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Post Office at LINCOLN, NEB., June 18, 1889.  
I hereby certify that THE ALLIANCE, a weekly newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid until the character of the publication remains unchanged. ALBERT WATKINS, Postmaster.

**THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**  
[This department is conducted by the Secretary of the State Alliance to whom all communications in relation to Alliance work, short articles upon various subjects of interest to the Alliance etc., should be addressed. Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

**About a New Party.**  
SHELTON, NEB., Nov. 20, 1889.  
ED. ALLIANCE.—The article in THE ALLIANCE of Nov. 9, by Clark Orvis, of N. J., should be endorsed by the National Alliance. The union of all labor organizations on the line mentioned by Mr. Orvis would secure to reformers of every creed nearly what they are working for. Perhaps prohibition would be an exception.

I do not think a new party ought to be organized at St. Louis; but there should be an understanding among all delegates, and all the reformers present at that meeting, and the principles that will lead them all into one party should be united upon.

Every influence possible should be used with the southern delegates to get them to cut loose from the democratic party. I used to vote the democratic ticket. The new party should be organized and named later. Perhaps a good way to form the party, and a good time would be at Chicago, at the meeting of the Union Labor party called for the purpose of reorganization.

Whatever the principles of the party, reformers should not strain at a gnat on principles, the name should be People's Party.

A year from now this state can be swept by a people's party with almost any kind of a platform, if the proper work is done the coming winter.

The election here in this county shows that the people are willing to go into a people's party, and I think they have been in off political years for several years past. But the trouble has been that the people's party has not had a state or a national organization; consequently in a state or national election they, the people, had no where to go except to the two old parties. Could a few states be carried for the party next year, the members of the party could not be whipped back to their old parties in a presidential campaign.

The National Alliance should take strong ground in favor of the payment of the national debt coming due in '91, as congress will endeavor to refund the coming session. The tariff issue should be left entirely out of sight by the National Alliance or the coming party. There are strong reasons for this course which I will not urge here.

The coming winter where there is a county Alliance, the reform element, or active element of the county Alliance should organize a county committee of the people's party, and also town committees should be organized. Of course this work should be done outside the Alliance.

Where the Knights of Labor are active they should be asked to join in the party move. Perhaps each county Alliance should elect a committee to confer with the Knights of the county.

JOHN STEBBINS.

**MORE KIND WORDS FOR THE ALLIANCE.**

We prize kind words from all quarters; but especially do we prize the following letter from our dear old brother way off in Washington Territory. Thinking of him, our memory goes back to boyhood's years.

"And old time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights, and sunny days, Come trooping up the misty ways."  
O, the old years, and the old faces, and the old play-grounds! It is quite hard to realize now that to see the best half of life we must look backward. But nothing does us more good than to remember that we were never better than when we were children, and that we have never seen and never will see better days than those of childhood. The sentiment that awakens those memories, swelling the heart and dimming the eyes, is a good sentiment, and should be cherished instead of repressed. So,

"Let down the bars, let in the train Of long gone songs, and flowers and rain, For dear old times come back again."

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Nov. 18, 1889.  
MY DEAR BRO.—I have received a number of copies of THE ALLIANCE, and now take pleasure in sending you a postal order for my subscription, and also for one copy to be sent to George Campbell of this place. Campbell is a democrat, and likes your paper, as he says, in all its parts. I am a republican, and like your paper in everything except the free trade notions. I don't see how any American can believe in free trade. That the tariff sorely needs revision and readjustment is very apparent, but well I won't argue the point, as I have not time or ability to do it justice.

I hope you will keep pounding away at the money question. Free and unlimited coinage of silver as well gold is the true and correct principle for this country; and as for the government issuing money at its cost to the people, that will come; but it will require a long time to reach it, and will probably

be preceded by great social convulsions possibly to the extent of a great revolution or rebellion against the present system. Our farming community, that is those in this locality, have little to complain of. Many of them are money lenders and holders of large amounts of city property; but it is clear to any one who will look into the financial question, that the present system is making the great mass of producers work, almost without compensation, for the non-producers. Sooner or later a change must come.

