PRINCESS COLONNA TALKS.

She Submits to an Interview Regarding

Her Husband's Actions NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Before the Princess Colonna left New York for San Francisco she granted an interview to the editor of L' Eco d' Italia. She said she was indignant at the falsity of some of the accessations against the prince when some of the papers said the prince was one of the most dangerous gambiers and a cheat. They mistook him for Lamberta Colonna, who was expelled from the club in Rome for cheating. However, she said, the prince is a man of terribly violent character.

"One night in Paris," said she, "because I refused to ask my step-father, Mr. Mackay, for more money for him, he threw abottle of wine at me, and it was only by miracle that I escaped being struck. It is not true that Mr. Mackay sent us \$1,000,000 to pay the prince's debts, but it is true Mr. Mackay often sent us large sums to pay various debts of the prince. It is also untrue that I was obliged to sell my wedding presents to pay his debts, but I was forced to pawn my jewels several times. Like all professional gamblers, my husband had his good and bad days at the gaming table, but when he won he wasted large sums of That is not all I have against him. His behavior toward me was unbearably insulting. I remained with him eight years in the hope there would be some change, as I wanted to repay the many kindly acts of my uncle, the Prince Stigliani. Finally I could bear it no longer. I shall start at once for San Francisco, where I shall begin proceedings to obtain the annulment of my marriage."

SOVEREIGN IS DEFIANT.

He Will Violate the Injunction Issued by Judge Jenkins.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 27.—George W. Howard, vice president of the American Railway Union, organized a branch with 175 members yesterday afternoon. The general executive board of the Knights of Labor and General J. B. Weaver were present. After the organization Weaver and General Master Workman Sovereign made speeches.

In reference to the injunction against him by Judge Jenkins, Sover-eign said: "I am going to Winona, Minn., to-night, and will speak there Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday I shall be in St. Paul and Minneapolis to talk to the Northern Pacific employes, and as sure as there is a God in heaven, I will violate that injunction of Judge Jenkins'. It is infamous and an outrage on all working

men.
"Who is Judge Jenkins, anyhow?
Simply a man with a soul to damn. I
fear no courts. If there is a United
States marshal here let him serve his

The speech caused a sensation in the meeting, but was received with great applause.

DYNAMITE PROOF SAFES.

Wells-Fargo Express Company Will Head Off Train Robbers Hereafter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The Wells-Fargo express company, profiting from its recent experiences with train robbers, has about decided to adopt the plan now in operation on the Santa Fe system in order to discourage holding up of trains and looting of express boxes. Heavy burglar proof safes will be placed in each express car for the safe keeping of all valuables and money in transit and to protect express messengers and keep robbers out of the safes. The combination will be known only to the company's agents at stations along the road. It will be the duty of agents to put their packages into the safes on trains and to take therefrom such packages as the express managers notify them are in the safes to be delivered to them. The safes will be dynamite proof.

MISSOURI CROP REPORT.

Conditions Favorable for a Fair Whea Crop-Peaches Have Been Killed.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27,-J. R. Riley, secretary of the Missouri board of agriculture, in a report on the crop condition of the state, says: While conditions have not been the most favorable for seeding or germination, and the protection afforded by snow has been insufficient, yet the plant is in fairly good condition, and under favorable circumstances should make a fair crop of wheat.

Reports of fruit prospects would indicate that the apple and berry crop is in fairly good condition. Practically all the peaches are killed, except in the southeast section, where there

may be half a crop. Stock is reported in good, healthy condition, wintering in fine shape, and but few cases of contagious or in-

feetious diseases are reported. Mistaken for Burglars and Killed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27 .- William Farrar of St. Louis, who has been on a prolonged spree at St. Charles, Ark., and a Mr. Bailard were shot and killed by William Parker, a young merchant. Farrar in a drunken frenzy attempted to burst in the door of the Ballard and Parker were sleeping. Ballard went out to see what was going on when Parker awoke and

