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United States bank was chartered it was provided that but 6 per cent. interest should be charged, and Alexander fiamiliton expressed the hope that within 20 years interest would be reduced to 1 per cent. Since these earlier and better days the government has legislated in financial matters directly in favor of the money-loaners, and they are rapidly absorbing the entire wealth of the people.

of the pe-pie.

Thirty-five years ago I taught school in a town situated in one of the most fertile countries in the upper Willa-

mette valley.

At that time a gentleman with a small basketful of type and a hand press was publishing a weekly newspaper. He then was not worth probably nearly as much as any one of a hundred farmers that lived about the village. Shortly afterwards he sold his paper and went into the banking business. After the lapse of a third of a century, the farmers alluded to after worrying and toiling iapse of a third of a century, the farmers alluded to after worrying and toiling the whole year round, year after year, in summer heat and winter rain, and worth no more than then, while the banker, without such toil and worriment, has accumulated wealth sufficient to buy out the whole hundred farmers and have a large pile left. Is not a system of finance which thus allows the few to absorb the wealth of the many one that should be remedied by law, remedied by that should be remedied by law, and is it not high time that the govern ment should interpose, as Russia has done, by making government loans upon tand to save its yeomanry from the money-lenders who are sucking the lifeblood out of the people?

Judge Wilson Quotes 1873 Speeches OGALALLA. Neb , May 19, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

I am not given to flattery, but I think from the firm. praise should be given 'when 'merited. I therefore, desire to compliment you on the neat clean appearance of your much to collect them. Each sub-Allipaper as well as the subject matter con tained therein. I am especially pleased with the correspondence as well as the editorials. Each week there seems to be Alliance on October 1st, time. The an improvement and I feel certain that county will furnish a combination order its missionary work is adding scores of blank to the business agent, who will converts to our cause. I most heartily have as many as want twine on time coincide with the views of your corres- put down the amount they want, then pondent A. M. B. from Imperial, Neb., and hope that the Independents will see for the whole amount signing himself to it that many voters that are members as security, then take it to the bank or to it that many voters that are members as security, then take it to the bank or citizens who are peaceably exercising of the old parties have an opportunity responsible merchant and have him their lawful right to petition the gov to read THE WEALTH MAKERS. It was honest reading that opened my eyes to NOUNCED BANKABLE. Send that order the fact, that the legislation of this to me and I will ship the twine at the country-for years past-had been in cash prices quoted. This is the plan the interest of the great corporations and money speculators. The times that National Union Co., and we find it very are upon us now have been foreseen by the leaders of both old parties for years, stand up and continue the ngu those aggressive menopolies.

In proof of this fact I quote from speeches made over twenty years ago in Congress. On the 26th day of Feb. 1873, Mr. Holman (Dem), from Indiana, half cent per pound more on time; but

If the people would maintain their these overgrown and aggressive agencies of wealth you have armed (meaning congress) with such dangerous powers, shall not usurp the powers of government, but the rightful powers of the people shall alone be represented in Congress. Mr. Townsend of N. Y. in a speech in

the 42nd Congress said:

Great corporations have thorugh their paid agents entered these cham-bers; the voice of the nation has been smothered in the lust for gain.

Hon. J. R. Hawley, (Rep) from Conn . said in a speech in Congress on the 25th, day of February 1873:

tions and evasion If we dare indulge in legal quibbles and dodges, and let a man escape purely upon them, we may possibly awaken a storm that will be no respecter of persons. The people can not impeach, they cannot expel, but they can come here with fierce unappeasable hunger for justice, and clear these balls of all of us forever, as the money changers were driven from the temple when the sweetest tempered Man that ever lived, horse whipped them from its sacred courts.

