

# Farmers' Alliance

## AND NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

VOL. IV. LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892. NO. 1.

### ALLIANCE CONGRESSMEN

Define Their Position on the Money Question—They Favor Free Coinage But Think That is Not Enough.

An Able and Conservative Statement of the New Party's Attitude.

#### The Silver Issue.

Some time ago M. H. Slater, president of the Colorado Free Silver League, addressed a letter to the people's party representatives at Washington, asking them to use their influence to secure favorable action on the silver issue at Minneapolis and Chicago. To this letter the "Alliance nine" returned the following reply:

"M. H. Slater, Chairman Executive Committee Colorado Silver League, Denver, Colo.—Sir: Your letter of April 24, 1892, addressed to the members of Congress of the People's Party has been received and carefully considered. In reply we beg to say that we are in practical accord on the subject of the free coinage of silver. We do not consider it a full solution of the money question, but an important step in the right direction. With this view our party and its leaders and members uniformly work and vote for the equal legal treatment of the two money metals, and we will not cease to teach work and vote until both are coined alike or until both are alike demonetized. In our opinion the world's demands for money have far outgrown the capacity of the metals to supply them and our principal reliance hereafter must be on the legal tender treasury note. Yet, deeming it unwise to demonetize and depreciate the value of our own products, and deferring to the customs of 6,000 years, we favor the coinage of both gold and silver as money metals, both freely coined to the utmost limits of their supply, and both on the same legal footing as money with each other and with the United States treasury note.

We believe that the present unequal treatment of the money metals produces and perpetuates a great disparity in their market value, that is great in the advantage of the London speculators and to the disadvantage of the planters and farmers of America, who sell wheat, cotton and other products in the London market in competition with the products of the silver using countries. For this reason, in our opinion, the planters and farmers of the United States should join with all true citizens in earnest efforts for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver.

Free coinage is a cardinal principle of the People's Party on the finance question. To swerve from it would be treason to each other and to the country. Our party is and has always been a free silver party. But we also have our other coordinate and related principles equally dear to us which it would be wrong for us to mention in reply to practical and candid men. We do not believe that a proper solution of the money question alone will relieve our people of the wrongs for which they now suffer. Of what avail is plentiful and good money if the lines of transportation are held by corporations with power to tax at will all our great industries—with power to say: "Your money your life to every man seeking a market for his product? No, we believe a solution of the money or and transportation questions combined will relieve the people from present and future distress if the lands of the country are sold beyond their reach into the hands of the monopolists and corporations of Wall street and London. In other words, a plentiful supply of gold, silver and greenbacks will do the working people of the United States little good so long as the machinery exists through which banking corporations can acquire or control the entire volume of money in existence. Labor will still be compelled to work the longest possible hours for the shortest possible pay or to starve and suffer in enforced idleness.

In our opinion a proper political platform should cover the subjects of finance, transportation, land and labor. Such a platform must necessarily demand the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver. If you can conscientiously and earnestly unite with us in free coinage platform like this we will welcome you most heartily and fraternally.

As to the two old parties, which you will seem willing to trust, if they will make certain promises in their platform we would ask what more can they promise in the future than they have in the past? And if they have failed to keep their promise in the past, will they not do so in the future? Their platform reminds one of the platforms of a railway train. They are not made to stand on, but to get on in. They are constructed on the kaleidoscope plan. They promise everything to everybody before election and then proceed to serve their masters in Wall street and London.

This has been the policy of all old parties during the history of our country. It was a new party that gave us freedom from King George. It was a new party that gave us freedom on the high seas. It was a new party that abolished chattel slavery. And, in our opinion, it must be a new party to free us from industrial slavery. You cannot reverse your new wine in old bottles. You cannot renew vitality. It is far safer and wiser to reorganize and build new for the purposes in hand.

As to the "solid South" which you mention nothing can be done by outside influence. That is not an attractive people have local questions which they alone can understand and manage. The South will remain solid for self-protection until there shall grow up in the North and West a new party which they can support and trust. Their confidence cannot be gained by mere platitudes and promises, but when we win by our continued action and the faithful performance of pledges, then and not till then, will the solid South be dis-

### OVER THE NATION.

News of the People's Party in Other States—How the Reform Hosts are Marching for the Conflict.

