THE DEATH OF EAST (DID UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

BY THE ALLIANCE PUBLISHING BOHANNAN BLOCK.

Nebraska.

munications for the paper should sed to THE ALLIANCE PUBLISH be addressed to THE ALLIANCE POST to the ING CO., and all matters pertaining to the ING CO. H. G. ARMITAGE, Editor.

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DECLARATION OF PURPOSES. Profoundly impressed that we, the Farmers' Alliance, united by the strong and faithful ties of financial and home interests, should set forth our declarations, we there-To strive to secure the establishment of

right and justice to ourselves and our pos To labor for the education of the agricul tural classes in the science of economica government in a strictly non-partisan spirit To endorse the motto, "In things essential, unity; in all things charity."

To secure purity of the elective franchise and to induce all voters to intelligently exer cisa:t for the enactment and execution of laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interests of laborers and farmers. To develop a better state mentally, morally, socially and financially. To constantly strive to secure entire ha

mony and good-will among all mankind, and brotherly love among ourselves.

To suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices; all unhealthful rivalry, and all selfish ambition.

To assuage the sufferings of a brother and sister, bury the dead, care for the widows and educate the orphans; to exercise charity to-

on oses in their most favorable light, granting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others, and to protect the principles of the Allianee unto death.

Post Office at Lincoln, Neb., June 18, 1889.
I hereby certify that The Alliance, a weekly newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post Massistant Post M determined by the Third Assistant Fost Master General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged.

ALBERT WATKINS,

ALUNG THE LINE.

[This department is conducted by the Secretary of the State Alliance to whom all communications in relation to Alliance work ort articles upon various subjects of inter to the Alliance etc., should be addressed Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

Custer County and the Alliance. During the last days of the year 1888 the farmers of portions of the county began to discuss the aims, principles, and purposes of the Farmers' Alliance, and on December 26, the Swiss Valley Alliance was chartered with twenty members. Then began, with the new year, an era of organization never equaled in the state, and rarely, if ever, excelled in any state in the un ion. A. Staley, who joined the Altiance while living in Brown county was one of the most active workers in the work here. On March 1st the Alliances then organized met at Broken Bow and formed the County Alliance and elected efficient officers for that or ganization. The state secretary was present at this meeting and commissioned J. W. Hartley as deputy organizer for Custer county. In the short time of seven months the Alliance has gone into nearly every township in the county, there being now fifty-three chartered organizations with a membership ranging from ten to sixty in each Subordinate Alliance, and a degree of interest in all departments of Alliance work equal if not superior to that of any other part of the state.

"In union there is strength," and let all members of our order remember this fact. We must stand shoulder to shoulder in this struggle for equal rights, and no selfish personal ambition must ever interfere with the performance of our every duty as members of the Alliance in Nebraska.

Long live the Alliance in Custer

Mr. A. Hoskins, of Elmwood, sends two subscribers.

J. F. Black, of Indianola, sends club of ten subscribers

Henry Hogg, of Ansley, sends us a club of five subscribers.

Secretary Geo. Foster, of Litchfield sends four subscribers.

W. R. Ballard sends four subscrib

ers from Red Wing and Fullerton. M. H. Severy, of Aurora, sends club of nine subscribers from that place.

sends two more subscribers this week. Geo. L. Sipes, of Emmet, sends application for charter for Eagle Alli- me done good work. Two Alliances ance which is No. 642. This Alliance are the outcome of them being put in starts in with nine charter members.

Wilson Winslow, of Bertrand, sends subscribers from his place and El-

Chas. Humphrey, of Indianola, sends

two subscriptions to the paper from

his place. Secretary E. Goble, of Lamar, Neb., sends a club of seven subscribers to the paper.

Bro. Chas. Wooster, of Silver Creek, sends a club of five subscribers from Clarks, Neb.

A. B. Burden, Clarion, sends club of seven subscribers from Battle Creek and Madison. J. P. Hack, of Belgrade, sends in a

club of six subscribers from Belgrade and Fullerton. C. R. Kirk, secretary of Alliance No. 543, sends three yearly subscribers

from Plainview. Bro. S. J. Urwiller, of Cherry Creek, sends a list of five subscribers from St.

Michael and Nantasket. Wm. Evans, of Taylor, Neb., sends a club of ten subscribers and says he expects to send more soon.

