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A New Party Called for.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:-We need a new party to take up the new issues and carry them into practice. The records of the old parties are such that an intelligent man cannot trust them to carry out the will of the people. They make a huge out-cry to call the attention of

Don't make the platform so narrow

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Option Selling.

WICHITA, JAN. 4, 1890. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-Bills are being introduced into congress to products by persons gambling in so- am yours" called boards of trade, in their promise to deliver what they do not own, for the purpose of breaking down the market, then buying back their contracts. This manipulation costs the farmers from 10 to 20 cents per bushel on their wheat and 1 to 1 cent per pound on

will most quickly become a law. there is a will there's a way.'

There is no more necessity for the interests. is for a horse-thief to steal your horses, to bring about good results. or a barn burner to destroy your prop-Very respectfully, H. L. Pierce.

to. Endorses Elmwood Alliance.

UNADILLA, NEB., JAN. 6, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:—The Otoe County Farmers' Alliance unanimously adopted the accompanying resolutions in regard to the Elmwood elevator case to-day. rapidly increasing, and several new duly elected. Alliances are to be organized immedi-

Success to you in your herculenian efforts to teach the farmers their own interests. Yours, J. M. HALL, Sec. Otoe Co. Alliance.

the action of the Elmwood Alliance in the matter of buildnig and maintaining arms. an elevator at Elmwood, Neb., and we believe it to be unjust for the said Alliance to be refused a site for an elevator. That we believe that the interests of the farmers will be best served by the farmers being able to do their own shipping and entering into competition with the general markets of the H. P. FARNSWORTH,

LEVI WARD, Committee.

Resolutions of Sympathy and Card of Thanks.

Died, Dec. 24, 1889, at Afton, Neb. Wilson Morrill, aged sixty-five (65) years. Deceased leaves a wife and large family to mourn his loss. Mr. 1877, being one of the pioneer settlers, first in Clay county then in Frontier.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to tender our sincere thanks to our neighbors and members | fruits or pountry, should be was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Mrs. W | Mr. Root, care of Bowman, Williams & | was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers and | Was in favor of the liquor dealers | Was in f G. Bennett and other friends of Cambridge who so willingly extended a helping hand to assist us in our great affliction and bereavment through the sickness and death of my husband and our father.

MRS. WILSON MORRILL AND FAMILY. WASHINGTON ALLIANCE No. 512. JANUARY 3, 1890. allwise Providence, our brother Wilson Morrill has been called from among us,

Be it Resolved, That we, the members of Washington Alliance No. 512 extend felt sympathy in their hour of bereav- form, and every student of the social and systematically in case of fire. ment. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Alliance, and problems which now claim so large a ANCE for publication.

GEO. P. RANSOM. S. A. MOORE, G. W. BAILEY, Committee.

ER, of Indinola has our thanks for a These no doubt will be valuable in establishing our insurance department. | scribers at \$1.00. Or, we will send the six boxes in case, \$1.85. | book post-paid, for 50 cts. | ALLEN ROOT,

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What is the matter with Nebraska? The question is not asked in a sense of slang, but inall sober earnest. What is the matter with this state of Nebraska? The statements that I make are from my own observation, and if they are sponsibility of wrong I stand corrected. Why are three fourths of the farms in the country mortgaged for about all they are worth? Why is there such a cry of "Hard times" all over the land that a stranger would think this was the poorest country on earth? Why are all the county papers

full of Sheriffs' sale Notices?. We read in the Omaha and Lincoln papers about the great crop of corn and occur again. other grain that has been raised the past season, and of the hogs and cattle that are being shipped from week to week, and praising up the resources of the state as if it was the Garden of Eden. Then why I ask are times hard and farmers going in debt so much?

