an Independent Club in conformity with the constitution and by laws issued by the State Central Committee of the People's Independent party of Nebraska, do hereby apply to the Secre- that the government can create any value. Hayden Bros., Omaha, Neb, occupying tary of the State Central Committee for a charter for the same, They never get tired of making fun of the entire 4 floors and basement of a and for all necessary papers and instructions.

[When seven names have been secured forward to C. H. Pirtle, Secretary, Lincoln, Nebraska.]

POST-OFFICE

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

NAME.

The NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT and FARMERS' ALLIANCE of Lincoln have been consolidated. This will give the reform party an advocate which will be one of the most staunch and enthusiastic supporters that ever entered the arena in defence of the principles of any political party in the history of our nation .- Culbertson Sentinel.

A shower of mud fell in Kansas Wednesday. It covered windows and sides of buildings. Wonder if the pintocrars haven't got Jerry Rusk and his rain machine at work trying to cover up the masses with mud.—Progressive Farmer.

With malice toward none and charity for all, this department feels called upon to enquire once more what the old parties mean by an honest dollar?
An early and intelligible reply will
greatly oblige the author of these lines:
What is an honest dollar, pa,
And, father, what is not?
Can you tell one when you see it?
Do you know it when it's caught?
—Platte Co. Argus.

As the consequences of an independent legislature and an independent county treasurer, the York National paid into the county treasury, April 1st, \$53.25 interest on the county funds deposited there for the first quarter of the year. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the county.

— York Independent.

The FARMERS' ALLIANCE and NE-BRASKA INDEPENDENT of Lincoln have consolidated. Both of them strong papers editorially, this move insures the independents of Nebraska a state champion which is doubly strong. The move will meet with the approval of independents. -Atkinson Enterprise.

A Complete Success.

On last Wednesday a representative of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT witnessed an exhibition of one of the triumphs of American inventive genius, The LINCOLN ROAD GRADER. This is a new machine, and its manufacture by a Lincoln company constitutes a home industry of which all Nebraska may well be proud. The machine is the most perfect thing of the kind ever invented. It has many decided advantages over every other road grader, a few of which are the following:

1. An all-wrought iron frame, simno eastings to break, no wood parts to

2. A patented screw device for lowering and raising the blade. This can be worked while the grader is in motion, and is so simple and easily operated that a twelve-year-old boy can oper-

3. An extensible axle, also a patented device, and an invaluable improve-

4. In its adjustments for working on either side of a grade; for towering either end or raising the lother; in adjusting the blade for cutting down a high bank or cutting a deep ditch this machine excels all others in the ease and perfection with which it can be

The road was in a condition to furnish a very severe test. The ground was by nature a kind of gumbo, and it had been cut up a good deal by travel.

The county commissioners of Lancaster, Saunders and Cass counties were present to witness the test. At two o'clock the machine, drawn by eight horses, was driven out and the work begun. In two hours time more than 900 feet of road had been worked, the grade thrown up being twenty feet wide and eighteen inches high in the center. A civil engineer who was present estimated that at least 14,000 yards of earth had been moved. All present expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the workings of the machine, and pronounced sit ahead of anything

Since then the commissioners of Lancaster county have placed an order for graders to be used on the roads of the county. And a number more will in all probability be sold to the commissioners from the counties who witnessed the exhibition.

The factory is situated just west of Lincoln. It has only been in opera-tion about eight months, and has a cap-south. ED. ARNOLD. acity of turning out ten graders per week. The demand for machines will compel the manufacturers to put in a much more costly plant in the near future. A short time ago sixteen of the graders were shipped to parties in Lou-isiana and Texas, where they have made a great reputation.

The officers of the company are A.S. Raymond, president; H. J. Walsh, vicepresident; and G. M. Walsh, secretary. They are all men of capital and enterand intend to push the manufacture of the grader.

They offer to send a grader for trial to any county in the state where road cal presiding officer of the senate-one officers desire to test it with a view of purchasing. They are not afraid to demonstrate the superiority of their machine in a contest with any other machine made.

