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STATE LECTURER FAIRCHILD

Addresses the Alliance People and M. L. WARNER, (Prest. Pro-tem. Their Duty.

OAKDALE, Neb., April 9, 1893. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT-

I wish through the aid of your valuable paper, to inform the Alliances throughout the state that I am comexpenses

I haven't yet received from the treasurer the amount due me for last year's' work by about \$27. I have visited sixteen counties since my re-election, and paid out \$34 more than I received from the counties visited. And I have not received anything from the treasurer for expenses or salary for this year. I very much regret that I am compelled to make the above statement, but being unable to respond to the calls which I receive from the different counties to visit them, I am compelled to give the reasons for my seeming neglect. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to continue constantly in the Alliance work, the same as last year, if conditions were such as to permit me to do so.

I wish to say to all Ailiance people throughout the state, keep up your local Alliances and remit your dues to the state alliance and let it be known that you can maintain your organization, which is the foundation of the great reform movement, and has furisned the education that is causing the great political revolution throughout our country today. When we look at the results of our labors in our own state they ought to be sufficient to el courage and strengthen every despoudent and doubting reformer, and fill aim with renewed energy and zeal to continue his labors. No true soldier faiters in time of battle. Let us all stand by our organization and our principles with the loy lty and unity that our representatives stood by theirs in the organization of the legislature, the election of the United Ltates senster and the passing of the freight rate bill. Let us emulate the courage they exhibited in unmasking the frauds and steals of the capitol ring and arraigning them for trial. All honor is due this loyal, true and brave band of reformers who have thus labored in defense of the people and their rights, and part of the time without pay, and paying their own ex-

Indeed we point with pride to the work accomplished by the reformers who were members of the legislature, and would say to the people of other states and of the nation, go follow the example of Nebraska; turn on the blazing light of Truth and let the people see how they are being robbed by the old political parties who are but the pliant tools of corporate power. The reform will rapidly follow and we will enjoy a system in which honesty justice and truth will prevail.

the reform press is doing a grand work for the cause in this state. I am pleased to find THE ALLIANCE-INDE PENDENT, which is foremost, strongest and ablest in our state, everywhere ta-ken by our people. It has faithfully and ably defended our leaders and our cause at all times and in all places and without fear or favor. It is worthy of all confidence as true to our cause and a liberal support as an indispensable he p in the battle; for human liberty. Knowing the justice of our cause and believing in the honest motives of the people and the over-ruling power of a just God, we must and will succeed.

S. C. FAIRCHILD, State Lecturer.

Polk County Alliance Resolutions. The following resolutions were adopted by the Polk County Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union at a regular meeting held in Osceola, April 1, 1893;

Whereas, A controversy having been os for several weeks between THE ALLI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT and The Alliance Leader of Lincoln, and

Whereas, Various Sub and County Alliances throughout the sa'e have taken sides and passed resolutions of such belligerent character as to place them in bitter opposition to exphother,

Whereas, Remembering that every inch of ground that has been gained by eform has been vigorously contested by its common enemy, plutocracy, and b-lieving beyond a doubt from past experiences and observations, as well as ram a knowledge of human nature, that such antagonism will, if encouraged and fu th r invensified, ultimately result in permanent divisio s, whence ment inevitably follow that for which the corporations have as long foughtdemoral zation of reform forces thus cru-hing for a time, if not forever, the bright hopes that have all d the brasts of so many noble and self sacrificing

Resolved, That this Alliance discourage the conduct of the two papers aforesaid touching this matter and re- The curse of the usurer covers your land! at once discontinue the controversy, and that they stand in the future solely upon their merits as educators of the people in the line of reform, and remind them that by healing the ugly breach that has aiready been made, they will be supported by the unbiased judgment of the people who, untram-meled and undisturbed by internal strife, will go forward in the march of reform until labor is enfranchised and men shall meet and call eachother

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished The Polk County Independent, Stromsburg Headlight, Shelby Sun, THE ALLIANCE-INDEPEN-DENT and The Ailiance Leader for publication, and that Independent pa-

GOE MICHENER, Sec'y Pro-tem

We have the highest respect for our Polk county brethren. They have had a good deal of experience in the matter of factional fights, and we sincerely hope they may escape that curse in the future. But we cannot help disagreeing with them as to the methods by pelled to cease my labors as lecturer which they may avoid factional divisions. "Is ability as an educator in the line of reform" the only standard by which men who seek the confidence And white for the pure, the honest and good, and support of the people should be measured? Is past treachery to be covered up merely to secure tempo-rary harmony? Shall men who have betrayed trusts, be allowed, uncriticised, to regain power and position which they may use to wreck and ruin our organization?

