

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY

Nebraska Farmers' Alliance
J. H. POWERS, President, Council.
W. A. POYNTER, Vice-Pres. & Secy.

Combines and Wreckers Condemned
Resolutions passed by Dry Valley Alliance No. 765, at their regular meeting held June 17, 1893.

Whereas, The Farmers' Alliance was organized to protect the farmers from illegal combines; and

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that implement dealers throughout the state have combined to put up the price of farm implements and binding twine; therefore be it

Resolved, That we withdraw our support from dealers known to belong to said organization and deal only with the alliance state agent or dealers known to be free from such combinations, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Loup County Clarion and THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT for publication.

ALBERT NIXON, H. A. PHILLIPS, Secretary, President.

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, We the members of Dry Valley Alliance No. 768 have fully discussed the matter relating to THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT and obtained all information possible on both sides, and

Whereas, There appears to have been a dastardly attempt to wreck THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT by dragging it into the courts and circulating damaging literature; and

Whereas, We believe it to be an attempt by corporations and their tools to cause division and strife among the people of the state and F. A. & I. U. in particular, therefore be it

Resolved, That we do most heartily congratulate THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT on its bold stand and triumphant fight against the wrong and urge that all members of our order lift the matter carefully letting the blame fall where it will, standing shoulder to shoulder and not play into the hands of the enemy by breaking ranks, and be it further

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Getting Ready for the Battle.

ORD, Neb., June 24, 1893.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

As we are talking of organizing an independent club I thought it best to write for information.

Will you be so kind as to give us what information you can regarding it? We will shortly send for a charter. We are also going to reorganize the alliance and try to keep the good work going that has been so well begun.

Thanking you for the many stand you have taken in behalf of all laborers, I remain respectfully,

SARAH GELLINGER, ANSWER.

We would suggest that you either organize an Industrial Legion, or a Bi-metallic League. Both are strong national organizations. An independent club will have no outside connection, and hence will stand alone.

A Parable.

A certain man by the name of Toller went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, which means from the cradle to the grave, and fell among thieves who belonged to the two families Democrats and Republicans who stripped him of his raiment and gave him vile clothing and brogans instead, and wounded him with the arrow tariff, and with the club, imported cheap labor, and with the dagger, monopoly legislation, and with the sling shot, rotten court decisions, and departed for a season, leaving him half dead and sorely tempted at times to end his miserable existence.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way, which means the rich and cultured denominations, and when he saw him he passed by on the other side of the road saying to himself: "The man is very unfortunate, but I doubt not he is to blame for his condition." And likewise a certain Levite, by which is meant the humbler denominations, came and looked upon him and passed by on the other side saying: "It really pities him, but if I preach about his wrongs, I shall be charged with preaching politics and I shall lose my christian influence over the democrats and republicans." But a Samaritan as he journeyed, (his name was people's party,) came where he was, and when he saw him he had compassion on him and went to him and bound up his wounds pouring in oil and wine, which are equal rights for all and special privileges to none, and set him on his own beast, anti-monopoly, and brought him to an inn called reform and took care of him. And on the morrow when he departed he took out 2 pence paternal legislation, and gave them to the host which was the government and said unto him: take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more when I come again I will repay thee with a second term in office. Which now of these three thinkest thou was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves? And he said: he that showed mercy unto him. Jesus said unto him go thou and do likewise. N. H. B. Alford, Neb.

I am going east. I have a \$60.00 life scholarship for the Omaha College of Shorthand and Typewriting for sale for \$15.00 cash. Purchasers can call or write to Professor Ong of college and upon receiving \$15.00 he will issue in your name the life scholarship I possess. You can attend anytime you wish. Please cut this out and show it to your friends. Write or call at once to Professor G. S. CURRIE, "Gen. Del.," Omaha, Neb.

THE ALLIANCE AID.

Bro. Wright State Organizer Tells All About It.

EDITOR ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT:

To answer many questions from the members of the alliance in this state, as the state organizer, I would say that the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union have in this state now instituted what is known as the "National Alliance Aid," a life insurance for the members. This department of alliance work was incorporated under the laws of the United States February 1887; and the aid degree for the subordinate alliances was officially instituted January, 1892.

