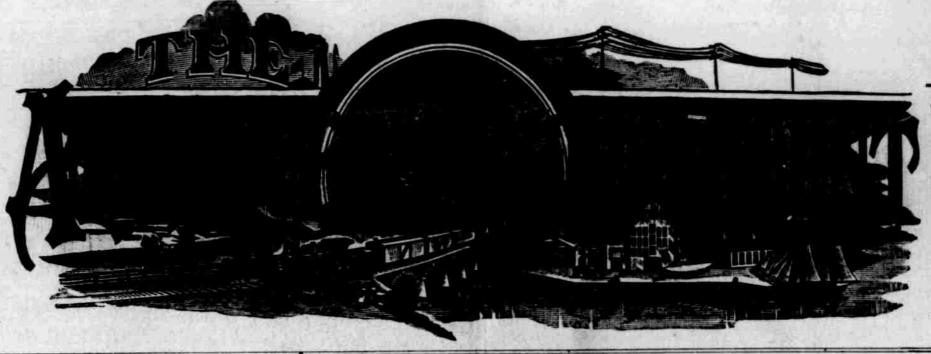
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## To Every Lover of the People's Cause!

## A VOLUNTEER WORKERS! CORPS.

DEAR READER: - We are working for you and yours. And that our work may be made effective to the utmost will you not help us in our efforts to reach and educate the people? We have no means at command to send a canvasser to your neighborhood, and if we had, no stranger could do as successful work as one who knows the people. We must depend on voluntary help to advertise and introduce our paper, and we appeal to you for the cause' sake, to help us reach as many as possible in the circle of your acquaintance. It need not be an expense to you. It need not take much of your time. And by telling the truth about the Populist state paper and handing copies to your friends you can easily induce them to subscribe. Is not this your part, your propaganda work? That we may know our helpers and communicate with them we ask that you sign and return the appended pledge, to do simply what you can for THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT in the way of getting subscribers.

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Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Dated,......189..

Name.....

State.....

ZEKE BILKINS IN SACKCLOTH new, too. She wanted ter know what AND ASHES.

A Big Row Results From a Discussion of the Tariff Question.

B .- "Hello! Mr. Editor." R .- "Good morning Major. Hope you

B -"I'm not feelin' enny tu gude. I've bin in sackcloth an' ashes ever since I got disappointed erbout the revernew persition. Betsy she laffed at me an' wanted ter know If I hadn't a stunner. I'll have ter git President better wear mournin'. That made me Sherman or Secretary Smith ter explain as mad as blazes an' I gin Betsy sum that, fer I can't. Without a reduction of strate talk."

ed. and so were about 20,000 other pat- be no beneficial reduction in the tariff riots for revenue only. But sorrow and disappointment generally humbles a money, even under the McKinley bill.

doesn't rattle in a man's pocket like answer. Good bye."-Progressive (N. new silver dollars I've bin a votin' C ) Farmer. fer tariff reform for 30 years, an' seein' I wasn't goin' ter git much, I thought place an soften down things a little. Say, I hed a big row with Betsy over i sue. the tariff the other day She wanted ter go ter town an' buy a new dress whether or not. I told her she must wait till the panic was ever. She 'lowed that we Demokrats said the panic was all over when silver waz demonetized. I told her thet I hadn't said so. J. G. Sherman, Czar Reed, Grover Ha ri con, John Carlisle an' Wannamaker Morton an' sum of the other big Demokrat leaders said it was over an' good times were tried this article, procure some and test the Thurston rifles. The company comhere, but I wuzn't goin' ter say so till it its merits for yourself. was so. More'n that I tole her that I had failed ter git my revernew position owin' ter the fact that I cou dn't git in half a mile ov Collector Simiaons when car leaves Minn-apolis every Thursday he wuz givin' out ple, hence the longest | morning and runs to Pueblo and via poles got all the simmons. Then she 'lowed that didn't make enny difference fer we would have tariff reform an' which will hold at that point for arrival of the B. C. R & N train carryeverybody would be rich an' happy She said she hadn't had a new dress in five years, owin' mostly to the high war tariff an' the danger of negro will leave Albert Lea every Fucaday supremacy. Now when my party is in an' it hez stopped the panis by destroy- arriving at night, and there may over in' one-haif ov the money in the country and he taken wes' on "Big Five" Fritoo much money bein' the cause of hard day morning, and run vi. Omana, Lintimes, she thought it time for the new coin and Belleville to Puchio. dress to be attended to. I tole her the new tariff bill wer strictly a tariff for carriages, wagons, binders, and all revernew only an' wurn't one ov them farm implemests. We'll use you right. high faluttin' McKinley bills which gives protection an' brought in rever-

