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THE ALLIANCE PUBLISHING Co. Oor. 11th and M Sta., Lincoln, Neb. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

OS, Pres. H. S. Bowers, V. Pres. B. S. LITTLEFIELD.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

A EDWIN THORNTON, Managing Editor
Tons F. Merferd, Business Manager
Ligar A. Murrat Advertising Mg'r

N. I. P. A.

OUR AVERAGE Circulation for Six Months Ending Sept. 29th,

Publishers Announcement.

The subscription price of the ALLANCE-INCHPENDENT is \$1.00 per year, invariably in advance. Paper will be promptly discontinued
at expiration of time paid for unless we receiv corders to continue.

AGENTS in soliciting subscriptions should be
very careful that all names are correctly
spelled and proper postoffice given. Blanks
for return subscriptions, return envelopes,
etc., can be had on application to this office.

ALWAYS sign yeur name. No matter how
often you write us do not neglect this important matter. Every week we receive letters
with incomplete addresses or without signatures and it is sometimes difficult to locate
hem.

hem.
CHAPGEOF ADDRESS. Subscribers wishing to change their postomice address must always give their former as well as their present address when change will be promptly made.
Address all letters and make all remittances sayable to THE ALLIANCE PUB. CO.,
Lincoln, Neb.

OUR PREMIUM LIST.

We now have our premium list struck off in circular form and will be glad to furnish copies to anyone who will drop us a postal card request. The following is our GREAT PRE-

MEUM OFFER IN BRIEF:

GRAND PREMIUM.

for the largest list sent in by June 1st. A Goodbue windmill and feed grinder worth \$140.

DISTRICT PREMIUMS.

For the largest list sent in from each congressional district in Nebraska (not less than seventy yearly subscribers required) a first-class sewing machine, the "Columbian," worth \$20.

COUPTY PREMIUMS.

For largest list from any county in Nebrasks (not less than fifty required) a family library of twenty cloth-bound books, worth nearly \$20.

For second largest list (not less than twenty required) a useful library of twenty paper-bound books.

Premiums for other states are the same as the above.

FOR A CLUB OF TWO

We will send three of our sheet music | Some important facts in the past his-Hall's Acme Horn Preventer for cattle FOR A CLUB OF THREE

We will send a handsome pearl-handled ady's knife, or a good strong two bladd boy's knife, or a half dozen nickel silver teaspoons.

FOR A CLUB OF FIVE We will send a strong two bladed farmer's knife guaranteed to be first class, worth \$1.00. This knife is one of A. Field & Co.'s "Progress" brand and is warranted.

FOR A CLUB OF SIX We will send an elegant first class razor worth \$1.40. Warranted.

FOR A CLUB OF SEVEN We will send one-half dozen silver plated tesspoons, heavy silver plate on nickel silver base-not on brass-worth

FOR A CLUB OF TEN We will send a potato planter worth

Still other premiums will be added to this list.

Remember that each subscriber in these clubs pays \$1.00 and gets a premium book work 25 cents.

RENEW! RENEW!!

We urge all our old subscribers to renew promptly as fast as their time expires. You can't afford to miss an

OUR SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

We now have on hand a large number of our premium knives and razors. They are beauties. We are now ready to send these premiums out as fast as they are earned. We would like an expression from those who receive these premiums as to how they are satisfied.

READ our review of the session laws, also our review Burrows and Holden on the inside of this paper.

MR. BURROWS wants his side of the case to be heard. We have kindly presented it for him this week.

BOTH the old parties in this state have troubled waters ahead of them. The people's party alone has smooth sailing.

MRS. JENNINGS, formerly the enterprising and affable land-lady of the Jennings Hotel Omaha, writes us that she is now in Chicago, and has taken charge of "the Oregon Hotel" just south of the world's fair ground. The says the session just closed. We would sagshe wants to make the Oregon head- gest to all readers the propriety of prequarters for alliance people and Knights serving this i-see for future reference. of Labor who visit the fair. We hope she will succord in this as she did in

TO OUR FRIENDS.