Secretary, J. F. Kiser, of Pleasant View Alliance, sends three subscribers from Merna, Dale and Cliff.

J. A. Gilson, of Grant, Neb., sends application for charter for an Alliance with fifteen charter members.

A list of ten subscribers it received from Indianola, but we have forgotten the friend's name sending them in.

M. H. Severy, of Aurora, sends in an additional club of 7 this week. This makes 17 for Bro. Severy this week. Secretary F. W. Hammond, of Central Alliance, reports a gain of forty-

four members during the last quarter. Secretary Wm. H. Welch, of Wild Horse Alliance, reports six applicants for membership at their next meeting. C. S. Wilson, secretary of Liberty Farmers' Alliance, sends four subscribers for the paper and says it fills

the bill.

Secretary John M. Samuelson, of No. 602, reports a gain of thirteen new members to their Alliance since charered, which was recently.

Bro. C. A. McKinley, of No. 204, Riverton, sends \$1 for the paper and says there are a number of others in his locality who will subscribe soon.

A. B. Chatterton, secretary of Blue Valley Alliance, reports his Affiance n a flourishing condition and an addition of eighteen members during last

sends seven subscribers from his place and Big Springs. He also reports a gain of fourteen new members to their Alliance.

J. W. Dorland, of Elgin, sends club of nine subscribers, and says the farmers are thoroughly awake in his county and he expects to send us as many

Bro. H. G. Wheeler, of Underwood, sends three subscribers to the paper, and asks for blank charter applications, indicating that the work still goes on in Hall county.

Valley Alliance, Broken Bow, reports the outlook for crops good in his counmoney. Straight 10 per cent.

W. R. Ballard, of Red Wing, Nance county, sends three subscribers and says the paper is just what they want. He also reports his Alliance in good

shape and still better prospects ahead. Bro. E. A. Draper, president of Mt. Olive Alliance, Litchfield, Neb., sends his subscription to the paper and says they will send in seven subscriptions from his Alliance after their next

Bro. D. L. Hackett, of Bromfield, still continues his custom of sending two or three subscribers with each letter he writes. Bro. Hackett, is a zealous, untiring worker, and is in the

Clyde E. Clement, secretary of a newly organized Alliance in Furnas the following officers elected: President, Arthur E. Miller; Vice-President, S. B. Roue; Secretary, C. E.

Clement; Treasurer, T.-C. Jones. Secretary fellows, of Sargent Alliance, sends three subscribers from Sargent and says he thinks we will receive a large list from there as soon as the paper is known. He reports the membership of his Alliance at thirtysix, with new ones coming in at every

we receive a big crop?

H. C. Reminger. of Clay Centre, dispels their fear of the order and a necessity for so doing. teaches them what they want to know and should know. The ones you sent the hands of the farmers.

Bro. E. G. Cooley, of Weeping Water, says there is a great deal of inquiry in his section of the country in regard to our paper, among farmers who have not seen a cory of it, and asks for samples which we mail him with pleasure.

Mr. John Leis, Vice-President of the Holt County Farmers' Alliance, sends \$1 for the paper and says: shall do my best to get subscribers for THE ALLIANCE just as soon as I can find time to spare. I want to do my best toward helping your list roll up Success to THE ALLIANCE.

Charter and other supplies received Our Alliance is progressing nicely with a membership of twenty-nine, meeting. They are very much interested in the work. Long live the Alliance, and may the good work go on until the farmers are free from op-EVA DOLE,

Sec'y No. 622. We have a good live Alliance here of Joe shouting and he remained tied up sixty members, and I tnink the Alli- for three days and nights, until his ance is going to be a success. There are several good Alliances here in this part of the country and I would like to see a great many more started, as I think the better organized we are the better work we can do.

Bro. W. E. Murry, of Aurora, send as in a club of ten subscribers, and says: "Please excuse this small list as we had but a few moments time to introduce the paper. These names were all taken in five minutes, or less. Will do better with next order." Certainly we excuse Bro. Murry, and would like to go right on excusing folks for making such breaks at us as

Bro. T. G Rowley sends six subscriptions to the paper from North Platte, and says: I received sample copies of the two first issues of THE Bro. H. C. M. Burgess, of Cam- ALLIANCE. I like the square, plain three-quarters of a mile of home bridge, also has need for blank appli- way in which you put things, very cations for membership and sends for much, and I believe it will be a great help to us farmers in giving voice to Mr. M. Mauring, of Inez, Holt coun- our sentiments, and in showing our ty, sends application for charter for an neighbors that we have a right to live Alliance at his place with eight char- and intend to. Hoping that THE AL-LIANCE may prosper and be a power for great good to the farmers, I re Yours fraternally, etc.

