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#### Mad U. S. Senators.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:- I find the follow-

'Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. says, "take those western farmers, for every man of them has grown rich by tice in the laws governing money. borrowing money and running in debt.' Nebraska are so prosperous they do

not need his sympathy. When the senator asserts that debt is same breath extends his profound sympathy to the poor debtor, he gives him-

of Nebraska, the following question: mortgage indebtedness appears to be the greater the prosperity of the state?" prosperous condition of affairs in my has produced a slave, and with the pow-

We ask these honorables why it is that here in Buffalo county, Nebraska, where a failure of crops is almost unknown, dealers say they cannot make has a demon factory. Every mortgage, collections; and are adopting the cash system because many of them have alis an evidence of the farmer's prosperi- do not eat, they wear no clothes, they ty why is land concentrating in the hands of the few? Why are many of tenants? Why is it that here where tear into tatters the clothing of himself lars per acre it has not advanced any and family; they tear down the cottage land is worth only eight to thirty dolin the last two years.

ka know that the prosperity the honor- occupants of the bed; they destroy his able senators are talking about is the prosperity of less than ten per cent of kind of prosperity means loss of prop- fires in the furnaces, and stop the thouserty and slavery for the other ninety and spindles of the factory; they quiet per cent of the people.

These senators congratulate themselves on the prosperity of the ten per saw, the sound of the hammer, and mucent of the people; congratulate them- sic of the merry laughter of innocent modern constitutional customs, will selves on the concentration of capital in the hands of the few, and extend their profound sympathy to those who are too poor to properly clothe and educate their children. The idea of doing a victim to the lust of the owners of ties under which Mr. Newton and justice to the masses-of doing the these imps of darkness. They transfer greatest good to the greatest numberobdurate skulls. John Stebbins,

# The Windom Bill Condemned.

Shelton, Neb.

Union, Jan. 31, 1890. bottom on which to base the banks.

favored institutions that will hereafter furnish, fix and regulate the money of the country. I see no power on earth of misery and woe. More than this, to prevent it. My experience is that through the laws of heredity they prothose persons who are the hardest duce lust, greed, malice, revenge, murpushed for money, and are in debt under mortgage, are the last men who der, and tyranny. create either anarchy or revolution, or these devil producing institutions. both. Neither can it be avoided. The chains were forged when the national and willing to place himself in the breach. Our brave Weaver was retired other occasion. by the same Itallian or Dago system practiced by Plattsmouth in our county seat and bond elections. The cause of just government looks to me hopeless. My ideas on the financial question are money, or all the bullion presented for

steady and sure, not under the control Success to the Alliance. L. S. ORCUTT. of individuals or corporations. We do not ask favors of government, but justice for all. L. G. TODD.

# SAUNDERS COUNTY ALLIANCE.

ITHACA, NEB., -2-2-1 890. will be in attendance and a rousing time expected. W. A. TRACY, Sec'y.

Our Unjust Monetary System, and the Interesting Letter From S. B. Binfield, of Burden of Interest.

ITHACA, Jan. 28, 1890. ED. ALLIANCE:-There is one point upon which it seems the great army of toilers is becoming agreed, viz: that there is an unequal distribution of the wealth produced by them. I affirm that the true cause of this unequal distem, and the means is interest.

hundred dollars a year for forty years the possibility of reaching a plane from and four months, and loans the money every six months at 7 per cent interest payable half yearly. He would accumulate by his savings \$12,000, while the always, perhaps not often, set right by I hereby certify that THE ALLIANCE, a week-ly newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post Mas-determined by the Third Assistant Post Masamount of his labor. This proves that will be cured by others rather than ourinterest accumulates faster than labor, selves. Be that as it may, our duty and will concentrate property in the still remains to hands of the few, as the few deal in money and the many in production. Another man saves the same amount and loans it at one per cent. While the man saves

2,759.06 attain to. The interst only earns Total saving of earnings and \$ 14,759.06 interest

Total saving of earnings and interest at 7 per cent \$ 64,775.33 Add ten years and one month more of interest at 7 per cent and it doubles iting in the news items of our different | self without labor to the enormous sum of \$128,750.00. This shows the power of interest, and must convince a thinkwhom I have a profound respect, and ing man that there is a terrible injus- of some other states. It is painful to

