A Leaf From Our Diary.

BY MIRIAM BAIRD BUCK. The eanyon's tropic floor we've trod. At once the grave of guiden rod. And cradle of sweet springing flowers, That lide from April's early hours: When small and pink the tender weeds Like young mice creep thro' dry dead reeds The greener tints pale grasses start, Too long they've lain 'gainst winter's heart. The deep ravine, snow-lined, like rock. We've climbed with willow "alpenstock" Our small white dog, the Eskimo, Well pleased to climb his native snow. So from the sudden rushing rill We climbed the snow-encrusted hill, We saw beneath the wide blue skies Spring's heraldry, in gleaming guise: Black, red-winged birds, whose sweet songs A liquid, laughing, silver stream, (seem Dropped down the gray, inlacing maze Of leafless trees, and budding sprays. A dusky choir, on some tall tree They improvise their orchestry. From sunflower fields of rosin-rods Small birds, with soft gray win, astir. With choral song, and chirp, and whir, Come pouring forth in feathery floods, The robins in the orchard fly And face us with a trustful eye: They go in companies about, coms upon the air tossed out; Or with their rust-red plumage trim The wintry grays of twig and limb. They have a wise and subtle air. As the' they sought some boon to share With man, earth's chief, most nonored heir. Wild geese take up their silver chain. Survey anew the cloudy main, And wander as the Albatress,

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SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

1. Whom shall we nominate for con-2. Resolved, That the right to bequeath property by will should be abolished.

SUBJECTS FOR ESSAYS. What shall I read? 2. "Organized hyprocrisy."

3. The ideal citizen. SUBJECTS FOR SPEECHES. 1. Patrick Henry.

2. Over production or under-consump tion-which is it? 3. "A man may smile and smile and be

4. The greatness of our country.

Freedom and Slavery. A freeman is one who possesses the opportunity to earn a living without asking leave of another.

A slave is the one who lacks such an opportunity and must beg it of another. wage workers who are dependent on others for employment, and all tenants to cultivate, are not freemen but slaves. It may sound harsh to the ears of some to tell them that they are slaves. But that man is my master for whom I must and nakedness I humbly beg him to make me his slave. Men may talk and boast of freedom, but I repeat it: no man is or can be free, who is forced to beg of another the privilege of earning a livelihood.

I hold that man has by virtue of his existence in this world, a natural, inalienable, God-given right to land sufficient for self support. That is one of the primary duties of government to secure to each of its citizens this sacred right; and a failure to do it is to foredoom the toiling millions of America to the most abject slavery. Talk about finance and transportation! As long as the people are robbed of their imprescriptable right to a spot of earth on which to work and earn a living-on which to build a house and possess a home, so long will they be slaves, and freedom and peace, and their

attendant biessings, an impossibility.

The inauguration of the land plank of our platform will change this earth into gardens of beauty and delight. It is the only plank that gives a ray of hope to the poor and needy. The only one that we can present to tenants and wage workers to induce them to leave the old parties and stand with us. It offers them a for bondage, freedom for slavery, hope "Homes for the homeless." Let it be

our wachword, inscribed on every banner, out on every breeze, JACOB BECK.

"Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our Sacred

Honor." BRAINARD Neb., April 22, '92.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: If I could speak to each individual in-

I would speak words of encouragement, for surely the day is dawning. The shades If the independent party does not make

so great a noise as could be made, its for the old parties that I may receive members are thinking and planning just favors thereby, and when the masses are the same. Still water you know runs deep, and does not make so much of a ripple on the surface as shallow water