"Of course I'd like to have one of the Parmers Alliance Kebraska Independent chance of winning. There are so many convention. others in the race. Someboby else would be sure to beat me."

Such is the remark of many of our readers on looking over our premiun list. To all such we wish to say a word: "You've no idea how easily you can win one of our first prevalumns until you try, and when the contest is over. wishing you had looked at it differently. There's our grand premium for instance, a wind-mil with a twelve foot wheel and all attachments, and a feed grinder thrown in, something needed on thousands of Nebraska farms, something you can't purchase for less than \$140 cash. Somebody is going to win that premium by June 1st. It will go to the one sending in the largest list if that isn't over at work for this prize, but you would be surprised if you knew how easily you could exceed the largest list sent mind that if you fail to win the grand premium, you may come in for one of our Columbian sewing machines; or failing in the you may secure one of our libraries. In fact you can't fail to win a premium that will repay you well for

your trouble. Recollect that we do not require these lits to be made up solely of new subscribers. Renewals count just the same as new subscribers. Now hundreds of renewals are coming in every month that might just as well be included in somebody's club list if only 'somebody' would 'rustle' for them."

Some of our friends say: "Oh, I don't care for the premiums. I am working for the good of the cause, and regardless of premiums."

We are indeed glad to have such patriotic helpers, but would say to them: for the sole purpose of rewarding our friends, and we want every club raiser to feel free to claim them, even though he works from patriotic motives."

We already have a small army of club raisers at work but we ought to have hundreds more. Will you join the army? Send for sample copies and give it a trial.

THAT REVIEW.

On pages 6 and 7 of this issue will be found our review of Mr. Burrow's socalled defense. We ask for it a care ful reading. In it will be found some strong language. But we have used no word in that review without a full realization of its meaning.

songs of the people; or one package of tory of our movement are referred to. We hope some time to amplify them. There is some exceedingly interesting regarding the organization of the independent party. Every statement we make on that point is fully justified by facts that are well known to more than forty prominert independents.

That Mr. Burrows intends to take up the work of creating dissension just where Holden left off is well shown by a paragraph which appeared in last week's Leader. It is as follows:

party that there must be a reorganiza-tion, or defeat swaits it. The shysters must be displaced. They will never voluntarily step down and out. Honest politics, and honest leaders, must be come to us. substituted for dishonest ch canery and the scamps who are simply in it for revenue only. This is imperative, and in this state.

Now that has a very familiar sound, hasn't it? Sounds exactly like one of Holden's assaults on "the gang." Who are the "shysters" and "scamps?" Why, the men who refuse to bow the knee to Burrows, of course.

The cloven foot has appeared.

THE NOBLE EIGHTEEN.

The credit for the poem which appears under the above title on our first page belongs chiefly to our old friend D. McCall of Ord. He originated the idea and sent us the original draft of for criticism. That individual, being

SENATE FILE 210.

The governor let the street railway bill become a law without his signature. For doing this he is roundly denounced as a coward by the News and Call of Lincoln. The bill is printed entire on the second page of this issue. It is a monopoly measure pure and simple, its sole object being to protect established street car companies from competition

THE SESSION LAWS.

On our second and third pages will platform. be found a complete digest of all the laws passed by the legi-lature during

and preserve it for future reference.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRACY.

If threats and scowls and deep-drawn great premiums offered to club-raisers vows of vengeance made by leaders of by THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, but the factions are any indication there'll then I don't suppose I would stand any be fun at the next democratic state

Morton and Boyd and Tobe Castor will be there with a little army of federral office-holders whom they have help ed into positions. Jim North, Mattes and Babcock will be there to have their record on the rate bill endorsed. And Crawford and Higgins and Ireland and Harwood and Watkins and the whole and the prizes distributed, you may be free pass, honest money brigade will be there to shout for Grover Cleveland and "Jeffersonian democracy."

But they won't be alone. They won't have all the fun to themselves, Oh no. Mr. Bryan will be there to champion free coinage of silver. Casper and the dezen honest democrats who voted for House Roll 33 will be there demanding endorsement. And Calhoun, Ed. Hall and Bowlby will be on hand to back up \$1,215.95. ten. Of course there are a great many Bryan and Casper. And the fellows who didn't get the post-offices will be there with blood in their eyes.

