

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY

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In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men whole Let us strive to make them free. Since God is marching on. —Julia Ward Howe.

This department will be under the direction of J. M. Thompson, state secretary. Short items from alliances on matters of general interest, questions when disputes have arisen, and any news bearing upon the great work of our organization will be welcomed by the editor. Write plainly, on one side of the paper only, and address "Alliance Department," ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, Lincoln, Neb.

We would be glad to get items from every county in the state on condition of the Alliance work.

Procure Your Certificates.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1892. J. M. THOMPSON, Esq., Lincoln, Neb. DEAR SIR:—Reduced rates having been granted for delegates attending the Nebraska State Farmers' Alliance meeting, to be held at G and Island, Neb., December 20th to 22nd, (under the usual condition that there are in attendance at least one hundred by rail from outside points).

Under this arrangement, delegates will purchase regular one way tickets to Lincoln, Crete or Hastings, paying full fare there and obtaining of agent at time of purchase certificate receipt for fare thus paid. This receipt, when properly countersigned by yourself at the meeting and presented to our agent at the point at which our line was left on the going trip, will be honored by him for ticket returning to starting point, as indicated in the receipt, at one-third the usual fare.

Please impress upon delegates the absolute necessity of their procuring these certificate receipts for full fare paid on going trip, as it will be impossible for us to refund full fare paid returning through any misunderstanding of instructions on their part in this respect. Yours truly, H. C. TOWNSEND.

Gen. Pass. & T'kt. Agt. M. P. Ry.

I print the above letter in full that delegates may understand the rule governing certificates where more than one road is used in attending the meeting.

Notice that you must get certificate from agent at starting point. At every meeting some of the delegates neglect this matter and so fail to secure the reduction in fare.

The Lancaster County Alliance met in regular session at K. of L. Hall on Friday, December 9th. Owing to the stormy day and bad roads the attendance was not large but those present included some of the best workers in the county.

It was decided that the first meeting in the New Year should be a "red letter meeting" as it were and the president and secretary were instructed to issue proper notice to every alliance in the county.

A number of alliances reported having selected a representative to attend the Grand Island meeting and those going by way of Lincoln will leave here on Monday the 19th.

Seward County Alliance.

UTICA, Neb., Dec. 12, 1892. The Seward County Alliance is hereby called to meet in Seward on Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 10 o'clock p. m. HORACE WOLVIN, President. ELISHA KINNEY, Secretary.

The Labor Movement in England.

The attention of labor in England is chiefly concerned at present in providing for the lack of employment which is beginning to be seriously felt in many industries. The municipalities and local government bodies will probably lend a much more sympathetic ear to the proposal to provide work for the out-of-work than they have done in previous years. The Durham miners, by seven to three on a mass vote, have declared against a legal eight hours' day. The Railway Amalgamated Association, by more than two to one, have rejected an eight hours' proposal and declared in favor of a ten hours' day and a six days' week. The Church Congress discussed the labor question, but no Church, established or non-established, has responded to the challenge of the president of the Trades Congress on the subject of unnecessary Sunday labor. The hopes of the workmen are turning more and more towards the municipalization of everything that pays. The London County Council, by a decisive majority, has voted in favor of taking over thirteen and a half miles of street railway, which at present pays 8 1/2 per cent. They intend not merely to own, but to operate the line; and Mr. Burns calmly announced that they hoped to establish before long a universal penny fare, and at the same time secure their employees humane conditions of labor. It will be a great experiment—this carrying of passengers on the postoffice carries letters for a penny apiece regardless of distance.—From the "Progress of the World," December Review of Reviews.

James B. Weaver will be appreciated some day by the American people and those who now abuse him the most will then be the first to do him honor.—York Independent.

The election of Cleveland made it certain that Dan Lusk will have to wait at least four years before he will be given the Lincoln postoffice as a reward for his invaluable services to the republican party.—World-Herald.

IN SUNNY KANSAS.

Kansas is nowhere if not at the head of the procession. Two years ago, she took her place at the head of the people's party procession and she is certainly holding the place with great credit to herself as well as the new party. We glean the following interesting facts from our Kansas exchanges: AN HONEST REPUBLICAN.

