We, your committee on Resolutions beg leave to report as follows:
Whereas, The financial policy of this government has been such that the circulating medium has contracted until it is insufficient to meet the business demands of the country; causing a depression of agriculture and all other inducers at the mercy of the money power: therefore be it.

Resolved, That we the Farmers' Alliance of Madison county, Nebraska, endorse the following resolutions:

First. That we demand the abolition of national banks, and the substitution of legal tender treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes, issued in suffi-cient volume to do the business of the the amount needed on a per capita ba- were adopted: sis as the business interests of the country expand; and that all money issued that the men whom we have sent to repby the government shall be legal tender resent us in our legislative halls, both

shall pass such laws as shall effectually aimed at, bills and laws that were in diprevent the "dealing in futures" in all rect opposition to the interest of the agricultural and mechanical produc- producers, and to the constituency who to keep my hand in, and was rather tions, preserving a stringent procedure sent them; therefore be it, in trials as shall secure the prompt conance with the law.

unlimited coinage of silver. Fourth. That we demand the pas- nent domain. sage of laws prohibiting alien owner- That we demand the reduction of R. ship of lands. And that congress take R. freight rates to the same basis as early steps to devise some plan to obtain | Iowa.

equal rights to all, and special privileges and mortagee to pay said tax. for none, we demand that taxation. That we favor the Australian system national or state, shall not be used to of voting. pense of another. We believe that the senators by direct vote of the people. money of the country should be kept ernment economically administered.

Sixth. That the means of communi- us instead of we endorsing them. caiion and transportation shall be own- It was voted for and carried that the system, and that until the foregoing is to THE ALLIANCE for publication. perfected, we demand that the state railroad commission take steps to compel all the railroads to reduce the freight rates in Nebraska to Iowa rates. Not only on corn, wheat, oats, etc., but also on merchandise of every description. Seventh. That we are unqualifiedly in favor of the method of voting known as Taxing Industry and Exempting Wealth. the Australian system.

Eighth. That we are opposed to granting bounties or subsidies by either state or government to any corporation or individual. That we favor the list, and believe that taxation should be imposed upon the luxuries instead of the necessaries of life.

as will suppress all trusts, pools or com; we hope they will at least send him to bines which interfere with the natural the Nebraska State Senate.

the objects of the above resolutions.

Tariff Working.

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man above he would have paid in one many souls he has saved, or the doctor would not be an easy matter to shoot year about 12 millions of dollars sugar how many births and deaths he has tax. Charles Alley. been responsible for? Or do our asses- would very likely out-fly any trained

A Fair Proposition by Jacob Beck.

to the following question:

any?
The prize to be awarded by a committee of five; men who fear God, love No one accuses them of intentionally

length "Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews." the same. Now, as the land is filled with politi- Our whole revenue system is wrong cal reformers, who know or think they and based upon a mistaken idea of taxknow what ought to be done in the way ing industry instead of property. It of national legislation to make times was gotten up by bankers and their better for the laboring masses of all oc- hired attorneys to enable them to escape cupations, let them get down to busi- their proper share of the burdens of the

The proposition is most respectfully ers, and if they are intelligent and hon-urged upon the consideration of all est they may remove a mountain from dress H.C. MARTIN, aspirants for state, legislative and con- the shoulders of the laboring people. gressional honors. It is nothing but Within two years congress will be comfair that a man offering himself as a posed of men who earn their bread, and candidate for congress should set before another mountain may be removed. the people the reforms that he will urge. Another matter I had intended to if elected. The same is true of state speak of-our assessors seem deter. legislators. If they have plans for im- mined to discourage and destroy the provements, let them put them in print tendency to improve our stock. They so the common people may know what propose to value good stallions at \$1,000 they are, and discuss them. If they and poor ones at \$100 for the purpose of lack the courage, disposition or ability taxation. They propose to drive out to write and put in print what they all industry and enterprise and encourdeem for the people's good, they are un- age the scrub that has already cursed

stay at home. alone there ought to be at least one cided that "blood" shall not be valued for hundred people enter the list for this the purpose of taxation. That decision prize. That would make a sum of one is sound sense and justice.

though Washington had not been a far-mer. Now, gentlemen of the legal fra-ternity, if you think we are all stupid dolts, without ideas, or ability to put them on paper, wade in. Perhaps you stitutional. can make some money this way as easily as you could by turning regues loose dustries, and placing the wealth pro- on the community, who should be sent to the penitentiary; which act the great majority of you stand ready to perform for a part of the value of the stolen

property. Resolutions of West Blue Alliance.

