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HON. JOHN H. POWERS DEMANDS JUSTICE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 16, 1891. To the Senators and Members of the House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska in Legislature Assembled. GENTLEMEN: At the general election

held in this state on the fourth day of November, 1890, I was a candidate for the office of governor, and believe that I received a plurality of all the legal votes cast for that office. Soon demands began to come to me from all extract: parts and from all political parties of the state, convincing me that the Independent voters, and a large part of the other voters of the state, believed that I was honestly and legally elected, and I was led to believe that at least threefifths of the voters demanded that I should contest the assumed election of James E. Boyd. In compliance with this demand and not from my own personal choice, I commenced a contest tor the office. I have endeavored in all respects to comply with the requirements of the constitution and laws of the state in regard to such a contest. I have collected testimony, at great trouble and expense in regard to the case, have taken every precaution to secure fairness and impartiality in taking and recording the same, and have deposited it in the office of the secretary of state, where it has been within your reach and subject to your examination since the tion. The expedient was adopted by first day of the assembling of your hon- Pennsylvania when the wheels of indusorable body.

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Over five weeks have now elapsed. I have not been permitted, either by attorney, or in person, to present my case. You permitted James E. Boyd, by attorney to present a protest against considering the case, and to file said protest with the minutes of the joint convention. Why is this? The constitution required that you should on the organization of the legislature, immediately meet in joint convention and open and publish the returns from the different counties, and declare the person having and that while it was in circulation it the highest number of votes (in those returns) for the offices duly elected. Have you done so? Did you canvass those returns? If not, why not. Have you repealed the law which required in direct terms that you shall do so? Is it not a ance, in a memorial to Congress, fact that the declaration of who was fourth day of last November rests alone on the abstract made by the secretary of state from duplicates, said abstract only being for your assistance in canvassing the original returns, and said duplicate never having heen compared by you, or your presiding officer, to demonstrate that they agreed with the original returns. You swore you would perform your duties. Have you Herald, but on the other idea mained by the dealer in this city, and possibly in the ed this duty? The constitution further requires that contested elections for the executive offices shall be determined by both houses of the legislature by joint vote, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The law has prescribed the manner. When are you going to obey the constitution and the law in this case? Do you say you do not understand the law? You asked the supreme court to instruct you. When are you going to carry out those instructions? Perhaps you think it is nothing to me. Personally, so far as the honor or authority of the office is concerned, that is true. But do you care nothing for the rights of the people who elected me? Perhaps you think I have no evime? Perhaps you think I have no evi-dence. Listen. The secretary of state said that James E. Boyd received 1,144 "There is no reason for any class legislation to need for the government to go into the money loaning business." more votes than I did. I have proved that over 2,000 persons were bribed in alone. I have proved that in many precincts in Omaha, in which James E. may be pressed for time, so I will not light would dawn upon his mind. insist on all the testimony being heard. Give me two hours to have my testimony read, and Mr. Boyd all are afraid my attorneys will take up too of a powerful story by J. D. Calhoun, much of your expensive time, or that the well-known newspaper man and Do not think I am assuming to dietate to you, or that I am growing impatient. The law gives you nearly two years yet to perform your duties. But it seems 50 cents, will be taken in connection. to indicate that you should perform Those who wish a new and startling this duty promptly.

name of justice, in the name of God whom you called to witness when you took your oath of office, I demand of you that you hear my cause and determine my contest. Very respectfully, your most obedient J. H. POWERS. ervant.

"SENATOR STANFORD'S SCHEME IS UNIQUE."

The World-Herald of the 13th has an article under the above title. We suppose it ment to say "is not unique," for after the election representations and it goes on to prove that it is not. We

> "Senator Stanford's currency scheme does not disprove the axiom that "there is nothing new under the sun." A cor-respondent of the San Francisco Argohaut has discovered one thing more-that the senator's idea is neither new nor startling even in this country. He SSVS:

> In 1792 money was so scarce in Pennsylvania that the assembly authorized the issue of paper money upon landed security, to be repaid in annual installments, with 5 per cent interest. A loan office was established in the state. with commissioners whose duty it was to appraise land and issue notes to the amount of one-half its value, on receipt of a bond, or morigage, from the owner. Not more than \$300, or less than \$30, was to be issued to one

> ndividual. Immediate and general prosperity said to have followed the adoption of this relief plan, but the fact that it lapsed within a few years destroys its value as a precedent and raises a suspicion sgainst its desirability."

