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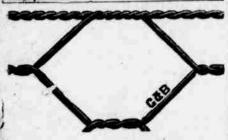
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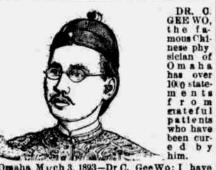
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We would be giad to get items from every county in the state on condition of the Alli-ance work.

An Important Letter.

Just before going to press we received a lengthy and important letter from Brother B. F. Allen. He deplores the fact that State Lecturer Fairchild has been compelled to retire from the field for the want of funds, and calls upon the alliances to raily to the rescue. The letter will appear in full next week.

Program.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. 1. Senate File 210, "the street railwoy bill." (Printed on page 2) 2. Resolved, That strikes should be

discouraged.

- SUBJECTS FOR ESSAYS. 1. A visit to the World's Fair.
- 2. The value of a good garden.
- Genuine success. "The Golden Rule has no place
- in politics." SUBJECTS FOR SPRECHES.
- 1. What I would do if I were a congressman.
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- What about the "A. P. A?"
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ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

PERKINS COUNTY. The Perkins A full representation is very essential. Secretaries who have not reported vill please do so at once.

T. A. CLUGSTON, Sec.

CUMING COUNTY. The Cumin Beemer at 1 o'clock p. m., April 29, 1893. It is earnestly desired that delegates from each subordinate alliance be sent to this meeting, as matters of importance to the order will be up for consideration.

The presidents of the various alliances in the county should make an effort to be present.

HERMAN LAASE, Pres., C. A SNYGG, Sec.

Nemaha County.

Alma Alliance, Nemaha county sends in the following resolutions:

tion of Messrs Burrows and Thompson who having once owned and controlled our party organ, and having sold the same, have now started another paper. which if honestly intended to promote the up-building of the party and principles, is of very doubtful propriety, and be it further

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the present management of THE ALLI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT, and pledge to it

our earnest support. EDWARD LASH J. D. STONE, Sec'y. EDWARD LASH. Pres. WM. DAILY.

J. M. ROOT. Committee. Madison Co. Alliance Resolutions

MADISON, Neb., April, 5, 1893.

Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: At a regular meeting of Madison County Alliance held at Battle Creek April 1, 1893, the following resolutions were adopted:

edge that certain dealers in implements, seeds, binding twine, etc., in P. A. Clarke, all of Madison

Nebra-ka, and H. L Bruggeman and Nebraska Implement Association which is systematically working to control the city. implement trade of this state such action being detremental to our interest, therefore be it

a d be it farther re-olved that it is to coln, Nebraska. our interest to deal direct with state agents or such manufac urers as will sell direct to farmers, or deal with those that can show good proof that they are not in such a combine

H. H. MILLER. J. B. GIBBS. E. J. BRINK. Committee

The following resolution was also

adopted: Resolved, That we censure our pres ent state secretary and treasurer, J. M. Thompson, for not complying with the rules enacted by our state meeting. and we request the state executive committee to compel the said J M. Thompson to resign or they impeach Yours Respectfully,

H. H. Miller. C unty Secretary.

Cherry County.

At a regular meeting of the Valentine Industrial Leg on No. 2, held were unanimously ad pied:

Resolved. That we heartly approve Str., St. Joe Mo. of the gourse taken and the noble work done in the late campaign by our state organ, THE ALTINCE INDSPENDENT of Lincoln. We admire its vigorous agitation of our principles, and its

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY faithful support and bold defense of the independent state ticket, and candi-

dates for congress. Resolved. That we approve its wise counsel given to the members of our legislature in their election of a United States senator.

Resolved, That we det st the cowardly attempt to wreck the paper, and Resolved, That we demand of the State Alliance an investigation of the conduct of the person or persons im-

Resolved, That we heartily rejoice in the vindication of the solven by of the paper in the courts of justice, and

furthermore be it Resolved, That we pledge the paper

our undivided support. Resolved, That we do not endorse the action of J. Burrows and J. M. Thompson, in starting another state paper and trying to wreck the ALLI-ANCE INDEPENDENT. Be it further

Resolved, That we firmly believe it to be the intention of J. Burrows to either rule or ruin, and that he has too late. started the Alliance Leader for no other purpose than to cause dissension in our party.
Resolved, That a copy of these reso

lutions be sent to the ALLIANCE-INDE-PENDENT of Lincole, and to the Cherry County Independent

G. CARLSON, L. W. GODDARD, Committee.

J. M. CALLEN, Adj. Ind. Legion No. 2.

Clay County.

The following resolutions came from Clay county, but whether adopted by the county alliance a or sub-alliance is not stated:

Resolved, That we commend the action of our state representatives and senators of the independent party, and all others acting with them in their course in electing a Unietd States senator, and in their efforts to secure just railway legislation for all classes; and we further endorse the action of all members of the legislature who are making an effort to expose the fraud hundreds of stock company agents who and theft existing in the management tell the farmer that in Pennsylvania the of our state institutions.

Whereas, The Farmers' Alliance is opposed to all monopolies and combines County Alliance will meet at Grant at one of its prime objects being to protect 10 a. m. on Saturday April 29, 1893, and maintain the natural laws of supply and demand which should at all times and under all circumstances govern the price of commodities,

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge through reliable sources that throughout the agricultural districts of this nation there is a combine between ing County Alliance will meet local dealers in farm implements whose purpose is to prevent farmers from dealing circuly with the wholesale houses, and

Whereas, The motive of such a combination is to further compel the farmers to continue paving high and unjust prices for farm implements, and binding twine; therefore be it

Resolved, That the local implement dealers of Clay county Nebraska Geo. Avery of Fairfield, Henry Grosshan of Sutten, J. A. Lefever of Clay Center, A. J. Moger of Harvard and Ginzer Brothers of Edgar, who are reported to be in this combine, be requested to explain why they are in this boycott organization or else deny the charge. Resolved, That we condemn the ac- if they expect to enjoy the patronage of the farmers in the future as they have in the past.

Resolved, That we deplore the existance of the unfraterual feeling be-tween the publishers of THE ALLI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT and the Alliance Leader, and between men who have been recognized leaders of the alliance movement in the past apparently grow ing out of personal causes, and we earnestly recommend that all considsideration of a purely personal character be set aside in the spirit of true alliance brotherhood and in accordance with the declaration of purposes of our order.

Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions be sent the independent papers of Clay County and state for publication.

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> If Ignatius Donnelly can establish the fact of the discoveries he claims to have made it may be said that after all have made it may be said that after all be has not lived entirely in vain and he Steketee's : Great : Pinworm will doubtless receive the grateful plaudits of the wrong d people of bis state. He submits that before an impartial legislative investigating tribunal he can prove that the state of Minnesota has been defrauded of hundreds of thousands of dollars by dishonest officials. The Minnehaha statesman may glean a pointer by studying the methods adopted by the people of Nebraska in unearthing frauds and bringing their perpetrators to just co.-Omaha Bee.

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