gude it would do ter call it a tariff fer revernew only, when the McKinley bill an' all other revenews will lack \$50,000,-000 of bringin' in' ennuss money to pay the government expenses this year. She 'lowed there might not be as much protection in it, but wanted ter know what gude it would do people to pay the same tax, pay the same fer goods, even though the duties on some articles were slightly changed. I tell you that wuz expenses, an' nothin' is sed erbout that, R - "O! course you were disappoint- Betsy's logic holds gude, an' there can as long as the government is short ov man and makes him more considerate." I believe Betsv is an anarchist, or she B .- "I guess you are right, but that couldn't ask questions that nobody can

WE are extra filled up with matter revernew reform would sorter take its th's week, and some interesting communications are held over till our next

> We take pleasure in calling attention to the card of the Woodman Linseed Oil Works of Omaha, which appears in this issue. This concern is known ali over the West, its operations extending to the Pacifi : Coast, and it is not stating too much to say that most of the large feeders in this state are using their Ground Oil Cake, which meets with favor wherever fed. If you have never

Tourists from Minnesota Points

Commencing October 5th, a Tourist A bert Lea to Columbus Junction, arriving at 11:07 p. m. and there connects with our C. R. I. & P. train No. 13 ing that our, and via Kansas City arrive

at Pueblo second morning. Beginning October 10th, Tourist car Louis Ry through Augus to Des Moines,

Cult on Goo. Natterman & Co. for 213 South Ninth St., Lincoln.

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WANTS A CANAL. Fremont Agitating a New System of Power

FREMONT, Dec. 19 .- Another move is on foot to carry forward the project of building a canal to utilize the Platte Mine Workers union. river for power purposes in Fremont.

Supply.

A few months ago a survey was made by an engineer imported from Chicago for the purpose, but according to the results of his work it was decided that the cost of construction would be so great as to render the plan impractical. Mr. McDonald an extensive railroad and public work contractor who resides in this city, was not satisfied with the report made at that time, and so he has been investigating the matter and he has come to the conclusion that the engineer employed last summer got his figures many times too high. At any rate it has been decided to have another engineer make the survey in the near future and if his report confirms Mr. McDonald's opinion in the matter, there is I'ttle doubt but that the canal scheme

will be pushed through within a year. Home Mandamus Case.

The Home for the Friendless at Lincoln is plaintiff in a case versus the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings. Plaintiff wishes the court to compel the board to audit and approve couchers for the home.

The board contends that they should have power to discharge or employ help: that the revenue of the home should be turned over to them, and that the home should be brought into the same relation with them as other state institutions. The board also banks on the statute which provides that, "The government of the said nome shall be by and under the supervision of the society of the home for the friendless; provided, however, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to prevent the board of public lands and buildings from establishing rules and regulations for the government of such home in any manner."

The case was taken under advisement by the court.

Valuable Collection of Woods.

Ex-Governor Furnas was in Lincoln Monday to superintend the unpacking and setting up of his celebrated collection of woods which was exhibited at the world's fair. The collection is now open to visitors in the rooms of the state board of agriculture at the state house. It comprises over 4,000 specimens and is the result of thirtyfive years work along that line. Nearly all the wood has been turned and polished by the ex-governor himself. Each piece is attractive in itself and collectively they form a display beyond value. Secretary Furnas believes he has a sample of every wood growing in Nebraska. If he has missed one he wants it. The collection is enclosed in a large glass case ten feet high. At one time an offer of \$9,000 was made by the government for the collection.

Pleaded Gullty.