State Convention in Kentucky—Alliance Democrats in Alabama—Congressmen Nominated in Missouri.

#### IN ALABAMA.

There was practically only one party in Alabama before the Alliance movement came into existence. Two years ago, there was a contest inside the democratic party between the Alliance faction and the old line democrats. Jones, the old line candidate, was nominated and Kolb, the alliance man, was defeated as his friends claimed by fraud. Since then the breach between the two factions has widened and the bitterness greatly increased.

Last week the democracy of Alabama met again in convention. The Jones men organized the convention with the help of a lot of men who were not legally elected. The Alliance faction then withdrew and organized a convention of their own, nominated a full state ticket with Kolb at the head, and will send a contesting delegation to Chicago.

This alliance faction is the same thing as the people's party and it stands a line chance to carry the state. The people's state convention met at Lexington, June 8, and elected delegates to the Omaha convention. The St. Louis meeting was adopted, and Hon. C. L. Pinkham of Greene county was nominated for congress. He accepted in a lengthy and very able address.

June 24 the people's convention in the first district nominated Herbert Bronson for congress and decided against all fusion.

#### NEBRASKA PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Pensions have been granted to residents of Nebraska as follows: Original—Daniel C. Collins, Amos Warrick, Josiah W. Spencer, Warren Salisbury, Eleazer W. Carpenter, Thomas O'Connor, A. F. Horner, Evan M. Mosely, Samuel Donaldson, William H. Summers, Joseph M. Giddings, Albert W. Mills, John E. Westcott, Abraham Komers, Henry Louey, James K. Ball, George J. Carrington, William H. Myers, N. T. Wiley, David Rodenbach, William Milas, Phillip Yokem, Josiah Meier, William Y. Zinn, Robert A. Clark, Bennett B. Melton, Reissue—George Granger, Original, widows etc.—Catharine Cannon, Laura J. Granger.

Original—David F. Botwell, Alexander E. Linn, George L. Blanchard, Henry McAuly, Thomas T. Jordan, Matthew Frenoble, William S. Richards, Henry C. Robertson, Jabez C. Crocker, Ferdinand Reimers, Silas Clark, William H. McIntyre, James Spencer, Moses Battershall, James M. Myers. Additional—Jacob B. Klump, Henry Glasco, Franklin Miller, Chas. W. Dean Increase—Michael D. Scanell, Edward Nelson.

#### Republicans Ratify.

On Saturday evening the republicans of Lincoln had a ratification meeting in the back yard of the post office. About three hundred of the orthodox collected around an improvised speaker's stand and listened to speeches by J. L. Caldwell, W. H. Woodward, F. W. Collins, Jessie B. Strode, F. J. Kelley, Judge Field, Judge Parker, Capt. Billingsley, and T. C. Munger. Their speeches were as follows:

"Great party, grand statement; splendid record; unparalleled prosperity; Cullen affair; Behring Sea difficulty; peerless diplomacy; We're all for Harrison; He's a republican; So are we; We want a Navy; We want a merchant marine; reciprocity; matchless man from Maine; protection; American labor; McKinley and his wonderful bill; we'll fight the war; statesmanship; progress; genius; prosperity; patriotism; enthusiasm; glorious victory next fall."

Of course the different speakers delivered this speech with slight variations and some omissions; but there was a close adherence to the text on all essential points.

Strenuous efforts on the part of the management were made to raise some enthusiasm, but it was up-hill work. The applause was confined to a small number and was anything but hearty. Even the "three cheers for Harrison" were weak in force and volume. The band played patriotic airs as enthusiastically as the weather would permit. The rockets fizzed and soared and blossomed out with razzle-dazzle success. The fountain merely shot forth its sparkling streams, suggesting to all who tasted, the coming journey up that river so well known in politics.

#### 400 Teachers Wanted

to attend Fairfield College Summer Normal. Classes will be formed in the branches required for the three grades of certificates—other classes if sufficient call for them. Methods of teaching thoroughly discussed and leading teachers to present latest and best in the art of elementary work. Evening meetings will be held to discuss educational subjects, present essays, etc. The Normal begins July 5th, term six weeks. Tuition six dollars. Board and furnished rooms \$2.50 per week. For further information address A. J. MCKEIK, O. C. HUBBELL.

