

ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

Hamilton County Meeting. The next meeting of the Hamilton County Farmers Alliance will be held at Aurora, on Saturday, June 28, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. M. H. SEERY, Sec.

The Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor of Otoe county held a basket picnic at Syracuse on the 4th of July. A good time is anticipated and everybody is invited to attend.

An Alliance picnic will be held at Grove belonging to J. C. Tobias, near Sargeant, Neb., on July 4th. Alliances are invited to attend either in delegations or individually, and a pleasant time is promised to all.

The regular meeting of the Perkins County Farmers Alliance will be held at Madrid, on Saturday, June 28th, 1890. Every Alliance should send delegates to this meeting as important business will come up for discussion, and any action taken should be harmonious.

Howard Co., Neb., June 16, 1890. Riverside Alliance No. 705, in conjunction with the Alliance of Greeley county, and others, have decided to celebrate the Fourth of July at Conine's grove. All arrangements have been made to insure a good time. Everybody is invited.

The Saltillo Farmers Alliance will celebrate the Fourth in a beautiful grove at Saltillo, where there is a delightful pleasure resort. A brass band will be in attendance. Hon. E. E. Brown, of Lincoln, will deliver the oration. Refreshment stands will be on the grounds and the occasion will without doubt be a very enjoyable one. Everybody invited.

The Alliances in the vicinity of Waverly will celebrate the Fourth by a grand picnic and oration in Welton's Grove, one mile southeast of Kendall & Lovell's mill, which is said to be the finest picnic ground in the country. Hon. B. F. Pratt, of Merrick county, will be orator of the day. A glee club will furnish music, and there will be boat races, baseball, etc. Everybody is invited.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County Farmers Alliance will convene at North Platte, Saturday, June 28, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. Subordinate Alliances are requested to send their full delegation with credentials, and have their quarterly report sent to the county secretary previous to said date.

The members of the Farmer's Alliance of Keya Paha will celebrate the Fourth of July by a picnic at Goodridge's grove on the Niobrara river. A large programme is in preparation. The orator for the day is Mr. Wilbert, editor of the Home Rule. There will be a basket race, a horse race, and a fine dancing, bowler furnished with excellent music, where all so inclined can enjoy themselves. After dinner a number of toasts will be given by members of the Alliance and others.

Brother Farmers:—There is a crisis before us, beggary and starvation stare us in the face. We must strike or our power will go. There are many grey heads among us—some of whom, for 20, 30 and 50 years have toiled through heat and cold that they might procure a home in which to end their last days, and with what result? A vision of foreclosure of mortgages (obtained by those who employ craftiness and theft) rewards his ambitions, and now in the decline of life he is subjected to the struggle on, no ray of hope before him. At night he must lie and toss on his restless pillow, vainly seeking some plan with which to provide for the wants of the morrow. God suffered our revolutionary fathers to subvert a tyrannical government, and now we are persecuted and abused, causing them to throw off the yoke, that we, their children, might be free. God saw them through with their great struggle.

Even worse treatment are we to-day receiving at the hands of a set of lawless creatures banded together under unjust laws—and who only pursue plunder, and now we cry, "How long O Lord, how long these things be?" Where is our manhood? Where is our patriotism? In days which cast aside every yoke? And where the arm might to save? We cry aloud and hitherto the only answer has been the echo of our wailing cry. In vain have we looked successively to both republican and democratic parties, we are now looking for a Washington to lead us to success. We have noble hearts, intelligent minds, strong arms and a glorious and just cause; and now let us strike from the shoulder.

Sec. of Prairie Creek F. A., No. 355. The Farmers and Business Men. RUSHVILLE, NEB., June 16, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:—No observant person can fail to notice the persistent and determined opposition on the part of a majority of the business men of many small inland towns to the popular movement now in progress among the farmers and other laborers, for a more just and equitable division of the products of their own labor, with a view to the improvement of not only their immediate conditions, but the future conditions of their children, but but conditions which are absolutely necessary to the maintenance and continued prosperity of said business men themselves. Every merchant, mechanic or business man of whatever kind in the small country towns depends, and must depend on the farmers living within a radius of but a few miles of his town for whatever success he may enjoy in the pursuit of his trade or profession; and nothing seems clearer than the fact that which hurts the farmer is sure to injure the business man, merchant and mechanic, and vice versa. The prosperity of the farmer is certain to be of advantage to the townspeople except possibly the mortgage grinders, and such as thrive only on the calamities and misfortunes of others.

These are self-evident, axiomatic propositions, and the attitude of hostility

A WARNING TO THE FARMERS.

Protection Swept the Emblem of Liberty From the Seas, and is To-day Undermining Our Farming Industries.

Philadelphia Record. A battle over thirty years ago the merchants of the United States owned seventy-five per cent of the vessels carrying the foreign tonnage of America. To-day they own none of them. So extinct has become the American flag upon the seas of the world that Nellie Bly, in her trip lasting seventy-three days, never saw the stars and stripes floating from the masthead of a vessel from the time of her leaving this country until her return. This grand emblem of liberty has been "protected"—that is, taxed—off of the ocean highways of the world. Its freedom has been paralyzed by trade restrictions. Just as a caged eagle pines and dies in captivity, so has the American flag drooped and died in the captivity of protection. So well did the merchants and sailors in the early history of our government understand their calling and their interests that it was with them that the cry "Free trade and sailors' rights" originated. Free trade in commerce—which is the right to do business with whom you please—is a thing of the past; and "sailors' rights" have died with the death of commerce of the United States. This has happened within the last thirty years of the history of this country.