Mr. M. E. Bowlin, of Bromfield, Alliance shipping agent for Hamilton county, says: I have shipped about 30,000 bushels of grain for the Alliance in the last two months. I sold to Coombe & McClemen, of Lincoln, but the elevator men wrote to them that we were not regular dealers and they refused to buy of us. The Business Association has my best wishes and I will do all I can to make it a success. I can see very clearly that our only Bro. E. M. Harrison, of Venango, hope is in the State Business Association. We have organized a Business Association at Bromfield to handle our grain and stock.

Bro. John H. Brown, president of Cat Creek Alliance, writing to the state secretary says: I send in eight new subscribers to the paper and shall stay in the field and send more from time to time as I can gather them in. Our Alliance is prospering finely in the way of taking in new members. We started in with seven charter members and now number about fifty. Our Fourth of July celebration near Mason | FOUR POINTS OF INDUS- | By Com. City was a grand success, and showed | TRY ALLIANCE No. 515. | By Com. Secretary David Tappan, of Tappan | City was a grand success, and showed those outside that the Alliance of Custer county was stronger and more in ty, and no three per cent per month numbers than was anticipated. It was generally estimated that there were at least four thousand people there. Hope you will hear from me often in the way of sending in new subscribers to the paper.

LITCHFIELD, NEB., June 30 .- By request I will send you a report of the organization of the Sherman County Farmers' Alliance. In response to a call issued by Mount Olive Alliance No. 572, the delegates from the Subordinate Alliances in Sherman county met at the United Brethren church, seven miles west of Loup City. Delegates were present from six of the Subordinate Alliances now in Sherman county, representing between 125 and 150 members in this county. After a committee on credentials were appointed, the election of officers was held, and Albert Dickerson, of Litchcounty, named Jones Alliance, reports field, was elected president, and J. W. Zink, of Loup City, secretary. After the election of efficers speeches were made by a number of those present. and a good deal of enthusiasm manifested, and it was resolved that Sherman county keep up with the procession and march shoulder to shoulder with the other counties of this state. Resolutions were adopted to try and organize the balance of this county and double our membership if possible inside of the next two or three months. Our state paper was commented on Jacob Kindscher, of Guide Rock, favorably and all decided to use their sends two subscriptions to our paper, influence to try and secure liberal patand says: I like the paper and will do ronage for the paper as it is just what all I can to introduce it. That is what | we need most in this county where we want to do to wake one another up, the work is new, and the amount of We have slept too long. Had a good interest manifested by both members rain here tonight. Crops look fine, and those desiring to become membut will we get anything gor them if bers to get a correct insight into the objects of the society can be easily ob-Secretary J. W. Goheen, of No. 588, tained through the Alliance paper. says: The good work goes steadily on. The meeting was conducted in har-The great need is to get the constitu- mony and all were well satisfied. Adtions into the hands of the people. It journed to meet when there should be

> E. A. DRAPER, Pres't Mt. Olive Alliance No. 572.

POR INSURANCE.—See or address Swigart & Bush. Mead, Neb., Special Agents Farmers Union (Mutual) Ins. Co., Grand Island, Nebraska.

JOSEPH PLUMMER,

Foully Murdered ... A Short Sketch of the Murdered Man's Life --- Resolutions of Respect, Etc.

The Unknown Assassin Still at Large And For Whose Apprehension \$700 Reward is Offered.