The home office is at Washington D. C. The western office is at Huron, South Dakota. This Alliance Aid is purely mutual. All losses are paid by assessments which vary according to age of the individual. Between 15 and 55 years is the limit. The cost to carry insurance with the "Alliance Aid" is less than in any other fraternal order. Entry fees are less also. The Alliance Aid has the feature of joint insurance for husband and wife, the loss payable to the survivor, at a cost, for both of only one-half more for the two, than for one. In this joint feature both sides of the house are protected. So far in the work in this state about two thirds are taking out joint applications, and one third single.

The assessments are only made on the 1st of January, March, May, July, September and November so that the members are not harassed with monthly assessments. Under the laws of incorporation, 80 per cent of all assessments paid in, go to pay the losses, 20 per cent to pay the running expenses of the work in the field, for printing etc.

As the Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska at the D-ember meeting at Grand Island united with the F. A. & I. U. that meeting also adopted the Alliance Aid degree. Bro. Wardell the National organizer of the N. F. A. & I. U. also of the aid degree, came into Nebraska about five weeks ago. He met with Bro. Powers, president of the state alliance, and with the executive board of the state alliance and they adopted the system of state work which is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Under the system adopted, all degree scribes, degree lodges and county organizers are beneficiaries in the work to enable the degree to grow in strength, and provide themselves with an educational fund in the form of a library. In a year's time there is no reason why any alliance in the state should not have in their possession a good library and all obtained through this "Alliance Aid," in addition to the life insurance of the members.

Since my appointment as state organizer, I have secured county organizers for the counties of Knox, Cedar, Burt, Washington, Howard, Sherman, Buffalo, Hall, Adams, Johnson, Franklin, Harlan, Furnas and Phelps. The work is moving grandly forward. I want a good, thorough, energetic, honest man as county organizer, in every county of the state. For particulars in regard to the county organizers duties, address me at Berhany, box 15, Lancaster county Neb. I will cheerfully answer all questions. This degree work is found to be just the thing needed to organize new alliances. Reorganize the old ones in a solid compact body. Please address as above. Fraternally, W. F. WRIGHT, State Organizer.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 28, 1893.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000 head; market steady; good to choice steers, \$4 80 to \$5 45; others, \$3 50 to \$4 25; Texans, \$3 10 to \$3 75; cows and heifers, \$3 00 to \$3 15.

HOGS—Receipts, 24,000 head; market steady but lower; mixed and packers, \$5 00 to \$5 20; prime heavy and butcher's weights, \$5 00 to \$5 40; prime light, \$5 30 to \$5 50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000 head; market higher; prime natives, \$4 00; \$5 00; westerns, \$4 50 to \$4 95; Texans, \$2 75; lambs, \$3 50 to \$4 00.

GRAIN—Wheat, 64 1/2; corn, 40; oats, 20 1/2.

Omaha Live Stock.

OMAHA, June 28, 1893.

CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$4 00 to \$4 75; others \$3 40 to \$4 00.

COWS—\$1 75 to \$3 75; stockers and feeders, 2 75 to \$4 25.

HOGS—\$ 5 40 to \$5 80.

SHEEP—\$ 3 75 to \$5 75.

A gentleman spending a few days in Washington called on his congressman, who is also his townsman. The conversation turning upon home matters and home people, the constituent asked if it was true that Mr. — a department clerk from their county, was going to marry an heiress. The congressman said the engagement had been announced. "Is it a love match?" asked the constituent, "or is he going to marry her for money?" "Going to marry her for money, of course," said the congressman, "and he makes no secret of it, either. I heard him speak of her as his fiancée right out in a crowd the other day."

Am going east. I left my \$60.00 life scholarship with Professor Ong of the Omaha College of Shorthand and Typewriting to sell for \$19.00. Send him \$19 and he will issue a life scholarship in your name. Tell your friends. Write at once. GEO. S. CURRIE, "Gen. Del.," Omaha, Neb.

