

GO TO SLEEP ALLIANCE MEN.

Thirteen Congressmen for Six Million Farmers.

CENTRAL CITY, NEB., July 18, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE.—The time is short before we meet to put in nomination men to represent us in our fight for our rights, and it may not be out of place to say a few words for the cause. A good many Alliance men are working with and will still continue to work with the good old parties. They seem to think that all the changes we farmers desire can be brought about in the old parties, and there is no need for an independent move. Now this is the right, for we have tried the old parties and sent political tricksters to make our laws, and every year we find our shackles binding us firmer than ever, and our pockets neerer empty. No matter the old party you allow you to fill some of the minor offices with Alliance men, they will see to it that all the important offices are filled with men who can be bought body and soul by the money sharks. They laugh at your efforts and say that the time is short for the tail of a lion than the body of a dog. In other words, "It is better to let us wag you when we want something to wag than to be an independent dog and wag whenever you please." Allie, you will continue to work certain to occur if we win. There would be a chance for several thousand members to make a good fat living by tapping the public crib. You may be the cause of sending a large number of the sharks out into the field to work for a living as we farmers are now doing. Now this will be very wrong, for some of these men never had the sweat of hard work purify their body, and it may cause cholera or some other disease. Tell on ye-hed the farmer, you can stand the hard knock better than this poor office seeker. Dig out of mother earth all the wealth you can, and be very sure to give the greater share to the loafing idlers on the fence watching you. You catch the fish and we will help you eat it. Don't leave the old parties, don't do it. You may need an office some day when you have made a fortune and moved to town to live, and if in the past you have never done so you won't even get the office of road commissioner; therefore let us feast on promises, and let the other fellow get the office. Six million farmers fill 13 seats in congress, and you will fill 299 seats. How do you like it, farmers? We are fairly represented.

There might be better times if a few more congressmen had hysed in their hair, and again there might not be as heavy taxes on money, and a few dollars in your pocket. Let us put new men in office all around. Let the "old wheel horses" come back, into the ranks and see how a new set can perform the duties. None of our congressmen are in favor of compelling the U. P. & C. P. railroads to pay their just debts. Some of the present officers are in favor of having the U. S. give up its claim against the roads. How do you like this, brother farmers? Can you do as well as that we send you to senate or the house? It don't take much to vote that way. Go to sleep. Alliance men, and let the old parties have it out in usual form. Fraternally, M. M. HALLECK, Antelope County in Line.

EDITOR ALLIANCE.—In order that the rest of the state can see that we are in line, I thought that I would send you a report of our congressional county convention. It was held in the Court House hall in Neligh, July 11, and there were thirty-five delegates present. Brother Bartholomew of Brazile Alliance was chosen chairman, and Brother Yandler secretary. According to the number of delegates we were entitled to four to attend the Columbus convention. The four chosen were as follows: J. D. Hatfield, H. C. Bartholomew, James Blackburn, and E. A. Skane. The convention proceeded to elect four delegates to the senatorial convention, to be held at Albion, (time not fixed). The delegates were as follows: J. D. Hatfield, E. George, M. Bailey and E. A. Skane. The time for holding our regular county convention was set for Friday, July 25, on account of some of our members being seven day people, instead of Saturday 26, as recommended in the call. We anticipated a grand victory this fall, and we believe it is the duty of every Alliance man in the state to vote for the prohibition amendment; it is to their interest financially. The prohibition amendment is being voted on in Antelope county. There are leagues organized in every township, with from thirty to one hundred members, and still they come.

JAMES A. BUTLER, Co. Organizer Antelope Co. Enormous Profits on Leather. EDITOR ALLIANCE.—I often hear farmers talking about the low prices of cattle and hogs. The average beef hide is sold to the butcher in this county at from 60 to 80 cents apiece, and is worth from 3 to 7 cents a pound in Chicago. They are then sent east and tanned into leather of different kinds. I wish to call their attention to the retail price of valy leather used in camps very extensively all over the west. One-fourth of a beef hide, that is 35 inches square, cut into leather that is 2 1/2 inches across, and sold to the farmer at 25 cents apiece, the price of the hide is \$53.30 for an average one-fourth of a two-year-old beef hide, put in the farmer's pumps. Now that same one-fourth hide cost the agent at the wholesale house in Lincoln, Neb., \$25.00, and sells to the farmer for \$202.80. What per cent of profit is that? Who is protected? Why, the farmers interests, principal and all is protected to keep him from making a penny in his old age. Hurrah for the Alliance, whoop them up. F. M. VANFLEET, Sec. Maple Grove Alliance.