THE MARKETS.

lars, killed them.

taking Ballard and Farrar for burg-

Kansas City Grain. RANGAS CITY, Mo., Peb. 17 - WHEAT-No. 2 red, 50c. No. 3 red. 50:40 No. 2 hard, 51 to No. \$ bard.50\\0.0008-No \.\1\\0.001\\0.00\0.00\0.00\\0.00\0.00\\0.00\\0.00\\0.00\\0.00\0.00\\0.00\\0.00\\0.00\0 I alute corn, Migia do Na i white High Oats-No. 2, 99 period No. 1, 27 2 Ber No. 2 white oats, Skipperiod No. 2 white.

Live Stock.

Cattle- Dronned bent and export stores, 72 75 graff nows and hetfore, it to go to Turns and Indianators S. S.S.: Texas and Indian-cows to at atomices and feeders, it is play at mixed, \$150:18

Horn-Recotpts since Saturday, 6,867 shipped storday, 2:001. The market opened inc Scalust op \$4.00 and bush 14.80 to \$4.55 Saturday

Shoop - Buccipts since Saturday, 1,08 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10 alpool Saturday, till. The market was dull at it to the lower. The following are repre-

OUTSIDE THE GATES.

The crowd was gay, elated. When just outside the gates A won an stood and waited-As one with no hope waits This side the gates of Heaven-With bowed and drooping head, As by some spirit carven For human woes that plead

I noted not so early That poor and plain she dressed: But saw the wee sweat girlie That cooed upon her breast; And that she came from Rhineland -A type we see out West-From bowered homes of Vineland. Of Hesper's fruit in quest.

Such mother-love shone 'round her, So oft the babe she'd kiss, Love has but lately found her I thought: then asked, "Is this The first one of your home joys. The tiny Wilhelmine?" 'Nay, nay, we have three little boys." Said this throneless Kaiserin

And shall you take the baby Among the seething crowd Within the gates? "O lady."-And lower still she bowed-"I go not to the great Fair; No work my husband get, My little children's feet are bare And summer suns have set!"

For weeks Hans has been tramping The city streets about: While day and night we're camping The sheltering walls without. It pains me for the Kinder If work he does not find; I weeps me for the Winter Until mine eyes are blind." -MIRIAM BAIRD BUCK Bellwood, Neb.

THE STORY OF A TRAMP.

[By MATTIE CRESS STANCHFIELD]

I was born in Ohio in the year sixty one. The south had seceded and war had begun. My grandfather was a soldier, who with Wash

Had fought at Yorktown, and there a medal For bravery. When the war was peace declared

He to the fertile valley went, and with others shared The trials of what was then life in the far west: There was my father raised, and by fortune

But the southern guns were heard, and he hastened forth To defend the flag, the symbol of our nation'

Measured not by dollars, but by freedom's laws

Vicksburg fell; and father by a southern bullet

Mother was left with a young family to pro brother had I; to all the neighbors known as

bright and noble son; a mischief-loving boy. Together we played the summer and autum n through,

And what was ones, was always the brother's

In the old schoolhouse our winter days were spent; There to gaining knowldge our youthful minds

were bent. so lived we happily until I was eighteen. When a cloud our joys and pleasures inter-

Mother sickened and died, and our grief was great But we divided the property; our father's large

Five thousand dollars had we each one to be gin.

fortune for himself, for life so far had been Free from every care, and little did we know That so soon we should be struck by sorrow's fearful blow.

Roy entered a bank and to cashier was soon promoted: And to the shining dollar I saw he was devote d.

Twas but a short time ere he became president. And then to gaining wealth his energies he

I with my money bought a piece of land And to be a farmer thought it would be grand. I would plow and harrow: I would sow and

And derote my time to raising cattle and sheep. would build me a house, and get me a wife And with her enjoy all the pleasures of life.

We would live on a farm where the air was pure: Wealth would we gain and a home secure.

