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NEBRASKA STATE ALLIANCE. President, John H. Powers, Cornell.
Vice President, Valentine Horn, Aurora.
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Seargeant-at-arms, J. Billingsly, Shelton.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. J. Burrows, chairman; B. F. Allen, Wabash; J. W. Williams, Filley; Albert Dickerson, Litchfield; Frank H. Young, Custer.

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 Post Master General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mallest the reverse of 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 while the character of the publication remains unchanged.

ALBERT WATKINS, Postmaster.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Government Ownership of Railroads. EDITOR ALLIANCE: There are three or four more points connected with state or national control of railroads that I would like to be sure that the attention of the Alliance, as well all other people, is called to.

1st. Any taxes, duties, imposts, etc., which congress regulates, must be "uniform throughout the several states." Congress has no right to regulate the payment of any kind of imposts for any thing unless in accordance with that clause of the constitution. Hence, if the interstate commerce law is valid, it is the duty of congress to make rates the same for each kind or class throughout the whole country.

2d. While the clause authorizing congress to regulate the commerce between the several states does not specifically state "regulate in every respect these national public highways;" for no such public highways were ever dreamed of when that constitution was first made. it is as plain as the light of day that confor one long haul of a little over 1,500 gress has equally the right to regulate miles. Hereafter they will deduct \$248. these highways in every respect just as To prove that the market would drop

And the fraud by having the stock and debt on which interest is drawn (like the U. P.), more than a hundred thousand dollars a mile, while its real value is only ten or twelve thousand, is just as much necessarily a matter that government should control as any other matter-or, rather, abolish, for no interest should ever be paid on a

And is it any less a fraud that they can draw whatever rate of interest they please or can get out of the traffic? The rule for the Northwestern, and I presume nearly all the other roads are about the same, is that the preferred stock shall first draw six per cent, then the common stock the same, then the preferred 10 per cent, then the com-mon ten, and all above that be divided even. The only limit is the amount

that can be made off the people. The injustice, the robbery of this watered stock high interest is just as great and bare-faced as any high or liscriminating rates, and by every principle of republican government, equity or justice, should be controlled by the govenment, the people, and will be, whenever they chose to say so.

3d. Every state has a right to control subject only to the U.S. government; just as much a right, and just as much its duty to regulate, control the building and operating of the road in every respect, rates, wages, hours of work, the running of trains, etc., as to grant the charter. This is as much the duty authorities to lay out and control the common public highways.

C. M. CLARK.

CLARKS, NEB., Feb. 2, 1890. found in the Bee of Jan. 29th:

"The also recommended the passage by issue of bonds bearing two per cent interest, to call, the holders of four per cent bonds offered for refunding to be allowed in settle-

and gets for old bonds 2 per cent for unexpired time on \$50,000 for say 17 years

drawing two per cent per annum. pose the debt would be increased three-

hands. Government would then have to repeat this process to keep up the national bank notes. Yet I presume this bill or something similar will pass. Our congress is composed mostly of rich men and millionaires who work for their own interests, and not for the rown interests, and not for the results of the interest of the farmance of their success. It may be the means of checking some of their way and laboring classes that it is hard work to induce them to take The Alliance. But when they do consent to the main they will pursue the even the main they soon find that it has the right ring. Yours fraternally, where the farmance of the interest of the farmance in the interest of the farmance in

things that is gradually using us farm- further watching. This appears to me ers up. Let us all stand together and the only true way to dispose of our rail- from Bradshaw:

Railroad Confiscation of the Corn Crop in control Mr. H. says: "India has a rail-way system which America might well FADELY.

