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The Farmers of Antelope County. ELGIN, NEB., Nov. 30, 1889.

plain food, we labor with as little ma- ging, -chinery as possible, and still people will come here and tell us that we don't manage right, and that we are an extravagant set of farmers. The cause must be low prices and high freights. Coal is so high here that we cannot afford to burn it, and while people living in towns and on farms here are burning corn the poor laboring class in eastern cities and towns are starving for the want of meal. Now if the railroads would lower their rates we could employ men in the east to dig coal for us and we could furnish them with corn in abundance. As it is, with all this abundance of crop we are in debt and are compelled to borrow money at a high rate of interest to pay those Respectfully, H. M. M.

weep banker's debts forced into circu- who have given ample bonds to do SLAVERY.

iting congress from ever laying a tax unity of action there can be wonders of any kind or for any purpose shall be done for the benefit of the farmer. presented to the people for their votes. And we demand that congress shall create a legal tender greenback money to be receivable at all times and places within the United States for all debts, dues and expenses, public and private, people for all debts, dues and expenses | County Alliance. State President J. of all taxation.

And congress shall use the proper and instructive manner. possibility of debt in the transaction of Neb. business, and make it at all times pos- I also have the pleasure of reporting sible and convenient for people to pay three more Alliances in this county as all balances in every exchange cash follows:

resentatives that we will hold them tary. strictly and immediately responsible Lone Tree Alliance, 9 members; he found he had forgetten his axe. for the complete and prompt fulfillment of these demands. J. H. WOOD.

Nov. 16, my attention was called to an secretary. article headed "More R. R. Bonds," the proposition being that Omaha should give the U.P. \$150,000 to build a union depot, viadact, &c., in that city. Now I was not at all surprised that the U. P. should make this pro- in favor under the new management. we cannot, even with the potent forces job work in a tasteful manner. We posal to the people of Omaha for it is an unfurtunate characteristic of that corporation. But I was surprised that the Bee should favor it. In the years of '79-'80 there appeared in that paper under the heading "Keep it before the people," a column or two that was not taken down for over six months, in which was set forth in plain and forcible terms the extortions of this same U. P., the principal one being their charge of ten dollars per car for transportation over their bridge at Omaha. purpose of forming a County Alliance.

them to ask the city of Omaha to give

that place. What reason can they give

for asking it? Is it because they can-

not build their own improvements? If

the United States have helped them

enough. After a loan of thirty-three

what it cost to build the road and a

free gift of twelve million acres of land,

bridge toll, passenger and freight rates) they are in a condition to pose before the people of Nebraska as beggars. I repeat, God help them; there is something radically wrong in their makeup that man is totally unable to supply.

When I settled in Sherman county, this company, who owned and mined their coal beds, charged \$8 per ton for coal, it was impossible for poor men to buy it at such a price, and often as the family shivered over a fire of sunflower stocks in the midst of a raging blizzard I would think of that corporation and the generous manner the people had bestowed gifts upon it, and their heartless return in charging us nearly or quite three times as much for this necessary article as it was worth. The past is a good text book for the present. The more is given to such a concern the more unjust and extortionate they become. To change an old adage give a beggar a horse and he will ride over you. Now I consider a tramp that goes from door to door begging food to satisfy the demands of nature a superior animal to the R. R. tramp who goes about begging for greed. The one is in tatters and rags, an unfortu-ED. ALLIANCE:- I would like to let nate creature who has lost his grip of the public know what kind of a coun- getting along comfortably, decently try we have here. Antelope county and respectably in the world. He is has an abundance of good and indus- outlawed for it, sent to jail, and from trious farmers, their granaries are full thence to the streets to work out a fine. or small grain, their cribs rounding The other is dressed in "purple and full of corn, and some piled up on the fine linen and fares sumptuously every ground. Men coming from eastern day," and actually wants for nothingcountries think this is just the place but manhood. Still he is a beggar. for them to live, but after living here a Send him with the other to jail and few years they are wanting to sell out onto the street to work, and soak his and go some where else. The daily pride in sewer mud until it is thick talk is we are all poor, and this is a enough to take an impression that poor country to live in. We dress very there is a nobler and better way of common, our tables are supplied with getting along in the world than beg-C. H. KING,

> Divide, Sherman county, Neb. CAMBRIDGE, NEB., Nov. 25, '89. SEC. STATE ALLIANCE.

> > Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEAR SIR AND BRO.-I enclose the first semi-annual report of Furnas Co. Alliance. It is the best that I can do with the quarterly reports that I had to take it from. Think the reports will be more complete and sent in more regularly in future. It takes a long time to get started and understand what to do. We think our county is doing very well. We have fifteen subordinate Alliances, most of them prospering, doing good work and very much interested in the cause. We EDITOR ALLIANCE:-The only rea- began work in August and has already pay taxes and interest with, and thus and its officers are responsible men millions of free, lawful, greenback the shipping to be done this season; banker's debt, that by debt, interest business one of our lumber yards has and watered accumulations of debts, sold out to the other and left, and lumthe people could be forced deeper into ber is from \$3 to \$5 a thousand less ted States, demand of our senators and in that line, and in fact our merchants amendment to the constitution prohib- away for some goods. If we can have

> Fraternally, C. B. BACHELDER.

FAIRFIELD, NEB., Nov. 26, 1889. MR. EDITOR:-The Alliances of Clay county met with Fairfield lodge and the government shall pay to the on the 23rd inst. and organized a the above legal tender money in place H. Powers was present and addressed the audience in a most forcible, logical

means to issue and keep in circulation | Election of officers resulted in the at all times a sufficient amount of law- election of L. McReynolds, president, fut money to prevent all necessity or and W. T. Dolton, secretary, Edgar, taxes.

Marshal Alliance, 26 members: A.

And we warn our senators and rep- Hart, president; A. P. Randall, secre-

Clarence Spear, president; Wm. Croft. secretary.

Garfield Alliance, 39 members; J. L. FD. ALLIANCE:-In your paper of Hodges, president; A. Timmerman. Fraternally, L. McReynolds, Pres.

in numbers. Sincerely,

J. F. BLACK.

To the Subordinate Alliances of Perkins

Each Subordinate Alliance of Perkins county, Neb., is hereby authorized to send to Grant, Neb., on December the 21st, 1889, one delegate for every ten members or fraction thereof, for the Now is it any less an extortion for Meeting to open at 10 a. m. sharp.

Afternoon meeting open. Everybody them \$150,000 to build a depot &c in invited. E. M. HARRISON, County organizer.

Do not send money by postal notes. so, God help them, for the people of They are no safer than stamps. Postal notes lost cannot be traced or recovered. millions of dollars (about three-fifths of tered letter or bank draft.

In answering advertisements always added to which are their excessive mention THE ALLIANCE.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by Mrs. S. C. O. UPTON, of Lincoln, Neb., of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The editor of THE ALLIANCE places the responsibility of this column in the care of the

SAVE THE BOYS.

From the wine-cup's fatal spell. From the drunkard's fearful hell, Save the boys! Doors of evil open stand;

Sin allures on ev'ry hand; Citizens of this fair land, Save the boys. Speeches on a tariff bil! Never can and never will Save the boys.

From the cup that damus the soul.

If this evil you'd control, Christian voter, at the polls Save the boys! License is a fraud immense: Men of sober common-sense Save the boys.

Think not please, of "revenue,"

Will excuse your guilt, if you

Give your vote and ballot to Curse the boys. Men may pray, "Thy kingdom come; From the blighting curse of rum Save our boys!" But unless they vote that way. Work for it as well as pray,

They are throwing breath away · On the boys. Moral suasion's good, no doubt, And we could not well without, Save the boys; But there's need of something more. For we've tried that o'er and o'er,

Yet the cry comes as of yore.

"Save the boys!" While the dram-shop sates its maw Under sanction of the law; And the boys: Turn from precepts wise and staid, To the place men have made:

Where the snares of death are laid

For the boys. Talk's a good thing "in its place." Use it as a means or grace. Save the boys. But oh voters! one and all, Crush the demon Alcohol; From his cruel bitter thrall

Save the boys.

Banish strong drink from the land By the power of law's command; Save the boys!

Vote for those men whom you know Will not favor this vile foe, But prohibit it and so Save the boys.

You can do it if you will: Ballots are the things that tell: Save the boys For our homes we intercede, For our country's life, indeed; In the name of God we plead, Save the boys!

