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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

STELLA ALLIANCE PICNIC.

Ten Thousand People Present. Held at Stella, Richardson county

Nebraska on Labor day, was the champion of the year in the picnic line. In man voice could reach. A car load of Chicago to Kearney, they add the Alliance lumber seated a few only of the vast multitude estimated at 10,000

The stand 60 feet long decorated in grandest style with grains of all kinds, samples of corn from fields that will yield 50 bushels per acre, oats 40 and wheat and rye 35 bushels, which showed that the drouth was not the true cause of lean pocket books.

The word welcome in beautiful silver was neatly encircled by leaves and also the motto beneath, "The farmers feed

J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, whose national fame as an orator, whose sound and deep knowledge on figance, whose practical and just measures for the ment for the adjustment of the trust and railroad questions make the plutocracy quake and tremble lest justice be their portion, and satan their pall bearer. captain F. H. Trevellick, the great pioneer and still the champion labor reference general, whose eloquence rings like the very thunder of heaven, striking fearlessly and impartially all that oppose complete and impartial justice to labor.

Such were the orators of the day Thought enough eloquently and plainly spoken to convert a universe, and when November comes it is hoped that all but those whose crainums were knockvote for independence.

the state, "The Falls City," assisted by follow is to talk of the influence of the The champion silver medal band of the excellent "Dawsons" and the hay seed glee club of Stella Alliance fame, furnished music. Hail the champion freight rates or position of candidates

We will surrender the belt to the picnic where a greater number of intelligent people will congregate under the fume of the rose. God-given green leafy shade and listen to more sublime eloquence of thought. tions will send out their whippers-in, To one that will surrender more party on passes to tell the dear people of the prejudices; where more voices will join in a thunder ringing cheer for her orators; for the independent ticket and principles, or that will give better assurances of the good times coming when this contract the surance of the good times coming when this contract the surance of the good times coming the good times c when this country will be perfected and perpetuated by having the perfecting link welded into her constitution, establishing perfect equality and justice be-tween labor and capital.

T. G. FURGUSON. P. S. Stella Alliance now numbers nearly 200 members, and installed action of republican candidates on local lieves in independence to a man, and medicine of May 20th will taste like had the pleasure of reading several late that the eastern portion of the state compared with high license or free copies of THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, and could and should pay all the expenses of the campaign. T. G. F.

A. J. GUSTIN PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO THE STATE JOURNAL.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:-In B. & M. Journal of September 6th there is an editorial entitled "Some Interesting

Holdrege and Kimball will smile the wee hours of the morning. as they read in the great job-office daily how they have been fooled. We all know that the Journal and Mr. Kimball and Mr. Holdrege and their various gifted gang of hangers on have EXPLANATION ABOUT THE LAapplauded the "policy" of the old railroad commission and the majority of the present state board of transportation in making local rates too high, as they themselves confess, in order to keep the dear potentates from raising our through rates on us, just as they have done. Does the Journal mean to say that it is working for the people who are producers? Does it mean to imply that it is working a smooth game on the railroads while the railjob work as a club? The railroads are being fooled in issuing passes to the various G. O. P. candidates and officers to go out over the state and whip in the old time boys who whoop it up at so much a whoop. They patronize the job office of the State Journal for

another ever since it began to dawn upon the grey matter of its various colonels, that the Burrows, Van Wycks', played in making this day a success, Powers' and Kims' were likely to show to a majority of the voters of this state how they were being bled by the cormention.

I. N. LEONARD.

porations. The fact is the machine politician under name of the republican party, has had its capacious mouth closed over the official teat ever since the public cow in Nebraska had its first calf, and the cow has been held may reap the reward of our labors.

vote-and says it has been fooling the pathy with the laborer or farmer. railroads on high local rates.

Now notice how successful this scheme has been on keeping down through portion of the land of our country with-rates: On the 1st of August, 1890, out first swearing that he will defend who denounces the whole because the through rates were raised on all class freight. For instance through rates on against enemies from abroad or traitors one-tenth is worth more than nine. The merchandise to Lincoln from Chicago, at home. after Augut 1st, is:

1st class. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. A. B. C. D E 75, 63, 40, 32, 24, 31, 26, 21, 19, 18 And it was prior to that: 65, 55, 39, 29, 21, 28, 23, 18, 17, 16,

each of the ten classes of freight class and car rates, then it cost \$3.11, and now by letting these local rates alone it is reduced (?) to \$3.55. The roads always have reduced like the Chinaman reads-backwards. It may be by reduction they mean to reduce the surplus of the producer, if that is it it is a success. There has been an average raise on every pound of in freight on through business of about 15 per cent.

Another thing not generally understood. The railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission swore that the local haul was only about 10 per cent d the whole business. They remedy a that by making all through business local one, excepting at Omaha and Lin

To illustrate, the through rate, Chi cago to Lincoln on class one, a distanc of 550 miles, is now 75 cents per hur dred pounds. The local rate from Li coln to Kearney, a distance of 137 mile is 55 cents. Now to get the through ra cent haul and the 55 cent haul making \$1.30, and that is the through haul.

The sum of the through rate to t river (Omaha) added to the high los rate to any point in Nebraska, mak through rate to all poi in the state A local par here infers that the Alliance will not able to hire halls, and wonders w the farmers will do when it is too co to hold picnics? They are used to the cold and can hold a political pienic o

It is the soft gloved railroad people their innocent fives in work-shops, who will need more than a warm hall to keep the cold out. Next November will show how "weak-minded" zens. the people are. We have been weak minded and that is why so many are "paupers," but we are growing strong minded and can see a fox's tail over a job office fence across a mortgaged

bought, was not less than five millions ing that an injury to one is the concern vote against each other. That is only to added drop at a time to the goods he of an overcharge.