Alliance Resolutions. At the regular meeting of the Wyoming Farmers' Alliance No. 1440 on June 7th, the following resolutions were submitted and adopted: Whereas, the price of grain and all farm products has been so low to admit of any profit, and believing that the gambling on stock exchange, by selling for future delivery grain and other farm products which they do not own and never expect to own, has had a great influence in keeping prices down; Therefore be it Resolved, That we request our senators and representatives in congress to use their influence in the country for such laws as will prevent the selling of farm products for future delivery, unless persons selling under the article sold. And as we understand the Butterworth bill aims to prevent such gambling or selling, we would therefore request our senators and representatives in congress to support said bill. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE and Nebraska City papers for publication; and to Nebraska senators and representatives in congress. C. C. COWLEY, W. G. JAMES, Secretary, President.

SOIETY NOTES.

Compiled by the Standard.

These are the days when our girls want a stunning racing toilet. Small dress in her French sisters in robes of lace and silk? If so let her take a changeable silk in which old rose predominates. Let her have a vest or stomacher embroidered in rose hued horsehoe designs. Let her wear white canvas shoes and carry a sunshade of white lined with rose. Cream hued silks trilled with brick, terra cotta and all shades of red make gorgeous racing costumes, and pongee gowns with brown and white checkers also worn. But if you desire to look like an English woman you must wear a tailor gown of gray cloth and a gray tulle bonnet and a gray parasol. A dash of violet here and there makes the costume very effective. A very beautiful girl driving a spanking team the other day. Her gown was of violet and gray—gray velvet sleeves and silver trimmings, and a silver aigrette glistening next a cluster of violets. Her gray cloth dress was of violet this season. [New York World.] Christian Kumerl, a German cigar-maker, ended a miserable existence at half past 3 o'clock Thursday morning by shooting himself in the right temple in front of 608 East Fourteenth street. In the pockets of the dead man were found a wife and a leather case, sixty-five cents, several union cigar labels and a letter addressed to the corner, written in German on a postal card and on the back of two business cards. The letter translated reads: "Mr. Coroner: I do not desire to bother my wife and children any more. I give my body to the medical profession. No one is responsible for my death, as destitution has compelled me to die. CHR. KUMERL, 865 First Avenue.

Kumerl was thirty-nine years old and lived with a wife and five little children in four neatly furnished rooms at 865 First Avenue. When a Telegram reporter called there the wife of the dead man was busy getting breakfast, and the children were playing about the door. They had not heard of their father's death. [New York Telegram.] Extensive repairs and additions are in progress on the magnificent McKim place at Lenox, which was purchased last year by Anson Phelps Stokes. The cottage will be doubled in size. Mr. Stokes is adding a very fine music room. This room will be fitted up gorgeously, and when completed will be the finest one in Lenox. Mr. Stokes is also adding billiard rooms and several sleeping rooms. It is said that he has already laid out \$100,000 on his Lenox property and that he will spend \$50,000 more before he completes all the improvements on his magnificent place. George W. Westinghouse has completed one of the finest cottages in the town. He has spent more than \$75,000 on the interior finish of his house, and that the carving alone has cost him something like \$30,000. The family will occupy the place this summer, and Mr. Westinghouse will spend most of the season there. [New York World.] John H. Waite, an honorably discharged Union soldier, died Monday from starvation. He was about 45 years old, and greatly emaciated. As one of the attendants was passing through the room where he lay in a Bowery lodging house, late in the day, he heard a strange sound. Opening the door he found the old soldier had fallen from his cot and had not the strength to rise. As the attendant stooped to lift the prostrate form of the veteran, the old man suddenly raised his thin, bony arms above his head. The next instant he struggled to his feet and gave a maniacal shriek. Starvation had dethroned the human reason. Again he shrieked, and the next moment, overcome by exhaustion, fell on the bed insensible. He was dead within an hour. [New York Press.] Carmencita's dancing Tuesday evening put the two hundred members and guests of the Tuxedo club assembled here a rare good humor. The outstanding departure Friday morning of a large party to attend the opening of the spring season of racing at Morris park, their absence was hardly appreciated, as the morning trains from the city brought hundreds of guests to fill their places. The morning was spent in riding and dining, and after luncheon everyone proceeded on foot or in traps of various kinds to the new athletic grounds, situated about half way between the club house and the village, to witness the long anticipated match game of base ball between teams representing the Tuxedo and Calumet clubs. [New York World.] No writer need hope to scare the people of New York, or of any other great city, by telling stories of war and poverty or of fights for life. The fact is every body has to struggle for his bread, and as in the generic term man women are included, there is no reason why they shouldn't fight for bread and suffer as their brothers. The fact is that our social relations are in a muddle. Writers, teachers, either don't dare to tell the truth or they think life is too short to bother, and so the great wrongs go on year after year until—well, what? [Howard in New York Press.]