-New Republic

LET THE BOYS SAVE THEMSELVES. The lamentations of a mother over have a business association in Cam- the conviction of her son in the district bridge doing a successful business. It court of Douglas county, on Friday. drove the judge from the bench and turned lawyers to tears. There is some- litical party in this state. son that can or ever could be given for saved for its patrons many hundreds thing infinitely sad about the devotion tax stion of any kind is, that it compels of dollars on lumber alone. It is regu- of a mother and the human heart can the people to borrow banker's debts to larly incorporated under the state law never resist a throb of sympathy when that mother's love asserts itself. Courts lation in place of real, free, legal, law- their work promptly and correctly. We moment to the overwhelming power of iness and industries, to the prosperity ful money. The true and only reason have an elevator nearly completed for woman's love. All bow in reverence of the homes and the manhood of the for the destruction of two thousand business, which is large enough for all and all sorrow in sympathy. But it is people, as to make the problem arising only for a moment. From his mother's money was to get it out of the way of we also have stock yards and scales but a man in the eye of the law, is the issue of counterfeit, fraudulent for weighing. Since it commenced dragged by inexorable justice to the than it was three months ago. So you to keep that boy from evil ways and for this state, tentatively and as an ex-Therefore, we the people of the Uni- see we have accomplished something evil acts. She would have given her life periment, the policy of high license. to save his at any time. All she asked in return was for him to be true to enue measure—a measure be it rememrepresentatives in congress, that ALL are selling considerable cheaper than himself. Yet he was not. The sin bered that we were not in quest of-as TAXATION shall cease and that an they were before we began to send which wrong doers commit against a temperance measure the experiment society is very small compared with is a failure, if not worse than a failure that which they commit against their | The party in power is responsible for

mothers.—Omaha World-Herald. Yes, let the licensed death-traps be be so "unladylike" as to speak against bill. the evils which tempt and enslave men and change so many mothers' boys into red-handed criminals-Oh, no! ber duty by which the price of the loved one's

EXTRACTS FROM AN ADDRESS BEFORE A W. C. T. U. CON-VENTION.

A man once set out full of zeal to do a good day's work chopping in the woods. When he arrived on the ground

Sometimes sisters of the W. C. T. U. I think that we like the wood-chopper have arrived unarmed in the midst of dominant party in our state energetithe battle between temperance and its cally to adopt the same righteous polifoes. We understand the situation; we cy for Nebraska? have intilligence enough to settle it, but the ballot is the instrument by Publisher Alliance: Enclosed find | which the tree of intemperance must \$4 on subscription with names of five fall, and as zeal and skill did not avail ed to its outfit a new Gordon jobber, subscribers. The Alliance is growing the wood-chopper who forgot his axe so and is now prepared to do all kinds of All are taking hold with renewed vigor of prayer and womanly influence, crush have just printed a new edition of the and sample copies are in demand. You a growth that political influence has ritual for the State Alliance which for can expect our club to steadily increase fostered and that political influence only neatness cannot be excelled. Send us can destroy. How long shall we halt at your jobs, and we well print them as the shore of the Red Sea of our difficul- good as the best, and as low as the lowties? Do you not hear the Voice that est said, "Speak unto the children of Isarel

> that they go forward." Let us seek the added power that the ballot would give so that we may see this Pharoah of intemperance which has slain the first-born of so many homes whermed in the sea through which with God's help we shall safely pass, and shall be able with Miriam the prophetess of that earlier deliverance to call six boxes in case, \$1.85. upon all: "Sing ye to the Lord for He hath triumphed gloriously."

The following is culled from a paper read by Rev. W. P. Bennett, of Crete, before the State Association of Con-Send by express or money order, regis- gregational churches of Nebraska, entitled-"The Temperance Outlook in

temperance gravitates more and more Howe's, Omaha.

