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THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM FUDORSED

d The Action of The Industrial Conference Hailed With Joy by All.

The Orators and Talkers of the Rank and File Speak and the People Resolve.

AURORA, NEB.,

Mar. 26, '92. (
EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:—I hardby know whether to address you in a personal or an official capacity, but I feel that some report should be made of the ratification meeting held in this city last Saturday. The court room was filled with farmers (only their editor, Judge Stark and ex-sheriff Fall being present from the city). Speeches being present from the city). Speeches from Judge Stark, Chairman Howard and S. N. Whittlesey, a former republi-can, were listened to, describing the St. is conference from the standpoint of the K. of L., the Farmers' Alliance, and that of a spectator; and for more han two hours the people sat and istened to the recital, only an occasional burst of applause relieving the unusual stillness of the room.

The Judge was forcible and eloquent, Mr. Howard, interesting and convincing, and Mr. Whittelsey, though not used to public speaking, stirred the audience as he pronounced "the work of that conference an inspiration and its personnel to be the most earnest and tic he ever saw.'

When the final vote was taken as to whether or not the work of the conference met with the endorsement of the they, with a single exception, prang to their feet as one man. So

he writer has never seen. Speeches were also made by Senator Hern, Representative Newberry and

The system of substituting primary elections for caucus and convention
was fully discussed and the chairmen of
the various central committees instructed to ascertain the wishes of their cincts in regard to the matter, and a such hearty good feeling as one om sees, the meeting adjourned.

GEO. L. BURR, See'y.

TRENTON, NEB., Mar. 26, '92. At the close of the business meeting of the county Alliance Saturday an open meeting of the independents of the county was held for the purpose of ratifying the St. Louis platform. S. W. Carter was made chairman and H. C. Randal secretary. The demands of the St. Louis platform and plans for carrying on the campaign were discussed at ing on the campaign were discussed at some length by D. R. Carpenter, J. M. Williams, M. Sullivan, O. W. Bryant, G. W. Carter, Mrs. C. L. Smith and

[The resolutions adopted were of the right ring. but so like others which we print this week that they are omitted.—EDITOR ALLIANCE.]

SILVERTHORN, NEB.

At a regular meeting held at Camp-creek, Sub-Alliance, No. 2180, Chey-enne Co., Neb., March 12, 1892, the fol-lowing was adopted: Resolved, That we hold in high esceem the platform that was adopted at the National Conference at St. Louis, Feb.

22, '92, and that we adopt the same.
WILLIS LEE, Sec'y.

HARTINGTON, NEB., March 26, 1892. 

Whereas, We, the independents in convention assembled on this 26th day of March, 1802, recognizing the importance and broad application of the principles adopted at the last St. Louis conference of the united labor organizations of the United States; therefore be it

Resolved, That this meeting does heartily endorse the proceedings of the said conference and fully realizing the vital importance of the promulgation and success of the principles there set forth, we unanimously pledge our best efforts for and support of the aforesaid principles. S. M. STAFFORD, Pres.

At a meeting of the leading indepen-dents of Culberson and vicinity held at the court house on Saturday evening, March 26, 1892, the following resolu-

tions were adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse
the St. Louis platform and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to make it

Resolved. That we believe the coming ogether of all branches of labor, forming a united column, is an advanced

ep in the direction of sure success;
Resolved, That we at once take steps to organize independent clubs in every school district in our county, and re-quest the cooperation of all citizens in

Com. WM. WOOLMAN, W. H. FILBERT, GEO BENJAMIN.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-The people of this county assembled at Min-den on ratification day (26th) and filled den on ratification day (26th) and filled the large court house until it was impossible to find room. The meeting was called to order by P. H. Driscoll, and as soon as quiet was restored Mrs. J. T. Kellie placed a large sized portrait of Hon. T. V. Powderly in front of the speaker's stand, remarking. Our next president," which elicited round after round of applause from the vast audience. The K. of L. Inraished some good music for the occasion. Hon. Geo. Lynn, of Our Oun Opinion, held the audience spell-bound for two hours. Each plank in the platform of the people's party was adopted with a cheer that fell on the ears of the few republican aspirants like the last toot of can aspirants like the last toot of and endorse the platform of principle

R. U. WIDUS.

ENDICOTT. NEB., March 29, 1892.

