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THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

THE 29TH

Nebraska Farmers' Alliance.

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY RALLIES

J. H. POWERS, President, Corneil W. A. POYNTER, Vice-Pres , Albion. s. C. PAIRCHILD, Lecturer, Oak tale, B. F. ALLEN, Chairman, Ex. Com., Wabash.

Allen and Bryan at Omaha.

On Tuesday evening, July 25, Senator W. V. Allen and Congressman W. J. Bryan will speak in Omaha at Expo-sition hall. Freparations have been made for a mammoth meeting and the committee on arrangements have published that all those who have lost money by bank failures will be given front seats.

Alliance Picnic.

Norton county, Kansas, and Furnas county, Nebraska, will hold a two day's picnic on the 5th and 6th of August, near the state line. Extensive preparations are being made to make it the grandes; demonstration of the seasor, and the signal gun for the rallying of the reform forces of that section in the great struggle for emancipation. Mr. . B. Romine has been invited as one of the speakers. Let other counties follow suit and push the work of teaching the farmers and laboring men to organize for protection.

The Silver Crisis.

You inquire what I would recommend in view of the silver crisis. Just what I have been recommending for twenty years. If we are to have an independent government we must have an independent system of finance. The princely system will not do for a Republic. England once forced this country to throw off her political yoke. She has now struck the blow by closing the Indian mints, which will cause us to issue a second declaration of independence and throw off the financial yoke. She is robbing us ten-fold more by her financial policies than she did in 1776 by her taxes.

We will have a triple system of finance consisting of gold, silver and paper, which shall include the unrestricted coinage of both metals at the present ratio. The change must be thorough. No patchwork will answer. The dollar is not in the metal. The coin value of metal money should always exceed its metal value. Then it will stay at home where it belongs. To make the metal va ue equal to the coin value is to demonetize our money and prepare it for export as bullion. It strikes out the enacting clause of the law which makes it money

The American people will never stop short of an independent system of their own. No self-respecting citizen will follow England in her universal robbery of mankind. We got along pretty well we yout her and withuot her American alles during our late civil-war, and we can and will do so again.

The present crisis will bring about the complete overthrow of both of the old parties. They are the joint authors of the present distress, and they will fall before the indignation of the people. Those who wish to assert utter and com plete independence will flock to the new. ER. in New York Word

Populists Will Hold a Series of Meetings in This City.

LINCOLN

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JULY 25

Every Evening of the Week and a Grand Blowout Saturday Afternoon-Best Speakers in This and Other States Will be Present.

Turn out and Hear Them,

Beginning Tuesday evening, July 25, will be held a series of the grandest populist rallies ever known in Lancaster county.

The state central committee has secured a large tent, capable of seating two thousand people. This tent will be About three weeks ago his house and placed in the vacant lot back of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT office, corner of 10th and M streets. The committee has secured the services of the best

speakers in this and other states. Beginning with Tuesday, the meetings will be held every evening of the week. at 2 o'clock, this being the day of the general celebration of the third anniversary of the birth of the people's party in Nebraska.

The county committeeman in each precinct of Lancaster county is requested to see that every independent minded man, if a note gotten up in this in his precinct is present at the Satur- style has not the ear marks of dishonday afternoon rally. At this meeting resolutions and memorials to congress will be adopted. Another meeting will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Let every friend of free silver and honest government turn out.

A Lincoln Bank Fails.

The Nebraska Savings bank, of this city, went into the hands of the state bank examiner last Thursday. A run was made on the bank on the 17th day of last May, but by the help of the clearing house, it was able to weather the storm. It affairs have been get-ting into a we se shape all the time, however, and finally was compelied to ask the state banking board to take charge. There is no hope that the bank will resume business. The bank officers make the usual claim, however, that all depositors will be paid in full.

The Magazine of the Future.

The July Cosmopolitan will mark the most radical step ever taken in periodione of the best numbers of the Cos

A SPECIES OF ROBBERY.

Cost of Ir surance in One of the Best Stock Companies, The Conti-

nental of New York.