There is a great deal of talk going on now in the Press agitating the money question, and the silver question, and the rail road question, and so on ad infinitum, but do we get any more for our corn or oats or hogs, or whatever we have to sell? Does it pay off any of the mortgages or lessen the number of them that are put on record every week? If every farmer would think he could soon find a cause for some of the hard times. and scarcity of money, and the contraction of the currency, and all such

In our little town of Bromfield we have a good illustration of one of the causes. We have two grain elevators, but the farmers have got sick of being robbed, and so formed an Alliance Busithe masses away from subjects that ness Association, and have tried to ship need adjusting with skill and prompt- their own grain, and get all they could may ask, and I answer "not worth a of the oldest and ablest attorneys, as and the planks so few that there is cent." The great and glorious scab familiar with the cost and carnival of standing room for but a very small route called the B. & M. in Nebraska, is the liquor traffic there as one may be mode of life, and laws that were once to the Alliance men; and what is the cipher out the cost of keeping school in consequence? That we can walk up that city the past year with the saloon cable. Drop these obsolete laws and like good slaves and sell our corn to the elevators or let it rot on the ground, where more than half of it is piled up. This is one of the things that is the matter with Nebraska.

With a climate and soil that beat the 580 barkeepers @ \$1,000. world for producing grain of all kinds, 290 saloon rentals @ \$75 per month... and with all the conditions in our favor, 290 porters @ \$40 per month....... we are worse off than the negroes were 290 fixtures-repairs and interest @ \$300 87,000 before the war. Did any of you ever think how much we pay these vampires Total direct and annual payment by to take a train load of corn to Chicago, and how much we get for the same? If you never tried it just get the grain rates from your local agent and figure sentiments of the masses instead of it out and see how it will look. And if voicing the sentiments of the machines it looks real nice (for the rail road,) and you want it to continue to be that way when next fall comes and you elect men that will work for the rail road rea! plus the waste in gambling and pros- GEO. A. BELL. stout, and we will soon all know what titution due to liquor. is the matter with Nebraska.

us, body and soul.

Farmers wake up! and organize, and swear that you will not be bulldozed prohibit the wrecking of prices of farm any longer, or else sit down and say "I

Bromfield, Neb. A FARMER. Alliance Meeting in Nance County.

SINCLAIR ALLIANCE NO. 600.

FULLERTON, NEB., Jan. 6, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-In the afternoon of January 4th, we had an open meet-It is new important that you and your | ing of our Alliance, and many of our friends write personal letters to your neighboring farmers who are not memsenators and representatives in con- bers attended and took part in the disgress, asking them to give these bills, cussions. The meeting proved beyond or some of them, their support, and to doubt that farmers may derive much vote for the passage of that bill which benefit by coming together to discuss The passage of the bill will largely should understand. We must look after depend upon the personal interest the our interests in county and state affairs farmers give it. They should all write as well as those on our farms. The letters to their members demanding way to do this is to come together in that the bill be passed. Do not take the Alliance and get acquainted with No for an answer, but tell them "where each other, understand each other and devise ways and means to protect our

bear, short seller and wrecker on We hope other Alliances will follow change, to beat prices down, than there our example; as such meetings are sure

Fraternally. W. P. HATTEN, Sec'y.

Harlan County Alliance. ALMA, NEB., JAN. 3, 1890.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—According to call of the organizer the sub Alliances met at 10 o'clock in the court house at Alma to o;ganize a County Alliance. Despite the bad day there was a good attend-The membership of our Alliances are ance and the following officers were

David Peterkin, president; F. J. Hickox, vice-president; S. E. Stevenson, secretary; Executive committee, W. A. Latta, Ross Walker, A. A. Rob-Visiting committee, Geo. Horn, Theodore Schvack, John Meyer; W. K. Dye, Resolved, That we heartily endorse Door-keeper; H. B. Dowe, sergeant-at-

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W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by Mrs. S. C. O. Upton, 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

We owe our readers and the ALLI-ANCE editor an apology for not furnishing copy last week. It was due to a misunderstanding, we supposing as much copy was furnished as could be used. We do not mean to have it

THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

Oh, sometimes gleams upon our sight, Through present wrong, the eternal right; And step by step. since time began, We see the steady gain of man.

