Taylor of Johnson Heard From.

GRAF, Neb., March 7 '92. EDITOR ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT:-I was well pleased with the harmony shown at the St. Louis conference. It shows that the different labor organizations throughout the country, begin to under-stand each other, and that the measures good for one are good for all. The question of the hour is, how best to still further consolidate the labor interests of the dif-

ferent states. If I was asked to add to the platform of principles issued by the industrial conference, I should say a clause in the finance plank, giving strong assurance of the fixedness of the money volume at so much per capita, when it should once be brought up to sufficient to de the business

In my judgment it is the contraction and expansion of the money volume that does

the mischief. But what of the future? It is easy to build platforms to the skies and for some men to make speeches on them, but the soft rustle of the little paper vote (that is counted) speaks loudest after all. Where are they to come from? Is it not possible that we count too heavily on the south. In speaking of the south I mean the old slave holding south east of the Mississippi

I he make up of society is peculiar there, and hard for a nothern man to understand that has not had the opportunity to study the social and private life of its people Northerners are apt to judge of southern life by short sojourns in the manufacturing centers where the lump has been leavened by northern energy. But the great voting population centers in the small towns and at the cross roads in the

The three classes remain as of old, viz; quality, poor whites and niggers, and the "Kunnel and the Major sah," lead the set. The poor white is without education and can be depended on so ape the set above him, while the "nigger" does not count, at

least his vote does not.
"The Kunnel and Major" are democrats, and wedded to old tradition and custom, slow to adopt new ideas, whether the idea coming on and some of it begins to catch glimpses of grander industrial possibilities. Some wonder why the north goes ahead of the south, why Boston, New York and Chicago grow, while Charleston, Savanah and New Orleans stand still. And democratic party has done its best by

Yet it is a fact that the democratic party leaders still count on their solid south, White the republicans are frightened for fear that the new party will get a north-ern state or two and leave them in the

But I wished especially to write you of this: It seems to me that our leaders should use every endeavor to spread the better understanding of our principles in the eastern states.

The old party crowd are raising the cry that this is a move to down eastern manufacturies, the west against the east.

The bloody shirt business is played out

The south begins to understand the north. Now they would array the east against the west. I speak knowingly having traveled three months last fall through New York and New, England visiting more than thirty manufacturing towns and mixing with different classes of people. Among all classes of laborers I found an undertone of discontentment. While the factories were fairly active, still the operatives complain of low wages as compared with prices of supplies. Prices of meats especially were complained of as

Loin steak at the better shops in Boston was 28cts per lb. While a poorer grade of meat in factory towns was sell-

ing at 18 to 22cts per pound.
Shop men said that while in good health they could just get a living but not hope to build them homes or better their condition. When I spoke to these laborers, of the people's party and Farmers' Alliance, I found them very slow to express any opinion while in company.

But many of them would come to me alone to ask the real meaning of the movement- They said their foreman and mill owners told them on all occasions that the Farmers' Alliance was a move to down eastern manufacturies and asked if it was so. When I showed them the principles of the new party as well as I could they approved every time and said they would be in for it.

I found the eastern papers either ignored the new party entirely or sneered at and ridiculed it. I even could not find out last fall from

eastern papers how the election had gone in this state, the independents being counted in with the democrats. Now how can we win this horde of eastern laborers to the new party?

You will say it is easy to point out diffi-culties, but hard to build the ladder to climb over them, but I think I have it. Let the people's party nominate Powderly for

I know that such men as Weaver, Van Wyck, and Donnelly have done much for the cause, and they should be rewarded by eminent preferment and they can But go on an eastern factory grounds

and mention their names and they excite no interest or enthusiasm but mention the name of Powderly, if kindly, a smile of approval from every face, if unkindly, a score of fists are raised in his defense. Powderly, there is power in the very name. He is recognized as labors champion

Nominate him and you the world over. kill the false teachings of millionaires and capitalists at a single blow. Sectionalism would be done away with for he is not known as a northern or a southern, an eastern or western man. In short nominate him and you sweep this scribers with the expectation that it would

country with a storm of people's party votes that will crack the eye glass of every banker in wall street. I wish to commend you and congratulate you on the success of your paper. My subscription must be nearly ou'. I

will remit as soon as I can get to the post office. In regard to the extra session I voted

no. Said I thought the Newberry bill was deficient. But my reasons were that it was not radical enough. I never liked leaving so much power

in the hands of the court.