About ten years ago Joseph Kent, of Taylor Valley, insured his property to the amount of \$775.00 in the above company. Paid premium \$38.75 and policy fee \$7.75, making \$46.50 for five years, an average of \$9 50 a year. When TO RALLY FOR FREE SILVER policy expired, Mr. Kent was solicited to renew, which he did for same amount, \$775.00. Same premium note due in one year for \$40.00 without interest. When note came due corn was selling in Elgin for 13 cents a bushel. One day he called at the bank to pay the note and counted down \$40.00 but Mr. Banker told him that there was interest on the note. On lower margin of note in small print were these words, "If not paid thirty days before

due ten per cent from date," so \$4.13 had to be paid to get the note, making \$44.13 for insuring \$775.00 worth of property five years. Mr. Kent has paid for insurance the last ten years \$90.63. goods in the house burned. He notified the company and they sent on their ad-juster. He came and learned that the

stove pipe passed through the roof of the summer kitchen. Then this adjuster told Mr. Kent he could do noth ing for him, but would report it to the company. So if Mr. Kent gets any-thing he will have to get it at the end The crowning event of the series will of a law suit. Mr. Kent and wife told be a grand rally on Saturday afternoon me that after the agent agreed to give a year's time without interest, he wrote the note with interest. When he read the note Mr. Kent objected to signing. Then he erased the ten per cent, but when Mr. Kent paid the note he found on the face of it in small print, "if not

paid thirty days before due ten per cen from date." I submit to any fair fair esty stamped on its face. The above is only one instance. I know of several others of like nature. The experience of the past twenty years has demon-strated the fact that Farmers' Mutual Insurance does not cost on an average quite \$2 on the thousand per year. That is twenty cents on each hundred. Mr. Kent has paid one dollar and twenty cents on the hundred dollars for the last ten years and now he is not likely to get any thing back to help to rebuild. 'hese companies are started to make money and very often on fictitious stock without any money to pay losses with, only as they gather it in from deluded victim⁴. The people have it in their power now to insure themselves at cost. If they are wise they will avail themselves of the opportunity. Two dollars will pay membership fee and pay for policy. No more will be asked until a loss occurs. Then you will be asked to pay your equitable per cent of

the loss according to the amount you have insured. According to the Audiintelligence that will make their voice tor's report for 1892 we nave 112 stock heard in Washington. On the 29th day of July let the peocompanies doing business in Nebraska and all are making money, besides sup-porting an army of agents all over the state. They generally psy them 25 per law be not repealed unless absolute cal literature. With that issue the state. They generally poy them 25 per law be not repealed unless absolute feet of the surface. This means that magazine, unchanged in form, in fact, why property is insured often for all it 16 to 1 be substituted in its place. All and the property allowed to drown one of the best numbers of the Cosmopolitan ever issued, will be put on sale ing. All goes smooth until a loss oc- should turn out and take part in these a new shaft if work is ever resumed. meetings. County and local committees Thes comes the tug of war. Evcurs. ery kind of excuse is set up for not pay-ing. These corporation lesches draw at once, and report their action to this from the people of Nebraska about a million of dollars a year more than they pay back to them in losses. This is the money the farmers are giving mortgages on their farms to get back area of the security of the local com-mittees. Let there be a grand revival of enthusissm along the whole line. G. W. BLAKE, Chairman. mittees. Let there be a grand revival of enthusiasm along the whole line. G. W. BLAKE, Chairman. again to use in their business. C. H PIRTLE, Sec'y.

The Birth Day of the People's Party to be Celebrated by the Independents of Nebraska

OF

JULY.

The State Central Committee Recom mends the Holding of Meetings in all Parts of the State.

Let us Have a Revival.

The 29th of July, being the third anniversary of the birth of the People's party in Nebras a, we have thought it eminently proper for the independents of the state to celebrate the occasion by holding public meetings in the various counties. There should be at least one meeting in every county in the state, and in some counties it may be well to hold more than one.

At these meeting it will be appropriste for the speakers to review the history of our grand young party, and recount its great achievements. We have controlled two legislatures, placed upon the statute books many important laws, reformed many abuses, exposed the corruption of the dominant party, made an end of corporation and ring rule, and finally elected a grand man to the United States senate.