If, as Senator Blair says, the western farmers have "grown rich running in cumulates an interest of only \$824. At others, narrowing their visions to their debt," why does he extend to us his 6 per cent \$37,671.58; at 7 per cent \$70. own selfish class interests, and clinging "profound sympathy?" If debt is an 898.92; at 8 per cent \$134,107.05; at 12 to the notion that we can tax ourselves evidence of prosperity, the farmers of per cent \$1,677,481.45; at 30 per cent \$294,936,059.37.

an evidence of prosperity and in the He works every day rain and shine 313 days. It costs him \$313 to support himself away. He shows he does not be- self and family. Another man is more some thorough lessons in political econlieve in the kind of prosperity he is favered by circumstances. He earns omy before we talk much about repretalking about. But the sympathy he \$2.00 a day. He lives on the same as sentation in congress? Legislation has extends eases his conscience and he is the first man and saves the \$100 with instead of principle, and by it nature's come rich paying 1½ and 2 per cent in- the above described result. Another laws have been wantonly violated. Our terest a month, payable quarterly in man has favoritism shown, and he welfare will often be served-as cer-Senator Blair asked Senator Paddock, f Nebraska, the following question:
"Would it not then follow that in those earnings and invest with would—by our looking not only on our own things, but "also on the things of others." Politico-economic quesyour state and in other states situated above results as from 6, 10, 15, and high tions are the most pressing and in the same way, that the larger the as 40 per cent. It will be but a short practical things that farmers can en-Senator Paddock replied: "I have as the one dollar a day man can earn in as to their unprofitableness. substantially stated that it does show a producing wealth. The fact is the man

the clang of the forge, the buzz of the children. They drive the business man

does not seem to have penetrated their the corn, wheat, rye, swine, cattle, understands how real, and yet how utfarmer and his family his serfs. They fill EDITOR ALLIANCE: It is evident now ways and byways with tramps. They allowances. But what, after all, are 20th inst., and to stir up enthusiasm for that the administration, through Secre- warp the judgment of jurists, wrest the two suggestions with which Mr. tary Windom and others, is framing the silver bill with a view of stopping the witness a perimer. They drive the to show clearly the struggling of a con- with Gov. St. John and other national monetize the same, and in the twist and just from position, and place the gam- science to satisfy itself by doing someturn of financial affairs perhaps make a bler on humanity's happiness in power. thing, however small and unsatisfacbasis of silver for bank circulation. If this is not a sufficient bank basis, the government will be requested to place shield a few guilty from merited pungovernment will be requested to place in the hands of the bank a sufficient ishment. They bring strife and discord died by such weak palliatives. amount of bonds to make a substantial in the family, community, state and na-These bonds are to be created out of tion. They are the parents of intemthe supposed lost national currency, perance, murder, theft, lust and warwhich was to be for the benefit of the the carriers of famine and pestilence to their full value." Surely the writer has never seen Mr. George's writings, government or people, and donated to from one nation to the other. They the national banks. These banks will feast on the sacred bodies of thousands then be profitable institutions sure. You may sum up the whole matter as of the starving daughters of the land. you will, the total of the matter is that They revel in crime, misery and bloodthe national banks are and will be the shed. They are deaf to the moans and

system will become so oppressive as to dorsing, encouraging and even owning would interfere with a pet theory; and

No wonder the man Christ platted a bond funding acts and credit strength. whip of cords and drove the money ening acts were passed. It is now too changers out of the temple, that being do with the question. The question is: dience is said to be necessary. The follate to raise a feeble protest. We have the only place where He ever used no reliable man in congress competent force, and never sanctioned it on any W. H. DECH.

# A Word From Bro. Orcutt.

HANSEN, NEB., Jan. 31, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:—It does me good that the government should coin all the to see how the farmers are waking up. coinage—that is gold and silver—and I hope we can get to the front before also add to that amount treasury notes long. We have taken a back seat long (greenbacks), and pay the same out on enough. You might send me a few exgovernment current expenses, pensions and all other purposes for which the government has occasion to pay out every one I speak to about the paper money, until the volume shall reach a wants to see a copy. I am going to do hard and often in the fight against mostated per capita of, say \$50, and then all I can to help make a state paper of nopoly and oppression. Think I can keep and maintain the same forever. it that will "take the cake." Stir them Or establish the circulation on some up. I see other papers begin to take sure principle that will make the volume | notice of it. That is just what we want.

# NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Scandinavian Mutual Insurance Co. will be held at Marquette, Neb., on February Please announce through the columns | 22, 1890. All members are requested of THE ALLIANCE that the next county to be present. Members of Hamilton Alliance of Saunders county will be County Mutual Insurance of the Farmheld at Ithaca, Feb. 15. Good speakers ers' Alliance are also invited to attend. OSCAR GUNARSON. Jan. 27, 1890.

Adams County.

EDITOR ALLIANCE; With your permission I cannot resist the impulse to utter a few thoughts through your people's column that force themselves upon me in the reading of your last two numbers. As you well know I am in hearty sympathy with you, though not at present in active membership. If it is ever possible to reorganize this township tribution is our unjust monetary sys- you may reckon on any help it is in my power to render. But I realize deeply the onerous task we have set ourselves. A man saves one dollar a day or three and I confess to many misgivings as to which we can act compactly for the correction of any of the wrongs from which, as a class, we are suffering. Social and political wrongs are not the means put in operation by the sufferers to that end; and it may be that, as farmers, our ills, if remedied at all,

" \* \* \* be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait,' with full honesty of purpose, and the

\$ 12,000.00 best light and knowledge that we can "For truth shall conquer at the last, As 'round and 'round we run,

> And ever the right comes uppermost, And ever is justice done,'

"The demons of our sires become The saints that we adore.' It is a matter for congratulation that the leaders of our Nebraska State Alliance are very considerably in advance read some of the meaningless and floundering utterances of the Iowa and \$100 at 1 per cent for sixty years ac- Wisconsin State Alliances, and some into prosperity, with not a solid economic law or principle laid down as a foundation. Think of the meaningless A wealth producer earns \$1.00 a day. talk of protection to farmers. Think of demanding free necessaries and clamorous in the next breath for a bounty on sugar. Had we not better be taking earns \$2,000, \$5,000, \$20,000, \$50,000 a tainly our wool-growers' interests quire into, study, and discuss, in spite time when the interest will be as much of the declaration of our farm journals

There are two articles in your issue of January 25 that really demand some criticism. One copied from the Chicago er that produced him creates another Tribune, "More Land-owners than in less time, who again helps to create Landless," on which I just now only another automaton. The man in fact wish to remark-without disputing the figures, which may be easily done—that the writer takes no account of the every obligation accumulating interest farms that are irredeemably mortgaged, ready got more farms on mortgage at the fearful rate I have shown, is a and badly gives his case away when foreclosures than they want? If debt life-destroying demon. These demons speaking of the single tax abolishing all other taxation. He say: "But they pay little (in taxes) now that they know need no education, no doctor; they are of." Truly we ought to know what we the old men who took up and improved not given in marriage. Yet they suck do pay, and as truly the writer knows homesteads years ago now becoming the life-blood out of the toiler. They that if the people did know all indirect tenants? Why is it that here where tear into tatters the clothing of himself

In the other article, referring to the books, and bar the school house door Spencer there have been numbers of business of pauper-making, but shares our people. A continuation of this against his children. They put out the men who have seen and admitted the in the questionable profits.—Signal. "abstract theory" that all men have an equal right to the earth; but no man who has devised a plan so simple, natural and just that without any subvergive that theory practical effect. Those to deal with social problems. He well docket. horses, machinery and farm into the terly unconscious is the mental bias and possession of their owner, and make the prejudice which the environments, the education and the material interests that surround so many of us have crethe cities with vagrants and the high- ated. We can make all sympathetic tory. As the thin end of the wedge, they could be heartily supported; but

> But the most surprising thing of all is your concluding remarks that both Heber Newton and Henry George "fail to advocate the taxation of franchises and can have only just come accross the Standard, in which number, for a wonder, that point does not happen to appear. So strongly and so continuously has this point been urged that I will hunt up an extract at leisure. S. B. BINFIELD.