Pursuant to the national call for a ratification of the St. Louis demands the independents of Endicott precinct held a meeting for that purpose on the afternoon of March 26th. The meeting had been appointed for both afternoon and evening but owing to the unusually severe weather the boniire and the evening meeting had to be abandoned. The afternoon meeting was well attended considering the weather. Good music was furnished by the Endlectt cornet band, and some most excellent speeches were made. The principle speaker was S. E. Ingraham of Fairbury, who is soul and body in the independent cause and who is the independent cause and who is chock full of reasons why we need reform. He is a forcible speaker and handled the finance question without gloves, exposing the fallacies of the gold bags in such a way that a waybaring man though a fool might see the point.

Following Mr. Ingraham came several local speakers, educated in the such as a speakers, educated in the speakers and it is likely that every occurry officer of this state would to-day be of the independent party, and perhaps in all we would have had 200 more in office than we have in the whole state.

The question naturally arises as to whether the sentiments of a majority or of a plurality shall be used.

Alliance. We have no trouble in

getting speakers now.

The most noticable feature of the eting was the almost entire absence meeting was the almost entire absence of the old party leaders, and that raises the question, "are they afraid to beard the lion in his den?" or do they think they will freeze the cause out by not showing their smiling faces at our meetings. If they do they are very much mistaken, for the cause grows stronger every day. The people are thinking and our chances for victory are better than ever before.

Wishing your paper all the success possible, we are, yours for reform, THE PROPLE.

SHERMAN CARMONY.

NELSON, NEB., Mar. 29, '92. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-We had a grand ratification meeting on the 26th inst. The opera hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mrs. Mary E. Lease the "Kausas Cyclone" was the orator, and words are inadequate to express fhe wonderful enthusiasm of our independent people on that occasion.

Mrs. Lease caused a veritable whirl-wind here and the enemy are complete-ly demoralized; many are at the anxious seat crying, "What shall we do

In a clear ringing voice she presented the principles set forth in the St. Louis platform, commenting upon each. She told of republican misrule and challenged them to name one act of legislation in the interests of the com-mon people. But the g. o. p.'s were silent. She thought that some one silent ought to say that they had given us the homestead law She was willing to "render unto Casar the things that are Caesar's," but they had given the land to

The lady spoke both in the afternoon

The lady spoke both in the afternoon and evening and all felt that not one word could have been left out.

If Nebraska independents know their interests they will secure Mrs. Lease to speak to the laboring people in all of the cities of the state. She has a voice sufficiently strong and clear to be heard by an audience of 5000 people.

Our party is growing in strength Our party is growing in strength daily and we are trying to make this the banner independent county in the state. Mrs. L. M. KEMMERER

The independents ratified at Neligh, the 26th, and though the attendance owing to bad weather was not what it otherwise would have been there was among those present great enthusiasm. H. C. Bartholomeu, O. A. Williams, B. F. Adrian, L. H. Luter and W. B. Wygent were the speakers. Antelope county gives it out that she will be the banner independent county in the state this year. The convention heartily endorsed the St. Lonis platform, and the work in congress of Hon. W. A. McKeighan and Hon. O. M. Kem.

TAYLOR, LOUP COUNTY, NEB., March 29.

secretary.

A motion carried that the president appoint a committee of three on resolutions.

A. C. Abbott, J. B. Tillinghast and William Evans were appointed.

Committee retired, and the president introduced Hon. T. J. Day, of Garfield county, who addressed the meeting in a forcible and telling speech.