OMAHA, Dec. 19 .- F. Lucchesi was in court yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$960 from the Omaha News company and was remanded to the district court and bail fixed at \$1,500. The prisoner told Assistant County Attorney Day that he would plead guilty in the district court and wanted his case railroaded through as quickly as possible. Lucchesi is the man whom Captain Mostyn brought back from New York city. In that city the prisoner was living under the name of Curtis and he and his wife were trying to start a lodging house with the stolen money. Lucchesi's wife is still in New York, not having enough money to pay her fare to this

New Militia Men.

Adjutant General Gage went to Omaha Monday to be present at the mustering in of a new militia company which has heretofore been known as prises fifty-five men, commanded by Captain Arthur H. Sharp. John Foy is the first lieutenant and J. Harrison Johnson second lieutenant. The adjutant general was accompanied by Inspector-tieneral Hotchkiss and Surgeon-General Giffen of this city: Colonels J. P. Bratt of Bennett, C. J. Bills of Fairbury, C. C. Adams of Superior, S. P. Shumway of Wakefield and J. J. Pershing of Lincoln, Governor Crounse could not go, as he had arranged to attend the irrigation convention at North

Special Premium Offer.

To the para a sending in the largest list of yearly subseribers to THE ALCI-ANCE-INDEPENDENT between the tay of October and the lat day of Jan. 1894, I will able a thoroughbred Larce English Berkshire plg, althor sex, worth not loss than \$25.00,

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New Trans-Continental Line. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The Call is auth rity for the statement that ground will be broken inside of sixty days, and work begun on a competing trans-continental railway out of San Francisco. The company is said to be the San Francisco and Atlantic.

Akeson Murderer Found Guilty. PLATTSMOUTH, Meb., Dec. 19 -At 3:20 o'clock vesterday afternoon the jury in the case of Hill, who was tried for the murder of Matt Akeson, brought in a verlict of murder in the first degree and declared the penalty to be hanging.

Benwell's Case Called.

PLATTSMOUTH, Dec. 19. - District. court opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and the work of securing a jury to try Benwell, the accomplice of Hill in the murder of Akeson, was entered upon without delay.

The prisoner takes a livelier interest in the proceedings than Hill did, and is possessed of more cunning, but less self-reliance. In appearance he looks like a pr.ze fighter. His attorney gave his real name to the court as John Benwell Carnes, and it is said he will go on the stand and tell all about the Akeson murder, and that Hill will help him out in an effort to get a peniten-

A Trusty Untrustworthy. Shortly after midnight Monday the

Lincoln police were instructed to keep a lookout for Charles E. Johnson, who escaped about 11 o'clock from the penitentiary. Johnson was a trusty and it is supposed that he just walked out of the gate. He is described as twentyseven years old, light complexion, light brown hair, sandy beard, blue eyes, five feet eight inches in height of \$50 is offered for his capture.

Arrested Two Suspects.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Dec. 19 .- On the night of November 27 the station agent at Bertrand was knocked down and robbed of a money express package containing \$1,000 intended for the bank at that place. Yesterday Nathan Challberg and Alfred G. Axelson, two residents of the place, were arrested and brought to this city. Their preliminary examination will take place next Thursday. The detectives of the express company who worked up the case claim to have a sure thing on them for a trip to the pen.

> THE MARKETS Kansas City.

Prices were quoted at the close as follows: No 2 hard wheat, 51c: No. 3 hard wheat, 50c; No 4 hard wheat, 49c: rejected, 46c 2 red wheat, 53%c No. 3 red wheat, 50%@52c;

No 4 red wheat, 46 2490. CORN-Was 14 to 14c lower Shippers continue active buyers and local demand was fair Receipts of corn to-day, 1:0 cars: a year ago, 73 cars. No. 2 mixed sold at 3 14 7230 4c Kansas City No 3 mixed, 30c; No 4 29c; No 2 white, 2014@304c No 3 white, 30%30%c: No. 2 white and mixed sold at 36% Memphis. Shippers bld 33c Mississippi river for No. 3 corn.