#### Leads them All.

The Lincoln Road Grader. For information address H. J. WALSH, Cor. 11th & O St., Lincoln, Neb. C. M. Gardner has opened a hat and men's furnishing goods store in the new Y. M. C. A. building Cor. 13th and N. He also has an agency for Wanamaker & Brown's custom made clothing.

### THE SONS OF VETERANS

The Sons of Veterans are in annual encampment at David City today. Chandroa Academy graduated six young people Wednesday evening. A stock company will build a \$5,000 butter and cheese factory at Painview, Neb. Up in Norfolk the unamuzzed dog is being turned into sausage as fast as the machine will grind. The Free Masons of Bennet have elected Charles A. Pierce, worshipful master for the ensuing year. Superior is making great preparations for a reunion which is to be held there from the 22d to the 27th. Beatrice is dry—that is as to water works. The contractors want more money and the council is inactive and the people are mad. The two street railway companies of Beatrice have been trying to consolidate but cannot succeed in doing so. Prominent citizens of Syracuse are making investigations with a view of establishing water works and electric light plants in that enterprising town. Beatrice opens the list of sun strokes for this season. A workman on the public buildings, was overcome but will recover. Wahoo is all wrought up over the death of a man who went insane from religious excitement during some so-called holiness meetings. Mrs. Edwards of the Lincoln public schools delivered an address before the people of Waverly which pleased them greatly. The teachers' associations of Pawnee, Johnson and Gage counties are planning for a joint meeting at Beatrice during the Chautauqua assembly. The stock feeders of Gage county will meet in Beatrice on the 14th to take steps looking toward a reduction in the tax assessment made upon feeders. At Butte, Judge Baines of Norfolk, will speak on the glorious Fourth, and two hundred Sioux warriors have been engaged to perform their native dances. Butte is away up. Three children, one boy and two girls were born day before yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Blue Springs. They are all strong, and bid fair to make the Beck household about three times as lively as it ever has been. One cracker trust of Omaha has swallowed up another. The National factory, better known as the McClurg, is shut down, and its operators are working at the Garney factory, which belongs to the American biscuit company. A thief burglarized a house in Columbus, carrying off watches and valuable jewelry. This did not startle the people greatly but the burglar was caught a few hours later and then there was astonishment in every face. Such a thing had not occurred before in years. A combination of the cable car and whiskey in Omaha is reducing the population of that city very rapidly. If the present rate of fatalities continues, Omaha will have to engage Colonel Tom Cook to take the next census, or be left in bad shape. A "three mile strip" of unsurveyed land up in Butte County on the state line which has been the cause of endless conflict with the owners of a large tract which is likely to prove fatal to one M. F. Jones, who was shot through the head and in the neck. Another man had his skull fractured. West Point has had a fatal shooting affair. The city marshal while endeavoring to arrest a man in a disorderly house, was assailed with such violence that he was compelled to kill his assailant. It seems that the dead man was an all around tough. The coroner's jury exonerated the marshal. Sunday evening, shortly after six o'clock, the town of Doniphan was struck by a hailstorm, which swept across before it with the force of a tornado. Hailstones were piled in drifts several feet deep and every pane of glass on the windward side of houses of Doniphan was broken out. Much damage was also done to fruit and crops. Beatrice has a large sized family quarrel on its hands between rival street railway companies. Saturday night at 12 o'clock fifty workmen began tearing up the pavement and laying a second track in one of the principal streets. Before morning the work was interrupted by officers of the law on the ground that the men were working on Sunday. Injunctions and counter injunctions follow and the end is not yet. Wilkins Ruskin, an Omaha boy 21 years of age, and a member of the sophomore class at Yale, has died from the effects of an injury received during his initiation into the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a Greek letter society at Yale college. While undergoing the initiation ceremony he received a severe blow upon the abdomen which brought on a case of peritonitis, which proved fatal. He was a graduate of the Omaha high school and stood very high in his classes at Yale. His remains will be brought to Omaha for interment. Ex-Councilman B. F. Madsen, of Omaha, was convicted in district court yesterday of having proposed to receive a bribe of \$500 from O. H. Ballou for voting for the Ballou electric ordinance. Madsen attempted to prove that he did not receive the check, but that it was left on his desk and that he gave it to a friend as an "April Fool." Madsen's attorneys attempted to prove that his mind was in a tight condition, and that he could not remember well, but it took the jury but a few minutes to decide to give Madsen an opportunity to rest his mind in the quietude of the county jail. George E. Timme, chairman of the board of county commissioners at Omaha, died Monday without a moment's warning. In apparent health through the day, he spent the evening with his family reading Indian stories and telling of his early struggles. Referring about 10 o'clock with his little four-year-old daughter, he seemed inclined to continue his conversation, but the little girl kissed him and said she was too sleepy to talk, when he suddenly sat up in bed and giving one cry, fell back upon his pillow dead. Mr. Timme has been a prominent citizen of Douglas county ever since he settled there in 1868.