Without further comment we refer our Polk county brethren and all others of like mind to our review in hext week's issue.

MEN OF AMERICA

Men of America, look where you stand; commend to them as brethren that they In the North, the South, the East and the West, Behold the dread march of this terrible pest. From the great vital centers of finance and trade

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They are crushing the life from your beautiful They are fast gaining power ne'er dream't of

before, Transcending the proud feudal baron of yore And all their great wealth-deny it who can? Is wrung from the toll of the poor working-

Men of America, look where you stand! A darkness of Egypt now covers your land. A cormorant swarm, from all points they flyi Like carrion crews they darken the sky.

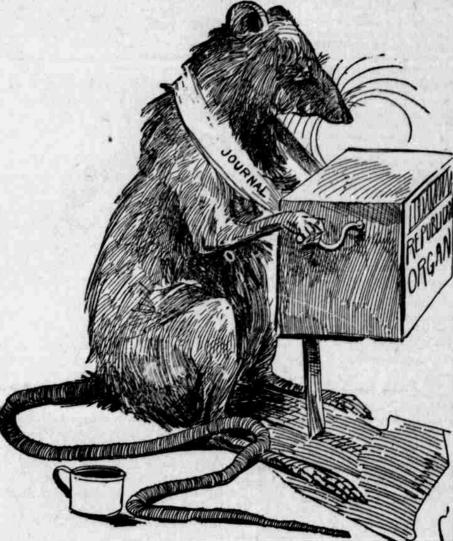
pers throughout the state be requested | Soon the soul of your feeedom and laws wil, will be fled Men of America, rise in your might, Cry out for justice, and strike for the right.

By ballot - not bullet-the work may be done, And shame on the slave who his duty would shun. Let us all to our cause be honest and true. And fling to the breeze our red, white and blue Red for the vu tures who feed on the poer, Blue for the faith in our fathers of yore,

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PERSONALS.

Representative Krick last Friday received a letter from a number of his con-tituents enclosing money to pay his expenses, and urging him to stay right here in Lincoln as long as he was

Platte county has been well represented by Schelp and Irwin in the house, but sadly misrepresented by Jim North in the senste. Schelp and Irwin are plain conservative men whose highest ambition has been to serve their con stituents faithfully. Their records are without blot or stain.

There is no brighter, shrewder, braver, truer, manlier man in the whole legislature than Senator Harris of Nemaha county. He is one of the men -ho has shown himself worthy of higher bonors at the hand of the people. He is the right man to succeed Tom Majors two years from now.

Representative Beal of Custer has been honored with the abuse of the subsidized monopoly press rather more than any other member because he championed the cause of the striking printers. He has been a faithful and able representative and returns home with a record that is its own defense.

Chairman Rhodes, of the house committee on enrolled and engrossed bills was given a reminder of the good will in which he is held by the clerkin his department by being presented on Thursday evening with an elegant silver lokstand. Mr. Rhodes is decidedly a favorite with all who have formed his acquaintance.

est district in the state consisting of be heard of again

J. C Van Housen of Colfax county has called himself a democrat for many years, and still insists on being so call-But he has shown himself to be a true independent in principle. There is no more honora de or faithful member in the house His work on the committee which took testimony against Benton is worthy of special endorse-

During the latter part of the session, Captain Barry's ab lity as a leader on the independent side of the house has been fully recognized. While he never men and women throughout this fair thrusts hims if forward, he has eatabstate, therefore he it lished a resutation for good judgment, Resolved. By the Polk County Alli- and absolute integrity that gives him ance and Industrial Union that while u.gr at influence in molding the action they recogn so the integrity and good of that bely the is one of the men intention of the brethre on both sides, who should by all means be returned they you most emphatically disapprove or "sent up higher."

Representative Ruggles, who was called home to the bedside of sick wife on Monday of last week, returned to his post of duty on Wedne-day, travcame in for miles around to ask him about affairs at Linco n. When they heard how matters stood at the capitol, they advised him to return and agreed to look after his affairs at home. Even to Lincoln. Who was it said patriotism is waning?

Representative Woods of Sheridan county has been a general favorite with everybody during the session. His quaint and original humor has raised many a hearty laugh in the house. The following is a good example of his odd expressions: A few days before the close of the session he addressed the chair and opened up with these words: "Mr. Speaker, inasmuch as we are all talking at our own expense now, I want to make a few remarks on this question." Mr. Woods is a man of excellent judgement; he is cool and courageous under all circumstances. He has made an excellent record, and deserves the thanks and praise of his constituents.

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