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THE WEALTH MAKERS ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

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

Saunders County.—Thanks for co-operative constitution and by-laws. I have just organized an Industrial Legion in Ashland, last night, Saunders county's gold-bug Republican strong- one members. hold, with eighteen recruits. Will reorganize an Alliance in Marbie precinct next week, then Wahoo precinct. The Manual adopted by the F. A. & I. alized farming, some improvement However, if any one knows of any man emancipaton of our wage slaves. [shall try and get it endorsed and used labor involved by our present monetary come out and tell the people what he as a guide for the Industrial Legion. J. H. T.

Perkins County.-We agree with you in all you say in relation to question II, February and March studies, only after discussion we believe that any own one-half section of land somewhere tion of land and had worked hard on it at some future time might wish to go back to what he always calls the "old home." We believe there is enough land to go 'round for some time to come. Enclosed you will find answers to studies for April and May. In question 4 we mean to use or coin all the gold and all the silver and enough paper to make \$60 per capits, and if that will not do the business on a cash basis then make it \$75, or \$100 per capita, or more if necessary; but we believe \$500 will be sufficient. In question 2 we do not thoroughly understand ultimate redemption, but it seems to us that the United States backing up our money is good enough for us, and if the foreign powers do not want it they can let it slope. But we are in no ways alarmed but what they will want it; the only trouble seems to be to check their greed. We will not bother your paterest in these questions. Old members physician it is not equal to some other ful and keep off the grass. are still coming in and where we can find one that nover was a member we induce him to come in. C. F. R., Sec. Alliance No. 1565.

How would it do to allow each citiwho is the head of a family to own a city or town home where they could educate their children, etc., and at the same time own a farm home, provided improved said farm previously and devoted a considerable of the annual income of the farm to its improvement, thus giving weight to their declaration of intention of making it their future home? This would do away with most of the curse of holding land for specu-

It has always seemed strange to me who wish to compel us to trade at home out. Our people came out in force and at dcuble prices, do not advocate an gave good attention to the speakers. American money good for all debts | Well, I say, God help the people of public and private in America. And it this state if this is a sample of the terest wherever studied carefully.

rule are doing all in their power to keep | Valentine us farmers down in business and poli-ties. Please urge this matter on the state officers at once and let them make our fair land. Tem and Russell called W. V. Allen an anarchist, for bravely I think they will succeed. These benedu must be only for Alliance people, and that can be accomplished by a June Apppintments for State Lecspecial discount. The trouble heretofore with the se-called Allianes stores in this state has been, they sold to all at the came price and there was no incontive to jufu an Alliance to resp the bearith.

We have already five Alliance plonice appointed betwee harvest in this courty, and more to follow. Concrat!

OFFICERS STATE ALLIANCE. J. B. Weaver speaks here on July 4th. Let us have Alliance picnics all over the state this summer. H. F. W.,

Pres. County Alliance.

Kearney County. -- We have a good Alliance and good attendance. We will have two new members to initiate at our next meeting. I am going to try and get out and do some work for the Alliance of Kearney county in the J. H. H. near future.

Frontier County.-Considerable interest is being manifested in our Alliance and we expect to have 100 members in six months. G. R.

Webster County .- F. Houchin reorganized Stillwater Alliance No. 828, with thirteen members.

Cedar County .- Fearl Creck Alliance, No. 2223, reinstated with twenty-

initiate the idea of village farming, in- come out and tell what they will do bestead of the present system of individu- fore a nomination is tendered them U. is a grand guide to the light of might be attained, but the isolated who has been named for nomination to go into some business, as soon as he is obtainable, the very opposite answer you ask." yet the success of our princibecame a non-resident he would either is given, "I did not have to." In these ples is dearer to me than any personal have to sell or give his land away, and two answers lies the solution of our aggrandizement, and as I feel that we J. S. M. trouble.

A Resolution of Sympathy.