We will heed not the reports published

There is however a matter of vital im portance to our cause, and that is the raising of funds to carry on the campaign. This matter we individually must consider. We have always borne this expenses indirectly in the way of excessive freight rates, extortionate rates of interest | if it should be read by any such. If conand various other extortions exacted of sidered seriously as a response to our it up into wood or logs with an ordinus in such a way as to hide the true object offer, we will say that it doesn't deserve ary cross-cut saw; can shock wheat or of the exactions, but now in the new party we must see things as they exist the prize for two reasons: Ist: We be-oats, and even pitch and build on a and contribute directly to the necessary lieve that the time has come when the load when necessity seems to require funds. I do not know how liberally the farmers are responding to the "acre plan" of contribution or other plans which have in the early market and the proceeds to be forwarded to the committee as soon as

pendence of sufficient importance to plutocrats get the people more full under abuse him, but reprove him mildly the mill reprove the mildly the mild honor in its maintainance, for they had felt the iron heel of despotism long poverished and degraded, all hope of will feel better over it.—Frank Leslie in Ohio Farmer enough to desire for their posterity some reform by peaceful means will have pass-

It appears to me that we too, in this 19th century have felt long enough the crushing power of aristocritic nabobism will be in the chances of a bloody revolution which may end in the wreck and ruin and monopolistic rule here in this land, of our civilization - ED.

and can see what fate is awaiting the ris- SOME FARM MISCELLANY. ing generation if a halt is not called, sufficiently plain to cause each of us to pledge-our fortunes, honor and life if need be to free this land from the galling yoke fast-

Then let each one of us back our word with what "kold kash" we may be able to spare, in maintaining the new declaration of union and independence. Ever yours for the right,

A. C. FENDERSON.

Where is the Profit? ENDICOT, Neb., April 26, 1892.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: every voter to thinking for himself. It they? There is where the mystery

time ago there was a great rush of gold abcess in the cerebrum. The cause to Europe so great as to alarm even some of the bankers, and there was talk of the bankers, and there was talk of the bankers, and there was talk of the blood supply, probably from order to keep it at home. Then they told supply a momentum rush and spores or mycelia of the mold getting us that it was only a momentary rush and that it would soon return. They told as scarcity in Europe would soon bring back our gold with interest, but do the facts in the case prove the wisdom and foresight of these great statesmen? No, the official years to the other side of the ocean. Now aking into consideration the fact that there was \$80,000,000 due us on our for eign commerce, for which we apparently received nothing, and also that they took from us some \$90,000,000 of our gold. Is it any wonder that we are beginning to exchange come in?

According to the figures given, during the last two years our great statesmen, those invincible diplomats, have allowed their humble servants to be robbed of \$170,000,000 of the products of farm, factory and mine by foreign lords without

raising a protest. Now fellow farmers and voters, ask yourself where is the profit; ask the politician what has become of our \$170.000,000; ask yourself; ask your neighbor; and when you have found out answer. Let us hear from you.

Yours ever for reform, SHERMAN CARMONY.

A Reason for Voting With the Old Party. WAYNE, NEB., April 23, '92,

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: I herewith submit you a few reasons for voting with the old parties, and claim the award offered by you:

I remember well the prostrate condition of the people in 1877. The tramp Such being true, it follows that all for its suppression. The rates of usury, mortgage foreclosures, and numerous and horses, mules, cattle and hoge—the who are dependent on others for land gigantic business failures. Very low three last named do not contract the wages and real estate selling for less than disease. the cest of improvements. Wheat 30 cents and corn 10 cents, and hogs \$1.60 per cwt. Taxes and all imported articles very high. Sheriff's sales from Monday mold which induces it. But its fatal work or suffer. And that man is my work or suffer. And that man is my master whose land I must till or starve. I am his slave in either case. And lashed I am his slave in either case. And lashed little more than sheriff's and attorney's should admonish horse owners to be little more than sheriff's and attorney's careful not to feed moldy corn fees. The poverty and distress aroused the people to revolt, and they elected a to their equine animals. congress that repealed the resumption act, remonetized silver, passed the arrears of pension act which transferred \$50,000, 000 from the treasury to the pockets of industry, which acts came in such rapid succession that "confidence was restored"

rate of usury.