And when the clans are gathered and in up to date. Again, please bear in marshaled in battle array under their respective champions, they will do battle to decide which crowd is Nebras ka democracy pure and undefiled. And when that point is decided, the victorious crowd will proceed in a summary manner to read the other crowd out of the party.

But then, you know, perhaps these threa's and vows are not to be taken as indications after all.

The faithful may get together in due time and liquidate their differences. "There's many a cup twixt the lip and the slip" in democratic politics.

After all it may be that when they all get together in the next state convention, some gold-tongued orator may arise and launch forth with Ciceronian will send in all the names I can get eloquence the great fundamental principle of his party, viz: "I am a democrat." And then every one of the faithful will shout in one grand united "We have purchased these premiums chorus: "I am a democrat" Then while they adjourn to take a drink, the corporations and gold-bugs will fix things, and the fellows who now claim they are going to redeem the democratic party or leave it, will postpone the job to a more convenient season, and go into the campaign hurrahing for Grover Cleyeland and "Jeffersonian democracy."

Such is democracy. Such it has been. Will it ever be otherwise? We will believe it when we see it, not before.

STATE LABOR CONGRESS.

The different unions of Lincoln should not forget that the State Labor Congress of Nebraska meets in this city on July 2. best banking system on earth, "The There are several things that should be Capital National Bank," cost only attended to to make it a success. Prin- the moderate sum of \$213 40. closl among these is the raising of funds To impeach six of the stat to pay for hall, expenses of visiting delegates, etc. The Central Labor Union history that has never been written should do this, and the ways and means of doing are of great interest to the delegates. Whether the necessary funds be raised by a series of entertainments or by other means is a question that must be settled and settled soon. It is now prob able that a hundred or more delegates will be in attendance, and to take care of them in the same manner as Omaha took care of the delegates from Lincoln will cost considerable money and some work. We serve notice now on the people's Let us go at it and show that Lincoln workingmen can be as hospitable as anybody else. A strong effort will do it, but

Perhaps it would be a good idea for each union to elect its delegate at its if not done two years hence there will next meeting and that the delegates not be a corporal's guard in our ranks work in conjunction with a committee from the Central, and thus bring all the leverage to bear that can be com-

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

When democrats get together on great occasions they delight to talk about Jefferson, the great father of iemocracy. As a matter of fact most of them know and care as little about Jefferson or his teachings as they do about the philosophy of Aristotle.

Read what Jefferson had to say of

banks and money: I believe that banking institutions the poem. This was turned over to are more dangerous to our libertles THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT'S poet than standing armies. Already they have raised up a money a is ocracy that has set the government at defiance. well acquainted with the independent The issuing p wer should be taken senstors, took the liberty of amplying from the banks and restored to the Brother McCall's idea and doubling the govers ment and the people to whom it number of verses.

Brother McCall's idea and doubling the govers ment and the people to whom it properly belongs. Let the banks exist, but let them bank on coin or treasury

> What people's party leader has ever advanced more radical ideas on this ney last August is given as the state subject? If Jefferson were to reappear platform adopted at the same time and today he would be set down as a flat money lunatic, and several kinds of crank. He would have to take a back se at, and, if he didn't subside into dis- and it is well worth the money. creet silence, would be promptly read

> out of the party. The man who wrote the declaration of independence, if he were here in the year of our Lord, 1893, couldn't begin to get the job of writing a demogratic the office of national secretary vacant

It is now proposed to hold a grand anti-trust convention at some convenlent point in the United States to conaider ways and mosns of abating the treat ovil. Better make it a people's Read the review on pages 6 and 7, the trusts is vabuild up a great party derons, and will react on the men who that is opposed to them.

WHAT IT COST.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 17, 1893. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

Dear Sir: Having just finished my work as book-keeper and fourth assistant clerk to the chief clerk of the house of representatives during the past session, send a few items that may be of interest to your readers.