A most startling and astonishing bit of news comes from Kansas. A republican has been found who will not accept an office although counted in by the state canvassing board, because he knows that he was not fairly elected. The case is as follows: A man named Stubbs of Haskell county was the republican candidate for representative. Rosenthal, a democrat was his opponent. Rosenthal was elected by a small majority. But in one county, the clerk in making up the returns failed to forward to the state canvassing board transposed the figures so as to give Stubbs the vote polled for Rosenthal, and vice versa. This made it appear on the face of the returns that Stubbs was elected. When the people discovered what had been done, they made it so warm for the county clerk that he concluded to go away on a visit to friends without ceremony. He left a deputy in the charge of the office who in response to the popular demands made a sworn statement of the facts, which was forwarded to the state board.

In Kansas, a board consisting of governor and other state officers, canvasses the returns on legislative officers. Although the members of this board were well aware of the facts, they declared Stubbs elected. They also by means of secret drawing settled a tie between a republican and a populist in favor of the former. By these means the republicans secured a majority of three in the house which they propose to organize.

Now comes the astonishing feature of the affair: Stubbs writes a letter in which he says, he knows he was not elected, and that he will not take advantage of the error committed by the county clerk. The news has been telegraphed all over the country and is creating almost as much excitement as did the approach of Bielo's comet not long ago. The republican politicians were struck dumb with amazement. They could hardly realize where they were at. They could hardly have been more surprised had the Angel Gabriel appeared and blown a blast to awaken the dead. But after a time they recovered sufficiently, to that Stubbs' honesty wouldn't entirely annul their trickery. If Stubbs wouldn't accept the seat, they at least could refuse Rosenthal his seat and thus keep him out till after the house is organized. And this they propose to do.

HE SITS DOWN. The paralyzing blow the state republican ring received from Stubbs was quickly followed by another that fairly dazed them. It came in the shape of a very brief letter from Hon. C. G. Foster, judge of the United States district court of Kansas, an old-line republican, and reads as follows: UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF KANSAS TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 6, 1892.—The Hon. L. U. Humphrey—Dear Governor: I have been standing up for Kansas to the best of my ability, but when it comes to stealing members of the legislature and presidential electors from a political opponent, you must excuse me if I sit down. Sincerely yours, C. G. FOSTER.

As if to add to the misery and disgrace of the state ring, Lieutenant Governor Felt of Kansas, a republican of course, writes an article for the Atchison Champion which begins as follows: "THE PARTY OF LINCOLN."

The idea of placing the republican party in line with the teachings of Lincoln, Seward, Giddings and Garfield gives some of our esteemed republican contemporaries a bad attack of hysterics. There are some churches where a motion to get back to the teachings of the humble Nazarine would empty every fashionable pew under its roof. There are some republican leaders who are so enamored by the fatness of riches that if Komely Abraham Lincoln or blunt Joshua Giddings should appear to them and ask for a square meal, they would shove the visitors into the kitchen to eat with the servants and tramps. It is not, however, a case where criticism will do any ultimate damage and it may result in serious good. Our brethren will see it all plainly enough in time. When the church sells out to Croesus the pews become vacant. When a party puts millionaires in control then the rail splitters take to the woods. Is it best to tell the truth and look at the matter as it exists, or to swear that our party leaders are infallible and cannot make a mistake? It is better to purify a body than to destroy it. It is wisdom to cut off the wormy branches rather than the whole tree shall be destroyed that the worms may fatten."

A POPULIST SENATOR. The Kansas populists are very hopeful of electing a United States senator. The boom for Mrs. Lease started by the republicans is generally regarded as a huge joke by the populists. Judge John Martin is a favorite candidate of both populists and democrats, and may be the lucky man. He has come out squarely for the new party.

Liberty of Lincoln reprints a long lingo of lies from the columns of the Durham (N. C.) Globe, edited by Al Fairbrother, once a notorious republican rustler in this state, and sends them out to its readers as facts; when its editor knows them to be lies. This is in harmony with the course taken by Liberty in the last campaign and proves, if proof was needed what kind of a bird it is.—Crete Democrat.

ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE.

The Vote of 1890, and That of 1882 Compared by a Bee Correspondent.