Needed at Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 28.—Comptroller Eckles had a visitor from Lincoln yesterday in the person of Mr. Harvey, of Cobb & Harvey. Mr. Harvey is here for the purpose of securing the consent of the attorney-general to a sentence for Mosher in the Lincoln penitentiary rather than Sioux Falls. With the consent of the attorney-general the court will commit Mosher to imprisonment in Lincoln, at least for the first portion of his term. The receiver of the bank and the district attorney who would have conducted the prosecution of Mosher had not pleaded guilty both recommended rather than Sioux Falls, because there are a great many suits against the debtors of the bank to be tried in Lincoln, and it is desirable to have Mosher where his testimony can be more easily procured than it would be were he incarcerated in South Dakota.

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THE BEAUTIES OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

The railroads have finally marked out the course that they will pursue in regard to the freight rate bill. There has been already a meeting of the managers of the various lines and a plan has been agreed upon. While seeming to obey the law, the railroad companies will take every advantage in their power. They will discontinue all special rates. They will take trains off of the smaller lines and cripple the service as much as possible. They may raise all interstate rates. In fact they will do everything possible to annoy and goad the public.

This is but one more example of the tyranny and extortion of the railroad companies. The bill passed by the last legislature is a very moderate one; far more moderate than the Iowa law; and yet the railroads seem determined to break it down. They now propose to show the people their power. They will retaliate.

Unfortunately they are fully able to do so. The interstate rates, the special rates and the train service are all practically out of reach of state legislation. These are matters that nothing but government control can reach.

By this action the railway companies say: "If we cannot rob you in one way we will do it in another. If we cannot do it on local rates we will do it on through rates. If you try to regulate us ever so little, we will retaliate by crippling your train service to annoy you." Here we see the beauties of private ownership! This proposed action is an object lesson. The exorbitant passenger rates to the World's fair is another. The part played by the corporations in the late impeachment trial is still another.

There is but one solution to the railroad question—government ownership. The people must own the railroads, or the railroads will own the people. Already all the great companies have a mutual understanding. They have formed one gigantic combine. They can fix their own rates and rob the people at their own sweet will. Competition is eliminated. This immense trust reaches to every corner of the land. Its hand is on every man's pocket book. It levies a tax more certainly than any monarch in the world. It owns legislatures, courts and congress itself. It is all powerful and is actuated by no feelings but selfishness and greed.

The people must strike at the head of this monopoly. They cannot overcome it by struggling with the branches. They may gain an apparent victory at one point but they will be worsted at another.

Government ownership is the solution and the only solution of the transportation question.

MR. J. A. EDGERTON, who has done a portion of the editorial work on THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT during June has been retained as assistant editor of the paper for July and probably a portion of August. Through his work as editor of the Kearney Standard, and later as Lincoln correspondent of the state reform papers, Mr. Edgerton has made a large circle of friends in Nebraska. His work, excepting "Wing Shots" will be no longer signed, but will go in with the regular matter of the paper.

I WOULD SING OF THE FUTURE

On the topmost twig of a tree A little bird sits and sings; While the light of the morn glints merrily On the burnished hue of his wings; A song of love and gladness sings he That over the woodland rings.

He sings a song of love, Of peace, of joy, of rest; He sings of the happy sky above And his happy mate in her nest; He sings of the summer days that move To the golden light of the west.

O, bird, had I half thy joy, Had I half thy madness of mirth, I would sing a song of a brighter sky Bending over a happier earth.

When wrong and greed from the world shall fly And the better day has birth.

I would sing of a greater Greece Rising out of a fairer sea; When the earth shall give her best increase And her bounty to all is free; When the earth at last may rest in peace And all men brothers be.

—J. A. EDGERTON, in Iowa Tribune.

Fire in a Coal House

WILBER, Neb., June 28.—The coal house at Chaloupka & Son's model mills was discovered to be on fire early yesterday morning. The flames were extinguished before serious damage was done. It is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Computed the Census

FREMONT, Neb., June 28.—Fremont has just completed her school census and finds that there are 3,398 children of school age in the city. Of these 1,168 are girls and 1,139 are boys. This is a gain over last year of 136.

CHAUTAQUA ASSEMBLIES.

Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R.

Fremont June 28th to July 21st. Rate.—Round trip one fare plus 35 cts. for admission to grounds. Long Pine, Neb. June 30 to July 12th. Rate.—one fare for round trip. Tickets good returning from Lincoln July 25th and 30 returning to July 13.