The courts and railroads agree too well. I spoke of a stock yards bill which is one of the "vested interests" Mr. Boyd worried over so much, no doubt.

But this is a ... Close, remaining, Very Truly Yours, Very Truly Yours, But this is a long long letter and I will

FRANK M. TAYLOR.

"Honest Money."

against free silver are the same class that secured its demonstration in 1873. The up and doing while it is tet day, while we have this great opportunity given us. The old parties are already on the run This is proven by the amount of amuni

people a debt of thirty billions of dollars, give the victory, and liberty will once contracted when we had both paper and more smile on our beloved land.

silver. They have destroyed the paper by burning and the silver by demonetiza-tion, leaving the whole debt payable in gold, or "honest money" as they are pleased to call it.

Where was this honest money when the toesin of war was sounded in '61, when the nation was called on to give up her young men and her mighty beroes a sacrifice upon the akar of liberty? Where was it when the time came to pay the oldier for the hardships, privations and dangers endured, and for the blood that ran down the hill-sides of hundreds of battle fields? Where was it! Echoes

dollars be paid in gold. It is not the tolling millions who earn dollars by the sweat of their brow, or the farmer who tills the soil, or the merchant who stands behind the counter, that is crying for "honest money." It is that horde of blood sucking vampires that hold the debts of this country and the mortgages that darken the homes of

the honest people in our country. This honest money scheme is only an other conspiracy against the people.

It is only another well devised plan to fertilize the rich man's field with the

weat of the poor man's brow. It is the last act in the long catalogue of political crimes that have been committed against the people by a set of un-scrupulous black-hearted traitors, who richly deserve the punishment that Arnold escaped. It is the crowning act of treason and infamy, the last link in the chain that binds the toiling masses of humanity o the car of corporation despotism and tyranny. Let the honest men and women in the land raise their voices against this unjust and unholy sacrifice. J. B. ROMINE.

The Worship of the Golden Calf. EDITOR ALLIANCE - INDEPENDENT : -

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Although these words were be in the shape of a plow or a party. To vote outside of the set has meant social ostracism in those states. But there is yet to be planted frequent airing on warm days is necessary. Tomatoes, peppers to be planted frequent airing on warm days is necessary. Tomatoes, peppers and egg plants need more heat. Cabhope for us there. The Colonel and the apply to our plutocratic anarchists and Major are growing old. New timber is their poor, servile, cringing supporters in either old party. Poor fools, we can not help but hold them in contempt, though our contempt is tempered with profound pity and sorrow. Pity that the rich can not see that their actions tend to degrade and corrupt the very society to which they yet some bold ones begin to wonder if the look for protection. How do they know but all those whom they hold near and dear may be crushed under the iron shod hoots of the golden calf that they are worshiping? I pity the poor man, nsy I hold him in contempt, who, not heeding the wail of poverty that goes up on all sides, notwithstanding the fate that threatens his own family of helpless chil-dren, and even his own life and liberty in his old age, deliberately sells himself, body and soul, to the old parties, who falls down and worships the golden calf. They fall down before the altar of the golden celf, that terrible alter made out since complaining that although his of counting room desks and fire proof safes. It is a great, wide high altar. The victims sacrificed on it are the far ners, the mechanics and the retail merchants. the widows and the orphans, innocent childhood and decript old age. What does this golden god care for the groans and struggles of the victims before it? With cold metallic eyes it looks on and lets them suffer. Oh! heavens, what a sacrifice of womanhood and manhood. where women sacrifice their honor and man his birth right and the purity of the row it fine and sow part of his field