H. E. Carter of Taylor was then called.

E. Carter of Taylor was then called for. Mr. Carter responded in one of his best efforts, discussing the princi-ples set forth in the St. Louis platform

in an able and logical manner.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following report which was adopted without a dissenting vote:

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It is now generally admitted by a majority of well-informed and sound-thinking people that under existing customs and political and business conditions thousands of men are compelled to labor incessantly for a bare support for themselves and fami-lies, while one who performs no useful or productive labor is enabled to amass millions, and

WHEREAS, The amount of wealth in existence will not allow one man to amass millions without wronging and doing great injustice to thousands of workers-creators of wealth,

Whereas, These conditions which are manifestly wrong and unjust have been ingrafted into the legislation and business of this country and now form part of our legal and business systems, thus making millions of honest toilers victims of wrong and injustice, and

WHEREAS, These monstrous wrongs and unjust conditions have grown to their present gigantic proportions their present gigantic proportions under the fostering care of the republican and democratic parties until they now have neither the power nor dispos-ition to overthrow them and establish new and right laws and systems in their stead, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the independent voters of Loup county that we recognize the necessity for a new and thoroughly in-

favor of the reforms therein set forth and who are in close touch with the great toiling masses of our common

Resolved, That we hereby request and urge our state and county committees to take all necessary steps to have Nebraska well represented at the con-

vention to be held in Omaka; and Resolved. That we hereby kindly and most cordially invite all of our fellow laborers and producers, without regard to past differences or present affilia-tions, to join us in this our earnest effort to lift up and benefit all classes of honest tellers, and ennoble and dignify all kinds and descriptions of honest labor; and it is further

Beets Versus Corn.

GENOA, NEB . March 28, 1893. EDITORS FARMERS ALLIANCE.-I am in receipt of a circular letter from Philip Andres, deputy labor commis-sioner of Nebraska, which reads as follows:

"The cost of raising corn and whether farmers are working at a loss is a question that has agitated the minds of the people. This bureau is determined to investigate the matter and obtain, with your assistance, the most accurate

and reliable figures.
You are respectfully requested to fill out the enclosed blank and return the same to this office."

PHILIP ADDRES, Now Mr. Andres for his authority in sending out these circulars adds the

following: "Sec. 8, of the Law Creating a Bureau of Labor. Census and Industrial Statistics, reads: The said commis-ssioner shall have the power to prescribe blank forms, and transmit them to employers and others which shall be tilled out clearly and completely, with the facts, statistics and statements asked for, and return them to the commissioner within such reasonable time

as he may fix." Sec. 8 of chapter 39, which Mr Andres pretends to quote, reads as follows, and please note the difference:

"Sec. 8, (Forms—Admission to Work Shops.)—The said commissioner shall have the power to prescribe blank forms and transmit them to employers, which shall be filled out clearly and completely under oath oy the person or persons to whom they are sent, with the facts, statistics and statements asked for and return to him within such reasonable time as he may fix. In case

any owner or occupant, or his agent, shall refuse to admit any officer of said bureau to his work shop or factory, when open or in operation, he shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars for each and every offence. Etc , etc." Now, Mr. Editor, the farmers of this

raised beets even when there was a state bounty on sugar. Will they raise more beets this year? I think Peter Ruster, M. J. Murphy,

Now, Mr. Editor, I think this is a grand scheme on the part of the sugar men (they are so sweet) to compile these statistics without authority at the expense of the state and make them appear authentic. The next thing they will do will be to compile beet statistics which will show that we can make more raising beets than corn. If so, then the legislature next winter should put a bounty on corn raising for the beet raiser to pay, or we would all raise beets and have no corn to put in

state inspector of beets and abolishing the bureau of labor and industrial statistics if they cannot confine themselves to their authorized jurisdiction.

Respectfully, DAVID H. BROWN.

Forestalling Convention Action. CORNELL, NEB., March 23, 1892.