Still we have only done a little of what we hope to accomplish, and now is an auspic'cus time for a gathering of of monopoly. The events of the past few months have justified all the predictions made by independent speakers. We have prophesied calamity, and now calamity has come. In spite of all the "prosperity shriekers," we see the com-merce and industry of our country pros-trated. Failures of banks, business houses and manufacturing concerns has created general consternation. Confidence in our financial system is shaken, and widespread suffering is bound to follow.

The tools and slaves of the money power are loudly demanding a further contraction of the currency as the only remedy for existing evils. Congress has been called to meet in extra session to carry out the dictates of Wall and Lombard streets. It is high time for the people to rally and speak with po uncertain sound. The people of Ne-braska should speak with a vigor and

\$495,673."



These soaps are less than ever sold in this state.

We sell Keadail & Smith's "Zar" flour at \$1.25 per 100 lbs. Our Gem at \$1.25 per 100 ibs. Silver Leaf at \$1.50 per 100 lbs., and the finest Patent at \$1.00 per sack.

TEAS-Uncolored Japan 25 cents per pound. Extra uncolored Japan 30 cents per pound. Finest imported 50 cents per pound.

Sugar at lowest market rates.

NSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the Vebraska Mutual Ordone, Tornade and Wind Storm Insurance Company, EDITOR. All ommunications on Pire, Cyclotor or Hail insurance should be addressed to him as incoln, Nebraska.

HAIL

We have about 20 loss notices now on file, most of them will be adjusted this week. Policies are being sent out. Every members insurance took effect on date of receipt of application, if his fees and note were O. K.

We are now sending out hundreds of applications to those who ask for them.

CYCLONE.

Our Cyclone company is making a steady growth. But as we have no our forces for a new onset on the ranks money making scheme for agents for any one else) we have but few men on the road in fact not one who makes it his business to work for the company. But we are anx'ous to have some one in every neighborhood in the state to C. W. Mosher he always prefixes a represent our company.

FIRE AND LIGHTNING.

If you are in need of any insurance and want to insure in a purely mutual company and have none that was orga-nized in the interest of the farmer near you please drop us a line asking for blanks and in due time we will have a company that no one would be ashamed of, in fact it could be made a proud monument of the Columbian year.

A Great Silver Mine Closes.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 20. -Orders were received yesterday to take out the pumps from the Maid & Henrietta combination. The shaft is nearly 1,000 feet deep and the pulling of the pumping means the entire abandonment of one of the largest silver pro-ducers in the state, with the prospects that the water will rise to within 300 out, thus

the \$2500 for the purpose of reorganizing the Alliance Publishing Company and putting this paper on a solid footing. In order to do this some vigorous work must be done in the next ten days. We print again this week the blank for supscription to stock, and urge every reader who is able to put some money in this concern to fill the blank and send it in without delay. There are many who are considering this matter. We hope in every such case that consideration will be followed by prompt favorable action.

BY AUGUST FIEST.

We hope by August 1st to have raised

We would also urge every one who can possibly do so to see a few of his neighbors and enlist their support.

Address all communications to J. V. Wolfe, Lincoln, Neb.

"POOR MR. MOSHER."

Whenever one of the gang refers to "poor". If he happens to know that digoitary well, he refers to him as "poor Charlie." If he is not honored with so close an acquaintance, he refers to him as "poor Mr. Mosher." In either event he says it so with tears in his voice and sympathy in his whole demeasor that it would make a bronze statue or petrified man "bust right out and weep in meetin.'

It seems to this department that the adjective is misspplied. Mr. Mosher is not "poor". He has nearly eight husdred thousand dollars of semebody else's money. Of course a man is not rich these days till he is a millionaire, but still Mosher is not poor. He is at least in comfortable circumstances: and probably will remain so the rest of his natural life.