I shall circulate THE ALLIANCE and may send you some more subscribers. Your affectionate brother,  
C. E. BURROWS.

PALOUSE CITY, W. T., Nov. 18, 1889.  
ALLIANCE PUB. CO.:—

You will find enclosed \$2.00 for which please send two copies of your estimating paper to L. C. Crow and F. W. Vaughan. Wishing you the greatest of success in your enterprise we will be glad to lend you any assistance in our power towards furthering the Alliance cause and work. I remain  
Yours fraternally,  
L. C. CROW.

**THE LINE OF ACTION.**

**To Emancipate Labor From the Tyranny Of Capital.**

FIRST—ABOLISH LAND MONOPOLY.  
By means of a graduated tax on excessive holdings, sufficiently high in city or country to prevent land being bought for speculation, or permanently held for rent. This will give all the competent an opportunity to labor, secure homes and become better citizens.

SECOND—SUPPLY MONEY AT COST.  
By amending the law which now requires our government to loan money to bankers on bonds at one per cent, so that loans on small landed estates—say to the extent of half their cash value—can be obtained at the same rate.

THIRD—SUPPLY TRANSPORTATION AT COST.  
By authorizing our government to gradually purchase the railroads and manage them in the interest of the entire people, as the post office is now conducted. Government should be authorized to construct competing lines when existing roads refuse to sell at what it would cost to build and equip equally good roads.

NOMINATE AND VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN OF ANY PARTY WHO ARE PLEDGED TO MAKE THESE UNITED MEASURES THE FIRST AND DOMINANT LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS.

"Ignore the Evil; Knowledge the Remedy."  
NOTE—Large placards to hang in public places, containing the above matter, can be had for 25c a 100 post paid by addressing "American Liberty," Hampton, Va.

**AN OMAHA OCTOPUS FOUND.**

**A Widow Woman Tells Her Tale Concerning a Chattel Mortgage Fiend.**

According to the statements contained in a petition filed in the district court yesterday afternoon, Octave Bouscareu is a large, soggy octopus, with tentacles reaching out every way that is open. It is Mrs. Lillian Frost who makes the allegations which serve as a foundation for this belief.

Mrs. Frost says that on August 7 of last year she borrowed \$100 from Bouscareu, who was running the people's financial exchange. The money was alleged to come from G. Conalline and she was to pay 6 per cent a month. The note for the principal was clinched by a chattel mortgage on \$1,500 worth of furniture.

Mrs. Frost paid the \$6 interest regularly to June, 1889, having paid \$60 interest on \$100 in ten months. About this time she became sick in confinement and was unable to pay the accruing interest. Bouscareu came to her house on August 25 with an express wagon with the avowed purpose of taking her furniture. However, on her executing a new note to the amount of \$120, to cover the old principal and lapsed interest, together with \$8 charges for the wagon, he permitted her to retain the furniture. Twelve dollars have been paid as interest on this new note and now, with \$72 interest paid on \$100 for one year and with the principal \$120 still due, Mrs. Frost feels inclined to worry some, for she believes Bouscareu meditates again depending upon her and this time really taking the stuff. In such an event she says herself and her three children, the eldest of which is not 4 years old, will be left destitute of shelter or clothing. Her husband, she states, has been unemployed for six months past, and the family has been living with the parents of Mrs. Frost, they themselves being in poor financial condition. Mrs. Frost says she has instituted inquiries for Conalline, can find no one but Bouscareu who ever heard of him. She believes he is a myth and that the name is employed to frighten debtors. She asks for an injunction to restrain Bouscareu from seizing her property. The restraining order was granted by Judge Wakely, to be argued November 23.