The relief came too soon. Both old parties claimed the honor of "making the good times of '80, '82, and so many of the gullible voters believed it that the true benefactors were forsaken and but few of them were returned to congress to continue the fight to a finish.

in power till the producers of meat, temperate, moral, upright, conscienbread, and cotton are convinced beyond tious men-men (or boys) who are the reach of partisan appeals, until the conditions are so desperate that the voter will never again return like a dog to his whom implict confidence may be

I believe that God hated slavery and destroyed it without cosnulting mans wisdom or wishes, and I believe also that He chance to get a home, the very thing the who murdered His only begotten Son, human heart pants for. It offers liberty manipulate the finances to their profit and our degradation. I am sure He intended the soil and sunshine for a higher and holier purpose than to be used by white on the folds of every flag, and sounded wall shares for the enrichment of London and

The popular delusion that a coin basis for money is Divine is the source and mainspring of our present civilized portance of securing a man who is barbarism and had its counterpart in the strictly temperate and moral. We

The indstrial man who is paying from 1 dependent thinker in the state, and nation to 5 per cent a month, or even 10 per cent per annum, for the use of money, and of night are lifting and the signs of the exhibits the same sense as the slave that times give abundant room for hope. would fight for his master.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I will continue to vote favors thereby, and when the masses are sufficiently pulverized I am ready to assist them once more to free themselves from Shylock's toils.

We will heed not the reports published by the old party press of independent- shall be the measure of their indignation, much of anything but tongue work, demofusion here or repub-independent swhen they learn how unmercifully they at which they are very proficient; and fusion there but will carefully avoid all have been robbed, I am ready to forsake still others will not work well either entangling alliances every where and at tend strictly to our own business keeping all the while in the middle of the road and we shall win.

The property of collections and the old parties and join the new which single or double, but will squeal, balk will destroy Shylock's opportunity by demonetizing both silver and gold and supplying a Christian republic with the objections and farmers should give

money of civilization. A DEMOCRAT. effects of their own folly to be fully that are commonly supposed to re ed away, and the only hope of the nation

PRACTICAL MATTERS OF VAL UE TO FARMERS.

No Moldy Corn for Horses-- Detecting Tainted Milk--Alsike Clover--Farm Help,

No Moldy Corn For Horses, About a year ago a mysterious disease broke out among the horses in Kansas and adjacent States. It was In regard to our foreign commerce the popularly known as "staggers" and Beacon asks the very pertinent question, "mad staggers," but science dignified "Where is the profit?" It makes some it by the sounding name "Euzootic startling statements that ought to set cerebritis," which did not, however, make it less mysterious-nor save the shows ahat during the last two years the horses. Investigation at last brought balance of trade has been in our favor so that we exported the products of labor to the amount of \$80,000,000, more than we imported. This is a good showing and one that our old party statesmen ought to glaucus, the spores of which gained be proud of. These are official figures and viewed from an ordinary business entrance to the circulation and found standpoint the people of this country lodgment in the kidney and liver. In should have received \$80.000,000 in gold these organs the spores germinated, or silver to square the account. But did causing often fatal inflammation. The cerebral symptoms, or "staggers," begins.

The cerebral symptoms, or "staggers, Now everybody remembers how a short were the result of the formation of an

into circulation. that it would soon return. They told as that our great crops together with the scarcity in Europe would soon bring back.

A feeding experiment made by Dr. Mayo, D. V. S., with a two-year-old colt established the fact that this moldy corn was the real cause of the mischief. He also inoculated a guinea figures show that there is still \$90,000,000 pig with spores of the same mold, of the gold taken from us in the last two with fatal results. In France and Germany similar experiments with rabbits caused the death of the ani mals inoculated.

These experiments clearly indicate the danger of feeding corn that has been attacked by mold. It is suggested that "an ounce of prevention ask where does the profit of our foreign is worth many pounds of cure." And the best prophylactic is to refrain from feeding moldy corn or turning horses into fields where they have ac cess to such corn. In feeding corn in the ear or from the crib the moldy ears should be carefully picked out or the moldy tips broken off. When the corn is shelled it can be poured into water, when the moldy kernels Will

float and can be skimmed off. The treatment of the disease consists in keeping the animal as quiet as possible, in a clean, dry, well ventilated strong box stall, and administering about seven drams of aloes as a purgative. One dram of iodide of potash, or three drams of bromide of potash, may be given in sufficient water, and cold applications made to the head by means of wet cloths. Should the spinal column be affected a moderately strong blister may be applied above the spine. Care should be taken to excite the animal as little as possible, and to avoid choking it in nuisance and the very humane laws made giving medicine, as it is often difficult for the animal to swallow.