The Fourth at Greeley Center. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., July 12, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE.—We of the Farmers' Alliance of Greeley County had a grand time at the Center, July 4th. There were twenty Alliance represented and the parade was over a mile long. There was dancing by Mr. Devin, of Lehigh; also a free dinner for the Alliance men, and foot races and other sports in the afternoon and free dancing in the evening, all paid by the town of Greeley center. It was a grand day for the Alliance men. They held a convention July 12th, and elec. six delegates to attend the Columbus convention and three for the senatorial. Fraternally, A. G. NIED.

To the Editor of "The Farmers Alliance," Lincoln. SIR.—Under the headlines: "Lancaster County.—A neat Republican Trick," printed in caps, in your last issue, appears an article which shows how much gross misinformation may be crowded into so few lines. Out of thirty-two members of the Republican county central committee twenty-nine were present, a greater proportion than the county ever before, and they all reported as they had been notified to appear, viz: at 12 o'clock M. or within a few minutes of that time, earlier or later. Two members from the county came later and claimed that their notice read "P. M." A cigar was promised each of them if he verified his statement by producing the card. Neither card has been produced. The hour of 12 M. was fixed upon for the express accommodation of the country members, enabling them to arrive here by forenoon trains and to depart by the various afternoon trains, one of which leaves at 1:45 P. M. The "trick," if any there was, was an editorial one, and quite the reverse of "neat." Yours etc., W. S. HAMILTON, Lincoln, July 10, 1890.

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"THE BOOK OF THE EPOCH. A WONDERFULLY FASCINATING WORK." CAESAR'S COLUMN A Story of the Twentieth Century. BY EDMUND BOISGILBERT, M. D. One of the most startling and original works ever written. The author a man of wealth and high social position, and who writes under a nom de plume, presents in a startlingly original and wonderfully fascinating work of fiction, a profound study of sociological conditions, and he follows these conditions out to what he believes will be their inevitable result. The events described in the story take place in the year 1888, and the scene is laid in New York City. The plot is diversified and full of human interest. Some of the chapters are quoted by Victor Hugo in terrence and vividness of description. The effect of the book as a whole is such that the reader will scarcely know in which character most to admire the author—whether as a novelist skillfully weaving a complicated plot into a harmonious story; as a poet deftly touching the chords of the great heart of humanity; as a philosopher analyzing the errors and laying bare the evil tendencies of our age; as a prophet warning the race against the greed and selfishness which are eating away the foundations of society; or as a preacher teaching the broad principles of divine charity and appealing to those who have the power and the good will to redeem the world. The above book will be sent from this office at the regular retail price, Mueslin, \$1.25; paper, 50 cts. Or it will be sent as a premium as follows: This ALLIANCE one year, and the book, in muslin, \$1.75; in paper \$1.25.

Call for an Independent County Convention. In pursuance of the duty involved upon us by appointment, we hereby announce that a People's Independent county Convention will be held in the Court House at Wahoo, Neb., July 26, 1890, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: county attorney, one commissioner, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the convention. All persons who accept the Declaration of Principles and are circled by the people's committee are hereby invited to participate in the selection of delegates to this People's convention, regardless of past political affiliations. We also recommend that the people in the different precincts meet at the regular polling places to choose delegates to the county convention on Thursday July 24th, at 7 o'clock p. m., and that the delegates so chosen meet in county convention on Saturday July 26. We also recommend that the delegates chosen in said convention shall also be delegates to the congressional convention for the first congressional district, to be convened immediately on the adjournment of the state convention. No proxies will be admitted. Delegates present will cast the full vote of their precincts. Each precinct will be entitled to five delegates. C. H. PRITZLE, Ch'm Central Com. G. W. PARMENTER, W. O. RAND.

Fourth in Sherman County. LITCHFIELD, NEB., July 8, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE.—The Farmers' Alliance celebrated the fourth in our county near Loup City, and had a rousing old time. Our celebration was more on present issues than that of 1878. O. M. Ken, of Broken Bow, was our main speaker. We in this part of the state wish to have M. H. Smith, of Divide, Sherman county, Neb., for commissioner of public lands and buildings, as we think this part of the state entitled to one state officer, and Mr. S. is a true Alliance man and a man well fitted to fill the position. Please have the state paper advocate Mr. Smith if it meets with your approval. Respectfully, ALBERT DICKERSON.

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