We read of great sacrifices of ancient times, but they are tame affairs compared with the multitudes who vote with their masters, and thus sacrifice themselves on the altar of the golden calf. And still the degrading worship goes on, and the devotees kneel and the fact of the of sowing the migrate and the devotees kneel and the fact of the of sowing the migrate and the devotees kneel and the fact of the of sowing the migrate and the devotees kneel and devotees kneel and kiss the feet of the millionalre high priest, and cross them selves with the Llood of their own sacrilimbs of the poor and the rattle of specie in the banks and brokers sheps. Oh ye only on lands that have great superrich, will you not heed the hand-writing on the wall, or will you insist on manufacturing the instruments for your own tubercles on the roots, while it will destruction? sist on degrading the inexorable laws of God and humanity? Can you degrade and rob the masses in safety? Oh my friends and brothers, come out of the grave yard of dead and corrupt parties, who are trying to feed you on the husks of dead issues. Come into the party of warmth and vitality. Enter a party that advocates your rights; a party of hope and sunshine; a party that places the star of hope above the cradle of the oor man's babe; a party of the people, for the people and by the people.

Up then, with freedom's love possessed, Ye gray bearded man flery youth. And on the nation's naked breast, Scatter the living coals of truth.

HORATIO ALLEN. A Challenge.

EARL, Neb., April 8, 1892. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: -- An and independents in Kansas, and that our does any independent in this neck of the woods. Now I want to make the World Heraid this offer: If you will prove the an equal number for the ALLIANCE-IN DEPENDENT If you fall to prove it. Now

straight independent. Here is success to the national convention of July 4th, with Gresham of Indi ana and Watson of Georgia at the head or democrat, now a straight independent. C. E. ALDRICH.

From Cass County.

J. M. Kiser, Sec'y of Cottonwood Alletter from which we extract the following

'n regard to selecting delegates to our conventions, be careful, keep your time for testing an weather eye out. Traitors and scoundrels ican Agriculturist. there are, who fain would come in and betray you for less than the price of our Savior's betrayai. Watch. Elect no one who is in the least shaky. The supreme moment is almost here. Let us dinary farm crops can be grown innot fritter it away carelessly, for it may definitely where only mineral ferti-The men who are to-day crying out never come to us again. Then let us be lizers, chiefly phosphate, are applied

people and the object is to increase the tion they are fixing over their shoulders They cry it is a "dishonest dollar" a do you suppose they would not. And while lying epithets in order to deceive honest they are on the move let us accelerate growing corn. potatoes or garden who are a-king that it be made their pace. Let us keep them going unfree coinage. The very fact that every til they shall be swallowed up in oblivion banker both democrat and republican- or in the place politely known as hades. every band holder, every monopoly and. They know they doom, hence their kick-trust in the land is fighting it is proof of ing. Let us stand by the guns shotted itself that it is another scheme to rob the to the mouth with mis-lies of destruction reople after they have fastened upon the to the enemies of freedem, and God will

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

THE FARMER MAY PROFIT BY THESE SUGGESTIONS.

How to Make a Hot Bed -- A New Clover Truth--Testing Grass and Clover Seed -- A Calf Feeding Experiment,

How to Make a Hot Bed,

A correspondent to the Kansas Farmer says that to make a hot bed, it is best to excavate a place to the of the nation, amounting to thirty billion depth of one spade, and the size of the bed, which is usually six by twelve feet. Haul fresh horse manure, that which has never went through fermentation, or been rained on; unload be side the intended bed, making a compost heap. In a few days it will show fermentation, then make the bed, by scattering the manure evenly in the pit and tramping it very compact, to the depth of 12 to 18 inches; then make a frame of good boards, let the front or south board be 12 inches wide, and the back or north board 14 inches, This will give the sash about the right pitch. By using 12-foot timber and for the ends, three sashes four feet wide will just cover it. After the trame is put on square, put in about six or eight inches of good garden soil. With this should be mixed some old and rotten manure, so it will not bake; put on the sash and examine in a few days as to the amount of heat. After the most violent heat has passed off, and the temperature has gone to about 90 degrees, then it is ready for planting. If radishes and lettuce are to be planted frequent airing on warm as lettuce. Watering must be attended to whenever the soil appears to be getting dry, but the most attention should be given to airing to prevent the plants from drawing up and getting shaky or spindling. At the aproach of night, the beds must be covered with boards or straw, or the cold will penetrate through the glass and kill the plants.