[Our friend seems to forget that Mr. George advocates the "single tax," absolutely rejecting all other taxation. He cannot reject the "abstract theory" that our friend will not be able to find the extracts he alludes to. Abstract theo-Will the single tax accomplish what Mr. G. claims for it? Will it lighten the burdens of taxation, or transfer them questions must be answered in the affirmative, or the single tax must fall. They have not been and cannot be so traffic shall be crushed: answered.—ED. ALLIANCE.]

Good Words for The Alliance. We heartily endorse all THE ALLI-ANCE is doing for the Nebraska farm-

ers, and hope it may continue to hit send additional subscriptions soon. Fraternally &c.,

C. A. HUTCHINGS, Sec'y.

Special Notice to Buffalo County Alliance. St. MICHAEL, Neb., Jan. 29, 1890. Buffalo County Alliance will meet at Haven Chapel, eight miles north of Kearney, Feb. 12, 1890, at 10 a. m. Special business of importance.

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Pres. Jos. BILLINGSLEY, Sec.

Flax Seed Wanted for Seed. Address ALLEN ROOT, Omaha. State Agt. 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 re-

sponsibility of this column in the care of the above editor. The Plea of Nebraska Homes. WRITTEN FOR THE ALLIANCE. Over the wind-swept prairie's breast A voice is borne from out the west. 'Tis not the voice of hunter bold, Nor sound of pick in mires of gold, Nor plowman's song, whose furrow rows Make deserts "blossom like the rose." 'Tis not the locomotive's scream, Whose eye of fire and breath of steam Go rushing down the river side, Past huts of sod and homes of pride, Past cities sprung, like Jonah's gourd, From plains by Nature's riches stored. Nor yet the whirr of factory wheel, Hammer or saw or clang of steel. Such music clangors far and near, But gentler undertones appear-They voice the plea of mother hearts, Like this: O, men, are all the arts Not secondary, for the sake Of sacred homes that mothers make? The furrow is turned, the wheels go 'round While axes, saws, and hammers sound, Only to build that sheltering nest

That men call home, and make it blest. Roads are laid for human feet, Grain is grown that men may eat; All art should serve some human need, Some want of soul or sense should feed. Why then, O ye who rule our state, Permit a traffic born of hate To deal out poison to our sons? Danger, as dire as swords or guns In foemen's hands, confronts our flock; Hence, at the door of power we knock And ask you, men and voters, for Your help in this, the mightiest war Of modern times. O, not alone Build railroads that shall belt the zone; Build up a legal wall to keep Your children from the foes that sweep Thousands yearly to the tomb, Thousands to a drunkard's doom. Take from our streets the legal snare. Rise in your might and nobly swear, By all the power God gives to thee, Nebraska may and shall be free From licensed crime. A waiting land Watches to see you take that stand. Children lift their pleading eyes, Mothers look through tears and sighs, And fathers, too, grief-stricken moan, "O, Absalom, my son, my son." All plead with you, in honor's name, To stop rum's devastating flame, Fire guards to set, as pioneers-Set them, and sleep devoid of fears. A fire s threatening to sweep O'er homes where helpless children sleep. O, make this guard so safe and sure That they may slumber on secure, A legal guard to shield and sever

New Hampshire's Governor. By Marion Douglas. No sound of music on the air, No fluttering of banners fair, No cheering loud, no restless crowd To throng his way, and press him-But everywhere one low, glad prayer-The Governor, God bless him! From fearless hearts at war with wrong, From sad hearts that have suffered long. From pure hearts that to Christ belong. And would with deeds confess Him, It rises upward like a song. The Governor, God bless him!

Nebraska's homes from rum for ever.

A great metropolitan daily in a leading editorial declares whisky to be the Gracehus down to J. S. Mill and ment not only grants a permit to the

"Sunday closing" has now been in effect in Minneapolis for nine months. sion, or the least disturbance of our The number of Sunday arrests during that time has been 408. During the same period previous to the enactment who doubt its efficiency should hasten of this law there were 720 Sunday arfrom his counter and home a beggar, to offer a more practicable plan. Mr. rests. By the simplest rules of logic week day and every day closing would effect a much greater and proportionthousands of others labor in their desire ate abridgement of the police court

> County conventions of prohibitionists are being held in many counties of the state, both for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held in Lincoln on the 19th and the prohibition amendment in the coun-Newton concludes but two small ties where they are held. This is as it lights to sound the key-note of the campaign ought to set a mighty wave in motion that will gather force and strength until, in the election next fall. it dashes its fury against the legal props of the liquor traffic and washes them away among the debris of the past.