### PRESIDENT L. L. POLK,

Died June 11, 1892.

Mourn for the foregone, Polk, of immortal name, Worthless to lead us on, Wielding truth's sword of fame, Honored by honest men, Hope of the humblest men, Millions commanding when God called him home. Tyrants rejoice o'er thee, Struck in thy many prime— Working men weep for thee, Leader of love sublime, Fighting to disenfranchise, Brother, embosomed to all— Earth felt a great fall, When the blow came.

Philip of Macedon, Hero of phalanx fame, And his yet greater son, Joining the spears became Captains invincible— Greater thy work we tell, Felt in the gates of hell, Kings to cast down, Phalanx leader of, Millions with ballots blast, Wise as the Greeks, shall move, Spirit of thine impressed, Joined against tyranny, Fighting till all are free— Thou, from thy heights, shalt see Justice enthroned.

GEORGE HOWARD GIBSON, Lincoln, Neb., June 14, 1892.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

"Death, indeed, loves a shining mark," for L. L. Polk is dead. There were but few men in this country that would have been missed more, or but what, in the interest of humanity, could better have been spared; and but few perhaps of our own people will ever realize the loss to our cause. It was my good fortune to know him, although I never met him but once. It was at the great St. Louis conference, last February. There were many great men in that memorable body. Men whose names will go down to generations yet unborn, with increasing lustre. Names that will live in the history of the people's movement, and that will be honored as the authors of the proclamation of industrial emancipation, there sent forth as long as free government shall exist on earth. Names that will become dearer to the struggling millions, as their condition grows better, for the great work there done, and the declarations there made. But grandest among those grand men, bravest among those brave spirits, most eloquent among that Athenian band stood L. L. Polk. He was the one man to whom all eyes turned when a president of the conference was to be chosen, and to him since that conference, have we steadily looked as one, at least, who should be upon our national ticket, and lead us in the coming struggle. To meet such a man was to know him and to know him was to love him. But few men have I ever met that so inspired me. No one could stand in his presence without feeling his influence. There was an inexpressible something that pervaded the very atmosphere around him. His very silence was eloquent, and his words were inspiration itself. But Polk is dead, and while we mourn our loss, the serious question is, who shall take his place? Our heart shall bear the people's burdens as did his! Upon whose tongue shall kindle the fire of his eloquence, and whose shoulders are worthy to receive his mantle? No, Polk is not dead. He still lives in his words, and in his works, and in the hearts of a suffering and struggling people. His name is "One of the few, the immortal names That were not born to die." J. V. WOLFE.

#### A Story of the Flag.

June 10th 1892. Last fall the independents held a public meeting and speaking at Loup City, Sherman county, Neb. One R. Taylor an independent merchant of that place hoisted his flag, the stars and stripes, and by mistake got the flag upside-down, and such a howl you never heard as the republicans sent up. They threatened to mob him and tear the flag down. But Lo! to day as I drove into Litchfield on coming in sight of the flag pole I saw the stars and stripes about four feet below the top of the pole. I wondered why it should be in that position it being too high for mourning. On coming nearer I could see a white rag floating above the flag approaching nearer I could see a name on the rag. Shades of departed patriots! The name was Harrison, Harrison the man that would veto any bill that would increase the circulation of money a few cents, two feet higher than the American flag! But then that is their aim, to keep their pets and party ahead and higher than anything else. Yours for Success, AN OLD SOLDIER.

#### The Body of an Unknown Man

found in the river at Omaha yesterday.

### STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Kilpatrick vs. Richardson. Defendant given leave to file reply briefs in twenty days. The Franklin County Farmer's Mutual Insurance company was admitted yesterday by the state auditor. Hellman vs. Oliver. Revived in name of Marie Hellman, executrix of estate of Meyer Hellman, deceased. State ex. rel. Manufacturers' Accident Indemnity Company vs. Benton, ordered on docket and advanced. Roman vs. Hellman. Revived in name of Marie Hellman, executrix of estate of Meyer Hellman, deceased. Articles of incorporation of the Henderson town hall association were filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state. Articles of incorporation of the Elmwood Lumber company were filed Saturday with the secretary of state. Mr. Ed Brooks, who fell from a windmill at Geneva about a week ago, died Sunday afternoon, not having regained consciousness after the fall. The Fraternal Order of Protectors is the name of a secret, fraternal and benevolent society admitted to transact insurance business in Nebraska. State ex. rel. Crawford vs. Norris. Demurred to in form as unperfected. Defendant allowed to answer in ten days. This is the judicial contest case. The following causes were argued and submitted Monday at 10 o'clock, Guthrie vs. Ray, Belknap vs. Swart, Curtin vs. Atkinson, State ex. rel. Cochran vs. Hopewell. The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: John W. Roundbush, of Douglas county, Hugh Lancaster and H. W. McQuain of Lancaster county. Adjutant-General Vifquain has completed his tour of inspection of the national guard, and has granted leave for company B, First regiment, located at Fullerton, to go into camp without expense to the state on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, in order to take part in the G. A. R. celebration. The company has designated the meeting as Camp Vifquain. Harriet Hodgkinson against Sarah Hodgkinson is the title of a case which comes up from Nemaha county. The defendant in error is a daughter-in-law of the plaintiff and in the lower court recovered judgment for \$500 because her husband had been induced by plaintiff in error to leave her and go to California because she would not submit to the performance of an abortion. The supreme court also handed down an opinion in the case involving the right of Governor Boyd to remove members of the Omaha fire and police commission. The governor removed three members of the commission, they refused to vacate the office and the case came to the supreme court. The court unanimously decided that the commissioners could be removed for cause only, based upon specific charges of misconduct. The Farmer's Elevator company of Syracuse, having been refused the right to erect an elevator on the grounds of the Burlington and Missouri railroad company, filed a complaint yesterday with the state board of transportation, asking that such right be granted. A similar case that came up from Elmwood two years ago and the board ordered the railroad company to give the elevator company a site. This was affirmed by the state supreme court, and is now pending in the United States supreme court. Governor Boyd has appointed the following Nebraska delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections, which is to be held at Denver, June 23d to 30th: Rev. A. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins, Cadet Taylor, Mrs. William G. Maul, Mrs. T. L. Kimball, Mrs. A. D. Marse, Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Thurston, all of Omaha; Justus R. Stratton, C. K. Cubcock, Mrs. Angie Newman, H. A. Babcock, L. B. Hoel and Rev. John Hewitt, of Lincoln. The case of Delos F. Slayton against the E. & M. V. railroad company was filed yesterday on error from Brown county. Plaintiff was a boy twelve years of age and the suit is brought by Emory Slayton, his father. In April, 1890, the section foreman vacated the section house in Ainsworth. Some time later some children got into the vacated house and carried away a tin box which contained dynamite for signaling trains. Delos Slayton put it on the ground and struck it with a hammer. The boys face was torn, the sight of his right eye was ruined, for which he sued the company for \$10,000, but Judge Kinkaid instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. Chief Justice Maxwell has addressed a communication to Gov. Boyd in which he states that the law empowering the governor to pardon two criminals on the Fourth of July is unconstitutional. The law provides that said pardons shall be issued upon the written recommendation of the warden of the penitentiary, the attorney general, secretary of state and chief justice of the supreme court. The chief justice says the act is in the nature of special legislation which is forbidden by the constitution. The law applies almost wholly to persons convicted of murder in the second degree, and may work as an encouragement of crime. The law placing the granting of pardons in the hands of the governor alone is sufficient to provide for all cases where pardons are really deserved, and any act that shifts the duty from the governor to a special board is unconstitutional.

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

In one township in Minnesota every man is a member of the people's party club, except a postmaster and a wheat buyer, and in another township only one man votes anything but the new party ticket.—Ullyses Dispatch.