doubt about lower rates being any benduce the rate 10 per cent on corn to Chicago, the minimum rate to not be less than 20 cents from the Missouri to Chicago. A few figures will show the extent of this spirit of concern for the farmers. One of the large and the larg farmers. One of the large engines now in use on all big roads will haul from Nebraska to Chicago 31 loaded cars of 20 tons each and the sport of the construction is supervised by the state, and reports of the opera-22,143 bushels. A crew of five men run a train in five to six days' time from Nebraska to New York. The 7th of February the heat of tidewater. A train-load of corn is ruary the best of corn sold in New York for 38 cents. The same corn is worth in Nebraska 10 cents. Twenty-eight in Nebraska 10 cents. Twenty-eight dividend of seven per cent, four per cents for transportation amounts, for the train-load, to \$6.200, and the farmer gets for the same load \$2.214, a few dolgets for the same load \$2,214, a few dollars over one-fourth the value in New York market. In other words, the railroad takes three-fourths of the value of same railroads cannot see their way a sensation something like that experihundred pounds to Chicago only, for fear of demoralizing freight rates in all the corn belt west of Chicago. To an outsider it is hard to see on what principle of honesty and fair dealing the morality of these freight rates is based. The rate was 22 cents per hundred pounds, and 10 per cent reduction leaves the rate 20 cents. The freight to Chicago at old rate is 12 32-100 cents per bushel; by new rate it is 11 20-100 cents. Transportation to New York at old rates, per train-load of 22,143 bushels, at 28 cents per bushel, \$6,200; for that created it. Let it be our detertrain-load at reduced rates, 26 80-100 cents per bushel, \$5,952, a saving in transportation of \$248. But the market has dropped one cent since the reduction in rates was made, just as the railroad managers predicted would be the case, and the railroads would be the real losers, leaving no benefit to the farmers. Here we have \$6,200 for the use of the cars, engine, wear of track, and labor of five men less than a week,

among all the roads. True, it is called a speech, discussing the transportation now "rates made by the interstate gen- and money questions in their relation tlemens' association," headquarters of of the power behind the throne in Wall street. There are hundreds of kindred questions in connection with this wholesale robbery of the people which can-not be discussed in the space allowed me. Am glad to understand how the system works in making curporations and millionaires rapidly grow richer,

while the people grow poorer.

N. Tucker, City Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Government Ownership of Railroads. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-To use the words of a celebrated writer, "For good or evil the railway organization wields an these public highways in every respect influence over trade more potent than that of any other agency or almost any combination of agencies." Within a period embracing over a half century period embracing over a half century ing held leb. 8, 1890:

WHEREAS, The extortionate freight pleasant and perhaps profitable to just glance at the methods of fifty years of the state authorities as for county ago before the advent of railways, when our only mode of transportation except by water was the freight wagon. Those 4th. The way that these corporations times yiewed from our present mode of have ever resorted to every kind of rapid transit were very slow, but have bribery, trickery and corrupt methods many marked features in their favor. to attain their object, whether it was Every citizen had an equal right and the electing of a U.S. Senator of their ownership in the public highway. If choice, or securing the election of anyone they wanted for any office, securone they wanted for any office, securone they wanted for any office, securone they wanted for any office, securof transportation beyond its just limits one they wanted for any office, secur- of transportation beyond its just limits ing desired legislation, or cheating the remedy was simple. Any one thority and demand of the railroads dosome poor farmer or working man out could put their own wagons into immeof the pay for stock killed, or hay or diate service. The consequence was will give the needed relief, and that other property destroyed by fire, ought to convince everybody that the whole portation were unknown. There were a few roads known as turnpikes owned a few road thorized by state legislatures to collect tolls; but the same power that gave The National Bankers and the New them this privilege also fixed the rate of tolls, and caused the same to be posted upon each toll gate. In the greatest rush of produce to market tolls never EDITOR ALLIANCE:—I quote from the fluctuated. Corporations in those days Nebraska bankers convention, Omaha, were under control of state legislatures, in marked contrast to our present system, where corporations control the congriss of an act which shall allow the re-funding of the present issue of bonds by an been as wise and cautious in regard to been as wise and cautious in regard to to be redeemable at the pleasure of the gov- our railways as they were with our old ernment, the first issue being the last subject pikes, we should have been saved a great deal of vexation and a vast deal ment, the present worth of the bond calcu- of extortion. But the idea of railroads ated on the basis of two per cent per annum and the wonderful things they were to Let us see how this plan works fig-ured out. A banker exchanges \$50,000 ple, and state legislators were not ex-ceptions. They were only too willing in government bonds for new bonds, to grant a charter for a road, and forand gets for old bonds
Premium on bonds at 26 per ct. \$50,000 got in the meantime to place them under strict limitations as to how they

do for us cast a glamour over the peoshould use it. With the exception of a 17,000 few loose and general laws they them to do very much as they pleased. \$80,000 Incorporators made contracts with The new bonds will call for \$80,000 themselves as contractors, and so skill- agement of others in the work I will If all the bonds represented by the national debt were used for this purabove their actual cost to such an expose the debt would be increased that My 'ideas may be crude on our finan- uations a sum quite as large as our Sargeant. We begin to get our eyes ance No. 910 has ordered the Secretary have been following the teaching procial system," but I think I can see original war debt. Go ask our railroad open and see that we have not been to forward to you the enclosed letter for

at their own rates of interest. What is | The result of our loose legislation is for their own interests, and not for the producers and toiling masses.