The above bit of history, said to have been "discovered" by the Argonaut, is not new to students of the money questry were stopped for want of the medium of exchange. The money thus supplied set those wheels in motion. Result an increased production of wealth in all branches, which exchanged for money. Thus the evil which the expedient was intended to meet was oured; the mort- Bigelow of Greeley county. gages on which this land currency was ssued were paid and cancelled, and the was expelled after trial, one charge money was thus retired. It is a histor- being that he had attacked brother ical fact that this money remained at members through the press without par, that it was redeemed (by the payment of the mortgages) dollar for dollar, produced a revenue for Pennsylvania. It is also a historical fact that this plan which is now being heralded as Senator Stanford's proposition was proposed by the National Farmers' Alliadopted at its annual meeting held in elected governor of this state on the Des Moines in the winter of 1888-89. This memorial was nearly identical with the one issued by the Nebraska will have to be cleared out before any State Alliance the same winter. The World-Herald goes on to say:

"Mr. Sanford's scheme is a device which is not necessary. It is based on the idea that there is difficulty in getting additional currency into circulation."

NAMES OF THE TRAITORS.

COLLINS. OF GAGE. TAYLOR, OF LOUPE. TURNER, OF SALINE.

THE STOCK YARD'S COMBINE.

The effort to bar the American Live Stock Association, of which the State Alliance of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa are stock holders, from making sales at the Omaha stock yards has come to a sad ending. The effort was made by the combined packers of Omaha and Chicago, who claimed that the American Association was transgressing the rules of the yard by dividing its commissions with its patrons, in accordance with its articles of incorporation. The combine was met by a bill proposed by the agents of the American association, to make all Nebraska stock yards public institutions, and open for use and sales by all citizens alike. In the face of this propesition the combine came down, like Capt. Scott's coon. But when the legislature

has adjourned it will probably resume offensive tactics. For this reason the law should be pushed to its passage as soon as possible. The stock-feeders of Nebraska and Kansas have a right to access to markets and shipping facilities on their own soil at least equal to the big four.

THE KNIGHTS.

The state assembly of the K. of L was in session the latter part of last week. Mr. Powderly was present and made one or two public addresses which were spoken of as able and interesting.

The new State Master Workman is \$2.00. Hon. W. H. Dech of Saunders county, and the new State Secretary is A. H.

Mr. Helvey, late Master Workman, bringing charges through the regular channels.

We cannot help but think that the expulsion of Mr. Helvey, who did what he did openly and above board, and the leaving untouched several members in this city who were traitors in the dark, who received railroad money and transportation, and who issued secret circulars against nominees on their own ticket, is a gross injustice. There is a nest of four or five traitors which will clean work can be expected.

A LARGE LINCOLN BUSINESS. Very few people know the extent of the real estate and loan business of Mr. The above is a mistake. The scheme J. H. McMurtry of this city. Mr. Mcis not based on the idea named by the Murtry is the most extensive real estate te of Nebras



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This young man like a great many other people wanted all he could get for his money and as a matter of course he came right to our store and never got any further than the Shee Department. When we say we are selling boots and shoes cheaper than anybody, ex-presses it very mild. Our prices can-not be equaled, a look through our de-partment will convince you that what we say is true for good Straight, Hon-est Goods, we lead the procession. Ladies' Department. A fine French kid H. T., for \$3.00 worth \$5.00.

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A fine Dongola flexible sole for \$2.00

worth \$3.50. Ladies' fine kid flexible sole for \$1.98 rorth \$3.00. Ladies' fine kid button for \$1.75 worth \$2.50. Ladies' fine Brazillian kid for \$1.25

worth \$2.00. Ladies' best Pebble Goat for \$1.50 worth \$2.50. Ladies' best Calf button for \$1.75