Mr. Barr, the founder of the comtory, is a very pleasant gentleman and an enthusiastic believer in the great future of the Lincoln Road Grader.

Strayed or Stolen,

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One red roan mare, 4 years old, from same shire horse and out of a pony mare. Weight, about 925 lbs.

All had halters on when they left.
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WEAVER AND POLK. They are men who daved face the enemy from the first. They have been weighed in the balance and found pure, honest and just. They will lead us to HENRY M. EASTON. Davenport, Neb.

GRESHAM AND POLK.

Gresham is a preven defender of the for second place. H. P. MAIDEN. Ord, Neb.

POWDERLY AND POLK.

the U. S. among the laboring classes, and would get their votes. Polk would unite south and west.

C. ELM JONES. Osceola, Neb. JACOB JONES. WEAVER AND POLK OR POWDERLY.

I believe Powderly to be well qualified and a strong candidate, but justice to the south would give it to Polk.

Long Pine, Neb. W. J. STOCKWELL. WEAVER AND POWDERLY.

Both are well known to be great leaders in the movement, having national reputations, and will create more Bladen, Neb.

AN ALLIANCE TAKES A WOTE. We have taken a vote in our alliance which stands as follows:

For president-Powderly...... 11 Weaver..... 5 For vice-president-Polk...... 16

J. ADAMSON. WEAVER AND ONE OF THE P'S.

He will be the most acceptable candi-Thompson, Neb. D. COLLINS.

WEAVER OR POWDERLY. Men that stand squarely on the St. Louis platform. T. N. WHETE.

PEFFER AND POWDERLY.

They are competent and patriotic; thoroughly identified with the people; broad, liberal and honest; no missiles from the enemy can penetrate their invincible armor. OSCAR JENNE. Mission Creek, Neb.

GRESHAM IS THE MAN.

as Weaver or Polk, Donnelly or Pow-The test was made on a piece of derly; but I believe Gresham would be upon them. the strongest man who could be nominated. Let us go for him if will run on the St. Louis platform. No fusion with either old party-because fusion as well dissolve as to "fuse."

HENRY S. GRIFFITH.

POWDERLY AND POLK. The strongest ticket we could name. Powderly could Polk more votes in the east than anyone. T. B. McBride. Lincoln, Neb.

POWDERLY AND POLK.

For president T. V. Powderly. No one but him can so well rally to the support of our cause the laborinF classes of the cities whose help we must and should have to be successful. We would by his nomination head off the corporations who are striving by all the means in their power to control this class of voters. For vice-president, L.

Odell, Neb.

DONNELLY AND POWDERLY. For president, Ignatius Donnellythe man who wrote "Caesar's Column" -the man who is feared by monopoly -who has a human sheart, generosity and brilliant ability-who is the Washington and Lincoln of to-day in one body-a giant to lead a mighty cause. For vice-president, T. V. Powderlyworker with clear head, clean hands and warm heart-the ideal for a practi-

who is a fit running mate for Minnesota's noblest son. If the people will rise to their oppor-tunity and select leaders of aggressive ability and honor, like the above, then

Your special attention is called to the ad, on our last page of the Taylor Harrow attachment. This is a new imple-On April 4th, 1892, from 1624 O street ment invented by a practical farmer Lincoln, Neb, I dark bay mare, 4 years old, ‡ English shire, large bone, square to farm machinery. Order one of these to farm machinery. harrows and take advantage of the ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

> One of the largest Dry Goods houses in the west is the firm of Thompson, Belden & Co., of Omaha. They carry a large stock of seasonable goods and will make very low prices. Write them for catalog and refer to their advertisement with us.

The Silver Question.

Albon, Neb., April 22, '92. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

too short to fool any reasonable thinking trade were every where visible. man. They begin by ridiculing the idea are all familiar with their stale jokes, and house, shop, or on the farm. also the men of straw they are so much Below we publish another installment a lugubrious and sanctimonious face, nominations for president and viceof nominations for president and vicepresident. Next week we will publish
a summary of the vote up to date.

Every independent is entitled to a vote.