Stand by us, Bro. Burrows, and we will do all in our power to hold up your hands. Interest is one of the thousand the producers and toiling masses.

Stand by us, Bro. Burrows, and we will do all in our power to hold up your hands. Interest is one of the thousand the producers and consumer every farthing short of stopping traffic altogether. If the farmer wishes to get rid of a troublesome weed he plucks it up root and branch, and places it where it will do no further mischief, or need any

which we are fast drifting.

If not right in my figuring above If not right in my figuring above If the paper of the Chicago Tribune the following results of his observations of his obse please correct me. Yours fraternally, during a long lifetime in India. Speaking of the railway system under British

JAMES B. CARLISLE, Pres.

adopt. When I left India I traveled The railroad managers in granting over a thousand miles on India railconcessions in rates of transportation of corn from Nebraska expressed great with bath, and every luxury that the with bath, and every luxury that the best roads here furnish. The charge efit to the farmers, but out of the abun-for the ride was \$6.50, about what the

three per cent being donated by the British government to the people of In-dia. The contrast between these two the crop for transportation. Yet these methods at home and abroad gives one clear to reduce the rates 2 cents per ward," when that gentleman found enced by Mr. West in "Looking Backhimself suddenly transported from the enlightened civilization of the twentieth century back to the scenes and methods of the nineteenth. Can we ample power to correct them? Our transportation system has been nur-

> entire people of our commonwealth. C. H. KING. Divide, Sherman Co., Neb.

A Grand Meeting at York County.

tured into its present magnificent

growth and power by a too generous

and confiding people. It has responded

to this generosity and confidence by do-

ing all in its power to paralyze the hand

mined purpose to take possession by

purchase, and eliminating from it its

present vexatious evils, consolidate it

YORK, Neb., Feb. 7, 1889. much as to regulate the rates.

Just look at the absurdity of the late the rates, when the safety of the traveling public, and the thousands of employes, as well as the freight (for it is really the people that have to pay all is really the people that have to pay all damages as well as railroad taxes) designed to the damages as well as railroad taxes of the damages as well as railroad taxes of the rates in a couple of days.

To prove that the market would drop that much lower, the friends of the manket would drop that much lower, the friends of the managers at once commenced pounding the fact of the market at Chicago and New York until the price was down about one cent in a couple of days. The same men that own and control the railroads own the country and terminal elevators, damages as well as railroad taxes described and the thousands of the managers at once commenced pounding the fact of the market at Chicago and New York until the price was down about one cent in a couple of days. The same men that own and control the railroads own the country and terminal elevators, damages as well as railroad taxes described as a province of the market would drop that much lower, the friends of the managers at once commenced pounding the fact of the society our better nature demands under the rent system. We are too o'clock, the time appointed for the much among strangers. We have to often. The rent system. We cannot have the society our better nature demands under the rent system. We are too o'clock, the time appointed for the managers. The same managers at once commenced pounding the fact of the society our better nature demands under the rent system. We are too o'clock, the time appointed for the managers. We have to often. The rent system. We cannot thrive when up-that much lover, the friends of the society our better nature demands under the rent system. We cannot thrive when up-that much lover, the friends of the society our better nature demands under the rent system. The same managers at once commenced pounding t is really the people that have to pay all own the country and terminal elevators, well and the was devoted to promiscuous speaking, damages, as well as railroad taxes) depends on the road and rolling stock being properly made and kept in good relief that much at tide-ing properly made and kept ing properly made and kept water, then if the rate were reduced to 5 cents per bushel to New York, the price there would be only 15 cents, and making a grand speech. Upon the opening of the meeting after dinner the house was soon filled to overflow-by the other, that we may more fully current to the control of the second speech. Upon the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the current to the second speech. Upon the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the second speech. Upon the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other, that we may more fully current to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after dinner by the other to the opening of the meeting after d pected the railroads to grant any real facts. At the close of his address the difference between the English mort- Editor W. C. T. U. Column. relief to the people. They are only concerned about maintaining peol rates stand, and in his inimitable way made lieve one is as heartless as the other. to the interests of the farmers and laboring classes of the country, which was grand and long to be remembered

held, and thereby the people would gain a better understanding of the objects of the great organizations of the the producing classes, now springing up 40 Your's fraternally.