A New Clover Truth,

There are some things, we believe, about clover, says the Homestead, that we have never yet published because we have not practically demonstrated their truth on our farms. For example a farmer from northwestern lowa was in the office a short time clover did well on new lands for a few weeks, it finally died out as if starved. We asked him if he had any spot on his farm where clover succeeded and he replied that it had grown luxuriantly in his orchard for 10 years. We advised him to resow his field next March as soon as the ground was dry, plow up a corner of his orchard, harwith this fine dirt as if he was sowing it to oats, but to do this purely as an experiment. We did not know then that this had ever been tried, but inferred it from some European experiments. And still the music rolls on -made plete success. It has been there deby the clinking of golden fetters on the monstrated that while clover will destruction? Will you still insist on de-grading your fellow man? Will you in-vided the microbe is sown either with clover soil or with water that has been through clover soil. If, however, the water is cold it will not grow. Suppose we had made this statement a year ago, it would have been considered, by sensible farmers, as cranky to an extreme, and yet it would have only stated what is now a demonstrated scientific act.

Testing Grass and Clover Seed.

It is well to test grass and clover seed, not only to determine if the vitality of the seed is impaired, but also to ascertain if it is adulterated with seeds of weeds or noxious grasses. Testing should never be neglected, for it is the seed not suspected that does the harm. Select a number of seeds open letter to the editor of the World-Herald in the issue of March 23 states —at least 100. Count carefully. that there is a fusion between damocrats Place the seeds between woolen cloths nine Alliance congressmen sustain it.

Now I don't believe a word of it, neither should be boiled after they are used, and the plate or pan 'in which they are laid should be scalded to avoid above statement, I will get twenty yearly the growth of fungi or mould. For subscriptions for your paper, you to get the same meason, only recently boiled water should be used for moistening either put up or shut up. I took pity on the cloths. At least two cloths the World Herald agent when he was should be laid upon the plate. Then here and helped him get twenty subthe seed is distributed overthem, and covered with another cloth. If the reader can cover the plate with glass, he should do so, as this will retard evaporation and protect the cloths the ticket. Truly yours, once a hard-shell from floating germs. Under these democrat, now a straight independent. 80 degrees Fahr., good seed will ger-minate within 10 days. Seeds of little vitality may germinate after ten days, but they should not be counted J. M. Riser, Sec y of Cottonwood Al-liance, No. 1644, sends us an excellent to germinate under field conditions Seeds should not be used when more than 10 per cent fail to germinate, if better seed can be procured in time for testing and sowing .- Amer-

The Use of Fertilizers.

If a proper rotation is pursued ordirectly to the soil. This rotation includes frequent applications of clover as green manure. It has been tried on land rich in mineral plant food for growing corn, potatoes or garden vegetables. In all of these clover alone is too slow a manure, but for wheat on land rich in phosphate the biennial clover crop has been found

sufficient. But for the great majority of farmwith mineral manures alone

have no practical value. They are more expensive than the supplies of nitrogen and mineral matter that can be made by careful feeding of the best stock. It behooves every farmer to make accurate experiments so as to determine the cost of his stable manure, and if it costs more than minfertilizers to either change his stock or place more reliance on fertilizers with clover.

A Calf Feeding Experiment. An experiment at the lowa Experi-

ment Station indicated that A ration of skim milk and ground flax seed compares favorably with a new milk ration for young calves.

The larger gain came from the whole milk but a part of it was partly due to the individuality of the calves and good results and a thrifty growth were made on skim milk and ground

The skim milk calves were interrupted less in their growth by weaning than the whole milk calves. A saving in value of butter fat alone

of \$1.11 per month on each calf was effected by substituting the ground flax seed. The cost of producing a pound of gain (estimating new milk at ighty-seven and a half cents per hundred pounds and skim milk at fifteen cents per hundred pounds, grain one cent per pound, hay five dollars per ton, and flax seed meal three and a half cents per pound) was 7.6 cents for the fresh milk ration and five cents for the skim milk ration.