Among the four principal animals-

This disorder does not appear to very careful not to feed moldy corn

The busy season of spring is again here. I presume most farmers have aiready engaged their help for the year. and within eighteen months produce of all kinds was high, wages good, land gest that they had better 'look a leevalues kept pace with the decrease in the tle out" lest their wide-awake neighbors who always look and plan ahead engage all the best help and leave a poor assortment to choose from for the man who puts everything off until the eleventh hour.

I fear that all farmers do not fully realize the importance of employing I would vote to continue the old parties none but careful, steady, industrious, "all wool and a yard wide and will neither rip, ravel nor tear," and in placed. Such men are by no means numerous, and may, and doubtless will, ask a dollar or two per month more than average or customary wages, which should not be begrudged them by their employers, for they are vastly cheaper at any reasonable wages than is the vicious, indolent, careless, intemperate, immoral, un-scrupulous hand, at nothing.

If the farmer has sons with whom the hired hand works and associates, it is hard to overestimate the imbelief, even by the slave himself, spend vast sums of money to mainthat slavery was Divine and pleased tain schools, churches, etc., that we and our children may be taught (among other things) temperance and morality. Then, brother farmers, consistency demands that we see to it votes either of the old party tickets, that the good influence thus exerted is not over-balanced or placed in jeopardy by the evil influence of the hired hand.

Some men, like some horses, will not work well single, but if sent out to work alone will crawl under a shade tree and await the ringing of Shylock's greed knows no bounds and the dinner-bell; others will not work such hands a wide berth.

Some men possess a happy faculty Note:-The irony of the above letter of being able to do most any kind of ought to be potent in strengthening the work without assistance. They can knees of some who are weak and hesitant, grind an ax, scythe, sheep shears, etc., and do their own turning; can go to people have suffered sufficiently from the it; can drive a bunch of hogs or sheep been proposed, I like the "acre plan" and aroused. We believe that they are quire two persons to accomplish. In propose giving the proceeds of one acre aroused, and are now proceeding to right looking about for help employ such a of oats, said oats to be threshed and sold their wrongs. We believe that there will man, providing of course he is all be no falling away, but the reform move- right in other respects, and-you can ment will grow in power till its purpose bad or indifferent hand, treat him bad or indifferent hand, treat him Our forefathers in 1776 deemed Inde- is accomplished. 2nd: If we wait till the well. Don't get angry and scold and in Ohio Farmer.

Detecting Tainted Milk.

A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman thinks that it is better to test

milk before it reaches the table, as it can be easily done. He says: Mrk can be easily tested at the creamery, at the private home, er any place in fact where received by heating a small quantity to a temperature of 110 to 115 degrees. At this temperature it will be very easy for the average nose to tell what, if anything, is the matter with the milk. I have tested milk in this way that brought to my mind the hog pen, the cow stable, filthy cans and various other taints. The taint from the hog pen was absorbed by the milk, it having been exposed to this odor during the night in an open vessel. The stable odor is caused by filthy milking and by exposure to the stable atmosphere after milking. Cold milk does not reveal its imperfections so readily as warm milk. The man receiving milk at the weigh can will often detect something wrong, but cannot quite tell what it is. In such cases warm a small quantity, and then you will be able to tell the owner what is wrong with it. It is much better to be able to tell a patron what the trouble is than to simply tell him it is bad. By locating the difficulty, you not only help the patron but you strengther yourself in the opinion of said patron, by convincing him that you know your business. The patron may be caring for his milk as well as he knows This I learned to be a fact in case with the hog pen odorsmilk above mentioned. The man told me that the milk was kept over night in a room several rods from the hog pen, and he could hardly believe it absorbed anything from the hog pen at that distance. He remedied the trouble immediately. In this case we could tell at the weigh can that the milk was not right, but could not tell what the trouble was; so heated a sample to 115 degrees and brought it out so