Mr. Burrows left for St. Louis Monday morning. By letter from him we are enabled to state for the information of delegates to meeting of National Alliance, that their headquarters will be at the Planters Hotel. Also the preliminary meeting of Monday evening will be held at the same place.

In answering advertisements always mention THE ALLIANCE.

**W. C. T. U. COLUMN.**

Edited by Mrs. S. C. O. UZZOS, of Lincoln, Neb., of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The editor of THE ALLIANCE places the responsibility of this column in the care of the above editor.

**LEGISLATIVE PROHIBITION THE ONLY PREVENTIVE TO DRUNKENNESS IN THE PEOPLE'S POWER.**

This principle of the right and duty of legal legislative prohibition, that is of defence by law and constitution AGAINST the liquor traffic, is simply the Christian and moral life of the church, of embodied Christianity, taking on its legitimate and proper form. It is Christian prayers and labors of the last sixty years coming to a head and becoming realized. It is enthusiasm for humanity and moral reform condensed and formulated into constitution and law.

The prohibitory law, constitutional prohibition, is no foundation, without father or mother. But it is the normal birth, the legitimate offspring of the Christian life and principle of New England. That spiritual life—that solid principle—virtually overthrew and abolished American slavery. Strongly entrenched in the constitution, and cemented with the usages of the land, thousands of good men under the prejudice of their proslavery training, thought it to be right, pleaded for it as a divine institution, and would neither pray nor vote against it.

But the life of Christ in men wrought on and developed. The eyes of the understanding were opened. Ears that had been deaf became sensitive to the signs of suffering. The motto and the picture of Garrison's LIBERATOR, a kneeling slave in chains and saying: "Am I not a man and a brother?" touched the sensibility. Conscience was quickened. Remembrance was had of them that were in bonds as bound with them. The churches of the North were urged to refuse fellowship with slaveholders. The Church Anti-Slavery Society was instituted on that foundation, and did its work in educating public sentiment, even as Prohibitionists are now helping to make the public opinion of the nation upon the question of prohibition.

National emancipation came, in the course of events, an absolute necessity to the continued life of the nation. The voice of God was either American slavery or the great American Republic must die the death. The immortal decree went forth, wrested only by ultimate necessity, that made Lincoln the liberator. The monster abomination was slain forever, by war, by law, by constitution; and all the world said amen.

So now, in the moral war of intemperance, after years of unavailing yet preparatory skinning, the great moral, moral suasion only, and regulation for our weapons, but all the while getting into close quarters with the detestable rum traffic and manufacturing itself, we have at length reached the conclusion which Lincoln so slowly reached in regard to slavery, that our war must be Christian and of ultimate liberation. To abolish liquor-selling by law, constitution, and by public opinion, as we have abolished slavery by the same means, must henceforth be our determined effort and aim.

To that great end our moral and religious principle, so far from being laid aside at the ballot box, should be our guide in all our political actions. We have found that politics are corrupt because Christian men have not carried Christian leadership, Christian principles, Christian methods, and Christian usages into them; because they have not infused the saving salt of religion into the pool of politics. Hence its impurity, hence its offensiveness.

But now henceforth and forever, is it too much to say? Principle is to prevail over policy. Should I not rather put it, principle is to become policy? Temperance in its double right as a political and moral question, planting itself at the polls, is that to stay till it controls every man's political action.

The true Christian life, swelling full and strong in the temperance reform, is to impregnate the conscience, inform the judgement, energize the will, control the conduct, till men are ready to become martyrs to principle, enthusiastic for humanity, as John Brown was martyr to his Christian hatred of slavery; as honest John Bright was martyr to his Christian hatred of war, so as to abjure office with all its high honors and emoluments, and break with the Premier of Great Britain himself, and his dearest friends, to stand with the contumacious for a moment England's part in the Crimean war, or England's bombardment of Alexandria.

So will this enthusiasm for a principle necessitate with us the breaking of old party ties and friendships. This will cast off the fear of the party lash when political parties have become recreant to right and purity. This will stand its possessors in solid phalanx to stand and be counted, to speak and to vote constitutional and statutory prohibition against the traffic in rum, as they once did against the traffic in slaves.

