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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 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.

"STICK TO THE PARTY!"

"Take Care, or You'll Elect—a Democrat!"

As usual, when there is any threat to disturb the existing order of things, or any rebellion of the rank and file of voters against party abuses and corruption, the above old cries are raised. They form a direct appeal to partisan prejudice, and to the undying hatred which many republicans cherish for democrats. They are a common form of the bloody shirt, and an attempt to re[illegible] the bloody chasm between the n[illegible]th and the south. Who are the first to raise the cry? The party bosses, are they not? the men you have put in office and paid fat salaries to—the men who hope by that same party cry to retain their fat jobs or get fatter ones. Papers like the *B. & M. Journal*, which are the paid organs of corporations, and which whoop it up for the party when friends of the corporations are candidates, but which organize bolts when men who call their souls their own receive nominations, as that paper did in the case of Ed. Roggen.

The help of the rank and file is indispensable to the party bosses. It is the common voters who carry the greasy lanterns, and wear the oil cloth capes, and do the dirty work of the campaign, and for whose benefit? For themselves? O no! Do they get lower taxes or lower freight rates? or lower rents? or lower interest? or easier terms on their loans? O no! The party bosses—the men you elect to office, or the men who sell their influence over you for a fat contract from a man who gets the office, are the ones who are benefitted. Has all your voting and hurrahing and marching for the past ten years done you or your brother farmers a cent's worth of good? Hardly! You are deeper in debt, and poorer and getting less for your labor than ten years ago; and it would take more corn, wheat, pork, beef or any product that represents labor to pay the national debt than it would have taken ten years ago. Think it all over, brother farmers, and then look at the men who are entreating you to "stay in the party," or to beware lest you elect a democrat, and you will see what the whole party farce amounts to. It amounts to keeping a lot of sharpers in office, and yourselves in poverty at the foot of the ladder.

Let the party go to the devil, and vote for yourselves and your own friends, and it is barely possible you may see some good results from your voting in the not very distant future.

RAILROAD-WHISKEY STORIES IN TWO PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

The 5 per cent a month railroad-whiskey outfit that is opposing the people's ticket in Lancaster county go down into Buda and Olive Branch precincts and tell the foreign born farmers that all the nominees on the independent ticket are radical prohibitionists. They then go into the north part of the county and tell that all of the independent candidates refused to be endorsed by the prohib. county convention.

The people's advocates, on the contrary, can tell the same story everywhere, viz: that the whiskey-railroad county ticket is made up of as poor a lot of ornery beats as any corrupt county ring controlled by whiskey-railroad power ever nominated. The truth answers our purpose very well, and it as good in one part of the county as another.

Free Advertising in the Bee.

Alliance badges can still be had in reasonable quantities on short notice at $17.50 per hundred or 20 cents apiece by applying to Jay Burrows. No middlemen need apply. A few more alliance seeding machines can still be had upon application to Storekeeper Hartley.

We clip the above from the editorial page of the *Bee*. Thanks, greatly. But we would like the *Bee* to be a little more accurate in its free ads. Applications for badges should be made to Secretary Thompson instead of Mr. Burrows. As to State Agent Hartley's department, not only seeding machines, but all standard farm machinery, as well as all staple groceries in unbroken packages, can be had of him at lowest wholesale prices. We would like the *Bee* to be a little more explicit—though you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, to be sure.

No Fusion.

"Under these circumstances, why should the Farmers' Alliance get into bed with the Democrats at the very time when they feel that they must exercise their power in order to protect their vital interests? It is not to be believed that they will do such a thing. To believe it is to charge them with a lack of intelligence which they have never shown before."—Kearney Enterprise.

The above is the first gleam of sense we have seen in Mr. Smith's paper—since the conference of May 20. Of course the Alliance has no occasion to fuse with the democrats—nor the republicans either.

The Farmers' Party.

The democratic press is holding up the democratic party as the farmers' party, the party that will carry into effect the principles of the Alliance. Was the silence of the late state convention on the railroad question, and its declaration on the whiskey question evidence of it?

As to the Republican Ticket.