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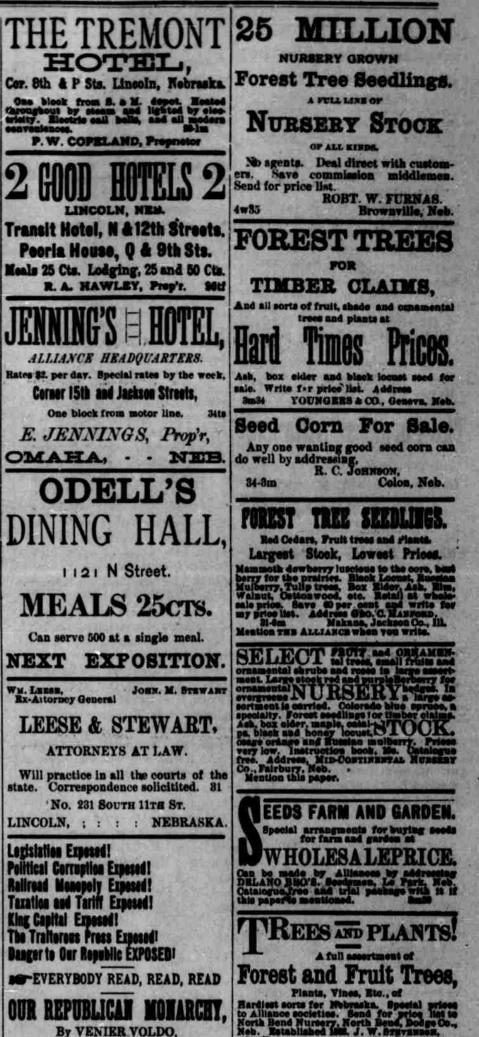
85c to \$1.25. Child's Pebble gr 5 to 8, 98c to \$1.35. Child's Pebble solar tip 5 to 8, 75c to \$1.10.

A job lot of children's shoes, sizes from 1 to 8, for 10, 25, 35 and 50c. Men's Department.

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Men's oil grain working shoe for \$1, worth \$1.50. Men's oil grain Cudmore shoe for

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WM. MESSMAN.

Every citizen has a sacred right to be heard before the judicial tribunal provided for his relief. You form the only tribunal having jurisdiction in this names and money at once, in time for case, and in denying a hearing deny a the first issue of March 14. sacred right guaranteed to me by the constitution and the law.

Now, in consideration of all these facts, in my own behalf, in the name of the voters who elected me, in the name of the people of this state, in the name of the constitution and the law, in the Boston Traveler.

permeates human nature because of centuries of misconception as to the nature of money, that money must have a basis of value upon which it is issued, or must possess an intrinsic value equal to its face value. The latter idea is being chances. His good judgment in such slowly eliminated, the 85 cent dollar having been an important agency of light in this direction. Land currency makes every concession to the former. Land possesses the most unchanging of all values. From it is produced the revenue that makes bends of value, or buys the metal out of which money is coined. As a basis for money it would pour revenue into the treasury instead of being a

burden to it. Again says the Herald:

That the issue of money upon land would be class legislation is the most Douglas county to vote for Boyd, and absurd of all ideas. The people to whom that over 1,300 of them voted in Omaha this money was issued would be assuming a burden-would be placing their lands under mortgage, which is always Boyd in the aggregate had more than a jeopardy-for the benefit of the bal-5,000 majority over me, a system of vot- ance of the people. If the editor of the ing was used which was no only illegal W. H. will take the pains to examine but was evidently intended to facilitate this idea, as presented by Edward Kelrepeating and illegal voting. These are logg, in Labor and Capital, (Lovell's only two counts out of many. But you Library, price 20 cts.) we think a great

A NEW STORY.

In the Lincoln Weekly Herald of he asks for rebuttal. But may be you March 14 will be begun the publication trodden Ireland. That is all right. But their legal talent and eloquence may writer. The story deals with that ob- if she was annexed to the United States overpower your judgment. If so I am scure and hitherto overlooked feature as a state of the union and represented sorry, for I am no lawyer. But I have of southern life during the war-the ex. in congress as other states are? The great confidence in the justness of my perience of the private soldier and the landlords that now own the soil of Irecause. Give me one hour to open my poor citizen. It dispels with vigorous land, would still own it and exact all case and one hour in closing, and give rudeness the popular glamour with the "rint" that they now do; and the James E. Boyd all the time he wishes. which so-called chivalry has enveloped peasants, from necessity, would pay it I say this not in egotism, but because I the southern side of the rebellion in as they now do. The truth is their conwish you to understand that I shall luminous haze and exposes one of its dition would be worse off than it is now: place no obstacle in the way of your miserable phases with pitiless fidelity for as long as they pay the rent, they performing your duty in the matter. to facts. The story is written in Mr. can hold their homes, but no such privi-Calhoun's strongest vein, and will run lege is accorded tenants under Ameriin the Herald for three or four months. Special subscriptions, four months for insight behind the smoke-covered and blood-begrimed scenes of the war, as pictured by the average writers of both history and fiction, should send in their