Let us therefore join with patriotic enthusiasm to raise an effective break-water against the high, liquid tidal wave that is rolling in from the doom distilleries and breweries of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York; those potent producers of distilled death and liquid damnation, that are fast passing into the hands of foreign American syndicates, and are becoming the most perilous political menace to this American Republic.

Nay, more, is it too much to say that this self same liquor traffic, now commanded so largely by foreign capital, and the secret combinations in the land, have in them the pregnant elements of a possible Revolution, more dreadful than France or any nation has yet known? A Reign of Terror way of punishing us for licensing so long the pernicious traffic in rum as the Rebellion was his way of punishing us for the toleration of slavery.

Let us then cease tempting God to let fall such a dire disaster, that will be a historic horror incomparably worse than the late fall of the millionaire pleasure pond upon the Valley of the Conemaugh! Let us make haste while it is in our power to preclude such a catastrophe, by a popular vote for the legislative constitutional prohibition of the manufacture and sale of strong drink!—Tract for the times by Rev. Henry T. Cheever.

The butcher's slaughter-pen is much less a public nuisance than the saloon-keeper's slaughter-house.

No dying man ever endorsed the saloon. Why, then, should the living?

Without for a moment thinking of recommending such a single-handed warfare as the following, we have often wondered that women denied even a right to vote against the saloon, did not take law into their own hands and visit the home destroyers with summary vengeance:

Mrs. Thomas Woods of Warsaw, Ind., has begun an active war against the saloons of that place. Some time ago she served notice upon the proprietors of several saloons forbidding them to sell liquor to her husband, who is an ex-county clerk and prominent in the business world. These notices were uniformly disregarded, and a few days ago she entered one of the drinking places and smashed a costly mirror. Next day she went into Rousseau's saloon, threw a hammer through a large mirror, and broke the front windows of the place. She was not arrested, and public sentiment is in her favor. She says she means to keep up her peculiar style of warfare till the sale of liquor to her husband is discontinued.

The Union Signal publishes a facsimile of Vice-President Morton's hotel bar license, taken out in the name of his manager, James C. Keenan. Temperance republican newspapers have various explanations for Morton's connection with the business, but none that fail to reveal the open fact that the Vice-President for whom many Christian men voted and for whose election they even prayed, dares to give the sanction of his great personal influence and of his high office to the liquor traffic, and to place himself in the position of a liquor seller, saving his dignity only by having an agent do the selling.

**The Arkansas Negro Riot.**  
St. Louis, Nov. 16.—The first authentic account of the recent negro riot near Little Rock is published today. Sunday General Manager W. R. Dorringer, of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railway received the following telegram from Little Rock, which has been forwarded to the information of Governor J. P. Eagle: "A riot occurred on our train between Little Rock and Pine Bluff last evening. There has been a set of negroes riding on this train for some time past, and several fights have taken place. Yesterday they were very violent and attempted to intimidate the crew. The express messenger, anticipating trouble, called on the sheriff for protection. The sheriff sent three deputies besides deputizing the train crew. Soon after leaving Argenta a negro attempted to set a brake. Brakeman McLaughlin tried to stop him and the negro struck at him and backed him into the door of the car, where the deputies were. At this juncture the fight became general. One man, Sam Shoten, of Argenta, claiming to be wounded, got off at Scott's Bayou. The conductor understands that the negro was shot. The train crew and crew expect the train to be wrecked Monday, and that all the whites will be killed. The United States marshal has been notified of the condition of the train. There was a general uprising; one of the negroes along the line, and every train that was on the line today having issued sweeping orders to everybody warning them not to interfere with the train."