J. F. HARRISON, Co Organizer.

Resolutions of Wabash Alliance in Regard to Freight Rates.

rates now asked and received by the railroads of this state on farm products has lowered prices below the cost of production, thus making it impossible for farmers to meet their obligations or pay their debts, thereby causing a general depression of business throughout the state; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Wabash Farmers' Alliance No. 634, of ment of freight rates exercise their au-

tion of Auditor Benton, Secretary Cowdery and Commissioner Steen, of the state board of transportation, in accepting with unnecessary haste a reduction of ten per cent on freight rates, believing that nothing less than a reduction of ten cents per hundred will give the

Resolved, That we heartily approve and appreciate the efforts of Attorney-General Leese to relieve the people freight rates now demanded by the railroads, and pledge him our undivided support in his endeavor to remove the great burden.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Attorney-General Leese, and to THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE

James Ferguson, President. B. F. ALLEN, Secretary.

Getting Their Eyes Open.

SARGENT, NEB., Feb. 1, 1890.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:-For the encourfully and fraudulently did they use this say that our Alliance is increasing in Of Interest to George W. Forbes, of Hastent that it is safe to say the people of are being laid for the erection in the this country are taxed on fictitious val- near future of a stock company mill at through this device of the bankers to sell their bonds and get the premium and interest in advance, and they would then get on every \$50,000 in bonds \$72, 000 in national bank notes to lend to get their own material by magic within the past their own material by magic within the past then get on every \$50,000 in bonds \$72, 000 in national bank notes to lend to send for a barrel of oil.

The letter explains itself.

At a meeting held by our Alliance on the future. Success to our paper. A few of us at their own material this time overly wise in the past, and we hope by co-operation and hard work to be twenty years, and if they tell you the followard to you the enclosed letter for millionaires, who have sprang into existence as if by magic within the past twenty years, and if they tell you the followard to you the enclosed letter for millionaires, who have sprang into existence as if by magic within the past twenty years, and if they tell you the followard to you the enclosed letter for millionaires, who have sprang into existence as if by magic within the past twenty years, and if they tell you the followard to you the enclosed letter for publication in The Farmers' Alliance.

At a meeting held by our Alliance on 28th ult. our agent, Mount Peasley, was truth they will bear me out in this statement.

Last year I moved on my farm in this content to you the enclosed letter for publication in The Farmers' Alliance.

The letter explains itself.

At a meeting held by our Alliance on 28th ult. our agent, Mount Peasley, was truth they will bear me out in this statement.

Last year I moved on my farm in this same. sary to the success of our cause in this to hinder them from raising the price of the new bonds in the near future up to the same premium as they have done with the old ones in the past? They have the power mostly in their own hands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands. Government would then have the power mostly in their own bands are the factorized the Alliance draft for the payment of same to Geo. W. Forbes, of Hastings Neb. Instead of will find the names of seven more substants and order accompanied by a state, and we propose to stand by it as the factorized the Alliance draft for the payment of same to Geo. W. Forbes, of Hastings Neb. Instead of will find the names of seven more substants and order accompanied by a payment of same to Geo. W. Forbes, of Hastings Neb. Instead of will find the names of seven more substance, whereupon our agent Mount of the factorized the Alliance draft for the payment of same to Geo. W. Forbes, of Hastings Neb. Instead of will find the names of seven more substance, where upon our agent Mount of the factorized the factorized the Alliance draft for the payment of same to Geo. W. Forbes, of Hastings Neb. Instead hands. Government would then have have no faith in its success. It may be be published in the interest of the farm-

> More Good Words and Good Work. The following letter, with ten new

EDITOR ALLIANCE: - I accidentally became a subscriber to your paper, and will say for its benefit that I take five I have received an article, which is olutions in American history. Let me say right here, not that I want to discourage any one that has or may enlist in our cause, but rather to put him on space in our columns with pleasure, es-20 tons each and thence to New York tidewater. A train-load of corn is for twenty years, and are just waking chasers of property there, as a clean, up, finding ourselves within a nation of moral community. I remember, too, a sixty-five millions of people with the most powerful political organizations on earth. And those organizations are backed by the many millions of dollars taken from the people that earned them.

I speak of this, brother farmers, to bring to our minds the power of our home, where he could care for them, ballots in the right direction.