"O, but," says one sentimental ringster, "he has been rentenced to five

St. John in Line

doubted leader of the prohibition party forces of America today, has addressed the following letter to Gen. Weaver:

coming, it is now here, for every lover f home and country, and honest money, stand shoulder to shoulder against Ever since the demonstization of silver in 1886, this country has been rapidly and unless a united, prompt and des-perate effort is to be made to release its hold, the system of legalized robbery will be continued, until the masses will be driven into bankruptcy, which will finally end in a worse slavery, if possible chains. Any system which discrimibe branded as such by the people. We have reached the point when men must determine whether they'll rally under the banner of Wall street, or stand by and with the people. There is no longer any compromise ground to be occu-pied by any one. Voters must take their positions on one side or the other. In my judgment there should be a convention held here in Chicago not later than August 1, to which should be invited a large number of representative men and women, without regard to former political affiliation, but who are in favor of the free and uniimited coinage of gold and silver, and the equality before the law of every class of government currency. With wheat lower to-day than at any time for forty years; with tens of thousands of laborers being thrown out of employment, and the great west borne down with a tremen-dous mortgage indebtedness, it seems to me that the time to strike is now, and the blow should be one that will be felt throughout the world. Please let me hear from you. Your Friend, JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

The Negaunce and Buffalo group of mines in Ishpeming, Mich., have re-duced their forces and a complete shut down is anticipated. These mines em-ploy nearly 1,000 men when working full force and mine 600,000 tons of ore per annum.

The World's Fair.

The scating capacity of the restau-rants at the World's Fair grounds is sixty thousand people. They range all the way from the modest lunch counter where you can obtain a good plain meal for thirty or forty cents, to the expensive cafe which serves a six course dinner for two dollars.

Lots of people bring a lunch basket with them and thus get through the day at a merely bominal outlay. The Burlington route agents at de-pot or city office Cor. O and 10th Sis. will be glad to furnish full information i regarding price of tickets, time of trains, etc.

St. John in Line. Hon. John P. St. John, prohibition st fivelve and one-half cents per copy—\$1.50 a year. The cutting in half of a price already deemed low f.r an illustrated magazine is the result of an intention losg since formed, to give to the public an illustrated monthly of the very highest class at such a price Hon J. B. Weaver, Des Moines, lowa as must oring it within the reach of all My Dear General: The time has been persons of intellectual tastes, however limited their incomes. There are more than ten million readers in the United States and less than eight hundred he oppressive power of Wall street. thousand magazines are printed to supply their demands. More than four. years have been spent in reaching the dritting into moneyed aristocracy. But organization necessary for the producthe democrat and republican parties tion of The Cosmopolityn at this price have helped along the schemers of the a figure hitherto undreamed of by the money power until today it has the reading world. Each department of great body of the people by the throat, the work has been slowly perfected, unthe work has been slowly perfected, until the January number of this year one hundred and fifty thousand copies of the magazine were prepared upon presses and machinery of the most improved form, built with a view to producing the finest resul's at the very minthan that which held the black man in imum of expense-the only establishment in the world, it is believed, denates in favor of any class of govern-ment money, and against any sther class, is legalized robbery, and ought to the outset was impossible. Only the rapid growth of the Cosmopolitan's editions, almost unprecedented in magazine records, has produced the condi-tions which make this departure from established prices possible. The Cos- Why didst thou come unto unhappy man. mopolitan promises to make the year If thou art but a cheat to lure him on? 1893 the most brilliant in its history.

> Am going east. I left my \$60.00 life scholarship with Professor Ong of the Omaha College of Shorthand and Type-writing to sell for \$19.00. Send him 819 and he will issue a life scholarship in your name. Tell your friends. Write at once. GEO. S. CUBRIE, "Gen. Del.," And I will then forego my hopes of earth. Omaha, Neb.

One Fare to Het Springs and Dead- I will forego even my love of life, wood and Return

The Eikhorn line is now selling ex-The Edge of the second day to Hot Springs, the great health resort, and Deadweed, the mining center of the Black Hills, at one fare for the round trip. Get particulars at city office 1133 O St. or depot corner S and Sth Sts.

Low Excursion Rates-North-Western Line.

July 24th, 31st and August 7th: Chicago, one way \$ 9.65 Chicago and return..... 15.00 DAILY TRAINS.

Fast trains through sleepers. W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen. Agt A. S. FIELDING.

City Tkt Agt. Depot Corner S and Eighth streets. E. T. Moorn, Tkt. Agent.

Take THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. | government.