EDITOR FARMER'S ALLIANCE.-If your paper is open to nominations I will send in my preference for president and vice president. J. B. Weaver of Iowa for president, L. L. Polk, president of the national alliance for vice-president, Hon. John H. Powers of Cornell for governor of Nebraska, Pointer for lieutenant-governor of Ne-braska, Charles H. VanWyck for conable paper later on I will give my reasons why they should be nominated and Yours fraternally, L. D. CURRENCE

A Communication From Lecturer Fair-

child. Oakdale, Neb., March 29, '92. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-In the counties of Burt, Wayne, Pierce and Stanton, through which I have been, I find that the farmers are everywhere joining the independent ranks and will vote for reform as held forth by the St. Louis platform. The time was when the Alliance organization went before and created the sentiment for reform, but in most places the people are ready and anxious for the opportunity to come when they can have the privilege of crystallizing our platform into law by their votes and especially is this the case in many districts where there is as yet no Alliance organization. The independent voters are an unknown quantityfar exceeding all expectation.

Yours Truly, S. C. FAIRCHILD.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Vinton, Neb., March 22, '92. Vinton Alliance No. 1514, WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove by a sudden and unexpected death our brother and Presi-

dent J. S. Crow, therefore be it Resolved, That while we mourn his loss to our order we extend our heart felt sympathy to his bereaved family. Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be tendered to his family also be spread upon the record of the Alliance and a copy be furnished the FARMERS' ALLIANCE for publication.

J. C. ROGERS, S. P. BURROWS, S. DANIELS, Committee

Compulsory Voting, Bazile Mil.s, Neb. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-There is even now some one foreign nation where compulsory voting is a law, and ran for mayor I chose the least of such a law in force in this state for the past two years a good many now holding office would be as free from official responsibilities as a new born baby. Under such a law J. H. Powers would now be governor of Nebraska without ever bearing out the fraud against him. Jos. W. Edgerton would now be a member of the Supreme Court of our state. A. d'Allemand would be one of our State Regents and how many more State officers would have been elected I know not. And though this is a matter of small importance your correspondent would now be holding the office of Supsmall

the laziness or stinginess of a few whose sentiments and hearts are otherwise right. What is the loss of two hours on a threshing day or from corn husking to what candidates are called upon to lose, who are simply doing the will of those who have called them to their posi-

Is it fair to put a man in the field to endure all the stress of a campaign and then desert him? There is a matter of honor in this business and scarcely under any circumstances is the position of a candidate an enviable one.

The baser elements of all the cities and towns can easily rally or be rallied, the sick, "halt, lame and blind" will all be there at the polls and in these communities the opposing parties find their

If a man is good enough to be an in-dependent he is too good to be allowed to wrong himself and others. He is good enough to be compelled to do right.
Then if each man knows he is to be

compelled to vote he will carefully consider the propriety of voting right.

There might be strong opposition to There might be strong opposition to W. H. Dech spoke in the Alliance hall such a law on the part of same, but every independent should be in favor of it faw of the old fossils thought he When the people have a sentiment let it rather hard on them-but would admit

be expressed Yours fraternally. J. P. PRESTON.

Lecturer Fairchild in Stanton County.

Stanton, Neb., March 28, 1892. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-We have had Mr. Fairchild, assistant state lecturer of the farmer's alliance, in our county three days of last week. He spoke to full houses in Stanton and ilger. We would like to have him here again in the near future as we thing he has done a great deal of good in our county. Yours for reform, F. S. CARRIER

Mr. Talcott Speaks to Saline County - Farmers.

Now, Mr. Editor, the farmers of this state already know just how fast they are getting rich raising corn. They also at Wilber, Saturday, Feb. 26, 1872. The know how much it costs to get it to meeting was well attended although the market, and that the speculators and railroads get all our profits and more too; but would it be any better with W. H. Talcott of Johnson county delivbeets and allow the buyer to do his own testing? I think not. Let's hear from facts and figures. Mr. Talcott is a our brothers near Grand Island who man of intelligence and his speech indicates that he is well posted on the

FOR THE RIGHT.