Avoiding Potato Scab.

After a series of experiments, Prof. Bolley of the North Dakota station comes to the conclusion that he can avoid the production of scabby potatoes if he cannot entirely eradicate the disease. He finds no substantial evidence that any soil of whatsoever kind can in itself give origin to the disease. But the disease germ can and does remain in the ground from crop to crop for at least four years. Scabby or disease bearing seed tubers can and will under ordinary circumstances produce a diseased crop. But by soaking the seed tubers before planting in chemical solutions enabled him to raise an undiseased product from the scabbiest of seed where the ground was known to be free from the disease. Seed tubers free from the disease germs will in any soil, clay, sand or muck raise an undiseased produce, provided only that the soils themselves are free of the dis-

We Have Seen

A young man sell a good farm, turn merchant, break and die insolvent. A farmer spend so much time in

town that there was nothing at home worth looking after. A worthy farmer's son idle away the prime of his life in dissipation and

end his career in poverty. A farmer too self-conceited to mend his way and too obstinate to mend

his footsteps. A poor boy grow rich by industry and good management, and a rich boy grow poor by idleness and dissipation. A man spend more money in folly than would support his family in com-

fort and independence. A farmer deliver a fine oration a the agricultural fair with his fence all down, fields overgrown with weeds, stock foraging on a neighbor's field and his taxes unpaid.—Indiana Farm-

Corn Fodder. We cut our corn fodder and find by so doing that it makes an excellent ration for dairy cows, says a writer in the National Stockman. We cure in the field. When dry it should be carefully housed. The old method of inviting dairy cows to dine on mud, snow and water with a little sprinkling of corn fodder, well tramped down and thoroughly mixed, is an insult to the brute creation. In cutting our fodder we usually usesteam power. We have frequently cut by hand when steam has not been available, and we think it pays. It has been our practice to cut our feed for the past seven years, and we have reason to know that we save from one-third to one-half our feed. Feed is embodied cash and it is

a farmer's mission to "grind it out." How to Make Lambs Grow. Ground oats, placed in a pen where the lambs can feed at a trough which the sheep cannot reach, with a liberal supply of milk from the ewes, will make lambs grow rapidly, and if they gain as they should they will reach the market a month sooner than if they depended on the ewes alone, and as this gain in time is an important point to keep in view for the high prices, every inducement should be made to keep the lambs feeding and growing, but the gain will not be rapid unless the lambs are well bred, nor will grades equal the pure breeds. The heaviest grades made have been with Oxfords and Shropshires. The main point to observe with the ewe is that of providing plenty of milk for her lamb.-Home and Farm.

Farm Hints.

The age of sheep can be cold by its teeth. At one year it has two large teeth in the center of the jaw, and two more appear each year until the animal is five years old. After this the age of the sheep cannot be definite-

If the sheep appear to have taken cold and run at the nose, separate them from the others, give them warmer quarters, warm clean and well ventilated, and a warm bran mash daily and they will soon forget

A noted potato grower of Chippewa county, Wis., says he can raise potatoes at a cost of six cents a bushel. Another man whose crops were double, raised them at a cost of 13 cents a bushel, growing 400 bushels on an acre, at a profit of \$100 per acre.

Experiments made in England showed that the larger grains of wheat, obtained by sifting, sprouted sooner, grew more rapidly, made more straw, and on average 10 bushels of grain per acre, than did the small seeds sifted out from the same lot. The wheat was also much heavier to the bushel and made a better flour.

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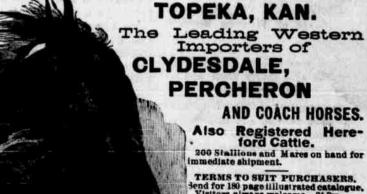
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