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Address of the Executive Committee of the F. A. & L. U. of Nebraska to Subordinate Alliances.

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are true and loyal to them the day of ture of any facts that we all would like our triumph will surely and quickly to know? Not a bit of it. Their piles come, and our victory will be fairly, of statistics were most of them lies made on purpose to confuse and be-wilder instead of instruct. Had they the least desire to instruct an ignorant legislater they could have informed him just what it costs to transport s passenger or a ton of freight over their road a mile. Or they might have ex-plained why the classification sof freights were upon the values carried instead of services performed, and explained why they charged nearly 100 per cent more for carrying a ton of hard coal than they do for carrying a ton of soft coal over the same road.

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Be it further reselved that we firmly believe it to be the intention of J. Burrows to either rule or ruin the Independent party of our state and he has started the Alliance Leader, for no other purpose than to cause diss in our work. Be it further

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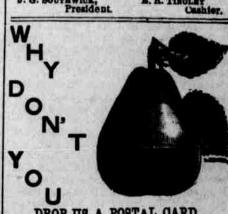
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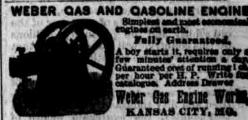
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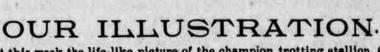
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mals. Send for their catalogue. We wish them success.

return at once and permamently revive and restore to activity those Alliances that are now in fatal apathy and create new lodges. To do this will require the united effort of our best energies. To do this there must be no more quarrelling among friends; the enemy is sufficiently large to satisfy the pugnacious disposition of the most belliger ent. To do this and make a move in the direction to concentrate the force that is scattered, we recommend that with the assistance of the state lecturer and state secretary, the local authorities in the several counties set a time and place for holding from two to four meetings in each county and provide the audience and the means, so that the lecturer or whoever may be sent by the state secretary to supply the wants of any locality in reviving the old, or organizing new, may do so with satisfaction to all concerned. Do your

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more, but it was the little simple prim- dollars for a living. Now at the end of in that direction only, lies the remedy for the wrongs and injustice from which the little leaflets loaded with pertinent that carried the seeds of reforma ion James' tion. This is a remedy by salutary and question asked in the manual is of peaceful means, and all feel that a mighty import when answered in de- hovel. John lives in a two story brown If the great producing class continue to of mankind with man has been over this question. The proposition that not the first and only right to it itens like iron, with the endurance of a but of a very different kind; instead of tion. But man has drifted far away from his primeval state. As man arose above sayagery to partial civilization the same struggle increases in intensity and broadens in scope just in proportion as man by his growing intelligence brings into use the natural forearn and repair whatever has been ces. History bears record that the most of these whose labors and genius have conferred lasting benefits on the race have died in neglect poverty and Under our civilization appears that the best grabber has the best right to the wealth that labor produces. As near as can be calculated

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