The personal liberty that liquor men clamor for claims the right of each man to do as he pleases. Civil liberty guarantees the right of a man to do as he pleases, if his pleasure does not trespass upon the equal right of any other man. Civil liberty, therefore, does not give a man the right to make himself drunk; for, being so, he endangers the welfare of the community. Civil liberty does not involve the right of a man to set up a saloon and poison his Great Western Feed Steamer neighbors at five cents a glass. Civil liberty does not involve the right to set under mortgage, are the last men who will cast a vote to release themselves, or to emancipate mankind. The fact is the normal condition of man is that of a fool, and the under-strata will always a fool and the under-strata will always a fool, and the under-strata will always a fool and the under-strata will always a fo a fool, and the under-strata will always remain so. In the course of time this in high places through the land, en-

Objection is often made to woman suffrage on the plea that law needs force behind it to secure its execution. ries as to land ownership have little to The physical ability to command obelowing item from South Dakota indicates that if the home needs protection. there are cases in which mothers exhibit some force, and if it should appear that to men better able to bear them? These the strong right arm of the American man is powerless before the liquor monster, it may rouse the tigress spirit in our womanhood, before which the

"A Maysville (S. D.) special reports that a farmer's wife, having learned that the proceeds of a mortgage on her husband's farm had gone to defray a whisky bill at one of the numerous "blind pigs," as illicit drinking places are termed there, collected seven more women, and the eight sallied forth armed with pick-axes, hatchets and other offensive weapons. Before noon the determined dames had broken up several "blind pigs" and utterly de-stroyed their fixtures and furniture. The proprietors offered but a feeble resistance, being taken by surprise. A large mob attended the women and cheered them on."

The next meeting of the Furnas Co. Alliance will be held in Hendley on the first Saturday in March at 10 o'clock A. M. It is hoped that a full delegation will attend. C. B. BACHELDER, Sec. February 1st, 1890.

The Big Fish and Little Fish.

LONG ISLAND, KANSAS, Jan. 28, 1890

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—I feel impressed to write a line to your paper as fol-lows: At times while conversing with people of various ideas I frequently ask "Well, what do you think of the Alliance?" Yesterday I received in reply by a minister of the gospel: "Oh, the big fish are after the little ones, by which to suffice the gnawings of their deprayed stomachs." I then replied, "What is the matter with the little fish pinching the big fish tails just once, and thereby rescue them from a down grade to eternity?" This same minister said, "The organizer wants \$3 to come and organize." I said, "What is the matter with giving a poor man two or three or four dollars for traveling twenty, thirty or forty miles to preach the so-called gospel?" The preacher, after gathering his wits, said, "God's work must be done, pay or no pay." "Yes," replied I, "that is right, provided that the people are too poor to contribute toward sustaining it; and the Alliance goes on the same principle. Our organizer, Mr. Stephenson, received, as I remem ber. \$4.50 for fourteen successive nights in the work (all of which was free-will offering.)

I should be pleased to occupy just a trifling space in your columns at frequent intervals, but fearing I may be wearisome I will only say my heart goes out after those little fish that are so perfectly reconciled to the will of the big fish. Let us pray for them. J. H.

Good Words From Harlan County. ALMA, NEB., Jan. 25, 1890. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:-I have received a copy of "Capital and Labor, and will say that it is the most complete and concise work on the subjects treated that I have ever had the pleasure of reading, and to read is to be convinced. While Horace Greely tacitly endorsed every line of this book he did not have the moral courage to utter it through the Tribune. Can it be that the great truths set forth in this book were ever in advance of the public mind? My opinion is that the public was as ready to receive them in '57 as they are in 1890. As long as "dishonorable success outranks honest effort," this book is ever readable, and could it be placed in the homes of all producers, fabulous fortunes and extreme poverty would be unknown. I am glad to learn of the extended circulation THE ALLIANCE is gaining. Farmers in this locality are discontinuing their old party papers and becoming patrons of the paper that knows no party, and neither bows nor cringes before the silver or golden im-Fraternally yours, W. J. Hickox

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