May 19, 1894. At an open meeting of East Lowell Alliance, No. 1838, the following resolution was passed by unanimous consent and ordered sent to THE WEALTH

Resolved, That we extend a vote of sympathy to General Coxey and his men. D. W. Moon, Sec. pro tem.

Opposes Mr. Swigart's Plan.

CoLON, Neb., May 24, 1804. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

In your issue of today Brother J. Y Now why do intelligent people trifle with this universal destroyer of health, wealth, and happiness?

stimulants, while to a healthy person it is a poison and soon changes the human form divine to a loathsome bloat in appearance, and with blunted moral faculties, lacking justice, mercy, and hon- Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Who ever saw a man made better by using strong drink of any kind?

And supposing it were a nice, clean place, would men take their wives and that they had actually lived upon and children there? They should share all good things, as well as the labors and place of a gun we will each shoulder a trials. Come again.

Yours for reform, MRS. DAVID FRASER.

Grandma, Tom and Russell. RUSHVILLE, Neb., May 26, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The Republicans had a noisy time them well under their persons. that the ones who have so much to say at Rushville last night. Tom Majors, about protecting American industry and Gen. Russell and Grandma Thayer were means. Well do I remember it, and

possible to make it so bad that the foreigher would not take it long enough
to turn it over for some of our surplus
grain or cattle, it would all the better
protect American industry, as then we
would trade altogether among ourselves?
I wish every Alliance would send in
answers showing that they make good
use of the manual, for it will create in
would-be governor. "Tom Majors", and
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and precinct committee met pu possible to make it so bad that the for- would-be governor, "Tom Majors", and use of the manual, for it will create in- dents and the Coxeyites, but not a word for the purpose of hearing the chairof what they would do if elected to state | man and secretary report the work of offices. Great God, it was sickening to the fall campaign, and to make arrange-Sheridan County - We, as Alliance hear them talk, and especially Thayer. ments for the coming convention and people, must make arrangements to He said, as the last speaker and as Tom campaign. The report of the chairhave a house at Omaha or Lincoln that and Russell had not said anything about man and secretary showed all bills of will sell to us at wholesale rates, and politics, that he should, and as they last fall's campaign paid, and a small save us freight rates from Chicago to had said nothing about their issue he balance of funds on hand for this fall's Omaha, and we can do so if we, as Alli. would. Then we expected to hear campaign. ance people, stand together. Our trade something. But, oh my God. he said, The committee decided to hold the is worth having, and we cannot all or their issue was that Tom Majors was county convention in Lincoln August 1, gaulze stock company stores, and there- running for governor and Russell for 1894, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of fore we must have one good large some other state office. The great placing in nomination a complete counwholesale house in the state that will mystery to our people is that men with to theket; also to select delegates to the deal right with us, and I would like to ordinary some upon any other subject state and congressional conventions. see our state officers use their efforts in will, when it comes to the Issues of the The basis of representation is one delethat direction. I am well aware that day and the cause of the enforced idle- gate for each ten votes cast for Stlas A. in the past it was said we must not do ness of 4,000,000 of men, and the dis- Holcomb at the last general election, anything to set the business people of trustion of all values and the finance of and one delegate for each major fracthe towns against us, and we must keep this country have not a lick of sense tion thereof. And to the state convenon good terms with the storekeepers. I think it is time for us to be independent out of our local merchants, who as a that they had found a few such men in major fraction thereof.

And to the state convention one delegate for every 100 votes cast for >. A. Holcomb and one for each unit of our local merchants, who as a that they had found a few such men in major fraction thereof.

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D. M. RCOGGAN.

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LET US EXCHANGE VIEWS.