The monopoly press has had considerable to say of late about the manner in which the independent ticket was nominated, insinuating all kinds of underhanded tricks and deviltry. They do not attack the ticket itself to any great extent, and the *Bee* plainly acknowledges that *the honor and integrity of its members were unquestioned.*

Now it might not be amiss to uncover a few of the tactics of the railroad convention which held the boards at the Funk opera house on July 23d. There is not a candid newspaper reader in Nebraska who will not acknowledge that every delegate who sat in that convention and voted for Tom Benton was a railroad delegate. Certainly no man who represented the people in any degree whatever was guilty of such an act. Now as the delegates who voted for Tom Benton were unquestionably railroad delegates, and as such more than a majority of that convention voted for him, it is natural and right to conclude that it was a railroad convention, for the majority always rules. Is there a farmer or a laboring man in this whole state of Nebraska silly enough to suppose for one minute that that railroad convention did not make itself safe on the state board of transportation and board of railroad assessment when it thus had the power. Hardly.

A Grand Barbecue for a Round-Up.

The people of Platte county are preparing for a grand independent barbecue. That it will be a grand affair may be known from the way they are accustomed to doing things in that neck of the woods. The Platte Center *Argus* says:

"The people are now in earnest and they propose to show to the combination against them that they can hang together. Do not doubt it for a moment that the ablest speakers in the west will be engaged. Oxen, pigs, sheep, chickens, turkeys, etc., will be barbecued by a professional. Seats arranged in one grand semicircle to accomodate at least five thousand people, will be erected, and in addition provisions will be made for two or three "overflow" meetings of two thousand capacity each. Nothing will be left undone to make it a success in keeping with the independent spirit of the age. The immense delegations from adjoining counties will be better organized, and we are now onto the racket of thoroughly organizing our own county. The old croakers may as well put it down in their pipe and smoke it that "we the people" are going to get ourselves together, just about the center of the county, and for about fifteen hours have the biggest blow out ever held in this section of Nebraska."

We hope to have about three day's notice of that affair, and be in at some of the speaking and eating.

☞ Calhoun, of the Lincoln *Herald*, bolts the platform of the late so-called democratic convention at Omaha, calling it the result of "pig-headed stupidity," but out Herods Herod in whooping it up for the rock-rooted party. It's astonishing the dose some men can take. He keeps his democracy as a dernier resort, although awfully disgusted. He says: "A stupid, blundering, pig-headed democracy is always to be preferred to the mercenary, plunder-hunting, ring-ruled republican party that flourishes in Nebraska," in which he may be right. But if both are so villainously vile what need is there of staying with either?

Railroad Political Economy.

A railroad organ says, "the nomination of Richards has already raised the price of corn 30 cents." Yes, glad to hear it The railroad convention caused copious rains throughout the state—it left so much water uncalled for for drinking purposes, you know.

Last winter the reduction of rates lowered the price of corn. This is probably the reason why Tommy Benton doesn't order a reduction of rates forthwith. He is afraid it might react, and injure his friends the poor farmers.

Dorsey and Richards in a New Race.

Besides their row in Fremont as to who shall be the boss, Richards and Dorsey are running another race that is explained by this little paragraph from the Chadron *Democrat:*

Dorsey will have to hustle to keep ahead of his friend Richards. Late reports from Holt county show that during the past year Dorsey has closed out thirty farm mortgages in that county amounting to $25,000, while during that period the firm with which would-be Gov. Richards is connected closed out thirty-seven, in the same county, aggregating $31,000.

Egg-zackly, Bro. Calhoun.

Lincoln Herald.

Some time ago we inquired with much friendly interest what had become of those trumpet-toned reformers who thundered at Bohanan's hall in June. No audible answer came back, but we've incidentally heard from two of 'em. Rosewater is furnishing the republican party with an organ and Harlan is furnishing it with a corpse.

For the Benefit of the Edgar Post.

Resolved, By Garfield Alliance No. 800, on the 18th day of August, 1890, that the membership of this Alliance, wishing to give strong and unmistakable expression to their indignation, aroused by the Edgar *Post* in its efforts to belittle and falsify the independent party and its nominees, does individually and collectively declare that we will from this time henceforth cease to patronize the said Edgar *Post*.

A. L. HODGES,
A. TIMERMAN, Sec. Pres.

PERKINS COUNTY.

Crop report of eastern Perkins county: Whaet, an average crop and good quality; oats and barley not so good. Corn, in some parts a half crop, and in other parts one-fourth of a crop. Hogs plenty and to spare.

Respectfully,
O. C. THOMPSON.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Monopoly Schemes in Johnson County.

COOK, NEB., August 28th, 1890.