That all the good the past hath had Remains to make our own time glad, Our common, daily life divine, And every land a Palestine.

Through the harsh noises of our day. A low sweet prelude finds its way; Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear, A light is breaking calm and clear.

Henceforth my heart shall sigh no more For olden time and holier shore; God's love and blessing, then and there, Are now and here and everywhere. -Whittier.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN OMAHA.

EDITOR UNION SIGNAL:-Between Lowest Current Rates. the popular and the reform platforms. out of it, and that is little enough God gagement in Nebraska. One day I sat R. E. & T. W. MOORE, knows. How have they succeeded, you down in Omaha, and beside me sat one short of cars and can furnish only one and lead a sober life; yet, withal, a out of every seven that they leave here devout Republican. He said he would as school-master. I said that was the education I was sighing for, and he put the figures thus:

Omaha to the saloons that keep her Now all familiar with the extravagance of metropolitan saloons know ance and Corporation Law. equal to those set down as liquor's in- ence Solicited. Reference: Judges of the Sucrease of the city's expense for police, preme Court, Attorney Gen. Leese. for the Legislature, just put up those jail, court, penitentiary, poor-house,

Then I called on the city treasurer, This is one of the principal things and found the total city taxes for the This is one of the principal things that we have got to down, and the sooner we go at it the better. If we don't throttle the monster it will own county and state taxes to be only don't throttle the monster it will own county and state taxes to be only \$555.277; a total taxation of \$1,550,158; and a thick slice of this is liquid. So, to run the public schools of Omaha by high license costs that city a half-milion more this year than all other expenses, including large public improvements, and the county's quota of state expenses. One might well get a gamin

to cry, "How's that for high!" Yet Omaha, by her same high-license attorney, pledges 18,000 votes to place license in the state constitution. And he estimates that the Csaloon expense is paid by one-fourth of the people, or 7,000 families, that is \$300 to a family. So 18,000 men will vote a neighbor drunk and the family ragged and hungry just to make him pay \$300 of the are grown on our trees. The largest stock of taxes laid on by the high-license humbug! Distribute the \$300 among the FOREST

sity, eighty-one to her state penitentiary; and that high-license Lincoln SPECIAL PRICES TO FARMERS' ALLIANCES. should, last year, find sixty-one criminal indictments, prohibition Topeka (of similar size and people) only one. How many eyes wear scales for spec-

JAMES CLEMENT AMBROSE.

THE OVERMASTERING APPETITE.

A case strikingly illustrating the horrible hold which the appetite for strong drink may acquire over a man is reported in a press dispatch from Columbus, Ohio. Years ago one Samuel ins, S. W. Daniels, Geo. R. Parish; White, while intoxicated, slew a man. His character otherwise than in the matter of intemperance was good, and his family connections were the best. For these and other considerations a strong effort was made, after his conwas discussed, which all present seemed to favor. We adjourned to meet in viction and sentence to imprisonment two weeks to make further arrange. for life, to induce the Govenor to parments, and to ascertain the amount of don him. Finally a conditional pardon was obtained, the condition being that tion the organizer was sent to Grand ever afterward he should abstain from intoxicants. October 25, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, after eighteen years of abstainance, he violated the condition of his pardon, and and Essex Hogs. Satisfaction guaranteed in was carried back to prison for the rest of his natural life. Eighteen years of sobriety had not quenched his thirst for liquor, and imprisonment for life was not sufficient to deter him from indulg ing this insatiable appetite.

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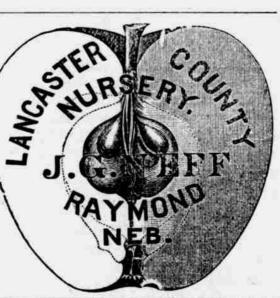
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