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ALLENTON, Mo., May II. Judging from the tenor of letters am receiving from different parts of the State, it becomes my duty to again call the attention of patrons to our true status on the subject of poli-

Brother Patrons: You must allow me to be plain and emphatic; I am naturally so, and never tried to learn to be otherwise. The position occupy in our order is by your voluntary suffrages. You placed me in position to require one to take a solemn obligation to see that our aws are enforced. To the best of my knowledge and ability, I intend to perform that duty. Allow me again to quote from the

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and it is so plain that no one need The first proposition is that the

grange, as such, can have nothing to do with polities, The second is that by becoming a member of it we are not released from any of the duties or responsibilities of citizenship.

The third is that it is the duty of

every citizen to take a proper inter-

est in the polities of the country. The fourth is that it is his duty to do all in his power legitimately to reform the abuses and corruptions that exist by putting honest and capable men into positions of trust and The fifth is to beware of men who The sixth is that an honest differ-

nce of opinion is no crime.

representation, distribution of burens and of power. The eight is that sectionalism is wrong and should be ignored, and the past differences of opinion should have nothing to do with the present.

The ninth is that the right of every

The seventh is a fair and equal

man to be governed by his own honest convictions of duty is fully recognized. Now, brother patrons, there one restriction found in the first proposition, that is, that we, shall not bring polities into the grange. This is an essential with us, and in this there must be unity, But is there not liberty enough in

the other eight propositions, with "charity" included, to satisfy any

some of you say: "The old parties have become so corrupt that we cannot trust them?" Ah, my friends, of whom are these parties composed? Mostly of ourselves. By a reglect of duty we have allowed our important interests to fall into the hands of a few designing leaders, we following blindly where they lead. 'We have allowed them to do our thinking, planning their own elevation to places of trust and power, and then legislating to suit hemselves, bowing to the behests of higher party leaders, or allowing themselves to be seduced from the path of duty by the money and influence of wealthy monopolies. But could they have done this without your aid? Think a little. Have you not been in the habit of attending the primary

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in either of them to build up with: Then, where are you going to get it? Ah, that is not the troub e, my friends. Shall I be a little plainer and tell you that all the trouble come from your own neglect of duty. It is your fault. Well, I imagine you say that is pretty plain talk. But is it not true? You don't fly off at a tangent and get angry with me for telling you the truth.

But do you say: What are we do?
We cannot stand it to have things
go on as they are. Well, I will tell
you what I think you ought to do.
I know you have been thinking as you never thought before. So far. good. Continue to think and investigate, meet together and consult together, laying aside former prejudices and jealousies, embrace all the means within your reach to btain correct information of what s needed to correct existing evils. Don't confine your consultations or readings to those who have been in the habit of agreeing with you, and thinking as you have thought. But don't allow anybody else to do your thinking. Don't wait for politicians and little ringleaders to call you together to ratify their ready-made plans. Call your primary meetings yourselves, and see that politicians, office-seekers, and ring-leaders take ack seats this time.

Of course, they have as much right there as you have, and as much voice, but no more. Don't let them run the machine. For all positions select your truest and most capable men, who had not been seeking the position. It will be a safe rule to reject all such. Abstain from and discountenance the use of money to elect any man to any position. If you can possibly help it by legitimate means, never allow any man to obtain any office, high or low, by the use of his money to influence his election. Set him down as an unsafe man to trust. There is no more corrupting practice than this; none that has led to more enormous corruption. Now, my good brother patrons, if you will take a little pains, you can easily make the distinction be-

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