On the 3d, day of March 1873, Hop. Thomas Swan in a speech in Congress

used the following language: The rapid crystallization of an indig-nant public feeling, the firm and decid-ed tone of the public press are the unmistakable indications of a gathering storm which, without prompt and decided action on the part of this House, threatens to break ever us with results their obligation, but the initiation feethat no man can foresee. The fact can may be omitted. people striving to maintain the purity

they would come to the conclusus but for the fuel-ment evening. with me that the tariff nestion has been simply a sham eattle between the old parties for the purpose of pulling the wool over the oyes of the voters, that they might not oyes of the voters, that they might not ing places on the dates given:

Syracuse,

JOHN W. WILSON

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THE WEALTH MAKERS ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

BY MRS. J. T. KELLIE, SEC'Y

has been attributable to our system of finance and the high rate of interest demanded for money. When the old the demanded for money when the old the states bank was chartered it was also Pleasant Hill township this week. I hope to have Webster county organized by fall, with the help of the assistantorganizer.

State Lecturer, J. H. Powers, writes that he reorganized Hazel Green Alliance, No. 47, Nuckols county this week. Also reorganized Mt. Pleasant Alliance in Pawnee county, with 14 members. Had a good meeting at Burchard and arranged for reorganizing there.

"Please state how much I am obliged to send for old members that have come in since last report." Answer.-ten

More interest has been taken in our Alliance of late than for a long time previous. Old members are coming

back and some new ones. May the good work continue and may Coxie accomplish what he went to A. J. H. Washington for.

Saunders county-Price you give on twine is worthy of consideration. I will make good use of the list when reor-J. H. T.

I sent price of twine to all county secretaries and delinquent Alliances, and many others, and since then have been offered a reduction of one-half cent per pound on the last six kinds on the list and 12) cents additional discount on Manilla in car lots. County or sub-Alliances who desire to buy please let me know the address of your purchasing agent, and I will have samples sent

Terms on twine. The company would take individual notes, but it costs tor ance can appoint a business agent who must have a good financial standing to whom I will sell the twine for the whole add all together and make out a note write across the back of the note PROupon which we bought our twine of the G. H. G. acceptable.

This offer refers to the hrst three but they have not the moral courage to kinds on the list sent out which were agent secure he would doubtless exact some security from the others.

The time terms of the company are very similar except, that they ask oneas they offer one-half cent discount from the price sent it is a very good offer. free institutions they must demand that This they intend as the agent's com mission; but I wrote them I wanted the lowest price possible for the Alliance, and they could make their own arrange ments with their agents. Where are Alliance can buy for cash they should not need to pay an agent to do the ordering for them. This twine is all

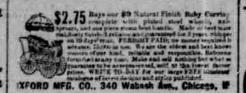
Madison county-We have decided to join two or three Alliances together and form one strong Alliance. I am very anxious to get this Alliance start ed, for I think we can do a great deal of The people will not tolerate equivoca- good, and God knows it is time for us to do something for the great masses.

> A. A. B. Perkins county-Our Alliance wants to know if we can take in members as just the fee that we send to the State Alliance, 25 cents. Money is so scarce that we want to make it as easy to join as possible. Can we take in old members of dead Alliances without initiation fees? They have the new work. C. M. Answer. It does not seem as if the state Alliacce could or should keep sub-Alliances from remitting their share of dues when they see fit. In taking in members from dead Alliances I should rule that a committee of investigation be appointed, and they be bailoted on