> vote against our interests? I hope not. an almost deadly affray took place belif the organizations fail this time what tween father and son-in-law. Again will become of us as a nation? With and again scenes like this were enour dear money, with our farms mort-gaged, and English syndicates buying up our lands, we will soon follow the up our lands, we will soon follow the examples of Egypt, Babylon, Persia this seeming curse like this: farmer is no longer a free man. The heads of the families so afflicted-favject to authority. This feeling will lived to see it."
> cling to him for life.. The rent system The children of those men who built YORK, Neb., Feb. 7, 1889. destroys society. Man's social nature up their town by licensing a saloon EDITOR ALLIANCE: Yesterday was is delicate, and cannot thrive when up-

P. P. FADELY.

A Good Report From Otoe County. UNADILLA, NEB., Jan. 30, 1890. was grand and long to be remembered by the vast concourse of people who meeting of Otoe County Alliance held at this place on the 28th inst., I was Many more such meetings should be chosen reporter for the Alliance in this mean business. We propose to test the matter of combining to meet combina-tions for all there is in it. We propose to combine in the shipping and selling of our grain, stock, and other farm produce, to insure our property, to help make our laws both state and national, to buy our merchandise where we can buy the cheapest, qualities be-ing the same, and to work for the improvement of the condition of the la-

borers of our country. Brother farmers, is it not time we were doing something for ourselves? I answer, yes. Please look around you and see how many of your neighbors there are that realizes 25 per cent for his labor and money invested. You and by the assistance of others of the party rolled it out of the back swer, none. Yea truly, how many of the party rolled it out of the back them would be glad to realize could recover himself. The batchet 5 per cent upon investment and labor? With the best crop the past year Ne-braska ever raised, there are thousands of farmers in our fair state that cannot ness and costs of living. The present

If anything is done to better our circumstances we have got to do it. Nobody else will do it for us. "Let us then be up and doing." But in doing we have got to unite our efforts, to we have got to unite our efforts, to combine our forces and move in unison.
But in order to work together and to the greatest benefit, it is necessary that each locality should know what the other locality should kn ers are doing; that one part of our state know what other parts are doing.

And in ordered a verdict of not And in order to know this it is necessary to have some medium of commusary to have some medium of communication. This we already have in our paper, The Farmers' Alliance, Now brother farmers, it behooves us to build up our paper both by subscripbuild up our paper both by subscriptions and instructive contributions. Let each member of the Alliance consider himself a committee of one to secure subscriptions and extend its circu- ance they all grew up to be honorable lation. By so doing we build up ourselves and our order. At the last meeting of the Otoe county Alliance we ing of the Otoe county Alliance we elected a selling agent to ascertain and spectable members of society. report on all matters pertaining to the selling of our produce. A committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the precional life. practicability of forming mutual insurance company.

More anon. H. P. FARNSWORTH. tings, Agent for the Standard Oil Co.

LAWERENCE, Neb., 2-5-1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:-The Victor Alli-

He sent an order accompanied by a county and have favored the Alliance

Mount Peasely,

Lawrence. names and the money, comes to us lies Plant return for further explanawork with a will until government gives us relief by issuing to us national bills on land security, and thus save us from worse than slavery, to which we are fast drifting.

The appears of the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

EDITOR ALLIANCE: This is my first to one but the legitimate trade. While the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

EDITOR ALLIANCE: This is my first to one but the legitimate trade. While to one but the legitimate trade was a sealing to us are selling to us and first trial to get subscribers to one but the legitimate trade. While the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

EDITOR ALLIANCE: This is my first to one but the legitimate trade. While the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

Let us turn to a more pleasant state of the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

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EDITOR ALLIANCE: This is my first to one but the legitimate trade. While the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

I have believed in for so long until they for your paper. Our means are removed to the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

I have believed in for so long until they for your paper. Our means are removed to the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

I have believed in for so long until they for your paper. Our means are removed to the only true way to dispose of our rail-from Bradshaw:

I have believed in for so long until they to the form of the original paper.

I have believed in for so long until they for your paper. Our means are removed to the original paper.

I have believed in for so long until they for your paper. Our means are removed to the original paper.