Republicans of Johnson county are plotting to neutralize the People's movement and destroy its power as much as possible. The plan now with the politicians here is to put some of the county candidates of the people's party on their ticket and put up the float representative and senator who are in the ring, and by this trick capture the senate and thus, by this plan, block any legislation that could be made giving any relief to the people. The vaults of the money-loaners are to be unlocked, and hundreds of thousands put into the campaign by them to defeat justice and right. The fight on Honest John Powers is to be made with Jim Boyd from the fact that he is as much a corporation tool as Richards and because monopolists see in him an ally that would do and die for them, while the democrats would not support Richards on any consideration. With this combination they hope to succeed. With Boyd governor, and the senate republican, the corporations and railroads can for another two years carry on their high-handed robberies. Let the people be warned in time.

Respectfully,
W. H. BROOKS.

Thayer County People's Convention.

Thayer county Independent Convention met in Hebron, Neb., August 16th, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M. The committee on credentials found that there were 85 delegates in attendance. The committee on resolutions reported that this convention would stand on the platform of the Independent call for a State Convention, with the following amendments:

Resolved, That we demand that the government shall pay the old soldier the difference in the money paid and the money contracted to be paid them; that inasmuch as it has been liberal with the bondholders, therefore we demand they be just to its defenders. Justice before charity.

Resolved, That it is the voice of this convention that all people should be allowed the right to maintain private schools and churches at their own expense, and shall be allowed to teach any language they please. The convention adopted the State platform with these resolutions added to it. The following officers were nominated:

For representative, C. C. Burton, who is well qualified for the position and will make a good one. For commissioner, J. R. Norman. For county attorney, J. M. Doyle.

Without a doubt this is one of the best county tickets ever placed in the field in Thayer county, and all that needs to secure its election is for every man to put his shoulder to the wheel and work, which will be done, for it is declared by all present to be the most satisfactory and harmonious convention ever held in the county. Our watchword shall be "Work" from this on. Bidding the ticket a hearty welcome, we sign ourselves,

JOHN TYLER, Sec'y.
DAVID GILL, Chairman.

Home Opinions of Prof. D'Allemand.

We give the following clippings from Furnas county papers in regard to the People's candidate for superintendent of public instruction. The estimation in which a man is held by his neighbors is a good criterion of his character:

The Public Mirror—Democratic.

The People's Independent state convention held at Lincoln last Tuesday, paid quite a compliment to Furnas county by nominating Prof. A. d'Allemand as their candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. d'Allemand has for many years been a zealous and successful worker in the cause of education, made a splendid record as our county superintendent for three terms, and would fill the office of state superintendent with credit to the great state of Nebraska and honor to himself.

Oxford Standard—Republican.

Hurrah for Furnas county! A. d'Allemand, our ex-county superintendent, has been honored with the nomination of state superintendent by the people's independent party. The convention might have made a much poorer selection than it did when it named Prof. d'Allemand.

This office received a call on Saturday from our old friend, A. d'Allemand, of Arapahoe; and here we wish to correct an error which appeared in an editorial paragraph in the *Standard*, recently regarding the above gentleman's nomination for state superintendent on the people's ticket. A misprint gave to the readers of the item the impression that we considered Mr. d'Allemand's selection a mistake, when we meant exactly the reverse. It was a bad "bull," Professor, and we will cheerfully set 'em up every time you demand the treats.

Beaver Valley Tribune—Republican.

The *Tribune* is personally acquainted with both the candidates that have been nominated thus far for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. They are both good men, and it would be hard for us to make a choice between them.

Arapahoe Pioneer—Republican.

Furnas county was honored in the recent Alliance state convention held at Lincoln, by the fact that Prof. A. d'Allemand was offered the nomination for state superintendent on their ticket. The professor has a fine education, has served the county three terms as superintendent, and should he be elected this fall, will fill the office with honor to himself and credit to his constituency.

A Sister Lodge Confers a Compliment.

The members of the Beaver City lodge I. O. O. F. have hung life-sized pictures D. H. Lashley and Prof. A. d'Allemand. The pictures are in heavy frames of gilt, and are the work of a skilled artist.—*Tribuae.*

The Democracy Proud of its Candidate for Governor.