Seventeen republican papers in the state of Kansas alone have espoused the people's cause since the St. Louis conference. The last one to come into the independent ranks was the Clay Center Dispatch, edited by the secretary of the republican state central committee.—Beaver City Times.

The county alliances all over the state are endorsing the work done by Hon. O. M. Kem, and encouraging his faithful labor and loyalty to his constituents. This is a black eye to the paid assassins who are trying to stab him.—Stromsburg Headlight.

When an honest man takes up the issues of the times with a determination to find out the truth of the matter, you may safely gamble how that man's vote will be cast the next time he goes to the polls. Education is a mighty factor in combatting ignorance and prejudice.—Atoc County Alliance.

Hon. O. M. Kem, the plain farmer congressman from this district has succeeded after a hard fight in passing in the House the amendment which directs the expenditure of \$80,000 of the topographical survey fund to be made west of the 97th meridian. This will certainly result in good to this part of Nebraska where no government funds have ever heretofore been expended. Now let us forward with our petitions to have the work in our part of the territory and thus reap a good share of the benefit.—Sidney Poiard.

#### A Volunteer.

HYANNIS, Neb., June 11, '92. I have noticed with pleasure that you have started a daily paper (much needed) I therefore volunteer my services to push the enterprise to glory and success. I believe I can obtain a goodly number of subscribers in this county. Yours for Success, R. LEE HARMON, Supt. Public Instruction Grant Co.

#### Kem is Their Man.

GREELEY, Neb., June 10, '92. At the regular monthly meeting of the Greeley County Farmers' Alliance held at Greeley Center June 4th the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Farmers' Alliance of Greeley county hereby endorse the action of Hon. O. M. Kem in congress and we most earnestly believe that he is the best man to knock out the would be Dorseys of this district. F. H. BARRY.

#### Camping at Omaha the 4th.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 14, '92. J. M. THOMPSON: DEAR SIR:—There are several counties in the state who are contemplating the advisability and economy of coming to the great convention on the fourth, and bringing with them tents and facilities for camping. Some already it is said, have made arrangement for camping grounds. Bennington, 14 miles away N.W. you through the ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT may say to all those who are thinking of attending the convention in that way, that I will furnish 20 acres in the highest part of the city of Omaha, all of which is excellent for camping ground purposes. It lies within one block of the 32nd St. street car line, which runs right to the Coliseum, the place of hol'ing the convention. Yours Fraternally, ALLEN ROOT.

#### A Visit to Hawthorne.

On Tuesday a representative of the ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT went out to visit Hawthorne, three miles southwest of Lincoln, the site of the great Western Normal School, the buildings for which are now being erected. The location for this school is the most beautiful and healthful that could have been found near Lincoln. The main school building which is now about half built is one of the largest and most commodious in the west. It is 265 feet long and three stories in height. It will be handsomely finished. Stevens Bros. of Lincoln the contractors now have one hundred and fifty men employed in pushing this building to completion. The school will be opened early in Sept. under the management of Prof. Wm. M. Croan who built up the Western Normal at Shenandoah Ia. When the buildings of that school burned four months ago, Prof. Croan concluded to seek a new location to rebuild the school. Hence he came to Lincoln as the best place in the west. So this is merely an old school in a new location. With Prof. Croan at its head this school will prove an immense success. The west-side improvement association has planted 240 acres of land about the building which it calls Hawthorne. The site is beautifully located and overlooks the city of Lincoln. It will be built up with cottages and residences for the accommodations of students and patrons of the Normal. The writer had the pleasure of riding out to Hawthorne in the carriage of Mr. L. D. Fowler of the firm of Barber & Fowler. These two gentlemen have been chiefly instrumental in securing the location of this school, an pushing the enterprise forward, for which they deserve great credit.

#### THE LINCOLN DAILY SUN.

The first and best People's party daily in the United States. Subscribe for it and get the news of the reform movement, the general news, the Nebraska news, the Lincoln news, the voice of the people. The Daily Sun will advocate the truth, fight for political reform, expose fraud and corruption. Subscribe now. Talk it up in your lectures, assemblies and clubs. Work for it in your county conventions. Subscription price only \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months. Agents and correspondents wanted everywhere. Address the ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO., Lincoln, Neb.

#### Paul Schminke helped the boys to ratify at Nebraska City last night.

Nobody knows how to ratify better than does Paul Schminke. He can stand a great deal of it.