politically lost. Let will not give commodities price in us see if things are "well enough" for market; it is not its purpose; that is the great army that compose the mili- 24 hours. Wilting lessens the weight, to the buyer and seller; as one bids tant republican-democracy; the wealth toughens the stems and the fruit units of value the other offers units producers and wage-earners of this

> The Sugar trust holds the legislative branch of this mighty gov- Until loaded in the car the fruit is kept ernment in the hollow of its hand in cool packing houses. and levies unearned tribute from every table in every state and H. Pratt of Fredonia we note: territory in the union.

Keep on letting well enough alone. ner pail look like the "shadow of a shade.

Keep on letting well enough alone. Strikes are on the increase in per basket. the great coal regions, and coal is

weight on every ton.

than our growers are in the habit of words and figures on every check and leaving, yet at the end of the season' the wires are reported as well covpute all damages in money (that is to ered with canes and foliage. The in-"coin" including paper representatives nually grown on each vine in the smallest number of bunches. The average annual product is from the acre to as high as 10,000 to 12,000 high.

pounds per acre; this, however, in extreme and exceptional cases.

The picking and packing of more than 5,000 carloads of grapes in Chautauqua county alone requires a great

vancing opinions in regard to the of the year; whole families move to sired; no extra charge. extremely practical is the lingum that trusts which are actually socialistic. the grape growing districts; many of makes such things so easily possible | They say, for instance, that the trusts | them are accommodated in tenant

Each individual grower, whether he A unit for the purpose of measur- iff schedules which enable the trusts has 5 acres or as many as 300 acres,

require; and long in advance, to ar-

The average cost of picking and general standard track. packing the grapes is from one to one and a half cent per basket. The larg- panned.

er portion of the grapes are picked by

keep longer if they can be wilted for Brewster green or carmine.

stands up better. Each basket to pass inspection must contain 8 pounds of fruit: the basket weighs one pound.

From statistics supplied by Capt. E

Lands well suited to vineyard work are worth \$100 to \$150 per acre. Vine-The Beef trust has made the din- yards planted, trained and in bearing \$15.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs are worth \$200 to \$300 per acre. During the fall of 1901 the average price received for the crop was 10 cents

In picking and packing the fruit

and back. Price, only.....\$44.50 No. B369 has rubber drill top, with imitation leather cushion and back sults and might lead to the convicsay, in "dollars and cents") and noth- tent in trimming is to have the larg- only. The balance of the description tion that the quickest way to attain est number of pounds that can be an- is the same. Price, only \$39.50 WHEELS .- Selected hickory: 3-4. 7-8, or 1-inch; bolted between each

10 to 12 pounds to the vine. Excep- wheels are built 40 and 44 inches high; tionally favorable land combined with 3-4-inch wheels, 36 and 40 inches high, very careful care sometimes increases but 7-8-inch wheels can be furnished the average yield of 6,000 pounds to either 36-40, 38-42 or 40 and 44 inches

TIRES .- One-quarter inch thick, round edge: Bessemer steel.

COPYRIG.I

DESCRIPTION OF OUR

No. B367.

AXLES.-Finest tempered steel; double collar. We use the celebrated one-piece axle, 1 inch square. This many more people than reside within | axle has no weld in the center to break the county. For a hundred miles or give down, and is far superior to the around many families regard the old style that is welded in the center. Some leading newspapers are ad- grape picking season as the one outing Can give you arched axles when de-

> GEAR WOODS .- Selected secondgrowth hickory. We do not use elm or other white woods, as do some of our competitors. All scrolls hand cut. SPRINGS .- All springs made of

tire maturing United States bonds and highest grade spring steel, tempered state bonds (instead of reissuing them for generation after generation) there-FIFTH-WHEEL.-Celebrated Day-

by reducing the amount of interest ton wheel, which has a world-wide reptaken from the pockets of consumers The Courier is right in one partic- range for their assistance at the utation. The kingbolt is in rear of every year. St. Louis, Mo.