The nomination of Boyd for governor by the democrats calls up slumbering recollections in the writer's mind of a scene in the summer of '84 in Omaha. It was in the evening. A vast crowd had collected in front of the old *Herald* building on Fifteenth and Harney St. Dr. Miller, Judge Savage, Boyd, Poppleton, and a number of other democrats addressed the crowd. It was the week after Cleveland's nomination. Among others one rural democrat (name now forgotten) stepped out on the balcony and began an eloquent eulogy on the character and ability of Nebraska's delegates to the national democratic convention. Said he, "There was Dr. Miller, (cheers) the Nestor of Nebraska journalism, in that convention; there sat Poppleton, the acute lawyer and leader of thought (cheers); there also sat James E. Boyd, the public spirited citizen (loud cheers), honorable and virtuous"—that was as far as the speaker ever got. A perfect bedlam of groans and horse laughter broke spontaneously from the street. The crowd was democratic, but its risibility had been touched, and it wouldn't spoil a joke for the sake of politics.—*Chadron Advocate.*

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by Mrs. S. C. O. UPTON, of 2136 R Street, 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.

O purpling grape in the vineyard,
Did the loving Giver of all
E'er mean what He gave in blessing
Should cause men to stumble and fall?
O grain growing tall in the sunshine,
Fulfilling the dear Father's plan
Of "daily bread" for his children,
What a curse are you made by man.

O fiend that dwells in the wine cup,
He never intended that you
Should spring from the work He nourished
With the sunshine, the rain and dew.
Man plants, and God gives the increase
Of fruit and of shimmering grain,
But alas! we reap a harvest
Of poverty, sorrow and pain

—FLORENCE A. JONES.

Is a Pauper Eligible.

HARTWELL, KEARNEY CO. Aug 18.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—I have been thinking much about the statement by Banker Richards that a pauper is not capable of and should not be allowed to hold office. "Whither are we drifting?" How far we have already drifted toward an aristocratic monarchy when a person asking the suffrages of oppressed men dare make such a statement and still expect to be elected. One would think it ought to be styled political suicide. How different this form from the republic our fathers established. We find in 1793, less than a hundred years ago, a law was put on the statute book which read: "Any person holding any office, *or any stock* in any institution in the *nature of a bank* for *issuing* or *discounting* bills, or notes payable to bearer or order, *cannot be a member* of *this body while he holds such office or stocks.*" This was signed by George Washington, and very plainly shows that in those days bankers were considered enemies of the people, as they only thrive by oppression. Franklin many times speaks in his writing of rich men and usurers opposing measures for the people's benefit. He says also that lawyers like to have the people poor, as then they will run in debt and have more occasion to be sued. History proves these things have ever been true, and they are as true to day as in the days of Franklin and Washington. However, if men consider that Banker Richards is smarter and a greater patriot than those men they will doubtless follow his advice, and elect no man to represent them who has not been smart enough to rob his living from his fellow men. Respectfully,

Mrs. J. T. KELLIE,
Secretary of May Alliance.

A Glorious Vote.

The members of the Mill precinct Alliance held a caucus Thursday afternoon, and just before adjournment, S. L. Will moved that a vote on the prohibitory amendment be taken. It was carried. The presiding officer then put the question both in the negative and affirmative: "All those favoring the prohibitory amend will rise to their feet." Thirty-two men stood up. "All those who are opposed to it, stand up." Not one man arose.

There were just forty persons in that meeting and thirty-two of them are pronounced in their belief that it is not wise for the farmers to pay taxes to prosecute criminals and support paupers, insane, etc., the direct result of the saloon, while the towns get all the benefits. The other eight men are thinking. Just what they will do on November 4, remains to be seen.

This vote is a straw, and it shows which way the wind is blowing.

Who Want Prohibition?

Men who don't use intoxicating drink and don't want their boys to learn to use it. Women, who don't want drunken men for husbands and sons; and little children who don't want to go barefooted in cold, freezing weather. All order and peace loving citizens want prohibition on account of the safety and peace which it brings to a community. Shall the home have the benefit of prohibition? We shall see in a few months what the people think about it.

The *Inter-Ocean* speaking of the Original Package legislation declares that it would be a great moral wrong as well as a political blunder for congress to adjourn without passing the bill on this subject now before it. It says: "Any legislation which either falls short of vesting in the states the authority necessary to meet these conditions or that exceed these limitations should be defeated. The republican party cannot afford to make a mistake in either direction. To err on either side would be inexcusable and dangerous.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage recently said: "A few clergymen are hindered from taking part in this temperance cause because Christ turned water into wine. But let me say to those gentlemen that last December I was in Cana of Galilee, where that miracle was performed, and I saw the very firkins which tradition says contained the wine which the Lord made, and I have to report that there is not one drop of that liquor left, and there is not a drop of it in all the world. The Lord made that; the devil makes the rest."