The same influences are now undermining and destroying the farmers and farming industries of the United States. More farms are being sold out every month in the country than in Philadelphia there were sold ten or twelve years ago during an entire year. Excepting its foreign commerce, no industry of this country is so paralyzed today as that of farming. It is fast becoming a business of the past, not only in so far as to hardly enable a man to make a living for himself and family, but in every respect. History is repeating with the farmers the experiences of the sailors of the past. A class do not seem to understand what is meant by selling in a free trade market and buying in a taxed market. They seem to fail to appreciate the fact that Liverpool makes the price of grain for Pennsylvania and the same it does for Russia and India, and do not comprehend that it is the price of their surplus products that makes them either successful or bankrupt.

The farmers of this country are now doing a business on a basis of buying milk by dry measure and selling by weight measure. They are buying by the short ton of 2,000 pounds and selling by the long ton of 2,240 pounds. They are doing just the reverse of what they should do in order to become successful farmers or successful traders. Of all the callings in this country the one that could stand free trade more absolutely is that of the farmer. If the McKinley tariff bill should become a law, and be enforced for three years, it is safe to say that no farmer in Pennsylvania would be able to pursue his calling and make his expenses. When it is understood that about forty-five per cent of the people of the United States are farmers, or are interested in the farming industries, it may be realized how disastrous to the industries of this country would be the enforcement of the provisions of the McKinley tariff bill.

From Wayne County. WINSIDE, NEB., June 19th, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE:—My will was good enough to circulate the petitions calling an independent convention but I could not spare the time. If the farmers and laboring men mean what they say, seven-tenths of them are ready to beat the two old parties that have been so lavish with promises for! These many years. The soup is too thin. It fails to nourish any longer. We must have something a little more substantial or we perish.

I am doing all I can for your paper. It has the right ring. Go on with the good work. I am not quite ready to believe that the natural condition of the American people is master and servant. They know there is something wrong, and terribly wrong, but party prejudice prevents them from applying the remedy. I claim there is no issue between the two old parties. They both belong to Wall street or the money power, and every time the people vote for either they vote to make ten thousand paupers and one millionaire.

The people of Neb. have one friend yet. Let us use his name. H. Van Wyck is the man. Respectfully, H. B. MILLER.

Fifty years ago a young countryman from Vermont went to Boston for a fortune. He hit upon the idea of establishing a parcel carrying business between Boston and New York, and being responsible for the parcels. His patronage was not large. At first he carried all the parcels he had between the two cities in a cow wagon. There was not more than money enough to pay his traveling expenses, hardly that some times. The young countryman named Alvin Adams, and this may the Adams express concern, he had a capital of \$12,000,000, carried parcels to every state and territory in the Union, and kept 3,000 wagons, 3,000 horses and 20,000 men busy the year round. Is not this a grand achievement?

How many of those 20,000 men today, by going to Boston or any other large city, as Alvin Adams did, can make even a moderate fortune? How many of them can find an opportunity, as Alvin Adams did, of setting up what gates that will exact from the industries of the country many millions over and above actual expenses and reasonable profit? How many will be able to control the railroads with they have to create. It transfers the whole controversy, in every instance, to the courts and wipes out all state legislation regulating railroad charges. The Grange decisions of 1876, which formed the state statute fixed the limit beyond which the corporation could not go. The late decision takes down the barrier and leaves the railroads unbridled, except as they may be reached by tedious and vexatious litigation. It is simply monstrous! In a note received by the writer from Senator Reagan, the latter says: "I fear great trouble is to result from the Minnesota decision."

We are sorry to hear of the public criticise friend Streeter's letter, but we are sure he wrote under misapprehension.

Six Per Cent a Month. A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes, under the date of April 23, that he had been permitted to take a look at some of the farm mortgage returns just made to the farm bureau, and he declares that the facts there are more than astonishing—they are astounding!

Green and Dark counties in Alabama have been returned, and in these counties there were farm mortgages at 10 per cent—or 3 per cent a month—the money generally loaned in small amounts, such \$150 to \$200, and the agent of the census said: "They have a loan system down in Alabama by which the crop as well as the land is answerable for these loans."

But Arizona casts these figures into the shade. The highest mortgage interest paid in the whole country is in Arizona, where it sometimes runs up to 72 per cent a year, or 6 per cent a month! A very common thing in that country is to find interest at 36 per cent a year, or three per cent a month. It seldom runs down in Arizona, according to these returns, to less than 20 per cent.

Advocate, Topeka, Kas. The superintendent of the census is alarmed at the leakage of facts through officials and has just issued an order forbidding agents to divulge any facts obtained under severe penalties. Keep it dark, gentlemen, these facts must all be sifted through the farming mill at Washington. Will you do me the honor to write me.—Iowa Tribune.

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