Every independent is every day by Mr. Druce a thorough confectioner on this floor. Another portion is given to harness and saddles all home made. Granite, ironware, tinware &c., also found here.

On the first floor we find boots and poor fellows they suffer enough now, to take a seventy cent dollar for a bushel of his hard-earned wheat. How their great hearts do bleed for the poor, suffering things in endless variety and in unlimited quantities. down-trodden granger. And then the poor laboring man. Don't make him receive for his hard toil and sweat a The finest line of Ladies cloaks in the "seventy cent dollar," But above all state. Gresham is a preven defender of the people's rights, and should be honored if he will accept our platform. Polk for second piece.

H. P. MAIDEN

H. P. MAIDE them all honest money. The only man | On this floor is also the clothing would be the rich silver mine owner.

Don't you see, he would take seventy cents worth of his silver and have it business suit for only \$5.95. Powderly is the most popular man in Don't you see, he would take seventy coined into a dollar, thus making him On the third floor are shown furniture

Just here the circle is complete, and with hands held up in holy horror at the utter dishohesty of some folks, and with great tears as big as walnuts dropping sils, &c. from their noses the lugubrious cry for an The firm has at the present dull sea

honest dollar continues to go up. was true would the mine owner be in any noonday meal there. upon their faces? What possible advan-Their trade in sugar is enormous. An tage could it be according to their own arguments for any owner of bullion to have it run through the U. S. mints?

Their trade in sugar is enormous. An experienced man doing nothing from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, but weigh out sugar, 12 tons of granulated These awfully henest fellows seem to be sugar per day sold at retail. These awfully henest fellows seem to be affected with a kind of "silverphobia."

They seem afraid the U. S. will become and insures prompt and careful atten-Weaver has been laboring for the people ever since he entered public life. He will be the most acceptable candi.

That nations will fairly fall over each conduct their business and Nebraska is been their friend since the war closed. devoted heads. All because we would Customers can rely on getting value For second place Polk or Powderly. of the effete monarchies must be greatly trial it will pay you to do so, enamored of our fine-tailed bird and the the years of accountibility knows that in in another column: that shape and bearing the impress of the

It is an acknowledged truth that men means "fizzle" in the end. Might just of "honest money" is used only to cover him." up the real reason-a single gold standard-scarce and dear money-which means high interest and low prices for ders. labor and farm products. They know full well that the "dollar of our daddies" coinage of them would give an increase of the circulating medium, and in that ratio decrease their power to control the The Alliance-Independent Till After money of the nation.

They know full well that a million transactions every day give the lie to their "seventy cent dollar" cant. Every time a silver dollar is exchanged for Fifty Thousand New Readers Wanted grain, labor or manufactured goods the fraud of their professions is fully exposed to any thinking man.

Let us have free coinage of the metals both gold and silver. Let the government issue direct to the people all the money required for the proper transaction of the business of the country. Shut off the cormorants who have been and are growing fat at the expense of the people's industry and prosperity.

Yours for honest money, silver, gold and national currency.

W. A. POYNTER.

A BRILLIANT DISCOVERED

Hon. H. C. Morrill, regent of Nebrasdoubt). He collected some natural curiosities for the University museum, tions of '92. It will give the news of also some political information. He the movement from all parts of the pany, in whose buggy the writer had the first peaceful revolution in the says he found the "McKinley bill very bound to the factory, is a very pleasant gentleman and an enthusiastic believer in the says. A. J. Gustin.

We would's history.

A. J. Gustin.

Says he found the "McKinley bill very bound to the work done by "the alliance wedge" in congress. We want someone astonishing discovery. This fact should astonishing discovery. This fact should in every community to solicit subscripbe preserved in alcohol and placed in tions, Address the the historical museum of the young men's republican club. A man who can make such rare discoveries as this is too valuable to "waste his sweetness on the desert air." He should be sent abroad. special offers given. You will confer a He would doubtless find Harrison and favor on us by referring to the ad in protection "very popular" in England, Senator Blair the pride of the people of China, and Pat Egan the hero of the The Book of the Century hour in Chili. By all means let Mr. Morrill's remarkable talents be utilized. In any event he should be sent west long enough to find the single gold office. standard "very popular" in Colorado. | Send for our complete book list.