I have be

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Determined to Persevere, and Bound to

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

papers, and THE ALLIANCE takes the published below, from the pen of Samfront rank with me for the reason it well Blackfan. He writes me that he is has undertaken one of the greatest rev- a friend of the cause of temperance, getic. We want to remember the teen years since the little village of farmers and laborers have been asleep Orion was still recommended to purthat no doubt have been wrongfully sorely afflicted with the ravages of inenemy. First, we must be well organ- his worse than widowed daughter with ized. Second, we must be well edu-cated. Third, we want to shoot our separation from her husband, scarlet fever laid two of the little ones side by Do not let us do with our Alliance side in the same grave. The poor meetings as we have been doing in the mother sat by their coffins, tearless and past with our promises, stay at home alone. I remember her white face, and let a few politicians do the whole and always shall. A few hours after business for us. Brother farmers this the burial, the father, still drunk and endure the thought that such disparaging contrasts shall exist when we have selves, or will we let the corrupt polisome degree of fatherly affection, tried tician divide our ranks with some to force his way into the house of his worthless issue, so that we will again wife, to which he was forbidden, and

and Rome. The people in this grand Said he, "Years ago I was on the territory will become tenants. What town board, and it was proposed to liin a grand harmonious system, working does that mean? It means that the cense a saloon; these men-naming the rent system humiliates and discourages ored the saloon and carried the meas-children. A boy brought up under this ure." Said he, "I told them then that system is educated from infancy in the as sure as they did so 'their chickens idea that he is an inferior creature sub- would come home to roost,' and I have

These are but straws that show the current. They illustrate the importance yet the farmer would receive 10 cents a bushel.

To sum it all up the farmer must bushed.

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To s have only 10 cents a bushel for his corn, and for about two hours held the audi- cannot get back the millions of homes making such sad records? How many no matter how low or high the rates of ence spell-bound by his happy, contransportation may be. No one exvincing and earnest style of putting our people. As yet I cannot see any curse may not fall on their families?—

The Crusade of Orion.

In the autumn of 1856, when the vil lage of Orion, Ill., was in its infancy and was called Deanington, a wretch in the image of a man erected a small shanty and got a barrel of whisky to deal out to those who might be led astray. A band of nine noble women resolved to do away with the evil. They proceeded to the shanty, called a "gro-cery," and offered to buy the whisky on condition that no more should be brought to the place. They were unable to make any such terms.

They then withdrew across the street and held a short council, which resulted in the determination to make a vigor force. Accordingly they procured a clothes-line and a common hatchet and returned to the contest. A plucky little mother attempted to throw a noose over the vendor's head, while a blithe young lady attempted to secure a dirk knife, which he was defiantly brandishing befor them. He stepped backward to escape the rope and fell over a nail box, when a pioneer mother seized the could recover himself. The hatchet was dexterously applied to the head of the barrel and the contents were drunk in by Mother Earth, instead of boys and men. The young lady who attempted to get the dirk received a few

Among that band of women was a staunch swedish lady, who was the mother of four boys, and by her guid-

Here's Another Stayer.

PLAINVIEW, NEB., FEB. 3, 1890. MR. J. BURROWS; Filley, Neb., DEAR SIR AND BRO.:—It has been some time since I met you or commu-

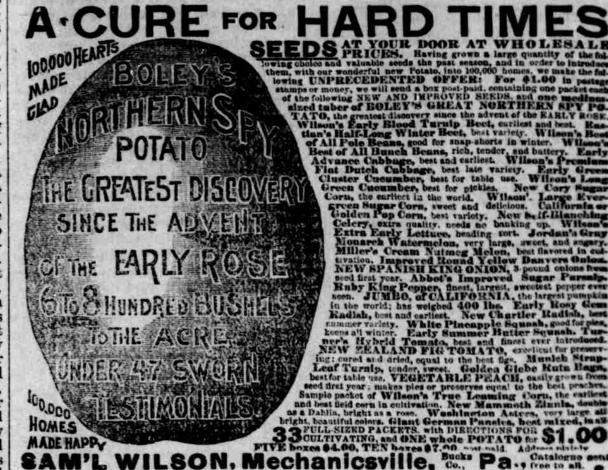
nicated with you. Since leaving Colfax county, where was organizer of Alliances in 1882, fession. I owned a farm all this time

I like the educational feature too; that comes right in my line. I hope C. F. Hurtz, Sec'y. much may be done to educate the farmers, Neb., 1-30-90. ers and their children so they can see the necessity of being represented by one of their own number instead of Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your let-ter and draft for one barrel of oil, which "what not" out of the towns. You will remember my inviting you

tion. Please state what line of business to speak at a "Fourth of July picnic" in

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