Last fall the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, in the usual spirit of the eternal fitness of things, put from ten to fifteen men at work "Apairing and cleaning" representative hall, and the committee rooms, for which the committee on accounts and expenditures allowed the several amounts for which vouchers were drawn to the tune of \$1,540.62.

The printing of bills and bill titles cost the very moderate sum of \$3,908.20. To root out the 'state penitentiary frauds" the Journal's "hogs in the parlor," found it only necessary to spend

To investigate the management of the various state offices, on account of which the officers are now forced to stand trial, cost \$126 12.

Miscellaneous expenses paid out of the incidental fund, \$1,977.59.

To learn the fact that the law in regard to loaning the permanent school fund had not been complied with and why, cost the tax payers the moderate sum of \$495.00.

For employes tot on the regular force, \$243.00.

To ascertain whether the several county officers complied with the law in election returns made on the amendlast election cost \$481 50.

To find the man who received, or offered, a bribe for votes in the election of United States Senator, cost \$212.95. "To cinch or not to cinch," the said attorney (no name given) on the insurance bill, the "cinch" cost \$78.60.

To unearth the inwardness of the Lincoln Insane Asylum, and to find out who didn't murder Powell, cost \$1,362,60.

To find the number of "feeble minded" that should be at Beatrice, cost

To guess that all was lovely at the Hastings asylum, cost \$419.88.

The supplies bought, but not paid for, by the secretary of state, prior to meeting of the legislature, for the dear members use, comfort and especial benefit, was taxed up at \$2,450 85. Supplies of all kinds and varieties

during the session make a total of \$1,616.91. To find that the state had been

looted out of about two dred and fifty thousand dol lars by a representative of the

prior to trial cost \$1,871.20.

A different ox being gored this session it only cost for election contest expenses the small rum of \$5,058 60.

To pay members per diem, \$30,000 00. To pay mileage of members, \$2,163.80. To pay employes on regular force, 216.564.32.

Making a total of house expenses paid out by voucbers drawn up to April 14, 1893, \$72,307.59.

Of the above total it will be seen that the amout paid members, officers and employes of the house the past session was \$48,971.12, being \$3,274.23 less than amount paid members and we can't expect to sit down and let it employes two years ago. The present session held several days longer than the session of 1891, thus making a the session of 1891, thus making a ties received by the owners of the grand showing for the hay-seeds of timber lands and iron and coal mines

> The matter of supplies for house and senate ought to be thoroughly ventilated so that the tax payers may know know that there has been an utter lack of system for purchase of supplies, making it possible for the jobbery and robbery of large amounts each session in the matter of supplies alone.

Respectfully Submitted, W. F. WRIGHT.

THE NEWS ALMANAC.

We have received a copy of the Chicago News Almanac and political register for 1893, a closely printed volume of 424 pages well filled with interesting and valuable information. It contains complete returns of the last election by states, state and national platforms of all parties etc.

We presume it is a fairly reliable authority although a bad blunder has been made regarding the people's party of Nebarska. The aplatform adopted by the 6th district convention at Kear-

The almanac can be secured by seading 25 cents to the Daily News, Chicago,

The national executive committee of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union have declared the National Economist to be no longer the official organ of the order. They also declared but made no appointment.

Tom Watson's enemies have been circulating the report that he has flopinto the democ asic party in ped back the hope of gaining sympathy and sup proves to be absolute y false and slanmanufactured It.

STATE CONTROL.

South Carolina will try the experiment of state control of the liquor traffic At the very close of the legislative session, two prohibition measures having been defeated, a bill abolishing all saloons, and putting the liquor traffic completely in the hands of state agents was hurried through the South Carolina legislature. The principal pro-

visions of the law are as follows: "First, the law will close up all bar rooms and club houses, for the act expressly outlaws all such establishments.

