

THE ALLIANCE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. BY THE ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO. BOHANNAN BLOCK, Lincoln, - - - Nebraska.

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"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men holy Let us strive to make men free, Since God is marching on." Julia Ward Howe.

EDITORIAL.

A NEW PREMIUM.

A Souvenir for Old Soldiers.

This is a Cabinet Photograph of Generals Sheridan, Merritt, Torbert, Davies and Gregg, taken in the field in the Shenandoah valley. Gen. Sheridan is standing in front of his tent, the other Generals on either side. This picture was reproduced by Noble, of Lincoln, in the highest style of the art, from the original now in the possession of Mr. Burrows. As a staff officer of the 2d Brig., Cav. Corps, Mr. Burrows frequently met these Generals, and he pronounces the likenesses perfect, the best he has ever seen. This is a historical picture, the only one of the kind obtainable, and will be furnished only as a premium to THE ALLIANCE.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE one year and the above splendid photograph, \$1.50. The picture alone is worth twice the money.

We are greatly surprised at the result of our offer of the photograph of Sheridan and his Generals. By ordering these pictures in large quantities we are now enabled to do, we can reduce the price to our customers. We now furnish the picture and THE ALLIANCE one year for \$1.25.

WHAT THE PEOPLE DEMAND.

Shall the Mortgages be Foreclosed?

The people of Kansas and Nebraska tributary to the U. P. railroad are paying rates on a capitalization of \$105,000 to the mile. The high rates of this road are made a pretext by the other roads for maintaining their rates at the same figure. The result of this is that local rates in Nebraska are three or four times as high as in Iowa, where the rates are fixed by the commission. The people know all these things. They also know within a fraction of how much it will cost to reproduce this road. They also know the fearful taxation that will be imposed upon them, their children and their children's children if this system is extended fifty years, as Senator Frye's bill proposes. They see, as a business proposition, that it is better for the government to lose every dollar of its debt than to continue this exaction, and so they come up by thousands and demand that the mortgage on these roads be foreclosed, and the roads operated in the interest of the people instead of the bond-holders. This Voice of the People, rumbling through the halls of congress, has some significance for members who owe their places to the votes of western men, though it may not for the thieves and scoundrels who prompt them, and who lobby their villainous schemes into the statute book. It also has some significance for the press of the country. The Chicago Tribune, referring to Senator Frye's report, says: "The report of the Senate Special Committee on the Pacific Railroads and the bill for the refunding of their debts which accompanies it, printed in yesterday's Tribune, bear evidence to the affectionate regard of the committee for these roads rather than to its zeal for the interests of the government. It has never been the case that all the claims made on behalf of any railroad have been justified by the facts. It is therefore somewhat surprising that Senators Frye and Davis should be able to convince the full committee so easily that all the charges made against the management of the Pacific roads were untrue, and that it was the duty of the government to hasten to the relief of the virtuous, much maligned individuals who control them."

"This is the time for the Nebraska senators to come to the front. The farmers of this state are subject to the tyranny of the Union Pacific road, whose rates are extortionate and which refuses to lower them, and says it is not within the jurisdiction of state authorities. This proposition is silent on the question of freight rates. It leaves it in the unchecked power of the Union Pacific to charge 300 per cent more than the Iowa lines. It is to be allowed to fleece the farmers and the merchants under the shelter of the United States. The senators and representatives from Nebraska have now an opportunity to make an honorable record. They know and can point out the fallacies and omissions in this remarkable report and bill on which they will soon have to act."

We fear the Tribune appeals in vain to the members of congress from Nebraska. None of these men belong to the people. They are successful attorneys, real estate speculators or bankers. Laws in his political career comes nearer to the people than either of the others: but he owes his position to the most shameless case of the prostitution of the delegates power and the unscrupulous purchase of influence by a corporation that has ever taken place in the state. So, unless they are actually overruled by the people, we have but little to hope for from these men. But the people demand the foreclosure of the mortgages.

It costs two cents more per bushel to ship grain from the Mississippi river, 200 miles, to Chicago, than it does to ship it from Chicago to Liverpool, 4,600 miles.

The Free Pass Villainy. It is time that public attention was again concentrated on the free pass system. The free pass is a bribe. It is intended as a bribe, and used as a bribe. It is systematically used to debauch and control the press. It is used to silence business men. It is used to influence legislators and judges. The railroads know full well the value of this engine to suppress, control or influence public sentiment. One would think that they would hail as a benefactor the legislator who introduced a bill to prohibit free passes. But it is not so. They fight any such proposition bitterly. They treat it like an attack upon their dearest rights.