Alsike Clover.

detect it.

plain that any kind of a nose could

This variety of clover, known also as Swedish, giant white and hybrid clover, has gained in popular favor as it has become more generally known. It is especially adapted to wet, sloughy land, where until it was introduced, only coarse grass of little value could be made to grow. Sown on

these comparatively worthless places, it transforms them into valuable sources of excellent hay. The editor of a Western agricultural paper writes that he has sown alsike for a number of years in slough and wet places. He sows it in the spring and keeps the slough grass mowed off so as to give the young alsike the benefit of heat and light. The latter he regards as essential to success in growing alsike in slough-land. By means the slough may soon be sub-dued and made a "thing of beauty," instead of concentrated ugliness.

Alsike clover is a perennial plant, and thus, unlike the other clovers, does not die out every second year. It makes excellent hay, and, mixed with an equal amount of timothy hay, affords a desirable ration for stock. It does not do as well as red and mammoth clover on dry, rolling land. Its special adaption is to wet localities, and the quality of the hay produced is excellent.

Farmers who have wet spots on their farms which cannot be conveniently drained at once would do well to sow them to alsike, and thus, with little trouble make them useful until to the amount of \$50 and over they can be reclaimed by drainage.

Remedy for Chilled Lambs,

For chilled lambs hot water is the most accessible remedy and altogether the most effective. Natural heat is Fair Grounds this fall. the great restorative. Immerse in a tub of water as hot as the hand can endure and keep there until thoroughly warm. Then dry and wrap in warm cloth. Give a little warm milk as soon as it can swallow. Other stimulants are entirely unnecessary. Soon after they are a week old dock their tails and in another week such as you desire to handle in that way may be eastrated. No perceptible check will be made in their growth and the loss from the operations is so small as not to be taken into account

Value of Blue Grass.

Blue grass can never get such a start as when grown with orchard grass, and in this respect the two go together. Blue grass, when once started and established on the land, is a great crop for fattening cattle. On certain lands it is almost as valuable, considering the less cost of production, as grain and corn. The cost of maintaining such a pasture is small, and if the land is cheap it pays to cultivate it in preference to many other crops. -W. E. Farmer.

Farm Notes.

The farmer, to be successful, said a speaker at a dairy meeting recently must be a man morally, physically and intellectually. True as gospel. Seed corn should be carefully tested

before planting, so that there may be no unnecessary waste of time and labor by the use of poor seed. Texas raises and markets more cat

tle than any other state, and when the industry is fully developed and the stock improved by judicious grading and breeding, there will be millions Sheep do not go mad and bite peo-

ple, but our dogs do. But the sheep are taxed twice-as sheep, and the wool is taxed extra-dogs are ex-Cruelty to animals is one of the most expensive vices of American

farmers. It is no exaggeration to say that this vice prevails as much in Florida is probably the best timberedstate in the Union. Out of about

30,000,000 acres, only some 3,000,-000 are included in farms, the rest, nineteen-twentieths, exclusive of the area covered by lakes and rivers, being covered with heavy forests.

No man need neglect his fruits or his garden crops or his poultry because he made a special feature of some class of stock, but he should feel that some one thing which will consume the raw material on the farm is the leading business.

They Ratify.

At the meeting of the New Departure Alliance Johnson county April 9th, the work of the St. Louis conference was ratified by a unanimous vote. Signed, PETER GODFREY, Sec.

McKeighan is the Man for Them. The Thayer county alliance met not ong since and passed resolutions endors ing McKeighan for his untiring efforts in behalf of the people; commending him as a faithful servant of the masses and congratulating him on his speech on the Bland bill, Signed,

CHAS. H. BEALL, Sec.

More Good Words for Mckeighan. Union Alliance, No. 919, met April 23st and resolved that W. A. McKeighan's speech on free coinage was excellent, and that he is worthy of continued support, as a devoted friend of the laboring

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