as a new member. They should renew

Pawnee county-The State Lecturer power behind the throne greater than l'awnee county—The State Lecturer the throne itself, and that there is no of the F A & I U. gave a lecture is antagonism more to be dreaded than Burchard, Neb., the 21st, at 3 p. m. to that of an outraged and justly excited an appreciative audience. He also rean appreciative audience. He also re of their institutions against fraud and organized an Alliance at Mt. Pleasant in the evening, with 14 members, and If this letter was not already too long their numbers will rapidly increase, I I should have compared some of the prediction my personal knowledge of shove extracts with speeches made in the community. He also spoke at Congress recently by some of the same Bookwaiter on the 22 to a most attengentlemen, especially the recent speech tive audience. I need not say the uiof Senator J. R. Hawley, made in oppo- most decorum was observed on the parsition to Senstor Allen's resolution in of every one present, and seemingly reference to the Coxey army. I wish every word he said was well received. every Republican and Democrat and It was no political harangue, but a true especially all old soldiers that fought reform gospel sermon. It was all edufor the flag of freedom in the war of cational. As a result the Alliance a the rebellion, would read up on the Mission Creek will probably be rear great questions of the day without ganized. It probably would have been prejudice. I think if they would reorganized while Mr. Powers was with

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Resolutions Supporting the Commonweal.

Resolutions adopted unanimously by the Star Alliance, No. 1325, of Polk county, Nebr., May 21, 1894,

Whereas. We believe the army of the Commonweal to be composed of bona fide laborers and loyal American rnment for the redress of grievances, and that every indignity offered to them is an indignity offered to the laborers

of the whole country: and Whereas. The right of petition and of free speech, two of the bulwarks of our national liberties, guaranteed by our constitution, have been rudely as-sailed on the very threshold of our national Capitol in the unlawful assult by the authorities at Washington upon S. Coxey, Carl Browne and W. C.

J. S. Coxey, Carl Browne and W. C. Jones, leaders of that army, while peacefully seeking to exercise these constitutional rights; Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of Star Alliance, No. 1325, think it to be the duty of every patriotic American citizen, and especially the duty of all labor organizations to do everything in their power to aid these men in asserting and maintaining their undoubted rights as American citizens, and to indignantly protest against the infamous violation of our National Constitution by the contemptible hirelings of Plutocracy now in authority at our national capitol. And, be it

Resolved, That we warmly applaud our nobie U. S. Senator, W. V. Allen, for his eloquent and patriotic defence of our constitutional liberties in the U. S. Senate, and his bold denunciation of the servile horde of meniats who ride across dark between sections five (5) and eight [8] in township two [2], range tweaty-one (21), west 6th P. M., to be 16 feet span, 5 feet high with no approaches.

Andrew Jackson bridge across Beaver Creek to be a constitution of the servile horde of meniats who ride cough shod over the sacred and bloodbought rights of of American citizens.

warranted to be new twine and insect | S. Senate, and his bold denunciation of rough shod over the sacred and bloodbought rights of of American citizens in their eagerness to serve their plutocratic masters. And, be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Hon. W. V Allen and J. S. Coxey, and that they be published in the Shelby Sun and THE WEALTH MAKERS T. E. CASSELBERRY. R A. SCOTT,

Sec'y, pro tem. President.

TARIFF ON THE BRAIN.

Tune "William Brennan," Come all you honest people. Whoever you may be, And help the honest workingmen Besist monopoly. "Tis headed by the brokers; They deal in bonds and stocks; They cite us to the tariff While they're getting in their kocks.

CHORUS: - Tariff on the brain! Tariff on the brain Look out for politicians Who have tariff on the brain. The goldbugs knowing Grover

To their schemeing would agree. They put him in the Whitehouse Their agent there to be They robbed us of our silver And grabbed up all our gold-They cite us to the tariff And leave us in the cold.

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One certain bridge across Medicine Creek, in southeast quarter of section eighteen (18], in sownship four (4), range twenty-five [25], west 6th, P. M., to be 36 feet span, 12 feet high with 8 reet approaches at east end.

One bridge across Medicine Greek on section fine between sections affect high, with 8 feet approaches at each et d.

One bridge across Elk Greek on section line between sections ten (10) and eleven (11), in township four (4), range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 42 feet span, 16 feet high with 10 feet approaches

One bridge across Crum Greek on section line between sections twenty-six (26, and thirty-five (35), in township four (4), range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 36 feet span, 15 feet high with 10 feet approaches.