The supreme power will be vested in a state board of control, consisting of the governor, the comptroller general and the attorney general. This board is to make rules for the proper governance of the state commissioner, who is appointed by the governor. Each county is to have its board of control, consisting of three discreet persons appointed by the state board. The members of the county boards must all be total abstainers, and they in turn are to appoint one dispenser for each county except Richland, which will have three and Charleston, which will have ten. fronclad rules are made, so there will be no dallying with the provisions of the act. One of the most peculiar parts of the law is the phrase that was inserted at the last minute saying that in all cases the state dispenser who buys all the liquor, is to give advantage to home manufacturers.

The law will go into effect July first. This experiment will be watched with great interest by the people of other states. The liquor power of the nation will no doubt throw every possible hindrance in the way of success. On the other hand Governor Tillman is a second "eld Hickory Jackson" in resources and determination, and will make it a ments to the constitution voted on at success if such a thing is possible. If it should prove a satisfactory solution of this troublesome question in the "Palmetto state," we may look for bills embodying the "South Carolina system" to be introduced in many legislatures, including that of Nebraska, two years from now.

FIELD NOTES.

The Studebaker Wagon and Carriage Company have been treating their workmen so meanly that the latter have appealed to the public. The Studebaker concern has had heaps of trouble with their help, and the public is get ting tired of it. Why don't they use their employes as they should?

Mr. Cleveland will have quite a giddy young Cabinet. Their ages are thus given: Cleveland, 56; Stevens, 58; Gresham, 61; Carlisle, 58, Bissell, 46; Lamont, 41; Herbert, 50; Olney, 58; Smith, 38; Morton, 60.

A combination of typewriter companies has been effected. It is incorporated under the law of New Jersey and is capitalized at 20 million dollars. It includes the Remington, Caligraph, machines. We suppose John J. Ingalls' "great

prosperity"is still stalking over Kansas. The last issue of the Kansas Commoner ublished at Wichita, contained nearly 28 columns of town and country property advertised to be sold for taxes. This is all in one county.

Carnegie has refused to employ men in his steel works until they will withdraw rom their labor unions. If Mr. Carnegie were in France, instead of free America, he would be arrested as a criminal for such an act.

Money will now be plenty as water in Oklahoma and the whole territory will enjoy a boom. The legislature has enacted a law exempting all mortgages and mortgage notes from taxation, and this with the law passed recently allowing the mortgaging of everything will cause money lenders and loan com- and millionaire of him. - National panies to flock in there by the hundreds. Spectator.

The labor commissioner of Michigan, in his current annual report, presents some interesting statistics as to royalof the United States, which in 1890 amounted to \$451,197,596, of which \$421,245,680 was from stumpage and \$21,336,931 from coal and \$8,614,985 from iron mines.

The senate has adopted a resolution reported from the finance committee directing the commissioner of labor to make a report to the senate at the opening of the Fifty-third congress of the total cost, including all the elements thereof, and also the labor cost of leading iron and steel products, leading products of textile industries, and of other articles the cost of which has been or may be approxima ely obtained. with parallel exhibits of cost of production in other countries.

A Mrs. Weeks, employed in an Augusta (Ga.) mill, was recently arrested for stealing cloth. She admitted the offense, saying that her wages amounted to 40 cents a day, which was mon thing for mill hands to steal cloth. s left for the people's party to force the for Nebraska".-Rushville Sun. fight against this wage slavery.

The projectors of the leather trust are working their big deal so secretly that it is difficult to get at the bottom It is quite evident, however, that things are moving to suit them. The price of leather has steadily decreased since 1854, reaching its lowest point last year. The purpose of the trust is to re trict produc ion to such an extent as to in-ure better prices to large leather dealers. It is generally conceded that if successful in their efforts, it means an advance of the price of boots and shoes to the general public.

The largest university in the world is at Cairo. Egypt, and has 11,000 students. They come from every part of terior department to demenstra e what the Mohammedan world, and study Mussulman law, history, theology and other branches needed to confirm them and it is an evil that should be put in the faith of Mahomet. They sit on port in his contest for the seat to which | the floor of an enormous court and he was honestly elected. The report study aloud, and the Western visitor Omaha Boc. who calls on tirm during stidy hours might think he struck the original tower of Babel.

Farmer Brown's Wife and Her Troubles.