Chicago Bourd of Trade. CHICAGO, Dec. 19 - The following table shows the range of prices for active futures on board of trade to-day:

Dec	18.	Op'nd	Hiz't	Lo'st	Dec 18	Dec 16
WHEAT		6114	1114	60%	10%	61 %
	May	6739	67%	6614	66%	67%
	July	68.5	68.53	67 %	67 %	683
CORN-	Dec	2010	+3/4	34.5	14.3	15:3
	Jan.	100%	15.76	- 6	5	3534
	aday:	39%	28.14	28%	304	20%
O ITS	1.400	- 8	22.76	5730	373	- 24
	shitte.	516	- 0	3514	1034	28 /4
	May	9%	1974	018	30%	337
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	Jan	42 24	12 33	1 19	12 10	12 37%
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	Jan	2 (4)	7.67	7 42 4	7.4359	761
	May	2 42%	T-12%	1.32 4	T-8816	7.40
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	dute	6.29	6.81	6.00	6.00	330
	May	6.50	64)	6.30	6.33	6:45

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Receipts at Chica o to day - Wheat winter, st cars: contract, if cars: spring 16) cars: contract, 61 cars corn 612 cars contract, 65 care onts, 330 care contract, 133 cars

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

HANSAN CITY. Mrs. Don 18-Cattle-Receipts since Naturday, 5,300 caives 852 ship-ped Saturday, 4 015. The market generally was unchanged, steers were very dull cowwere fairly active feeders, bulls and caives

pressed beef and shipping steers, 23 to 15. own and antiors. \$2 th I bit Texas and Indian toers. Bill to Turas and Indian cows at 10 3 the stockers and foolors - 94 mixed \$2.005 10. Hops. Heosipts, since I Aurday 3.602 step-per Saturday 1.9 The market opened call and tio Naturday's since and oined to hither the top was \$5.15 and bulk of sale. (2) to it a ninet \$6.15 and \$5 to \$6 if Satorfay

Shoop renefits since Saturday, 374 ablomotion and lambs were strong to history of ora were almost oferaleable. The following are representative sales:

A HIGHWAYMAN SHOT.

B. Barnett Laid Low by Bullet at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.-An

unknown highwayman was twice shot and mortally wounded by Jacob Barner, night manager for the Home telegraph company, at the corner of Sixth and Wyandotte streets about i2:45 o'clock this morning. The high-wayman was armed, and just before being shot sent a bullet into John Burton, a hack driver, who fought against being robbed by him. He had just robbed a negro near the same spot a few minutes before. The dying man at first refused to reveal his identity, but was finally prevailed upon to give his name. He said he was Thomas B. Barnett of Chatham, New Brunswick. He did not blame Barner, and would have killed him.

? Fearful Voyage of a Bark.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 19. - The bark Trafalgar arrived here yesterday from Batavia after a fearful voyage lasting forty-eight days. During the passage the captain of the Trafalgar two offiers and three seamen died of fever. Several other seamen were prostrated by the same disease. A youth only 18 years of age navigated the vessel after the death of the captain and officers.

Fell Into an Open Grave.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 19 - At the funeral of Margaretta McLure, the only child of the late Chief Justice Gibson yesterday afternoon, as the body was being lowered into the grave in the presence of a large gathering of people, the undertaker Alex E. Wing slipped and fell head foremost upon the casket. He was lifted out of the grave in an unconscious condition and it is feared he will die.

A Striker Shot.

APOLLO, Pa., Dec. 19.-Last night the bal blood that has developed between the strikers and the non-union men at the Apollo Union iron mills resulted in a collision that will end in murder. It appears that a party of str kers got after a man named Mason and beat him. To protect himself Mason fired into the group of his assailants and shot William Kelly, a striker, who was active in the attack on him Kelly's death is only a question of a few hours.

St. Louis "Zoo" Mortgaged.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.-The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical association was to-day forced to mortgage its personal property including the zoological collections to raise 86,-000 to apply on overdue salaries. The real estate consisting of some 500 acres of ground, was already covered by a mortgage, and the personal effects had to respond to this last call.

Letter Carrier Found Drowned.

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Dec. 19.-Henry McMillam, a letter carrier of this city, was found drowned in the Ohio river bere yesterday. An interesting feature of this casualty was the revelation that McMillam leaves an unincumbered estate of \$100,000, comprising a woolen mill in Indiana, several farms and a number of houses in Cincinnati, Newport and Covington. He lived in

Chief Harris Impeached.