Joseph Horace Plummer was born on a farm in Whiteside county, Illinois, near the city of Sterling, on February 19, 1849. He came to Nebraska in 1867 and remained until 1871, when he went to Texas where he remained eight applicants to be initiated at next for eight years, with the exception of one short visit home. During this time he was for two years a government scout. The rest of the time he was occupied at freighting, hunting, and fighting Indians. He had several narrow escapes. Once he was tied to Bro. M. S. Drennen, president of the stake to be burned, when the ap-Cairo Alliance, Hall county, sends for pearance of troops scared the Indians sample copies of our paper and says: away, but the soldiers failed to hear comrades returned from the, hunt. When they came to him he was so weak that he could not speak. while out hunting he had his horse shot from under him and escaped by running and hiding, and was finally rescued by a party of cow boys. He had other adventures such as are common on the frontier. He settled permanently in Nebraska in 1880, in Otoe county, where he engaged in farming and stock raising until 1887, when he removed to Furnas county and settled on school section 16-3-24-w, where he opened up a farm of about 300 acres and fenced a pasture of about 160 acres. Here he lived with his mother. devoting his time to farming and stock raising until the night of June 22, when he was shot dead from his

So far as we know there is no clue to

the murderer. As Bro. Plummer was a man re spected and liked by all his neighbors and acquaintances, it was always in and if Joe had it you were sure to get

Our resolutions show the feeling of the neighborhood as well as the Alli-RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS: Some unknown person has removed from our midst worthy and esteemed Brother J. H

WHEREAS; The brotherly relations held by him with the members of Four Points of Industry Alliance No. 515. makes it fitting that we record our brotherly appreciation of him; there- form of opposition from dealers in

Resolved, That the wisdom lodge work by counsel and service will be held in grateful remembrance. which he has held a leading position leaves a vacancy and shadow that will

loss to the Alliance and its members. Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the afflicted relatives and friends of the deceased we express an earnest hope that even so great a bereavement may be overruled for their highest

ABILL

For an act to amend Sec. 40, Chapter 43 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1887, entitled Insurance Co's and to repeal said original section.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska: SEC. 1. That section 40 of chapter 43 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1887, entitled "Insurance Companies," be and the same is hereby

amended to read as follows: SEC. 40. Nothing in this act be so construed as to prevent any numfrom loss by fire, lightning, tornadoes, cyclones, wind storms, hail or death; but such associations of persons shall in no case insure any property not owned by one of their number, and no life do; it only remains to be up and doexcept that of their own number, nor | ing. shall the provisions of this act be applicable to such associations or companies. Provided, Such associations or companies shall receive no premiums, make no dividends, or pay in any case more than two dollars per day to any of their officers for compensation, and then only when actually employed for the association or company, nor shall they hire any agents or solicitors. Provided, further. That no such company or associations shall eyer make any levies or collect any money from its members except to pay for losses on property or lives insured, and such expenses as are herein provided for. SEC. 2. That said original section 40 of chapter 43 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1887, as the same now exist, be and the same is hereby repealed.

the Platte valley, directly on the line between Hall and Adams counties, a village no interest attaches to it, his tramp of over 12,000 miles in the

A Short Story About Hansen.

lies the little village of Hansen. As passing farmer, and its business has away I've traveled 12,000 miles. been principally in grain and coal; it is as a farming community that our admiration is challenged.

In-the spring of '87, J. H. Powers -now president of the State Farm-Alliance-returning from State Alliance convention with his brain full of the wrongs being daily practiced upon the farmer, and the collect the specimens I had left at difutter helplessness of the farming class, called a meeting for organized resistence to oppression. So full was he of his subject, and so enthusiastic in his work, that three Alliances were formed at once. The Alliance meetings were universally attended for every farmer was earnestly desirous of finding how to better his condition. Methods and plans were intelligently discussed, and mutual aid given and received in many ways.

During the fall and winter sufficient progress had been made to prompt the farmers to buy in clubs. A beginning was made in coal, and in this a saving was effected of from 50 cents to \$2.00 per ton. But this immediately brought down upon them the wrath of the "legitimate" dealers, and the first effort of the latter was to prevail upon the mine owners to refuse to ship to the Alliance. This threatened to be successfull until the determined stand of the farmers brought companies to a sense of who their patrons were.