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cles on transportation are the ablest ever written by any man in the state. Those who know him best admire bim most. He is a man of brains and of good moral character, and one of a few of his profession (commercial men) who has the manhood to stand up for the downtrodden and the oppressed, and he speaks his sentiments treely at all

There are many other men who have been mentioned by their friends who are generally good men, and I will say to Brother Raver that when we get to For Exchange Six room house and corner lot in Lincoln; could take equity in land Grand Island the 15th of August, If or live stock. their friends place their names before For Exchange-Neat cottage home in Lincoln could take land as part payment. the convention as candidates, we will call them out and make them tell where they stand on our principles before we Otoe County.-If it were possible to nominate them; but don't ask them to condition of life and consequent hard who is unfit for the place, he ought to condition keeps the people ignorant of their sad state. When discussing with some of my neighbors respecting the stupidity of the producers going into the market (so-called) and asking "what are you going to give for our products," and then turning around and making the inquiry, "what do you ask for your wares," their invariable snswer to the American ditizen should be allowed to and then turning around and making them that I fully appreciate their good in the United States, but no more. For wares," their invariable snswer to the been a candidate for any office; and instance, if a farmer owns one half sec- absurd position is "we have to." On while I hope I shall never be placed in the other hand, when any one keeps a position where I shall have to say to for years, and wished to move into town their corn or cattle until a better price my friends, "I will Nor do that which have many men in our ranks better qualified than myself to fill every place on the ticket, I again say, I am not a

candidate for any state office. PORTER, of Merrick.

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For a Four Horsé Wagon Campaign

AINSWORTH, Neb , May 25, 1894. Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Enclosed find one dollar.

I second the motion for a four horse wagon campaign for our delegates to M. Swigart invites criticism on his pro- our state and congressional conventions posed regulation of the liquor business. for we have got horses and wagons, but no money to ride on the cars with. We send our thanks for your defence of the Industrial army; but, Mr. Editor, you Even in the hands of an intelligent know Coxey's fate. You must be care-

Repeat the 1840 Campaign.

HAZARD, Neb., May 17, 1894.

I see it suggested that we attend our state convention in wagons. By all means do so, and I will try to get our delegates from this (Sherman) county to come in that style, each to have bis knapsack, haversack, canteen, and in spade, shovel, mattock, fork, rake, axe, sledge hammer, or something belonging to the farm. We will come in a big wagon prepared to camp out, and we will come peaceably and will keep off the grass, and we will not tramp on our dignitaries' corns. But they must keep

Let us have an 1840 campaign by all will take part again, as old as 1 am. If central committee cuts it out this way.

Fraternally yours, S. G. SWIGART.

Fraternally yours, J. C. MCNERNEY, Chairman. C. E. WOODARD, See'y.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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One bridge across Elk Creek on section line between sections ten (10) and eleven (11), in township lone (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 Creek on section line between sections twenty six (25 and thirty-live (35), in township lour (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 Creek between sections twenty-five (35), and twenty-six (25), in township one (1), range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 17 feet high with 6 feet approach on south end and 8 feet approach on the north end.

One bridge across E.k Creek between sections twenty-five (25) and thirty-six (36), in township one [1], range twenty-three (23), west 6th P. M., to be 31 feet span, 12 feet high, with 8 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections sixteen [16] and twenty one [21], in township one [1], range twenty-three (24), west 6th P. M. to be 28 feet span, 10 feet high with 6 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections sixteen [16] and twenty one [21], in township one [1], range twenty-three (24), west 6th P. M. to be 28 feet span, 10 feet high with 6 feet approach on west end and 8 feet approach on west end and 8 feet approach on east e.d.

One bridge across Sappa Creek on township

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One bridge across Sappa Creek on township line between sections four [4], and thirty-three [36], between townships one [1] and two [2], range twenty one [21], west 5tn P. M., to be 36 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections twenty-two [27] and twenty-three [23], in township two [2], range twenty-tour [24], west 5th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 9 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

P. M., to be 37 feet span, 9 feet high with approaches.

One bridge across a draw between the northeast quarter and southeast quarter of section twenty eight. (28), in township two (3), range twenty four (24), west 6th P. M. to be 32 feet span, 11 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