In view of all this is it any wonder that farmers are looked upon as a set of chumps having it in their power to stop the robbery and not doing it? Brother farmers if you want to com-mand that respect that your position In society justly entitles you to, then pre-Respectfully, M. DALY. tect your selves and do all your own business.

THE CRY OF THE HUMAN.

ELGIN, Neb.

Velled, veiled, forever veiled, the figure of truth Veiled, veiled, forever veiled, the perfect Love! Veiled, veiled, torever veiled, the Beautiful! Veiled, veiled, forever veiled, the higher Light! And in their shadows man gropes like a beast Immured within a beast-unto his tomb.

O, thou bright hope that fiashest on the soul. Thou blessed vision, Immortality, Art thou too but a dream? Are we the fools Of our own cozening, and thou the child Merely of our desire? Or do we see A beam from the eternal light of truth That shines beyond the bounderies of our set

Who, having glimpsed thee, thrice unhappy

grows, Until he knows if he shall see again! Like to a lover who has lost his love. Who goes through life sad and disconsolate. His peace of mind destroyed forevermore.

And I will then forego my hopes of earth, My dreams of fame, love, wealth and all things

But let me look for once upon the truth.

else,

Ah! What a fool I am, to think that truth And grasped not but by knowledge infinite;

Why should we stretch our hands unto a star Why strive to reach the unattainable? Poor worms that do not know our proper selves Beasts traveling slowly from the realize of beast-

Now at the base of progress infinite. A mountain whos far top is wreathed in clouds Dyed in a beam of light ineffable. -J. A. EDGENTON, in Religio Philosophica Journal.

The riotous demonstrations in the streets of Paris, growing out of troub-les between the police and students in the Latin quarters have quieted some-what, and the scenes are less violent than those of Monday and Tuesday. The students themselves now profess to be out of the fight, which is still con-The cheapest place for monuments is ments attracted by the earlier continuants at Geo. Natterman's, 213 South Ninth St., Lincoln. tinued, however, by the turbulent ele-ments attracted by the earlier conflicts.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Interesting Statistics From the Treasury Regarding Gold and Silver.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The chief of the bureau of statistics in his statement of the exports and imports of gold and silver from the United States during the twelve months ended June 30, 1393, amounted to \$108,680,844 and the imports to \$21,174,381, excess of exports \$87,506,463. During the corre-sponding period of the preceding year the exports were \$50,195,327 and the imports \$49,699,454, excess of exports

The exports of silver during the twelve months ending June 30, 1893, were \$40,737,319 and the imports \$23,-193,252, excess of exports \$15,544,067. During the corresponding period of the preceding year the exports were \$32,\$10,559 and imports \$19,955,096, excess of exports \$12,855,473.

During the six months ending June 30, the exports of gold amounted to \$73,717,938, an increase of \$32,148,788 over the corresponding period of the preceding year. The imports were \$11,759,043, an increase of \$3,723,435. The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total values of the merchandise exported from the United States during the six and twelve months ended June 30 as compared with the corresponding periods of the preceding year were: Six months ended June 30, 1893, \$388,155.-Six 440; same period in 1892, \$479, 153, 953; twelve months ended June 30, \$847,-423,147; same time in 1892, \$1,030,288,-148.

The values of the imports were as follows: Six months ended June 30, 1893, \$496,605,071; same period in 1892, 3431, 727, 541; twelve months ended June 30, 1893, 3941,076, 126; twelve months ended June 30, 1892, \$827, 402,-

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock" Carris-Receipts 11,00 head: market lower: good to chuice sheers & Sigs 00 others, 50 750 4 25: Terrana, 52 00;30 55 cows and helfers. Hors-Receipts, '14,000 head: market steady but lower: mixed and packers, 50 256 5 45: prime scory and butcher's weights, 55 50 05 55; prime light, 55 600 head: market lower: Prime natives 51 75 00 westerns, 51 00 04 15: Terans, 51 50; lambs, 50 2560 75. Gaatz-Wheat, 57; locr, 39; oats, 37

Cows-H 2501 15; stockers and feeders, 2 00 101 73

Keep posted on reform matters by taking this paper.

KANSAS SILVERITES.