The actual experience acquired by horse while returning home from an the farmers in this way soon led to Alliance meeting and when within the formation of a permanent organization for the transaction of business. Three Alliances together formed stock company with an authorized capital of \$5,000. A little over \$2,- did cross it, and here I am. ooo was subscribed in shares of \$10. thing you wanted and did not have, paid in. A store room was rented in Hansen, a general stock of merchanit if it were not in use by himself or dise put in, and a competent man hired to conduct the business. He to sell to all alike, for cash only, and at a price that would pay for the goods and the expense of shipping and handling. The whole was to be in the charge of a board of directors consisting of five members elected

annually. This was just a year ago. The organization has met every conceiveable the neighboring cities, but it still ability which he has exercised in our lives. It not only lives, but it flourishes. Sometimes it has kicked back. Resolved. That the sudden removal but never without great provocation, of such a brother from our lodge in and, too, never without some effect. The farmers have received their be deeply realized by all members of goods fairly and for something near the Alliance and will prove a grievous their real worth. During the last three months the store has done an

average business of \$30 per day. Not least among the accruing benefits is that of a cash system of business. The Hansen community is no richer than the average, and the greatest cause for apprehension at first was that the farmers would be unable to pay cash. This impediment is fast disappearing as they now lay their plans with reference to their actual needs. This they could not be able to do if they did not control the business themselves, and thus be able to know just what they can get and what they can get it for. rangements are now being made by which they will be able to deal directly with the State Alliance in wholesale lots, and success in the enterprise is assured.

Such experience demands the careber of persons from making mutual ful consideration of farmers everypledges and giving valid obligations to where. This is the legitimate field each other for their own insurance of the Alliances throughout the state, and the benefits are more than can be enumerated in a short article. What our Alliance has done, all can

> Job Printing For Alliances. We are prepared to do any and all kinds of printing for Alliances. Letter and note heads, envelopes, cards, by-laws, circulars, handbills etc. Send in your orders and we will do the work at prices as reasonable as it can be done.

J. M. ROBINSON, KENFSAW, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBR.

Breeder and Shipper of Recorded Poladd China Hogs. Choice Breeding Stock for sale. Write for wants. [Mention The Alliance.

OBTAIN CHICAGO PRICES FOR YOUR

PRODUCE

The way to do this is to ship your Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Veal, Hay, Grain, Wool, Hides, Beans, Breom Corn, Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables, or anything you have, to us. The fact that you may have been selling these articles at home for years is no reason that you should continue to do so if you can find a better market. We make a specialty of receiving shipments direct from FARMERS AND PRODUCERS, and probably have the largest trade in this way of any house in this market. Whilst you are looking around for the cheapest market in which to buy your goods and thus economizing in that way, it will certainly pay you to give some attention to the best and most profitable way of disposing of your produce. We invite correspondence from INDIVIDUALS, ALLIANCES, CLUBS, and all organizations who desire to ship their produce to this market. If requested, we will send you free of charge our daily market report, shipping directions and such information as will be of service to you if you contemplate shipping. Let us hear from you.

SUMMERS. MORRISON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 174 S. WATER, ST., CHICAGO. REFERENCE:-Metropolitan Nation Bank, Chicago.

Mention The Alliance.

LORD LONSDALE.

In one of the most fertile parts of The British Nobleman's Trip to the lcy Regions of the North. Lord Lonsdale, bronzed by Arctic suns, arrived in this city a few days ago says the New York World, after

> started with a valet and favorite dog. but at Green lake, 500 miles north of Winnipeg, I had to send them home home on account of the cold. The purpose of my trip was to obtain specimens, information as to localities, species of birds, and varieties of game in the northern latitudes. Though went in the interest of the Scottish Naturalist society it was virtually a sporting trip. My reasons for returning by the way of Montreal were to ferent points on my way out. These specimens I found at Montreal weighed over two tons. I had no thought of was to go as far as I believed animal life existed or as far as I could see signs of animals."

"Do you think the north pole can be reached?" asked the reporter.

"Certainly I do." was the prompt "If a man wants to reach the pole he can do so, but he must not travel with a large party. The voyage must be made by sleds and not by open sea. The great trouble has been that large parties have been sent out only to fail. To reach the pole the party must not number above three.'

"What do you think of Alaska?" "The southwestern part of Alaska I found very valuable in seal, timber, and minerals. I don't believe the reports that gold-fields abound in great numbers.