One bridge across Dry Greek between sections twenty-five (25), and twenty-zix (25), in township four (4), range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 37 feet span, 17 feet high with 10 feet approaches.

tions twenty five (25), and twenty-tire (26), in towaship one (1), range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 28 feet span, 17 feet high with 6 feet approach on south end and 8 feet approach on the north end.

One bridge across Eak Creek between sections twenty-five (25) and thirty-six (36), in towaship one [1], range twenty-three [23], west 6th P. M., to be 24 feet span, 12 feet high, with 6 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections sixteen [16] and twenty one [21], in towaship one [1], range twenty-three [23], west 6th P. M. to be 28 feet span, 10 feet high with 6 feet approach on west end and 8 feet approach on east et d.

e d.

One bridge across Sappa Creek on township line between sections four [4], and thirty-three [33], between townships one [1] and two [2], range twenty-one [21], west 6th P. M., to be 36 feet span, 12 feet high with 8 feet approaches. One bridge across a draw between sections twenty-two [22] and twenty-three [23], in township two [2], range twenty-four [24], west 6th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 9 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

P. M., to be 32 feet span, 9 feet high with 8 feet approaches.
One bridge across a draw between the northeast quarter and southeast quarter of section twenty eight. (28), in township two (2), range twenty-four (24), west 6th P. M. to be 32 feet span, 11 feet high with 8 feet approaches.
Bridge across Heaver Creek between southeast quarter of section tweny-seven (27) and northeast quarter section thirty-four (34), in township two (2), range twenty-four (24), west 6th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 11 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

8 feet approaches.

Bridge across a draw between sections twenty-seven [27] and twenty-eight [28] in town-hip two [2], range twenty-four [24], west 6th P. M., to be 28 feet span, 14 feet high with 8 feet ap-

two (2), range twenty-two (22), west 6in P. M., to be 36 feet span. Il feet high with 8 feet ap-

proaches. Two bridges across Sappa Creek between sections fourteen (14) and twenty three (23). in towaship one (1), range twenty-two (22), wes-son P. M. East bridge to be 35 feet span, 35 feet high with 8 feet approaches. West bridge to be 32 feet span, 14 feet high with 10 feet ap-

proaches.
One proge across a draw in the northeast quarter of section eleven (11), in township one (1), range twenty-two (22), west 6th P. M. to be 16 feet span and 10 feet high.
Buds received on both combination and iron bridges, is feet roadway and 3-inch hard pine flooring all bids must be accompanied by plans and specifications, and good and sufficient bonds, and filed in the county clera's office of Furnas county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 28th day of June, A. D., 1894. Commis ioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 17th day of May, A. D., 1894. 10 H. W. McFadoms, County clerk.

NOTICE.

Mary Thomson, The do e M. Shelton.

The dole M. Shelton, Lizzie Shelton et alizzie Shelton, et al. Theodore M. Shelton and Lizzie Shelton defendants, whil take notice that on the 15th day of May, 1894, plaistiff her in appealed the above nutited case from the disalet court of Frankiln county to the Supreme court of Nebraska and mod therein the evidence and transcript of the record in the case.

The object of said action is to foreclose a certain morngage executed by the above named defendants to one W. J. Neil upon the north west quarter of section four, in town three north, in range is, in Frankiln county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promisery note sated October 1st, 1886, for the sum of \$1,500.00, due five years after date thereof. There is now due upon saids a te and morngage \$1,82.00 for which sum, with 7 per cent, interest from this date palantiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be send to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to appear before the said Supreme court on the bith day of Sept miser, 1894, is receive and do what said court shall find is just and equir able in the premises.

Dates May 19th, 1894.

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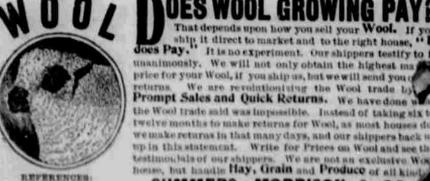
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