Bridge across Beaver Creek between southeast quarter of section twenty-soven (37) and northeast quarter section thirty-four (34), in township two (2), range twenty-four (34), west 6th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 11 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

Bridge across a draw between sections twenty-seven (37) and twenty-eight (28), in township two (2), range twenty-four (24), west 6th P. M.,

two [2], range twenty-four [24], west oth P. M. to be 28 feet span, 14 feet high with 8 feet ap

to be 28 feet span, 14 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections one [1] and twelve [12], in township one [1], range twenty-two [22], west 6th P. M., to be 32 feet span, 16 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

Two bridges across Sappa Creek on range line between range twenty-three [23] and twenty-four [24], between sections twenty-five [25] and thery [30]. North bridge to be 25 feet span, 26 feet high with 6 feet approach on north end and 12 feet approach on south end.

South bridge to be 21 feet span, 16 feet high with 6 feet approach on north end and 12 feet approach on south end.

One bridge across Guy Creek on section line between sections eight [8] and nine [9], in town-ship four [4] range twenty-two [22], west 6th P. m. to be 20 feet span, 15 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

oth P. M., to be 20 feet span, 15 feet high with 8 feet approaches.

One bridge across a draw between sections three [3] and four [4], in township two [3], range twenty-one (2]), west 6th P. M., to be 16 feet span, 7 feet high with 6 feet approaches. One bridge across a draw between sections five (5) and eight [8] in township two (2), raage twenty-one (2), west 6 P. M., to be 16 feet span, 8 feet high with no approaches. Andrew Jackson bridge across Beaver Creek between the southeast quarter and southwest

between the southeast quarter and southwest quarter of section eighteen (18), in township two (2), range twenty-two (22), west 6th P. M. to be 36 feet span, 11 feet high with 8 feet ap

Two bridges across Sappa Creek between sections fourteen (14) and twenty-three (33), in township one (16), range twenty-two (22), west 6th P. at. East bridge to be 36 feet span, 30 feet high with 8 feet approaches. West oridge to be 35 feet span, 16 feet high with 10 feet approaches.

Proaches.
One bridge across a draw in the northeast

NOTICE.

The dore M. Shelton, The do. o. M. Skelton, c. al.

Lizzie Shelton, c. al.

Theodore M. Shelton and Lizzie Shelton defoadants, will take notice that on the 15th day of May, 1884, plaintiff herein appealed the above intitued case from the disulct court of Frankilu county to the Supreme court of Neraska and the dherein the evidence and transcript of the record in the case.

The object of said action is to forcelose a certical accordance observed by the Above named.

The object of said action is to foreclose a certain marigage executed by the Above named defendance to one W. J. Nell open he northwest quarter of section four, in town three north, in range is in Franklin county, Nebrasia, to secure the payment of a certain people and obvious is, 1800, on the sum of \$1.500 on, due five years after date thereof. There is now due upon said mote and mortgages, 2000, for which sum, with 7 per cent, interest from this date pitalutif prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that and premises may be said to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to appear before the said Supportune courte on the 18th day of Sept miner, 1801, is receive and the what said court shall that is liest and squit able in the premises.

Daired May 20th, 1801.

MARY TROWSON.

By H. WHITHORN AU'T DE PIE

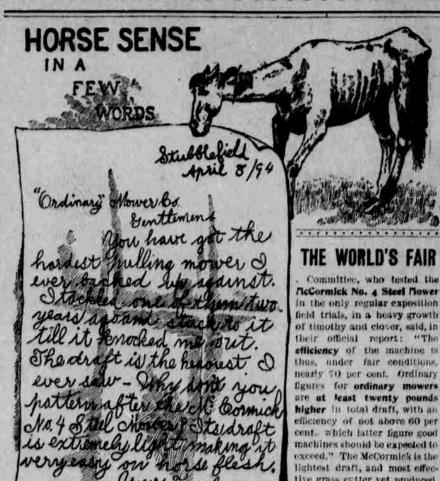
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