TAHLEQUAH, Ind. Ter., Dec 19 .zuela The lower house by a vote of 22 to 10, passed articles of impeachment charging Chief Harris with misdemeanor and malfeasance in office for refusing to issue credentials to the agents charged with the sale of the Cherokee strip bonds. The matter now goes to the senate.

Herd of Buffalo Found.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 19 - A state deputy game warden has found Jones of Shanghai, who died seven another small heard of buffalo, larger days after leaving port a raving mathan the one found in Lost park last nine, and it also brought Purser J. H. summer, in North park, Routt county, Mahar, late of the steamer Peru, who a region more isolated than any other part of Colorado. The herd is said to consist of two dozen of the rare animals.

A Famous inventor Dead.

PLAINSFIELD, N. J , Dec. 19. - George H. Babcock, the inventor of the famous Babcock fire extinguisher, died vesterdar, aged 62 years. He was the first inventor of a chromatic printing press, and during the war invented the Shrapuell shell. He amased a large fortune

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FOURTEEN LOADED CARS SMASHED

Many Hogs Slaughtered-One Man Fatally Injured and Three Others Slightly Hurt - Chesapeake, Ohio and southern Road

the Disastrous Scene.

Louisvi LE, Ky., Dec. 19 -Section of No. 14. freight train of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern road, north-bound, was wrecked at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and fourteen cars, ten stock and four loaded coal flats, with the engine, were thrown down a steep embankment between West Point and Muldraugh, Ky., twenty-four miles south of here. Three lives were lost, one man probably fatally injured, three others slightly hurt and about 100 cattle and as many hogs slaughtered.

A RARE DOCUMENT.

Professor Thomas, of Philadelphia Has the Original Constitution of Hawall.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. -It is probable that the only copy of the original constitution of Hawali is that in the possession of Professor W. H. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia. Professor Thomas has for years been collecting rare documents of a public and private character, and many of the liberarians of the country have tried to secure some of them, but Professor Thomas will not part with them.

Inasmuch as some of the Hawaiian documents seem to sustain the position taken by President Cleveland in the Sandwich Islands controversy, Professor Thomas is about to offer transcripts of the originals to the government. The documents were printed for the benefit of the natives nearly half a century ago in the Haw-aiian language and afterwards translated into English, but copies have never been published in this country.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER.

Present Baroness Von Roques Divorced From an Italian Count in India COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 19.-A letter has just been received here inquiring about a divorce for the present Baroness Von Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, now in prison for life in London for poisoning her husband. The divorce was granted here in the name of Mrs. Caroline Dubarry in the common pleas court in 1868. Mrs. Dubarry and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Halbrook of New York, came here and resided one month and year in the state with her little girl, then 5 years of age and now Mrs. Maybrick, and was divorced from Charles Rebello, an Italian count, who forced Mrs. Dubarry to marry him under duress and fraud in New Jersey, October, 1866, and then deserted her in an hour after, sailing on a South American steamer for Vene-

FLOATING LUNATIC ASYLUM. Two Manines Die on Board the Pacific

Mail Steamer Rio De Janeiro SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-The Pacific mail steamer Rio de Janeiro, which arrived yesterday from China, was a floating lunatic asylum during the voyage. It brought the corpse of American Consul General Alfred D. was also violently insane.

COAL MINE ON FIRE. One Operated by the Union Pacific at

Evanston, Wyoming, Burning. EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 19 .-- About 11 o'clock Saturday evening No. 7 coal mine, owned and operated by the Union Pacific railway, situated seven miles north of this place, was discovered on fire. Up to last evening all efforts to quench the flames had been unsuccessful. No one seems know how the fire started, at least if so they won't tell.

Boiled to Death.

INGEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 19 .-Charles Winner, an employe at the Frisco round house at Weir City, met with a serious accident, which cost him his life. He was under the engine at work when in some way an San Francisco, Dec. 19. -The Call stream of boiling water and steam a suth rity for the statement that struck him in the chest and shoulders. ground will be broken invite of slaty He managed to crawl from under the days, and work begun on a compet-ing trans-continental railway out of San Francisco. The company is said ulm, and before the doctors arrived