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rth \$1.75. Lincoln twenty years. He was here Lincoln twenty years. He was here Men's buff cong all solid shoe for before plums were ripe, but had the \$1.15, worth \$1.75. Men's buff calf lace and cong. \$1.30. sagacity to see that a good crop was worth \$2.

maturing, and, of course, took large for \$1.75, worth \$2,50. matters has been fully justified in the advance of property. He has always shoe for \$2, worth \$3. Men's fine calf hand welt lace and had full faith in the future of Lincoln, cong shoe for \$2.20, worth \$3.25. Men's Kang hand sewed lace and and that faith, as everyone knows who has seen the grand progress of this city, has been fully justified.

Mr. McMurtry's real estate business is immense, and has been the means of bringing a large amount of capital to this city, and all those who have relied upon his judgment as to investments here, are to-day uniformly happy because they have done so.

He also does a heavy loan business, negotiating all kinds of loans on real

estate, commercial paper, etc., etc., and his reputation in such business is that of an honorable man who does the The department embraces glassware, square thing, and takes no undue advantage over anyone. He takes especial pains to carefully attend to the interests of those who entrust business to

The responsible position he occupies in the business associations of the city prove the confidence his fellow citizens have in him.

America and Ireland.

For many years past it has been customary for political parties in conventions to express sympathy with downwill some one inform us in what way the poor of Ireland would be benefited can land laws.

"Uncle Jake."

Jacob Beck of Burt county-his neighbors all call him "Uncle Jake"delights to puzzle those who oppose his land, labor and financial schemes with the following question: "What is to become of that large and ever increasing class of people who are entirely de-pendent on others for employment when no one needs their services nor will hire them?"

It appears he had a bout not long since with Bro. Sprague of the Blair Republican. The Republican says he is a "hard hitter." Will some body answer Uncle Jake's question?

Boys' heavy calf for 95c, worth \$1.50 China and Crockery Ware. In this department the same low prices prevail and we are sure a visit will result in one or more purchases. The department embraces glassware, crockery and stone ware, lamps and lamp goods, etc. Read these prices: Teacups, 5c; with handle, 64c; coffee cups, 6 1-4c, with handle, 64c; coffee cups, 6 1-4c, with handle, 74c; tea saucers, 5c; coffee saucers, 6 1-4c; 5-inch plates, 6c; 6-inch plates, 64c; 7-inch plates, 74c; 8-inch plates, 84c; 7-inch soup plates, 8c; 8-inch soup plates, 9c; 8-inch platters, 19c: 9-inch platters, 24c; 10-inch platters, 29c; 11 inch platters, 33c; 12-inch platters, 39c; 14-inch platters, 44c; small bowls (36) 11c; medium bowls (30), 14c; large bowls (24), 17c; 0-inch round scalloped vegetable dishes, 14c; 6-incn round scalloped vegetable dishes, 19c; 7-inch round scalloped vegetable dishes, 24c; 8-inch round scalloped vegetable dishes, 29c; 9-inch round scalloped vegetable dishes, 33c; 10-inch round scalloped vegetable dishes, 38c; fine oval pickle dishes, 16c; 7-inch covered tureen, 54c; 8-inch covered tureen, 63c; No.36 fancy these withkey holds account in the No.

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8-inch covered tureen, 63e; No.36 fancy shape pitcher, holds one pint, 140; No. 80 fancy shape pitcher, holds one quart, 19c; No. 24 fancy shape pitcher, holds 3 pints, 24c; No. 12 fancy shape pitcher, holds 2 quarts, 33c; No. 6 fancy shape pitcher, holds one gallon,48c; plain dessert dishes, 4c; sugar bowls, 89c; large wash pitchers. 39c. This is the celebrated J. and G. Meakins' ware and is the best white ironstone china made on this earth. We have in stock some rare patterns of Havelin's decorated dinner and tes sets at right prices. We show a few very handsome decorated porcelain ware that we can sell as complete dinner or tea sets or by the single piece. This is a very de-sirable thing to buy, as you can have as large or small a set as you please to the low a discount of 15 per cent only.

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