> wrought iron; no malleable used. BODY .- Finest yellow poplar panels. with ash sills, thoroughly seasoned, screwed and plugged; 53 inches in length and either 17, 19, 22 or 24 inches

SEAT.-Full width, for two persons. TRACK .-- Either wide, which is five | course, there are republicans so radirepublican administration makes the

good times and is all right, that they standard, there is no such thing as a would not only refuse to read it, but

BODY LOOPS .- Full length, ja-

PAINTING .- In painting we excel the women and girls. The packing as we use the highest grade of paint of the baskets is by the piece. A skill- on the market, putting ten coasts of ful packer can pack frm 120 to 200 paint on the body and five on the baskets per day. Green and defective gearing, applied by the highest grade grapes, that is, such as are burst by of skilled labor to be obtained. The sap pressure and accident, must be re- body is painted a jet black and the moved. The grapes carry better and gear can be furnished either dark

and thin, SEND 10c FOR OUR CATALOGUE

Lincoln Supply Co.

120, 122 North 10th St., Lincoln, Neb



(Manitou) and Pueblo. On certain dates in June, July, August and September, via the



our legislative halls that leave them at the populist platform does. the mercy of these legislative cormor-JAMES MCGRAW. ants, might be productive of good re-West Almond, N. Y.

Editor Independent: I don't mean the object sought is by co-operation with some old party that already has more followers that are working for the same result that Jo Parker and spoke; Sarven pattern. All 1-inch his followers are striving for than Jo could muster in a hundred years. Perness. haps if Mr. Parker would give the Ord, Neb. subject a little attention he might come to the conclusion that the money Editor Independent: Your paper to question is of just as much importme is like whisky was to Pat. Pat, ance to workingmen as it is to bankers, it might break through his cranium that the increase in the production of gold is a good thing which may not last always and the good results might be supplemented with equally good results by an increase in the coinage of silver, and in the event

GEO. B. BOLT.

H. J. MASON.

G. W. DOXTATER.

you know, said, "Bread is the staff of paper is life itself-but death to some | cago. of the leaders of rings and cliques. S. W. HUTCHINS. Villa Park, Cal. Editor Independent: I am very much that the production of both metals

leased with The Independent. It is without relief. if I read it a year I shall be a pop-ALLEN J. CLOUGH. ulist. West Canaan, N. H.

J. O. SMITH.

block of five and I will place them as press Building, Chicago, Ill. soon as I can. Our work means everything for the good of country and race. Probably a hard fight-possibly FORBIDDEN FRUIT is sweet, so they say.

Editor Independent: The Indepenwe could put such a paper as The Indent is the best investment at a doldependent in every house that would lar a year that a man can make. I do greater work towards reformation couldn't sleep well if I paid less for it. than all the speakers combined. Of

MILLARD PUTNAM. Turner, Neb.

Editor Independent: I have been a constant reader of The Independent since 1890. Although it has changed would immediately burn such a paper names a few times, the principles adas ours if it should accidentally get vocated are the same. The principles will never die, and I heartily wish the ditor of The Independent could live editor of The Independent could live Editor Independent: I have taken long enough to see these principles J. W. TALBOT. become laws. The Independent from its very first publication. John H. Powers took Giltner, Neb.

Nebraska Volunteer Fireman's

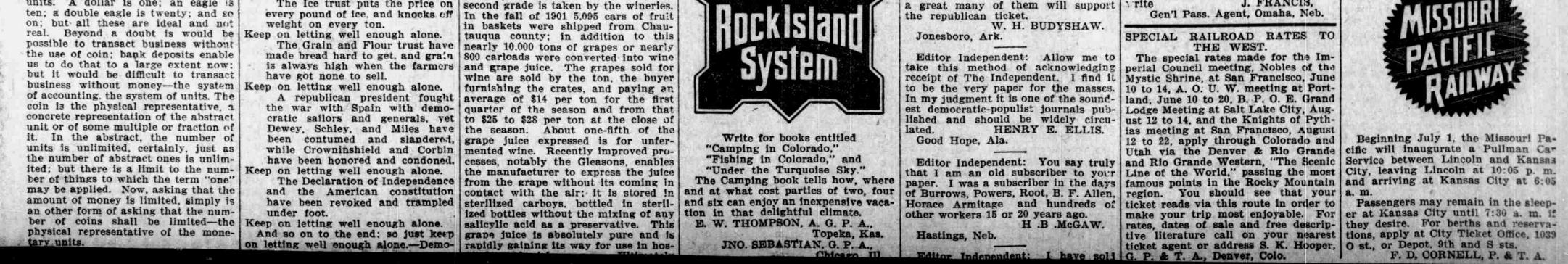
Tournament

Tenth annual event to be held at Grand Island, August 5 to 7. Half Editor Independent: I like The Inrates from all Nebraska points via the dependent very well, but don't see how the populist and democratic and re- Burlington Route.