But when I bought horses, Roy bought bonds. While I fed the stock, he was cutting coupons. While I plowed the corn and destroyed the weeds He was shaving notes and drawing up deeds.

When I went in debt to get a machine He to loan me money was very keen. I gave him a mortgage upon our home: He with the interest visited Rome.

I totled early and late to pay the loan: To him hard work was entirely unknown. I lived in a house and the floors were bare; He in a mansion furnished with artistic care. My wife milked the cows, and fed the hogs; His read toe fashions, a. d petted the dogs, My children were dressed in Kentucky Jeans. And ate corn bread and perk a d beaus; His were clothed in silks and sating rare. And ordered what they fancled from a bill of

When I in my wagon drove to town He from his carriage on me looked down. My crops, my horses, and cattle soon went To pay on the mortgage his two per cent I worked all day and worried all night : in the rear room of which I tried hard to think it must be all right For Roy to take ad from me and my wife. And eave us empty handed to battle with life. tion time rolled around and Hoy took our land And all that was left; 'twas hard to understand Harefooted and ragged we went to town. And fived in a hovel liable to fall down. My family was sick and our baby died From want of nourishment we could not pro-

And as we laid the little one away to rest I doubted tied a promise as being the best.

Leaving them alone I employment sought; But failing in that I one day was caught And lodged in Jall, in a celuar cold and damp And charged with the great crims of being

At the end of a week I again was set frae. and homeword I wone, eager my family to see My wife was not there, and seen I was told the had died from want, from hunger and cold To the Potter's field I went, and taure by her ETATO

thought of the wrongs the laws to our citiests BATE. had worked so hard and tried to be

An house man and dual honorably. I had lost wife, bare, home and courage to And no v I doubted if tied was true. My children were homeless, and 11 at a tramp | cost - Food in alops,

To ream o'er this earth nowhere even to camp OFFICERS STATE ALLIANCE. The foxes have dens, and the birds have their But a poor wandering tramp has nowhere to

rest. I arose from the grave of my wife and said God pity the poor! help us remember the dead who died at Yorktown, at Vicksburg that we Might enjoy that freedom, that liberty granted

Rushville Neb.

About Shipping Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19, 1893.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: If I had grain in Nebraska at the present. I would not ship it at all into this market, neither sell it unless I had to; but would take care of it, and hold for a better market. Meantime, there is plenty of time to correspond with some good commission man and watch the market and post upon the requirements, and be ready to market when I felt that I could afford it. The market is now perfectly demoralized. May wheat has declined 10 cents in about 30 days, and on the 16th it reached 57+ cents here, the lowest price ever known for May wheat in the whole history of the Board of Trade. But it is liable, yes, even likely.to go back up within the next 60 days. You see, here is how they run things here. These 'Bears' here and pained Mr. Irwin while speaking in they gever expect to deliver. Then as \$300.00 will margin up a deal in 10,000 bushels of May wheat, those who have plenty of money to pocket their trade in case of further decline, can buy 10,000 bushels at 58 cents with \$300 00. Then, as a raise of one cent makes them \$10.000, when it reaches 61 cents they have just doubled their money, and can sell out their deal and have \$600.00, with which in like manner they can now buy 20,000 bushels, and when it reaches 64 cents they have doubled their money again, and can sell out and have \$1200.00 with which they can buy 40,000 bushels; and when it reaches 67 cents, which means less than 50 cents at home in many parts of Nebraska, they have doubled their money again, and can sell it out for the low price of grain. Credit is due \$24,000, which is over \$20,000 clean profit on an investment of \$300 00, possible to By the rights of the people, and humanity's them in 90 days, and ready to repeat the operation if an opportunity offers. By this time the farmers in various states will have learned that we are having a boom on wheat, and they begin to pour in their orders, usually increasing as it gets the higher, and some one, we will say who has saved up \$900.00 can buy about 300,000 bushels if he likes, which he knows will make him a nice little sum even if sold at 75 cents, and no one can be perfectly sure it will not reach 85 cents, or even more. But alas! about now a government report, or a foreign coble, or something else stops the advance, and turns it downward again. And, strange as it may seem for me to so peculiar are the movements of the market that scarce any man can tell whether it is on the rise or the decline, until it is below his figures. He now hates to sell at a loss, and hoping that the decline is but temperary, he protects his trades by more margins until the price gradually subsides to about 60 cents again, when he, having mortgaged house and home and everything else to get money. finds himself called on for more margins, which he can no possibly raise, and his trades are closed out on exhausted margins at a less of about \$2000.0 while the world moves on in abant the same old way, in these Demo-Republican good times we are