There is not a public officer of any importance in this state who does not ride on free passes. There is not an editor who accepts railroad advertising whose pockets are not full of them. They go the railroad men like whipped spaniels and beg for them as a favor, and sign contracts for advertising that give the railroad agents almost entire editorial control. The moral effect of this is to degrade the editors of these papers—to muzzle the free expression of opinion—to render them whippers in for railroad corporations. The effect on public officials is the same. Does any man of honor take a valuable money consideration and feel no obligation? Not by any means. A writer in the Open Court, of Chicago, very forcibly states the case as follows:

"A railroad pass is not properly a 'courtesy.' It is money. What shoemaker having causes in court would presume to give the judge an order for shoes? What grocer, plaintiff or defendant in a suit, would venture to give the judge a free pass for his yearly sugar and tea? It is true that a railroad pass transfers no corporeal thing, but it amounts to the company's check for the price of a ticket to any place on its road. If the fare from Chicago to San Francisco be one hundred dollars, a pass from one city to the other is a check for that amount."

Now while we of Nebraska are mending railroad abuses let us mend this one. Don't rail against the law-making power—the people are the law-making power, and if the laws are not right, the fact may be traced to the apathy of the people or the corruption of their representatives. Remember, in theory the people are the law-making power. Let us make it true in fact. No official who rides on a free pass is entitled to the confidence of the people.

No Political or Religious Test of Membership.

The recent letter of Bishop Frink, of the Kansas diocese, advising members of the Catholic church to sever their connection with the Alliance, has brought the question as to what constitutes a religious test of membership to the front. We are sure that Bishop Frink's letter was written under a gross misapprehension as to the character of the Alliance in religious matters. We do not want any such misapprehension to take place in this state; and above all we do not want our brother farmers who are members of the Catholic church to relinquish their membership, nor to feel that they cannot become members without violating conscientious scruples, or disregarding the advice of the leaders of their church. There are a large number of Catholics who are members of the Alliance. We know Alliances in which a majority of the members are Catholics.

The Alliance is not in any sense a religious institution. It was not modeled on the Masonic order. Its form of invocation of the Divine blessing, and its chaplain, were intended simply as a means of imparting dignity and decorum to its meetings, and to conserve good order, and not in any sense to make the society religious or sectarian in its character. A simple invocation of the Divine blessing by the president on opening the meetings would have answered these purposes equally well, and the chaplain could have been dispensed with.

It often happens that the forms of the ritual in the conduct of meetings are dispensed with anyway, by common consent. Now, all these things considered, if there are any members of an Alliance who have conscientious scruples against these forms, and who would sever their membership on account of them, they amount to those members to "a religious test of membership." In such cases they should be omitted. We want all farmers, be they Protestant or Catholic, as members of the Alliance. And we respect all men's consciences. We have no more deference for the Catholic church than any other church; and we would apply the same principles to all alike.

We have taken pains to give Bishop Bonacum, of the Nebraska diocese, exact information as to the character of the Alliance. He is a liberal minded gentleman, fully in sympathy with the objects and purposes of the Alliance; and we feel justified in assuring our Catholic members that no objection to their membership will be made by the church authorities in this state. More than this, we have hopes that when the character of the Alliance in religious matters is better understood Bishop Frink's letter may be modified.

An Entering Wedge.

In the Senate Mr. Stanford offered a preamble and resolution instructing the committee on finance to inquire what relief for the existing agricultural depression may be furnished by the United States, and particularly whether loans may not be made by the government on mortgages on real estate independent of improvements. It will be seen that this resolution acknowledges "an existing agricultural depression." From the proposition to loan money on real estate the transition to "issuing money on land security instead of bond security" will be easy. Honest inquiry in that direction will result in its approval.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE is the best advertising medium in the west.

The Banker's Way to Expand the Currency. "A Banker," writing to the editor of the Taylor Republican, setting an example of frankness that might be imitated by other bankers, says: "You seem to think that the bankers are trying to oppress the farmers in some way. I think you do not fully understand the principles that govern the great problem of finance. We who make that subject our study have clearer views of the subject than those who never have any fancy to think of. Permit me to give you a few of the great objects and aims of the banks. In the first place we are in favor of the fullest possible circulation, and opposed to the contraction of currency. In this you will agree with us, but you may differ with us in the method. I will give you ours: Most all the farmers are our patrons. That is, we hold their notes, and we are desirous to get rid of them as soon as we can. We are in favor of the fullest possible circulation, and opposed to the contraction of currency. 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