The Nebraska State Volunteer Firepublican bosses can all fuse together in your state. It is people's party and men's Association has arranged to democratic party in my state. The hold its annual tournament at Gran1 bosses of the democratic party, or a Island. Nearly \$1,500 has been apgreat many of them, will vote the re- propriated for cash prizes, in addition publican ticket against Jeff Davis and to many valuable medals and trophies, Clark; but the lower element of the for exhibition drills, contests and republican party will vote for Davis. races. Firemen will attend from all

It was the first time they ever had a parts of the state. For this occasion the Burlington chance at selecting the governor. This time it was left to the primary and Route has made a rate of one fare for everybody voted. Before it was left the round trip. Tickets on sale Augto the convention and few attended. ust 4 to 7, inclusive, good returning

J. FRANCIS,



Dear Sirs: I have doctored for bleeding and protruding piles for fifteen years, the trouble becoming worse as time went on, until I was laid up sick in bed not able to attend to my duto flatter you, but The Independent is ties. My wife came to your office to the best political paper that comes to get treatment, one Saturday, the fol-Ord. I would rather go hungry two lowing Monday I was able to go to days than to miss one issue of it. work, and in thirty days I was com-Keep on exposing republican rotten- pletely cured without the loss of an hour's time. Several doctors told ma that nothing but an operation would relieve, and I think the cure in my case, in so short a time, is wonderful indeed, and is most gratefully acknowledged. Very truly yours, W. G. life, but whisky is life itself." So the McDaniel, 367 Milwaukee ave., Chi-

> We have hundreds of similar testimonials of cures in desperate cases from grateful patients who had tried many cure-alls, doctors' treatment, and different methods of operation

the best paper I ever read, and I think Ninety per cent of the people we treat come to us from one telling the other. You can have a trial sample mailed free by writing us full particulars of your case. Address Hermit Editor Independent: Send me a Remedy Co., Suite 738, Adams Ex-

a long campaign and a severe one I fear, but here is with you until I am mustered out. J. M. SNYDER. Loup City, Neb.

NOTICE TO REDEEM.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the third day of December A. D. 1900 W. B. Comstock pur chased at private tax sale of the treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, the following de-scribed property, all situated in the city of Lincoln, County of Lancaster and State of Ne-braska.

Lot 17 of Eddy's Sub-Division of Block 11 Hawley's Addition to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the delinquent County, State, and City taxes for the years 1894, 1895, 1897, 1898, 1899 and the

Hawley's Addition to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the delinquent County, State and City taxes for the years 1894, 1895, 1897, 1898, 1899 and the City taxes for the year 1896. Lot 20 of Eddy's Sub-Division of Elock 11, Hawley's Addition to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the delinquent County, State and City taxes for the years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899. All of said lots being assessed in the name of Job P. Kirby who is the owner in fee of same Job P. Kirby who is the owner in fee of same and is a non-resident of the State of Nebraska, the said taxes for which said lots were sold being all the taxes then delinquent against said lots, and on the first day of November A. D 1901 the said purchasar W. B. Comstock sold and assigned for a valuable consideration all and assigned for a valuable consideration all of the above described certificates of purchase to Anna R. Hammond, who is now the legal holder and owner of the same, and that the time for redemption of said property from said tax sales will expire on the fourth day of De-cember A. D. 1902.

Dated at Lincoln Nebraska, this 31st day of July A. D. 1902.

ANNA R. HAMMOND.

NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR SERVICE-LINCOLN TO KANSAS CITY.



OF BUGGIES AND HARNESS.