positively all the while towards the SUPPRESSION OF THE DRAM TRAFIC, as the primary if not not the principal the cocoanut a fatty substitute for object to be attained in the promotion

of temperance in our state. No one who has given any creditable attention to temperance efforts and their results in this new west, has any manufactured on a large scale in that great confidence in a temperance policy city. A single factory produces 6000 which does not include the legal sup- pounds of it per day, worth in the presion of the dram trafic. Every tem- market 15c a pound. The nuts used perance organization of any note in the west is for prohibition. Every reli- are obtained mostly from the South gious denomination of American be- Sea and Coral Islands, Arabia, the lievers which has made a declaration on coast countries of Africa, and South this subject is for prohibition. Any America. Natives in countries where temperance opinion, or theory. by pro- the nuts grow have for a long time fessed temperance men which does not used the milk of these nuts instead of include the suppression of the saloon is food oils. The butter contains 60 to regarded as either disingenuous or fossil. The remperance belief which is in- 70 per cent of fat and 25 per cent of telligent and orthodox in this state and organic substances, of which 10 per in the west to-day is in favor of the cent is albumen. In a country where prohibition of the dram trafic by the real butter runs all the way from 25c people through a constitutional amend- to 35c per pound, cocoanut butter at ment, or provision. made effective by careful and determined legislation, and enforced by the execution and judicial great future before it. At present it power of the state, and this followed up is chiefly used in hospitals, but it is by moral and educational measures. rapidly finding its way to the tables of There can be no question that the states | the poor, particularly as a substitute of Kansas, lowa, and the Dakotas, are, for oleomargarine. It is free, also, in the popular thinking and in the from germs of tuberculosis, which is popular conviction, the temperance states of the west. Temperance

men so understand it. In response to this conviction in fav- of this new butter as an article of or of prohibition, the party in power in manufacture in the United States. this state has submitted to the people, for their adoption or rejection, an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale, for drinking purposes, of intoxicating liq-

The so-called third party in the state is rallying its forces for a most vigorous and determined compaign in favor of this amendment.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union and other non-political temperance bodies-so it is understood-will put forth all their strength for the adoption of this amendment.

Pastors, officers, and members of many of the Christian churches, will work with more or less vigor and effectiveness for the passage of this amendment. Non-partisan temperance men have banded themselves together, or are about banding themselves together, in all parts of the state to work for the adoption of this organic law.

The success of the prohibition movement in the two Dakotas north of us, place us in a peculiar attitude and environment. With prohibition on three sides of us we have great encouragement and inducement to fall into line and complete this immense temperance square. With prohibition on three sides of us, if we persist in remaining a liquor state, we are sure to recieve the sewerage of those states, and of immigration generally.

This being substantially the situation of the temperance movement in our state, and this being practically the attitude of the temperance forces which l have enumerated, the eyes of all intelligent temperance men are to-day turned aaxiously toward the dominant po-

Unquestionably it is under obligation to have an adequate working policy on this vital concernment of the drink traffic and use. The dram traffic and use and bailiffs, judges and lawyers, court are so directly related to crime and rules and stern decrees, all yield for a pauperism, to courts and prisons, to bustherefrom a prime problem in state arms the one who is ever a boy to her government, and so a prime problem for the party in power to solve

Recognizing this responsibility, the punishment he has merited. And then party in power at about the time when we wonder why that mother's love the same party in the state south of us which appeals to all humanity with ir- and state east of us adopted the policy resistible power, was not strong enough of constitutional prohibition, adopted Whatever may be said of it as a rev-

a policy on the drink traffic and use which is not a failure. Recognizing this responsibility rather than fear of a set on every side to catch unwary feet, third party, it declared for amendand then "let the boys save themselves." ment-submission three or four years Let the mothers have no voice in mak- ago; it passed the submission bill last CHA'S NEIDHART, Proprietor. ing laws and electing honest men to en- year, Had the policy of high license been an adequate temperance policy it force them. Let them not even dare to would never have passed the submission

The unmistakable duty of the churches, it seems to me, is to put the moral obligation of this great party in this vital matter clearly before its leadin order to be "womanly," is to suffer ers; to oxhort them to be strong and of Branch Yards, Brownville and Rock Port, Mo. is silence, and admire the wise plan good courage, and not shrink from the loss, if need be, of a few liquor votes ruin is made to pay the rich man's them to make conscientious and heroic and a little liquor patronage; to urge effort to get by means of the present movement an adequate policy for the treatment of this great governmental question, so enabling their party successfully to take its place by the side of the same great party in the states south

and east and north of us. If a few farmers in South Dakota were competent to dictate a righteous policy on this question to the dominant party in state, what is to hold back the churches of our Lord Jesus Christ from successfully encouraging the same

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