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the pressure. But the suffering returns again every time the bladder is emptied which continues to go on from bad to worse until finally after years of suffering death gives relief.

The cause of this complaint is first hard water containing magnesian limestone in solution. The water in the vicinity of London percolates through magnesian limestone, and it is a significant fact that Sir Henry Thompson has pronounced on sexual hygiene matter: "Shout it till your lungs are given" "Shout it till the sounds ring over land and sea."

Make equality the beacon to the earth: Until tyranny shall weaken and a birth Bright as the bright dreams of sages In the dark and vanished ages, Of fraternity and liberty come forth. Speak! The weary world is waiting for your call: Never in your zeal abating until fall All the greed and wrong that bind us— Wrecks upon time's shore behind us— And a new day shed its beauty over all.

—J. A. EDGERTON, in Nonconformist.

WING SHOTS.

BY J. A. EDGERTON.

Land monopoly, money monopoly, monopoly of the means of transportation, these fasten burdens upon the people that are growing heavier year by year.

There is an abundance on this earth to make every person upon it comfortable and happy—were it not that a few shysters try to gobble in everything and make the rest their slaves.

How sublime is the selfishness of a hog! Not satisfied with all he can eat he tries to fight every one else away from the trough. Were we rid of the human hogs, the race would be much happier.

There never was a man who had a million dollars, except that he had appropriated that which he did not produce, in other words, except he had taken that which did not belong to him. Such a man is a thief.

A tramp is the economic complement of a millionaire. You cannot get rid of the one without getting rid of the other. Make the millionaire an impossibility and give the tramp a chance. Thus you will get rid of two evils at once.

Don't be narrow. Every other man has as good a right to his ideas as you have to yours. Because some man differs from you in opinion do not charge him with being dishonest. If you think he is mistaken, strive to make him see the light.

To the young men who are stirred by the acts of the old heroes for human liberty, we would say: There was never a better opportunity to work for freedom than now. You have the same opportunity that these old heroes had. Will you use it?

J. Sterling Morton is making enough noise for the whole administration. Thus doth always a little man who accidentally reaches greatness. By and by people in Washington will know J. Sterling as well as they do in Nebraska. Then he will suddenly drop.

We should call things by their right names. If a man is a thief, call him a thief, not a capitalist; if a man is a gambler, call him a gambler, not a speculator; if a man is a boodler, call him a boodler, though he holds the highest office in the gift of the people.

When I see a rich man, I do not particularly envy him. I say, that the wealth which has been stolen from the hands of toil may buy him immunity from the law, may buy him power, may buy him the applause of fools and may even buy him happiness. But it never can buy him character and it never can buy him brains, and these, after all, are what make the man.

Was there ever a tyrant, was there ever an oligarchy or aristocracy more powerful than the trusts, corporations and combines of the present day? They can tax the people at their own sweet will. They can dictate the people's wages; can deprive them of their homes can decide as to their very happiness, oftentimes even as to their existence. And all this can they do under cover of a seeming political liberty.

Be broad and liberal as the sunshine. Nothing is gained by intolerance, nothing by bigotry. All men cannot see alike. Their brains are not made alike. Their education was not the same; their circumstances are different. Therefore, they differ in beliefs. It is their right. It is their privilege. Don't think any the less of a man because of the opinions he holds. Only ask yourself, "are they honest opinions?" That is the sole point.

The end of the fifteenth century saw the great reformation; the end of the sixteenth century saw the disestablishment of the Catholic church in England, the breaking of the Spanish power and the rights of a parliament; the end of the seventeenth century saw the head of a king fall upon the block and the establishment of the Cromwell protectorate; the end of the eighteenth century saw the American and French revolutions; the end of the nineteenth century will see—what?

After all, tear the cloak off of a civilized man and you have a savage. The African natives spend their spare time in killing each other. So do Europeans. Many of the Africans eat each other. The Europeans have a social system by which they eat each other as effectually as does the cannibal. The civilized man breathes the same air, drinks the same water, looks at the same sun and the same stars, lives on the same earth, and dies the same death as the heathen. They all have superstitions. One worships the moon, another an idol, another a golden calf and still another an unknown God. One's knowledge perhaps exceeds that of the other, but the great unfeeling depths of inhumanity are equally removed from both.



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