A Successful Business.

We all enjoy the prospect of business success on the par of ourselves or others and in a hasty glance taken recently Speaking of the discussion of the silver over a large building stocked with goods question it seems to me the anti-silver from cellar to garret, the evidence of a men make the circle of their sophism prosperous business and immense

We refer to the mammoth house of and bemeaning what they are pleased to building 132 feet square, or a total floor call "flatism." For years they have rung space of three acres. We can only in the changes on this word, and intimidated the briefest manner refer to the many many wise honest men from any lines of goods handled by this popular investigation of the money question. We firm covering everything needed in the

Beginning at the basement we find in the habit of valiantly assailing. Then the retail grocery department complete having most thoroughly exploded (in in every particular, meats and fish, their minds) the idea that the govern-cheese and butter, canned goods, dried ment can create any value, to distract fruits &c. A baker in connection fur-

for them. Don't compel the farmers, shoes, ladies goods of every description,

benefitted by this free coinage of silver department where is displayed the

thirty cents on every dollar, while the poor farmer, laborer, and old soldier curtains, window fixtures, laces, mouldwould have to take this seventy cents for ings and fancy goods of every descrip

nonest dollar continues to go up.

Do not forget the first part of their on the fourth floor a lunch room is fitted argument, viz: that the government can-dinner for 5cts of bread, meat, rolls cofnot create value. Do they really think fee &c., this room is kept open from enthusiasm among all classes then any other ticket. W. B. Householder. they suppose? If their first proposition number of the employees take their nearly mentages.

We noticed in every department that way benefited by having his bullion cut when home made goods could be had up into little chunks of an ounce each they were always to the front and they bearing the legend "In God we trust" handle union made goods where they

He will be the most acceptable candidate to the people of the south. He has ver in one mighty avalanche upon our in its chief city such an enterprising

grains standard fine. The silver owners them and if you have not given them a

The National Reformer, published at image of our Goddess of Liberty, to wish St. Louis, gives the following indorsetheir precious metal all to bear their ment to the Farmer's Supply & Grain images. As any man who has reached company, whose advertisement appears

"We take pleasure in calling attention U. S. mint it would be of no account for of our readers to the advertisement of money or a circulating medium of ex- the Farmer's Grain & Supply company change in their countries. Perhaps they might want them for pocket pieces, known tous, and is one of the few state souvenirs, or maybe for breastpins. I business agents who refused to have GRESHAM IS THE MAN.

I should rather vote for such a man

U.S. can take care, and gladly too, of all trust. We regard him as an upright, honest man of excellent business ability. the silver other nations see fit to dump ity, and feel that any business transactions which our readers may have with him will not only be profitable but pleasant to them. Of one thing we are It is an acknowledged truth that men pleasant to them. Of one thing we are seldom give the bottom reason for any quite sure—Mr. Fulwiller is anti-trust thing. These "honest money" fellows all over, and believes in practicing what are no exception to this rule. Their cry he preaches. We hope our friends will send a good share of their business to

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A. L. LOVEGREN, WM. MITCHELL,

The Congressional Convention of the first congressional district of the People's Independent party of Nebraska, will meet at Lincoin, June 30, 1892. The business of the convention will be to elect four delegates and four alternates to the National Convention which meets at Omaha, July 4th. The apportionment to the counties will be the same as to the state convention of same date which is as follows:

Lancaster 32 Cass 13

Congressional Convention.

Lancaster Otoe Richardson

responsible.

32 Cass 14 Johnson 12 Nemaha

Pawnee

Total

The several counties in the district will see that delegates are elected to the Congressional Convention at the same time they elect delegates to the State Convention, or instruct the delegates to the State Convention to act also at the Congressional Convention. The convention will meet at 9 o'clock, a. m., sharp, of said dare at the Lindell hotel as the State Convention meets at 19 a. m., at Bohannan's Hail.

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