The Lincoln correspondent of the Omaha Bee has been doing some figuring on the results of the late election. The following is clipped from his letter to the Bee of December 12: THE TOTAL VOTE.

The total vote on governor two years ago was 210,746; this year, 197,473. In addition to the vote on governor this year there were about 7,000 votes cast for the presidential electors on the various tickets that were not cast for any candidates on the state or congressional tickets. This fact doubtless results, to a large degree, from the fact that the law has been tested in two elections, and that its provisions have been carefully explained, there are doubtless thousands of voters in Nebraska who yet believe that a vote marked for the head of the ticket means a vote for the entire ticket from top to bottom.

AVERAGE VOTES COMPARED. Of the vote on governor two years ago, Richards, republican, received 68,878; Boyd, democratic, 71,331; Powers, independent, 70,187; Paine, prohibition, 3,676. This year Crouse, republican, received 78,428; Morton, democratic, 44,196; Van Wyck, independent, 68,617; Bentley, prohibition, 6,235.

The average republican vote two years ago was 73,450. This year the average was 80,450, showing an increase on the average vote of 7,000 votes. The average democratic vote two years ago was 64,943. This year it was 47,301, showing a loss on the average vote of 17,742 votes.

The average independent vote two years ago was 70,550. This year it was 62,238, showing a loss on the average vote of 8,312. It is interesting in this connection to compare the vote received by J. Sterling Morton this year with the total vote he received when he stood as the democratic candidate for governor in 1884. Then he received a vote of 57,634 out of a total of 133,555 votes cast in the state, or a fraction over 43 per cent of the total vote. This year he received 44,196 out of a total of 197,473, or a fraction over 22 per cent of the entire vote.

VAN WYCK'S VOTE. Two years ago Powers carried forty-three out of the eighty-nine counties in the state. This year Van Wyck carried forty-one out of eighty-nine, one county, Kimball, being a tie. Of the counties carried by Powers two years ago Van Wyck lost Adams, Blaine, Burt, Clay, Dawson, Hamilton, Hayes, Johnson and Merrick. But while he lost the above named counties he gained Box Butte, Butler, Deuel, Keith, Nemaha and Nuckolls. Van Wyck ran 1,933 votes behind his party's average vote of two years ago, but ran 6,279 votes ahead of his party's average this year. Taking the average vote as a basis and charging Van Wyck with the loss of 1,933 votes over two years ago, and crediting him with the 6,279 he gained this year, it is evident that he received 4,446 votes from republican and democratic sources this year.

DROUTH IN NEW MEXICO.

Cattle Dying by Thousands for Want of Water. DENVER, Dec. 9.—A prominent cattle man from Northwestern New Mexico says the drouth has existed there for more than two years; that all streams are dried up and that at the lowest estimate 75,000 to 100,000 head of cattle have died from starvation and lack of water. The railroads are shipping cattle out by train loads, but most of them will die, as they are too weak to withstand shipping. The winter losses are from 25 to 60 per cent. Sheep are in almost as bad condition.

Mr. Wolfe's Views.

In a World Herald interview, Hon. V. Wolfe expressed the following views: "I think the independent and democratic members-elect of both branches should meet in Lincoln a few days prior to the opening of the session and agree upon a definite plan of organization—one that would be perfectly fair and equitable to both sides, and then carry it out to the letter and let the republicans sit by and look on with whatever of interest they may be able to extract from the proceedings. I would let all questions of legislation and the election of a United States senator be for after consideration. The party or parties that can effect an organization will be able, most likely, to control legislation and elect a senator. If the republicans can buy enough independents or democrats to organize both branches, they will be bought for all purposes of the session where they are required for party ends."

Gould was unscrupulous and a rogue, yet never promised a dollar he did not pay; he was regarded as an honest man yet stole by cunning trickery millions of dollars; he was said to possess a tender nature, yet made beggars of men of fortune, robbed his friends of their homes, and turned the helpless out in the cold without any apparent feeling or a word of sympathy. He professed to be loyal to his country, but robbed her treasury, and her citizens, and sought to obtain control by chicanery of her most valuable property.—The Gleaner.