**Immorality Denounced.**  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24.—Dean McNulty of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Peterson, at mass this morning preached in vigorous language on the immoralities of men. In regard to the Southern shoeing case he declared that it was a librist and a ruse, as charged by Mrs. Southworth, he deserved his fate, as he had transgressed all laws, human and divine. The child was were in error he would have been put to death for his alleged crimes. The sermon has created a sensation.

**Diphtheria—Six Hundred Cases.**  
MOOREHEAD, MD., Nov. 21.—In the villages of Middleton and Georgetown, about eighteen miles north of here, there prevails a violent form of diphtheria. There are about six hundred cases, forty-four new cases having developed yesterday. No deaths occurred Tuesday. Both places are quarantined and medical aid has been furnished by the state board of health.

**The Navassa Rioters.**  
BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—In the Navassa rioters' trial today some negroes testified to a plot to kill the bosses, and also to the existence of a depraved species of slavery on the island. The bosses were very cruel and much of the food was not fit to eat.

**A Bad Wreck.**  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Minneapolis Journal's Fort Dodge special says there was a bad wreck today on the Iowa Central, at Appleton, about seventy miles east of there. Two men killed.

**A Bad Wreck.**  
CATAGO, Nov. 25.—The Minneapolis Journal's Fort Dodge special says there was a bad wreck today on the Iowa Central at Appleton, about seventy miles east of there. Two men killed.

**Pendleton Dies.**  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—George H. Pendleton, United States minister to Germany under Cleveland, died at Brussels last evening.

**Six Hundred Children Die of Measles.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Advices received by steamer to October 20 say a serious epidemic of measles in China carried off upwards of 600 children in July and August.

**Pendleton Dies.**  
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**Fun in the Kitchen.**  
Parents if you have children at home, you should plan to make fun for them. Real, solid, sensible fun. Don't treat your children as you would if they were fifty years old. Just think back when you were children, what kind of fun you used to enjoy. No parent is fit to bring up children unless he is willing to provide fun as well as food for his children. Story telling and story reading are the best kinds of fun for children. Read new stories and then tell them to your children. They will want to hear the same story told over and over again. It is one of the easiest and best methods of imparting instruction. It will instill facts and principles into children's minds that will never become effaced. You can weave in historic facts about men and events that will be of great use in after years.

Then there are other kitchen enjoyments, such as providing something rare to eat in the evening around the kitchen stove. Don't think your children must

come in and spend the whole long winter evening without stirring, talking or laughing. The best thing for an evening entertainment with children is a plate of apples. We say get a barrel of apples if you have to trade three barrels of corn for them. But if the apples can't be had you can get pop corn. Popping corn is just grand fun for children. They will enjoy it two or three evenings in a week. Everybody can have popcorn in this state. If you did not raise any at home, go out, boys, and earn a sack, bring it home and prepare it for winter use. Scraping fat tar is a fun for us once that we used to enjoy. Slice off the top and scrape with a table knife and eat as you scrape.

Then you should remember the holidays and gala days such as independence, thanksgiving, christmas, new year and April fool. Have something out of the ordinary course of events that will keep your children at home. Better let them invite other children to come in, than their children be under the necessity of going out upon the street to look for fun on their own account.

If you are at a loss how to manage your children say some old maid or bachelor they can tell you at once. Children remind us of apples, those that are carefully picked and laid away will keep, but those that are shook off are full of bruises and will not keep half as long.

**GREAT-WESTERN-FEED-STEAMER.**  
LARGE FIRE-BOX, 5 FEET LONG, TOP AND SIDES ENTIRELY COVERED WITH WATER.

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MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS, HEAD-STONES, TABLETS, VAULTS, SARCOPHAGI, AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.  
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KENSAS, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBR.  
Breeder and Shipper of Recorded Poland China Hogs. Choice Breeding Stock for sale. Write for wants. (Mention The Alliance.)

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Cooks one to three barrels feed at one filling. Fire box surrounded with water on top and sides. Any kind of fuel. Easily managed and cleaned as a box stove. Send for Circulars. Agents wanted. BOYER H. M. CO., 316 1/2 Tama, Iowa.