To What Political Party Should Minister. Belong?

The question, it seems would be easily answered. We should say to that party which is right. However, this might be doubted, and the question raised should we not consider the question of expediency? Am I to March 29.

A very respectable number of the people of Loup county assembled at the court house in Taylor for the purpose of ratifying the action of the St. Louis conference. The meeting was called to order by W. A. Thorp, president of the county alliance.

On motion H. A. Wirsig was elected

Tam in favor of raising those crops which will pay best, but so, long as the sugar crop is controlled by a monopoly there is no hope for the farmers. I am not in favor, however, of taxing the corn raiser to pay his neighbor for raising beets, or vice versa.

A law should be passed establishing a state inspector of beets and abolishing made upon him and done the best he sacrifice friendship and standing and made upon him and done the best he could, where to-day would have been the noble name and grand history? But a says some one "a half loaf is better than none at all. Ab, indeed! Is half a bridge better than no bridge? Is a halfhearted friend better than no friend? prefer no friend to one who is half hearted. Who is there that does not despise a half-hearted man, one on whom you never feel safe? Does the

Lord love such a one more than we? We despise a man who is our friend so long as policy dictates and when an ill wind comes deserts us. It seems to me that the patience of the Lord is so tried with some men who are everlastingly governed by policy that if his store was less infinite it would be

exhausted. If you condemn a half hearted man, how do you think that the Lord can tolerate such a one in a man whom he has called to stand before the world as his embassador? The question is not to what party should a man belong, but a minister, one whom God has called and sent forth as his embassador. A foreign minister represents not himself, when he stands before the queen or king of a foreign land but he represents his government and must act at all times in the interests of his land and people and not

himself. So we are representatives of the Lord and should stand so as to represent him. Should the Lord ever stand for a moment, with that which is not right it would destroy his divinity. He would no longer be God. How then can a minister who is his representative to the people ever stand with the unrighteous? The question arises how shall we vote if there are only two evils? There is always time to get out a decent ticket. Why should we do it? The writer regrets to-day he voted for the present mayor of this city and if the same two candidates were before the people for the office again I would make out an independent ticket if only a dozen veted for it. Would at least be able to say I registered my opinion for the right and against the wrong. Oh, says one, that would be throwing away the vote. By no means, for although the man was elected to the position for whom I voted, I consider that vote thrown away. What is a vote? A vote is a conviction recorded. Understand me, not expressed but recorded. Our ladies can express very foreibly, but they cannot vote. They cannot record their opinion. The recorded vote or opinion is all that counts. Now we vote our opinions, not men. In voting for Mr. Cof-Joseph Cook but sanctions the sentiment of a noted jurist in speaking of 'no shirking' in politics. Had there been such a law in force in this state for the neither of us recorded an opinion for the right, for both were men who were in the wrong. Let the Christian ministry express their conviction by voting alone for good men and they will soon have the political bosses bringing forth good men to be voted for, but so long as we will vote for such men who openly or behind the door drink their liquor, we can expect that we will have such men thrust under our noses to vote for. - Rev. N. D.

Gedar County Ratifles. The following resolution was passed by the mass convention of Independents of Cedar county, held at Hartington,

WHEREAS, Wc. the Independents of Cedar county, Nebraska, in conven-tion assembled on this 26th day of March, 1892, recognize the impor-tance and broad application of the principles adopted at the St. Louis conference of the united labor organi-zations of the United States, therefore,

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that we heartily endorse the proceedings of the said conference, and fully realizing the vital importance of the promulgation and success of the principles there set forth, we unanimously pledge our best efforts and support of the aforesaid principles. WILBUR F. BRYANT.

Lecturer Dech at Cook.

Cook, Neb, March 30, '92. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-Hon. that perhaps he told the truth. Let the fight go on-to retreat now is death.

Yours, W. P. Brooks.

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