BY MIHIAM BAIRD BUCK. Yes, those were years of trouble, And I guess you've heard me tell How John was kicked by horses, And Dan fell in the well, And lay there at the bottom, Three days we heard his groans, Then got him out and Dr. Bell Rejoined his broken bones.

Well. I was very lonesome, I used to have day dreams About old Indiana. And all its woods and streams: And here there are no river. Wish green banks flower-strewn, But only dry and deep ravines, With no brook song atone.

And when the children went to school

And left me all alone. And Dan was in the field at work, I cried sometimes, I own, I used to hope that sometime, If fate would cease to frown, We'd prove up on our homestead, And get a price for corn Then move out of the old house To a new across the way, And buy a cottage organ So the girls could learn to play.

But Jai e must have a fiddle.

And John must have a team, And buggy for his girl, you know This is the new regime. A fortune in machinery Is filling upour yard. With its bright red and blue paint Abloom upon the sward.

Then when our Carline's husband Turned out a ne'er-do-well, And left her with her babies, And she came home a spell, We thought our cup run over When her good for nothing man Came to our house and stole her babes, Her Dorothy and Dan. But still I can't help wishing

Success our work would crown, and Das would build a new house, With rooms up stairs and down; And then he'd buy an organ, On which the twins could play; . And we could ask the parson And his wife out here some day, But now poor Dan thinks he must give

A mortgage on our farm; The mortgage-man can talk so nice. With such mesmeric charm. This is the final feather, The climax of our ill, And naught is left to keep us from The bottom of the hill!

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

We are living under the dispensation of "the devil take the hisdmost," and i; will not be very long before he has taken all the farmers.-Virginia Sun.

This country is rapidly getting away from the poor man. The vallot-box is about all that's left to him. It is the poor man's last ditch and only hope .-Iowa Tribune.

Jay Gould is having a pretty hot time

of it in this world, so far as the press 18 concerned. What sort of a time he is Yost, Hammond and Smith Premier having is the next we don't care to guess.-Farmers' Voice. You cannot examine closely into the means by which undue accumulations of

made without finding at

ial privilege conceded by law or taken in spite of law .- Springfield, Mass., Republican. The republican party in the state of Nebraska has forfeited all claims to respect and should never have the gall to again show its hand or present can-

the bottom in almost every case a spec-

The system that fosters and sustains monopolies and millionaires will continue to exist as long as the average man s-cretly hopes that a turn in the wheel of fortune will make a monopolist

didates to the people.-York Indepen-

On her trial trip a few days ago the cruiser New York maintained a speed of 20.38 knots an hour for four hours. This is the fastest time ever made by an armored war vessel. The New York was built at Philadelphia.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. A splendid and respectable (old, yet beloved) tar if reform issue. Said issue was sound and hearty and supposed to be in the house of its friends until 12 o'clock midnight Nov. 8, 1892, since which time it has not been heard of .- S. J. St. Ciair.

The people's party would never have existed if it had not been for the demand that comes from a suffering people. An exchange claims it is the new republican party. It certainly differs widely from the present republican party in this state.-Dodge County Leader.

The State Journal is one of the leeches that has fattened off of the state treasury for years. It has been the mouthpiece of the infamous ring not enough to keep soul and body to that has robbed the state for years, gether. She added that it was a com- and it is natural to expect that it will try to whitewash the thievish gang The democratic papers are now defend- that has infested the state house for ing the character of the employees. It years. The Journal is "standing up

> Carnegie's plans for disrupting labor organizations are being loyally carried out by his agents-or dupes. "Destroy" he wrote Frick, "destroy by every available means, the men of ability and character in their unions. Stam , them out, and let dissensions rend them wide open. Taey will then amount to no menace an i we can control or disrupt them.-National Economist.

The American Forestry association has appealed to Secretary Hose Smith to stop the cutting of timber on the public lauds. New here is snother hance for the doughty chief of the insort of stuff he is made of. If he can stop the giaring evil complained ofdown-he will have done what none of his predecessors were able to do .--

Do not fail to visit the Griswold Seed 140 South Eleventh street.