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5-TON WAGON SCALES, 500 BEAN BOX  
WARRANTED 3 YEARS  
Agents Wanted. Send for Terms.  
Barn and Warehouse Scales.  
JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

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Will be closed out at Cost. **MUST BE SOLD.**  
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**Magnificent Premium Offer!**

In order to compensate our friends for their aid in extending the circulation of The Alliance we make the following UNPRECEDENTEDLY LIBERAL OFFERS of Premiums:  
**History of the Johnston Flood.**  
Illustrated. 400 pages. Cloth binding, elegant print. RETAIL PRICE \$1.50. We will send The Alliance one year and this book, post-paid, for \$1.75. Or, we will send the book for Sevev new names for one year at one dollar.

**Magner's Farmers' Encyclopedia.**  
Profusely Illustrated. Beautifully bound in muslin and gilt. 630 pages. This is a well-known Standard work. It embraces a full compendium of veterinary knowledge in all branches of farm husbandry, and a vast amount of information which should be in every farmer's family. RETAIL PRICE \$2.75. We will send this book, post-paid, and The Alliance one year for \$2.90. Or, we will send the book for twelve new names at one dollar.

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Profusely Illustrated. Beautiful muslin and gilt binding. 687 pages. This is a book of absorbing interest, and no one will regret its purchase even at much more than our price. RETAIL PRICE \$2.75. We will send this book, post-paid, and The Alliance one year for \$2.90. Or, we will send the book for twelve new names at one dollar.

**Labor and Capital, by Edward Kellogg.**  
This work should be read by every man who is interested in the financial problem. We will send a copy, post-paid, to every subscriber for THE ALLIANCE at \$1.00 per year.  
**Club Terms with the 'Omaha Weekly Bee:**  
We will send THE ALLIANCE and the Weekly Bee with Premium, one year, for \$2.50. Or, THE ALLIANCE and the Weekly Bee without Premium, one year, for \$1.75.

**SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR OUR LADY FRIENDS.**  
SILK CREPE SHAWL, 33 inches square inside of fringe, which is 3 knot 5 inches deep. This is a very beautiful and dainty shawl. Colors, black, cream, pink, cardinal, light blue and lemon. We will send THE ALLIANCE one year and this shawl post-paid for \$3.75. Or, we will send the shawl for fourteen new names at \$1.00 a year.

**CHINA SILK SHAWL.**  
With heavy all over hand embroidery; size inside of fringe 36 inches square, with 8 knot heavy 6 1/2 inch silk fringe. A very rich and dressy shawl. Colors, old gold, pearl, cream, pink, white, light blue and cardinal. We will send THE ALLIANCE one year and the above shawl post-paid for \$7.25. Or, we will send the shawl for 32 new names at one dollar a year.

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LARGE IMPORTATION RECENTLY ARRIVED.  
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300 High-Bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle. Deep Milking Strains at Low Prices.  
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THE WAY TO DO THIS IS TO SHIP YOUR BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, VEAL, HAY, GRAIN, WOOL, HIDES, FEANS, BROWN CORN, GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, BY ANYTHING YOU HAVE, TO THE FACTORY THAT YOU MAY HAVE BEEN SELLING THESE ARTICLES AT HOME FOR YEARS IS NO REASON THAT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO DO SO IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER MARKET. We make a specialty of receiving shipments direct from FARMERS AND PRODUCERS, and we have the largest trade in this way of any house in this market. Whilst you are looking around for the cheapest market in which to buy your goods and thus economize in that way, it will certainly pay you to give some attention to the best and most profitable way of disposing of your produce. We invite correspondence from INDIVIDUALS, ALLIANCES, CLUBS, and all organizations who desire to ship their produce to the market. If you desire to know the price of your free of charge our daily market report, shipping directions and such information as will be of service to you if you contemplate shipping. Let us hear from you.

**SUMMERS, MORRISON & CO.,**  
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