"Did you suffer from the cold?" "No, not as much as I expected. There was one thing that annoyed me more than the cold. That was the mosquitoes. In the Arctic seas they are simply dreadful. They are so thick at times that the sun is darkened

"But it was a jolly trip withal," went on his lordship. "I have had to eat some pretty hard stuff, sleep in odd places, and take considerable abuse from the natives, but I have learned a great deal, and I hope my report on this trip will prove of interest to the Scottish Naturalist society. I've been in camps where the natives told me no white man had ever been before, and I've crossed a peninsula with the cold 30 degrees below zero, that the natives said could not be done, and to attempt it would be to give up my life. But I reached the Pacific slope I learned for the first time that the report had gone order to go to Joe Plummer's for any- 60 per cent of which was at once out that I had met with a severe accident which was likely to result in my death. The report came about in this

"I was traveling with a party of Indians when two of them got lost. spent two days looking for them and when found one of them had fallen into | claims. a crevice and had broken his leg. brought the fellow back to camp and by some means or other it went out that it was I that had met with the ac-Lord and Lady Lonsdale, with two

sons of Arctle curiosities, sailed for England on the Celtic.

Atchisonian Philosopy. The worm that turns is only trodden on more heavily than before The average man never looks up without seeing something he hates. An enemy can always do you harm, but a friend can not always do you You might he ir many strange things were it not for the fear that you will

Do not offend. Every offense a man commits makes one more defense for

for his enemy. There is some excuse for the man who has no conscience; it is said that conscience only makes a man coward-

The worst passions are occasionally of use to society; jealousy has caused thieves to fall out and tell on each

Death to a man does not seem sadlest in extreme youth or in extreme age, but at the age that is nearest to win the affections of her new kinsfolk.

The Bible says that the Lord made man in his own image; we can there fore beleive the statement that the Lord is jealous. Men are. Man thinks that if he ever gets out

of one trouble he will never get in another, but a week of good luck makes him as foolish as ever. We all dislike the dentist who insists that we look cheerful while having a

tooth pulled, but it is a fair sample of the good advice going around. Doing your best all the time is like wearing your Sunday clothes on a week day; people soon forget that they

are your best clothes and expect you to wear something better. Success brings in its train a great number of additional cares. The presilent is the busiest man in the United States, and his troubles are so numerous that he tosses about at night and moans in his sleep.

The same instinct that causes all dogs to chase a stray cur from the country causes the men to say mean things to amiable people. When a big bull dog walks down the street none of from Japan, began to describe his adthe dogs long to attack him; men are the same way .- Atchison Globe.

Early Indiscretions.

"It is strange how a man is obliged o pay for his early exposurers or indiseretions," said Senator Davis, of Minnesota, recently, while lying ili in Washington. "When I was young I was strong and vigorous. During the war I constantly exposed myself to all sorts of weather and to numerous latigues. I laughed at sickness, even as a possibility But I'll tell you that within the last ten years I've been paying up for it. My physician says that all these twinges and almost unbearable aches and pains are the result of those exposures of more than a quarter of a century ago."

Appreciated Ability.

"Well, sir," said an old gentleman, indignantly, "what are you doing round here again! I thought the delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you very well," and the speaker looked at his boot in a reminiscent way.

"It did," said the young man, as a look of mingled pain and admiration came over his face. "But I thought I would come and ask you-"

"Ask me what?" "If you would come and join our foot ball association."-Merchant Traveler.

Brazil-Bolivia-Paraguay. South American war of considerable proportions is likely to break and The contending parties will be Paraguay and Brazil on the one side, and

Bolivia on the other. for it has always been inclined to sleep placidly unless aroused by some day of March of last year, and while land while land to a protracted and expensive war with last year, and while land to a protracted and expensive war with last year, and while land to a protracted and expensive war with last year, and while last year, and while last year, and while last year, and while last years ago, when Brazil waged a protracted and expensive war with last year. Some years ago, when Brazil waged resources of the empire in men and money in her efforts to subdue Paraguay. The seat of war was thousands of miles from her base in Brazil, and it required an immense strain to capture Paraguay. But Brazil did succeed, and she finally obtained a treaty from I Paraguay, under which concessions sh were made, and Brazilian rights and interests were protected. In truth the treaty formed a sort of defensive alli-

ance between the two countries.