Many Notables to B. Present at the Free Coinage Conference.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.-Local free silver men look for a large attendance which Mesher of course would be. But. at the free coinage state convention as a part of this time, the judge ordered to be held here to-morrow. The Populists have taken charge of arrangements and it will probably be controlled by that element.

Among the speakers invited from outside of the state are Congressman Bland of Missouri and Congressman Bryan of Nebraska. The latter, it is said, will surely be here, but it is doubtful about the former; ex-Lieutenant Governor A. J. Felt, editor of the Atchison Champion, is also on the list of speakers and will probably be here. Senator Martin was expected, but is confined to his home by illness. Governor Lewelling, Secretary of State Osborne, Insurance Commissioner Snyder, Fred Close, Dr. Mc-Lallin, A. U. Shinn, Judge Bashore and Albert Griffin are among the other prominent Kansans who will deliver addresses. The object of the convention is to cause an agitation of the free silver question and to appoint delegates to the national free silver convention to be held at Chicago August 1.

Coke Out for Free Coinsge.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 20.-United States Senator Richard Coke of Waco, says he will not vote for the repeal of the Sherman act if no substitute is offered. He emphatically asserts that he is a free silver man and will v te against the demonetization of the white metal. He looks or a long ses-sion of congress, as bo factions are strongly organized for a fight.

Milwaukee Bank Directors Arraigned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.-Four of the six Plankinton bank directors who were indicted by the grand jury last week appeared in the municipal court to-day. Judge Jenkins had arranged to be represented by counsel and F. W. Noyes was too ill to appear. All pleaded not guilty and the cases were ordered placed on the September calendar.

Two Okinhoma Hanks Involved.

ORLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 20 .- The Bank of Oklahoma City and the Oklahoma National bank closed their doors this afternoon. There was a heavy run on the First National, but it withstood it all right. Statements are uif obtainable now.

No Free Trips for Army Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Secretary Lamont has come out squarely against granting army officers free trips to the world's fair. There were a dozen or more of these applications, princi-pally from engineer officers who have prepared papers to read before the angineering congress which meets July 31. Secretary Lamont grants the applicants permission to visit Chi-cago for the purpose of attending the engineering congress, but with the fistinct understanding that the gov-ernment will not pay their mileage. A palace car for Lincoln people is now attached daily to the Chicago lim-ited leaving Lincoln at 2:20. No better scrvice, lowest rates. For tickets, berth reservations etc., call at city office 1183 O street, or depoint Cor. B and Sth streets.

years in prison! Think of that! Ain't that awful!" Well, it might be more awful. Let us see. He was sentenced to five years. That means three years and a half, if he is on good behavior, him to come to Lincoln and help fix up the affairs of the defunct Capital National bank. As in all human probability it will take about three years and a half to attend to that little job. and as Mr. Mosher will probably be on good behavior during that time, he may never go to prison at all. Even if he does go to the pen in a year or two, he will get some soft snap where he will have nothing to do. That kind of a man always does.

Therefore, Mosher is anything but poor. He is right in the swim. In a few years he will be received with open arms among the rich and will be one of 'em. True his manner of getting his riches was a little crooked. But what of that? Every man who has a million stole most of it. 'Poor' Mr. Mesher stole his a little more openly than the rest. That was all.

Of course this paper is not upholding Mosher. He was a republican ring politician and that brands him at once as a dishonest man. He was about like the rest of the ilk; certainly not better and not much worse.

A certain number of republican papers are jumping onto Mosher now. What good does that do? You can't hurt him. It is too late. Why don't you jump on to the national banking system which made his thieving possible? There are thousands of men like Mosher all over the country and they are all fed on the same milk. Knock out the thieving system and you will soon get rid of the thieves.

It is now claimed that silver dollars are not worth over 53 cents each. Ain's hey? Just trot a few of them into this office and wo'll take 'em for 100 cents straight.

The Hutchinson National Closed.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The comp troller of the currency has been u-vised that the Hutchinson National bank, of Hutchinson, Kan., closed its loors this morning.

North Western Line Palace Blooper

and Fast Chicago Train Service.

Omaha Live Stock. CATTLE-Good to choice steers. \$3 75004 18:

1046-4 5 1505 40. Secur-3 7505.75