GRAFTON, NEB., May 5, 1890. meeting of West Blue Alliance No. 1107, country on a cash system, regulating May 3rd, 1890, the following resolutions

in payment of all debts, both public and state and national, have not represented us, but have knowingly and willfully Second. That we demand that congress voted for, and helped carry to the end

Resolved. That we will vote for no viction, and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compli- ests of the industrial classes of our state somewhat late. I found it rather and nation. That the government should own and Third. That we demand the free and control the R. R's. by the right of emi-

all lands now owned by aliens and for- That we demand the restoration of eign syndicates; and that all lands now silver to be full legal tender equal with held by railroads and other corpora- gold, and that all money shall be issued tions in excess of such as are actually by the government direct and shall be used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual and private.

That we demand the taxation of land

build up one interest or class at the ex- That we demand the election of U. S. as much as possible in the hands of the ing both brincipal and interest. And people, hence we demand that revenues, further, we believe we shall never renational, state or county shall be limit- ceive direct benefit from either the reed to the necessary expenses of the gov- publican or democrat parties, and that we are in favor of having them endorse

ed and operated in the interest of the names of the Pres., Sec'y and committee people as is the United States postal be signed to these resolutions and sent J. A. SWARTS, Pres. WILL H. ROTHWELL, Sec'y

WILL H. ROTHWELL J. N. BERRY, L. S. HAUFFMAN, Committee on Resolutions.

We find in the Pioneer of Gandy, Logan county, under the heading of "Logan County Alliance Notes," the following placing of salt, coal, iron, sugar and lumber and all raw material upon which D. Shrader, formerly of Lancaster Co. labor may be employed upon the free Mr. Shrader was a member of the Executive Committee of the first State Alliance of Nebraska. If the people of Ninth. We demand such legislation his district do not send him to congress,

Tenth. That we will not support for Editor Pioneer:-Contrary to the Star, the nomination any man for United I have not pronounced the law by which States senate, member of congress, our assessors agreed to tax plowing state senator or representative, whom "unconstitutional." I have said I seriwe have not reason to believe will, to ously doubted the correctness of years. He has managed to tame them, his utmost ability, aid in carrying out their construction of the law, and make them love their cage so that and criticised their wisdom and sense of they return to it after a few hours' Eleventh. That we have the utmost justice in trying to construe a law to liberty. confidence in President Power's effici- make it bear unnecessarily hard upon | The birds spend the winter in their ency, integrity and sincerity, as a faithful and energetic worker in the Alliance cause, and the emancipation of oppressed labor everywhere.

Tresident Tower's emicrocondition and the emancipation of oppressed labor everywhere.

The already overburdened homesteaders of Logan county. If there was such a law, however, I might with propriety doubt its constitutionality, as the constitutionality, as the constitutionality as the constitutionality as the constitutionality as the constitution of the constitu tution of Nebraska nowhere gives the less on account of the cold than for the legislature the authority to make laws | want of their regular food. to tax a man's labor. It may pass laws | They live on insects, and when these EDITOR ALLIANCE:—I wish to call for the taxation of his property, but your attention to the injustice of the plowing is no more property than is weather in the Autumn, the swallow tariff as a mode of raising revenue as illustrated in the tax on sugar. A couple of years ago sugar was very low, selling cheaper I believe than in a hunselling cheaper I believe than in a hunseling cheaper I believe tha

It costs \(\frac{1}{3}\) of a cent for refining and the sugar trust was "protected" 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) cents less three times as many days has spent three times as many days on a farm near Roukaix, was caught per pound, the tax on refined sugar be- plowing as another has and therefore should pay three times as much tax, was set at liberty. In less than an hour ar, and 1 of a cent for refining the gar, and $\frac{1}{8}$ of a cent for refining, the price of granulated should have been about $\frac{2}{8}$ cents a pound. It ranged from the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for that privilege also? If the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for the poor farmer must be punished for the man who has a spent three times as many days cultivating his corn pay for the poor farmer must be punished for the poor farmer must be punishe 81 to 10 cents. Call the average 9 and his industry, and made to pay for each than one hundred and fifty-five miles, days plowing, why not scatter the bless- in ninety minutes. It is asserted that Now say a man pays a hundred dol- ings farther and ask "ye editor" how the trained ones will still do better, lars for sugar in a year, about \$55 is many days he has spent writing and but how much better they can do will tax. Say he is worth \$1000, that is a printing, the blacksmith how many not be known until the art of traintax of $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on his property.
William H. Vanderbilt left 225 mil
plow lays he has sharpened, the carpening them has been further developed.