SOME of the English papers seem to have sized Senator Allison up as a free coinage man. They don't know him as he is known at home. In an interview, Rothschild said if his silver purchase scheme were put in force for five years he thought by that time the gold mines of South Africa increase their output sufficiently to justify the nations in dispensing with silver. He should have said: "If we can only humbug the people of the United States for five years more, we will have them so completely in our clutches that they can't resist. Then we can do anything we please."

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"Jay Gould is Dead."

"Jay Gould is dead—" Along the wires the message sped. Across Nebraska's plains, the Rockies' slope From Denver down to Gadsalope: Amid the never ceasing din Of tickling keys, the bulletin Told its quick tale and hurried on From Fundy's bay to Oregon—" Jay Gould is dead."

"Jay Gould is dead—" The weary operator raised his head And whistled in a thoughtful way: "Death gets us all at last—so good by, Jay" Drew a short sigh, but shed no tear, And wondered if his pay would raise next year And if the W. U. would ever recognize The talent of a man about his size— Now that "Jay Gould is dead."

"Jay Gould is dead—" On crowded "Change and bustling thoroughfare Proclaim the fate of wizard millionaire: Bold speculation pauses while it bends— To question the effect on dividends, And Labor asks while bending on its spade, "How many millions, Pat, that devil Jay has made?"

"Jay Gould is dead—" And guessing at the number, shakes its head "It's just as well, perhaps, Jay Gould is dead." The farmer in his field Reflects, while plowing on the coming yield, And whether when the wheat's a grain in shock It must pay dividends on watered stock, — Or he can pay his debts an' get ahead— Since "Old Jay Gould is dead."

"Jay Gould is dead—" Shall no one drop a tear? Go tell the railroad man the clear: Eyed switchman at his post, the engineer— M. P., U. P., Wabash or Santa Fe— And listen while he wipes the dust away: "Jay Gould is gone, is he?—well There's better men, the Bible says, in Hell."

The man of master mind Rolled up his millions, but forgot mankind— And mankind, struggling for its daily bread Hears with no heartache that "Jay Gould is dead." —Kearney Standard.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Though countless thousands write in pain, That thing without a soul— The trust—is certain to maintain The present price of coal. —Ex.

The secret is out at last. The artist employed by the Daily Call must be a woman. No man could make a showing of feminine under-garments such as the patrons of that curious sheet were confronted with last evening.—State Journal.

* The republican papers of Cheyenne county are seemingly much exercised over L. C. Stockton's whiskers, but every body knows it is not Stockton's whiskers over which they are worrying. It is his brains.—Labor Wave, Harrisburg.

The monetary conference now in session in Brussels promises to be as barren of any practical results as those which have preceded it. So long as Europe remains the creditor and the United States the debtor nation of the world no plan for making silver and gold equal will receive the sanction of Europe.—Sutton Register.

It is not intrinsic value that makes money, but the government fiat. Then why has this government been borrowing from the Shylocks and paying interest on what they could make?—Dodge County Leader.

Edison believes that baldheaded men die young, but the New York Sun differs with him and takes the opposite side. But if the theatre adage that the baldheads occupy the front row be true, we are with Edison, even against facts.—Dodge County Leader.

I believe in protecting what are called infant industries, but after these infants get to be six feet high and wear No. 12 boots it is about time to stop rocking the cradle, especially if the infant tells you if you do stop rocking he will get out of the cradle and kick your head off.—Bob Ingersoll.

There will be something drop in the senate when the proper time arrives. Senator Peffer has been in large cities hunting up the devilish murderous practices of the Pinkertons. While there will probably be no legislation in that direction, Mr. Peffer will be heard in a manner that will have a tendency to make these despicable cut-throats and their employer shake in their boots.—Wahoo New Era.

It may seem cruel to some people that Russell B. Harrison's paper was closed up by the sheriff on the day after the election, but the act was really a delicate kindness, since it spared the proprietor the humiliation of printing the returns from Indiana and Illinois. —World-Herald.

Special.

I will sell either of my fine 2-year-old boys, Paddy's Chip is one of the finest, if not the finest show hog in the west. Free Trade's Best is sired by that great show hog Free Trade, that was sold for \$800. Price on either one \$40. L. H. SUTER, Neligh, Neb.

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