Foster's Forecasts.

G. W. SHARP.

having now. See? Resp. yours,

THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-ST. JOSEPH MO., Feb. 20-One of the most severe stor periods of recent years will prevail over the United States and Canada from March 7th to April 13th. In many parts of the country unusually heavy rains or snows will fall and floods may be expected. Seven principal low barometers will cross the continent during the period. Tornadoes may be expected in parts frequented by to great extremes and frosts will injure early crops far southward. Electric storms will precede and severe cold waves follow some of these laws. Those crossing the continent March 7 to 11. 12 to 16, 18 to 24, 25 to 28, and April 4 to 8 should be carefully watched. More detais will be given on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope. W. T. FOSTER, Box 364.

St Joseph, Mo.

Da you use Ground Oll Cake? Wood mas Linseed Oli Works, Omaha,

He is Tired of Atmighty Grover. RANDOLPH, Neb., Feb. 16, 1894. Editor ALGIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-

DEAR SIR:-Your favor undated, notifying me that my subscription to THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT expired February 8th received. In reply would instead of three dollars. Every voter say that either Bro. C. F. Clark or I will get up a club of renewals and new subscribers at the next meeting of our tion board, certifying to that fact. The lodge (Headlight Alliance No. 2290,) county and township treasurers, and all which will be March 2, at which time I hax collectors, shall receive said certifishall renew. Please keep sending the paper as I do not want to miss any certificate of having voted, shall pay sumber. One of the new names will be the three dollars additional here ima Democrat who has got tired of "Al- p sed, in cash, which shall be expended Respectfully, mighty Grover."

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A Great Alliance Revival in Furnas County.

BEAVER CITY, Feb. 13, 1894.

Editor Alliance-Independent:-As I have not seen any news from this part of the state in your valuable paper I will give you and your readers some idea of what we are doing in Furnas county, at the meeting at Hastings it was thought best to have a winter campaign. The central committee of Furpas county was very fortunate in procuring the services of L. B. Irwin of and lecturer for Furnas county, accomout the county is now showing itself. New Alliances are being organized, and old ones revived. All over the county J. N. Thompson is now giving the secret work to new Alliances in the the county. The revival of the Alli- settlement as scon as possible. ance in this county is due to L. B.Irwin's mid winter campaign. Mr. Irwin is not only an able speaker, but he has convincing proof that the United States is in the hands of the money power of Europe, by the National Banking System. Mr. Irwin's arguments in a political revival are of such evident truth that many in the old parties are studying and talking about the meetings and the central committee of Furnas county for the able manner in which it planned and conducted Mr. Irwin's winter campaign. I wish such a revival as we have had could be duplicated in every county in the state and nation. Respectfully,

JAMES CAMERON. Treasurer of State Alliance.

President Dale Stirs the Town of Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Feb. 19, 1894. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: Senator W. F. Dale, President N. F. A. & I U. was with us at this place on the 16th, and to say that his meeting was a grand success would be putting it mildly. He spoke for an hour and threequarters and held his audience spell bound all the time. His pleasant gentlemanly and scholarly address completely captivated every one, even the business men of the town went away with something to think about for days to come, in fact the next day. Dale's speech was all the talk in the stores and on the streets. The meeting at Clay Center was not so large, owing to the fact that the meeting was poorly advertised. The Alliance work will be pushed forward with new zeal in this county, and the education of the people

the people, will be studied as never be-Fraternally, L. MCREYNOLDS.