Latterly Bolivia and Paraguay have been drifting into a conflict springing from claims to a portion of territory heretofore supposed to belong to Parareaching the north pole. It was not a guay. Bolivia has raised an army polar expedition. All that I wanted which is marching into the disputed territory. In this crisis Paraguay appeals to her ally, Brazil, for protection and aid. Brazil feels the necessity of sustaining her treaty stipulations, and has marched quite an army to the defense of Paraguay. Under these critical circumstances the Journal de Commercio of Rio de Janeiro declares that war is imminent between Brazil and Bolivia. It says that it will be a fratricidal war, because it will be between brothers of the same race. will be very expensive, because Bolivia is so situated, on the west side of South America, but not on the coast, that it will be very difficult to reach her with the Brazilian army. It is a mountainous country, almost destitute of roads, and therefore it will cost enormously to move an army with its material. Brazil is so strong that if she can get at Bolivia the conflict will be very short; but the transportation over deserts and through mountain fastnesses is the serious ob-

We trust that some means will be found to prevent this conflict. Secretary Blaine's object in convening a congress of the South American states at Washington in October next was to secure an instrumentality to meet just such a crisis. Our government has insisted that war between the South American states was to be and could be avoided by arbitration. The possible waste of treasure and blood which such a conflict would involve would be a detriment to all the South American states, and the cause seems the more unreasonable because it is the possession of a little less or a little more of unoccupied land. Brazil knows how severely she suffered from the Paraguayan war. She has just recovered from that shock to her finances. She does not want war, but she feels constrained and in honor bound to obey her treaty stipulations with Paraguay; and, however reluctantly, she will do it if Paraguay and Bolivia cannot come to some settlement of their respective

The fathers of our republic, and especially Washington and Jefferson, warned our countrymen never to make a treaty constituting an offensive or defensive alliance with a foreign country. lest we might become involuntarily involved in a war. For by such treaties we are no longer our own master, but subject to the whims and caprices of another country. This advice was both grand wisdom and true prescience; for an adherence to it has saved us from countless troubles. In 1847, when Mexico lay at our feet, it was suggested by some of our statesmen that the United States should establish a protectorate over Mexico. Wisely that was not done. Had that protectorate been established by treaty stipulations we should have become involved in a war with both Austria and France when their armies invaded Maxico in 1863. -Milwaukee Wisconsin.

How She Conquered.

George Paul, a young civil engineer, while surveying a railway in the Pennsylvania hills, met a plain, lovable little country girl, and married her. After a few weeks he brought her home to his family, in New York, and left her there while he returned to camp. Marian had laid many plans to She had practiced diligently at her music; she was sure they would be pleased to hear her stories of her beautiful sister and her brother; she imagined their admiration of her new blue silk gown and winter bonnet. But the Pauls, one and all, were indifferent to her music, her family and her gowns. They gave "George's wife" a friendly welcome, and then each went on his or her way, and paid no more attention to her.

After the first shock of disappointment, Marian summoned her courage. "If I have nothing to give them, they have much to give me," she

thought, cheerfully. She listened eagerly while Isabel sang, and her smiles and tears showed how keenly she appreciated the music. She examined Louisa's painting every day with unflagging interest, discussed every effect, and was happy if she could help mix the colors or prepare the canvas. She questioned grandma about her neuralgia, advised new remedies, or listened unwearied to the account of old ones day after day.

When Uncle John, just returned ventures, Marian was the only auditor who never grew tired nor interrupted pim. After a two hours' lecture, in which her part had been that of a dumb, bright-faced listener, Uncle John declared that George's wife was the most intelligent woman he had

ever met. When George came home the whole family was loud in her praise. She was a fine musician; she had unerring astes in art; she was charming, witty and lovable; but George soon saw that she had won them unconsciously; not by displaying her own merits, but by uppreciating theirs.

This is a true story in fact, but the cruth of its meaning is repeated wherever a woman is found who has the intangible quality called "charm." She may be deformed or pock-marked, but vill win friendship and love by the ack of self-consciousness, by her quick

sympathy with others. Many an unattractive girl would save herself much unxiety and vain effort at her entrance into the world of society if she understood that it was made up of individuals each of whom desired to find not the beauty, wit or talent of others, but the cordial recog-

nition of their own. If you can honestly forget yourself and take an interest in others, you will soon find yourself surrounded by hosts of friends; but if you dishonestly affect his interest, you will deceive no one. (our dullest companion will recogpize you as a snob and a toady. -Youth's Companion.