Their great speed and their diminulions of dollars at his death. Had he banker how many mortgages he has been taxed as heavily for sugar as the drawn and shaved, the preacher how mend the swallows for use in war. It

sors believe with Ben Harrison & Co., haks. - Youth's Companion. that taxation is a blessing, and that only the poor and industrious should be DECATUR, NEB., May 5, 1890.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:—As I blessed? Our glorious old party believes that a man should be taxed in propor-Nebraska, I hereby make the following assessors believe he should be taxed acproposition to all legislators throughout
America.

I propose to be one of ten, or any number greater than ten, each of whom

shall give ten dollars for the creation of cause manufacturers pay them well for a sum of money to be given to the writ- their work. Our assessors tax the iner of the best prize essay, in answer dustry of the farmer because they are themselves farmers, and protection and PURE DRUGS. What can the government do to pro- the money power have worked them so mote the greatest good of the greatest hard they have not had time nor oppernumber of people without injustice to tunity to study public questions and 237 SOUTH 11th STREET, LINCOLN, NEB. have not a correct idea of the true

theory of just taxation. truth and hate covetousness. One of doing a wrong, but many believe they whom shall be a republican, one a demo- have made a serious mistake. There is erat, one a greenbacker, one a prohibi- just as much "property" in a wild quartionist and one a nationalist. They ter section of land belonging to a specushall be chosen from five different call- lator, as in a cultivated one belonging ings in life. The essay not to exceed in to the farmer, and it should be taxed

ness, come up to the scratch, and in government. The next Nebraska legisplain English give their plans on paper. lature will be largely composed of farm- at Reasonable Rates. Dates can be made a

fit to legislate for a free and independ- the whole state these many years. They ent people, and should be elected to propose to examine the veins and analyze the blood and tax accordingly. It seems to me that in Nebraska The supreme court of Kentucky has de-

thousand dollars for the winner Possibly our assessors are converts to of the prize. Many lawyers are inclinithe theory of over production which is

Resolations of Madison County Alliance. ed to poke fun at the stupidity of the claimed to be the cause of all our misfarmers when we talk of sending men of our own class to congress. Just as food and clothing that they cannot get

P S-This is not official, but it is con-

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE.

"My wife's family," said John to a New York Herald reporter, "is a very strait-laced one—blue presbyterians, in fact. If they had ever had a notion EDITOR ALLIANCE:—At the regular that I knew the difference between two pair and three of a kind I shouldn't May 3rd, 1890, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Past experience has proven that the men whom we have sent to me. The first and three of a kind I shouldn't have had the ghost of a chance of winning the wife I had the good luck to capture. All's fair in love and war, you know. In those days my great rival was a professor of theology. To get to windward of him I went in strong for prayer meetings, missionary societies and all that sort of thing.

"One evening 1 had been playing a quiet game with a few of the boys, just late in getting around to see Clara. I told her that the prayer meeting was a and pulled out my handkerchief to

help me cool off a bit. But the temperature went up to boiling point when I yanked out a roll of chips and they went rolling over the floor in all directions. I thought the theological professor would soon have the field all to himself when the old man picked up one of them. "What are these queer things for,

John?" said he. "I tumbled at once to the fact that Fifth. Believing in the doctrine of mortgages in county where recorded the old man didn't know poker chips when he saw 'em, I saw that I had a fighting chance to lie out of it, and Old Nick, bless him, put the right sort of lie into my head at once.

"Why, said I, with a regular Sun-That we demand a usury law forfeit- day-school smile, 'that's a little idea of my own; I got those things to distribute among the heathen. I think it is an improvement on the pocket handkerchief idea. I got 'em in different colors to suit the tastes of the heathen; some of them, you know, prefer white and some blue, and some are death on red. I brought 'em with me to-night to get you to help me select texts to put on 'em.

"Clara and the old man were both tickled to death over the idea, and as true as I am a sinner we all stayed up till midnight picking texts out of the

"What became of them?" asked some | Correspondence solicited.

"They all mysteriously disappeared as soon as I got married."

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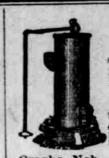
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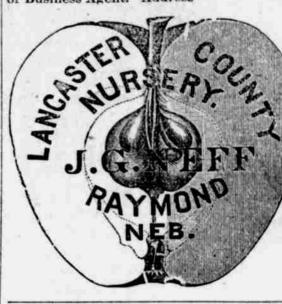
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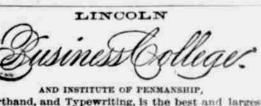
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