Mr. Powers at Wauneta.

fore.

upon the great question of how to con-

duct a government in the interest of all

WAUNETA, Neb., Feb. 20, 1894. Editor Alliance-Independent:

DEAR SIR:-Hon. John Powers spoke to a select audience yesterday at Benkleman. He handled his topics like a the kind they ever heard. The Allithese destroyers. Temperature will go for such speeches as he made yesterday of our subscribers will do more towards reorganiz ng the Alliances than any other talk that could be brought before the people.

Yours for reform. JAMES BURHAM.

A Lost Resolution Found. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22, '94.

Editor Alliance-Independent: -At the meeting of the meeting of the State Alliance at Hastings last January the chairman of committee on resolutions presented one resolution, not as a asked that it be considered by the delegates. It was adopted unanimously, same as the other resolutions, but opens. Address, through oversight was not reported. Below I give you said resolution:

Resolved, That each voter should be assessed six dollars poil tax each year, who attends the annual election in November each year and votes, shall be entitled to a certificate from his eleccate, in discharge of three dollars poll Voters who fall to procure such tax. p sed, in cash, words, on the public roads.

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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

[Under this head, short articles of general interest on the subject of mutual insurance will be published free of charge, and in the name of the writer, whose name must always

FIRE AND CYCLONE.

At our annual meeting the Nebraska Orleans, Harlan county, Nebraska. He Cyclone Company attached a fire decame into the county last January, and partment for the purpose of helping to was about one month speaking to the organize local mutual companies in all people. J. N. Thompson, the organizer parts of the state not already covered by such companies. When any county has fifty or more members in this comelsewhere, drown the market down by our county. The good that has been pany they may withdraw without fee floods of ficitious deals in wheat that done by Irwin and Thompson through- for the purpose of organizing a local company. We want agents in every county to represent our cyclone department and in counties not covered by a local mutuals. We want them to push the fire department also. We sre mak county. I have been called to assist to ing a hard effort to make collections in give the secret work in other parts of the hail companies and will make final

J. Y. M. SWIGART.

The Alliance Will Re Organize.

There was a large attendance of farmers representing almost every precinct in the county at Grant, Saturday, in answer to the call of the Perkins County Alliance, and much interest was manifested in the deliberations of the convention. The result of the meeting was that it was unanimously decided to re-organize the county Alliance.

The meeting was called to order by President Pierson, with T. A. Clugston secretary. Mr. Pierson outlined the work of the convention, and was followed by J. T. Montgomery. B. S. Scott, J. A. George, R. S. Carothers, F. A. Hines, H. C. Binns, T. A. Clugston and others, who discussed the causes which lead to the disintegration of the county alliance, and each offered valuable suggestions as to the proper method of proceedure in re-organizing the Alli-

After this discussion a motion was adopted that the county Alliance be reorganized. It was voted that all the subordinate Alliances which report to secretary by March 30 be re-instated without the payment of any back dues. The meeting then adjourned to March 10, when the state Alliance lecturer is expected to be present and the Alliance re-organized. Sub-Alliances are requested by the secretary to have their reports ready at that time so that the re-organization can be completed and officers elected at this meeting. Five sub-Alliances were represented by regularly elected delegates. They were Pioneer No. 714, Green Valley No 879, Venango No. 736, Yankee No. 936, 939, Alliance No. 423, and the following Alliances were represented by members: Atlas No. 1,565, Perkins No. 718, Elsie

No. 2,090 and Green Valley, No. 1,327. Secretary Clugston requests all county papers friendly to the Alliance, to make mention of the next meeting of the county Alliance on March 10, thereby assisting the secretary.-Perkins Co.

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