The East Lincoln W. C. T. U. held a Fisk memorial meeting last Sunday at the 2d Baptist church. Rev. Terry, A. G. Wolfenbarger and Mrs. Woodward were the speakers. There was appropriate music and an appreciative audience crowded the church.

Mrs. Jennie Holmes, state secretary of the W. C. T. U., and general campaign manager of the amendment campaign, has resigned the position, and her duties now largely devolve upon Mrs. Hitchcook.

The republican state convention has nothing to say on the prohibition question

As some one expresses it, "Rum Rosewater and Roggen ruled eaerything.

Lying Easy for the Journal.

We are sorry to see a newspaper of the age and discretion of the Lincoln State Journal lie about the independent state ticket, by asserting that there was not a soldier on it, not that it makes any great difference whether any of the nominees are soldiers or not, but it pains us as a newspaper, to observe one of the craft putting forth a flat, insipid, bare-faced lie that is sure to end in exposure. If we must lie, brethren, let us do it as artistically as possible. The State Journal is not an artistic liar.—*Chadron Advocate.*

"The old ship is leaking," said Church Howe of the g. o. p. at the late republican state convention. It is not leaking in Valley county, it has already sunk—there will be no republican ticket put up here this fall. To put up a ticket would be letting the folks know just how badly the bosses are beaten.—*Ord Blizzard.*

NELSON, NEB., Aug. 20th, '90.

MRS. S. C. O. UPTON:—In reply to a communication from Grand Island in the issue of the ALLIANCE August 16th, by J. J. Klinge, Vice-president Lake Alliance No. 1375. For farmers to read. This Bro. says: "Laboring men and farmers, when you go to the polls next November vote against prohibition and save your state of Nebraska and oblige." This Bro. certainly meant to say vote for prohibition. If we are to save our state from financial ruin, the only protection for the farmer is to drive the saloon from our fair state. The farmers are taxed beyond endurance by our criminal courts with the rum traffic. Shakespeare says "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." I do pity your ignorance even in a financial point, regarding the prosperity of our state, outside the misery, wretchedness and crime inflicted by the great curse of the liquor traffic.

Over two thousand business men in the state of Nebraska have signed the prohibition list in opposition to the Rosewater and Roggen boodlers.

There were upward of nine hundred Alliance men in our Nuckolls county convention, held at Nelson August 10th, who most heartily cheered without one dissenting voice, the resolution that we denounce the sale, manufacture, and importation of liquor into the state of Nebraska, and the nation. Bro. Klinge, you are behind the times; you must get posted. Have you been living in the far off backwoods?

Let us compare the tax rate for state purposes in Kansas and Nebraska since 1880, the period covered by prohibition in Kansas, and high license in Nebraska.

The average rate in Kansas, under prohibition, has been forty-three cents and five mills on one hundred dollars; while in Nebraska, under high license, it has been fifty-six cents and five mills. Thirteen cents and two mills lower in Kansas than in Nebraska. The rate has increased in Nebraska, while it has decreased in Kansas, and the Nebraska rate in 1889 was nearly sixty per cent higher than in Kansas. Facts, not opinions. Bro. Klinge, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest these truths.

Fraternally,
JOHN H. HUNT.

The Situation in Nuckolls Co.

NORA, NEB., August 21, 1890.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—As I have not seen anything in your paper from Nuckolls county, I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know something about it.

I remember my acquaintance with you from the date of your contest in Gage county with E. Filley and R. S. Ribb for Senator. I remember the able fight you made for the farmers' interests at that time, and how near you came winning the race. I hope that you will live long and grow strong in this grand cause, until all of corruption has been rooted out and honesty seated in all positions of trust.

First, our crops are almost an entire failure, and times so hard that if there is not something done to stay the payment of both principal and interest for two or three years, there will be many that cannot be able to get through the winter and keep their teams and be able to make a crop another year.

If there could be a stay bill passed to stop the payment of both principal and interest for three years it would give a very large proportion such a relief as would enable them to live and in time pay their debts.

This would of course meet with a very strong opposition on the part of money loaners, and many hard things would be said about those who favor the passage of such a bill, but it would only be just to the poverty stricken farmers of Nebraska. The money lenders have fattened off the hard earnings of the toilers of this as well as other states long enough, and until very lately the latter have born their burdens like a well trained back-horse, but the time has come when their voice shall be heard and that in earnest.

Resolutions of Condolence.

SACRAMENTO, NEB., Aug. 18, 1870.

Resolved, That we the members of Sacramento Alliance do extend our heartfelt sympathy to Brother Thomas Wheadon and family in their deep affliction, caused by the loss of their two little children whose death was caused by scarlet fever. F. M. SHULL,

F. M. VOORHEES, Pres. Sec.

Jay Gould's magnificent dental chair willl be at 1208 O street during the State Fair where the Lincolnites can enjoy all the luxuries of the millionaire when they have teeth filled and extracted. 1w11

Great Western Feed Steamer and Tank Heater.

Cooks one to three barrels feed at one filling. Fire box surrounded with water on top and sides. Any kind of fuel. Easily managed and cleaned as a box stove. Send for Circulars. Agents wanted. BOVEE H. M. CO.
11t6 Tama, Iowa.

The Suppressed Political Bombshell

Our Republican Monarchy.

An Unsparing Arraignment of the Politico-Capitalistic Machinery which has corrupted our free institutions and prostituted the Republic to the aristocratic forms and industrial slaveries of Monarchial Europe. By

VENIER VOLDO.

"We want all our subscribers to read 'Our Republican Monarchy.' This book is a scathing portrayal of the monstrously unequal and unjust conditions now existing in the United States, stated as the author says "with plainness, that the people may understand it."—J. Burrows in THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, June 7, 1890.

"The most startling political pamphlet of the day which every citizen should read."—Hon. James B. Weaver, of Iowa.

Price 25 cents, sent post-paid from this office. Or, we will send THE ALLIANCE one year and the book for $1.10.

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THE IMPROVED

Chester White
SWINE.

I have a large number of animals not akin ready for shipment.

CHARGES REASONABLE.
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SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR THE ALLIANCE.

This beautiful rocker, in antique oak, retails for $4.50. We will send it by freight, securely packed, for ten new names at $1.00 per year.

A SPECIAL PRIVATE PREMIUM FOR THE LARGEST CLUB BY NOVEMBER 1ST

We have received the following offer of a private premium from some well-known breeders of thorough-bred hogs for the largest club of campaign subscribers sent to this office by Nov. 1st. The letter was accompanied by a good list:

KEARNEY, NEB., Aug. 1890.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE: I have taken a few subscriptions for the ALLIANCE, and I find that every subscriber is soon converted into an Alliance worker after reading THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE a few times. Therefore we will make the following proposition: To the largest club raiser for THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE to January 1st, 1891, at 80 cts. each, we will give one Poland China Boar Pig, eligible to record, worth at least $15.00, (farrowed in April.) The time in which the club is to be raised is from now to Nov. 1st, '90, and we will leave it to Bro. Burrows to decide who is entitled to the pig, and to notify us and the lucky man.

BISCHEL BROS.

Names will be received on the above premium at any time; but persons intending to compete for it should notify us with the first list sent in. Any reduction on club rates hereafter made will extend to all alike.—EDITOR ALLIANCE.

DO YOU WANT TO BE AN EDITOR?

Has Your County Alliance An Organ?

Do You want to publish a paper for the purpose of advancing the interests of the Alliance, your town, or to advertise some special interests? Do you want to publish a paper for the purpose of Making Money? If so, We can Give You Some

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We can show it is possible to get out a 4 page paper, printed on paper like THE ALLIANCE folded and ready to mail at

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We are Headquarters for Newspaper Material, and if you are thinking of going into the business, write us.

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We carry one of the largest stocks west of the Missouri River, in

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Farm Products exchanged for Groceries and Dry Goods, Shoes and Carpets.

We have three store rooms and our Carpet Department extends over all.

You will save money by writing us for prices and samples etc. (10tf)

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Corner 10th and P Streets.

10 Per cent Discount.

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AT LOW PSICES EOR CASH,
WE INVITE YOU TO CALL.

If at any time you are dissatisfied with a purchase made from us, the goods can be returned and money will be refunded.

Very Respectiully,
MILLER & PAINE,
tf48 133 to 139 South 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

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BARB WIRE IN CAR LOTS. NAILS IN CAR LOTS.
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TINWARE,	JOBBER'S	PRICES,	IN SUITABLE	LOTS.
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