Why, in your table do you put in the same bracket and quote such insignificant points as Paola, Kan., a town ed flat by the captain's blows so they of about one thousand people, alongside of Omaha with its one hundred and did not get the second healing powders perscribed by our next president will forty thousand people—to show competing base of rates? peting base of rates?

The most ingenious plan for you to moon on high tides, or talk of the beauties of your atlas rather than of on G. O. P. platform, and corporation influence, for it will no more bear investigation than a cesspool bear the per-

Soon the various old party organizawar of 1861—of the homestead law, of pers were elected: President, Dr. R.E. the land grants and national banking

Journal's table shows. Government ownership and operation of the railways eliminating distance on the plan of the postal system is the soluion of all this question.

The Bee and Call and other reform papers please note the raise in rates and rates, just to see what the

Respectfully submitted, A. J. GUSTIN. Kearney, Neb., Sept. 7, '90.

THE ALLIANCE IN THAYER

COUNTY. HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 5, 1890. EDITOR ALLIANCE: Stoddard Alliance, Figures," which is as "interesting" to Thayer county, Nebraska, is in a healthy exact fact regarding transportation condition, every member zealous for the changes as a six legged calf could be to people's ticket. Mr. C. C. Burton has the state fair exhibit of regular calves. been nominated representative for this be the worst pulverized candidate in the powered to make platforms, or nomi-A calf with six leggs would show fifty county. He is a farmer of moderate state. I shall watch the campaign in nate candidates, but to appoint or proper cent of surplus of legs. The article means, of good ability, honest and has above referred to shows fifty per cent the people's interest at heart. Such a C. R. SREDMAN, of cunning, twenty-five per cent of jug- man must and shall be elected. Our glery, fifteen per cent of August first other county officers are all good, hon-raise in through rates and local added, est, worthy men, and should have the The Government and the Money Power. and the usual ten per cent of railroad support of every voter of this county. Thayer county Alliance convention met The State Journal's complaining of yesterday. You may depend upon it being called "corporation organ" and that the south part of Thayer county is "railroad organ" is like a peacock com-plaining of his tail showing when it is Our advice to the people of every part spread, and those names apply to that of the county is to work, work, work, organ as nothing else in words, can. that we may have a rousing victory on We "weak minded and malicious" peo- November 4th. I must not forget to ple can easily see how the State Journal say that Stoddard Alliance had a sucand Hons. Mr. Benton, Stern and Cow- cessfull picnic on the 2d, singing, speakdrey have been fooling the railroads by making them charge high local rates—the only rates we have any control over—and thus getting a low (?) through on the set of the 2d, singing, speaking, horseback parade with banners and flags, and last but not least, a dinner which President Harrison would not be apt to turn his nose up at, and rate. How those coy ducks, the Hons. at night our young folks danced until

pass it will show a good prefit. Success to the Farmers' Alliance and the people's ticket.

DAVID GILL. BOR DAY PARADE BY BRO.

I. N. LEONARD. AT HOME, Sept. 5, 1890. your editorial notes on Labor Day disjustice to our Alliance.

Neither Mrs. Leonard or myself are more entitled to special mention in connection with the display than any othgame on the railroads while the rail-roads stand over it with an order for job work as a club? The railroads are

day a success. The committee of arrangements was is still a small profit. Also that Mr. Mrs. John Dodds, Mrs. Wm. Aukerman, Mrs. Frank Drury, Mr. Auker- Sherman has taken the job of making it man, Miss Fannie Scarce, Mrs. Josie show "a good profit." That Mr. Sher-Sweitzer, Mrs. I. N. Leonard. Mr. F. man will succeed, backed as he is by the influence of such editorial contortions as the article I refer to above. Oh! no. How we apples swim!

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> The Alliance and Knights Breaking Up. We are breaking up our prairies to bloom and blossom that we ourselves

I. N. LEONARD.

We are breaking up the idea that many of us would wait a long time. In my alien laud grabbers shall hold a vast view it is only a crank who admits that the constitution of the United States other tenth does not. It is rarely that

the enemy of the laberer and producer. wrong for years in the indust id

We are breaking up pools, trusts, rings, syndicates and combines. our efforts of organization to protect strata of society stand "on" the lower;

streets of our cities.

PAT H. DRISCOLL.

Keep the Ball Rolling.

Blaine County Independents.

county, addressed the citizens of this

place Tuesday afternoon from an in-

the busy season there was a small turn-

on the first and third Saturday of each

FROM OUR OLD FRIEND, C. R.

STEDMAN.

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their money for the coming year.

a small profit. Should the Sherman bill

in circulation. But Harvey Fisk & Sons

ers, that even with a bond at 126 there

for seventeen years longer.

AN ELOQUENT AND ABLE LET-

TER FROM N. H. BLACKMER.

fore September 20th.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE: Through

R. I. EVANS.

Hartwell, Neb.

J. L. Overman.

partly that perfectly voiced our opinions great majority of the independent prin-We are breaking up the idea of main-taining the American house of lords as speedy execution. Things have gone We are breaking up the absurdity of and social structure. Let the people nature that labor should live on a pittance and capital roll in luxury. This superiority was entitled to special priv- and uplifting in its influence. We are breaking up the idea of rail- ileges. The higher strata should stand road corporations bringing Pinkerton beside, and never "on" the lower. It thugs and cutthroats to shoot down was never meant that a season or two

mines and factories, instead of going to common or neutral ground. The school and becoming intelligent citi- democrats can step onto it and not cease to be democrat; the republican can go comfort and good cheer. We are breaking up the idea of pay- there and not cease to be republican; the ing a woman less wages for doing a prohibitionist can go there and not give man's work, just because she is a wo- up his prohibition; the union laborer

let another set of candidates win the

can be there and be union labor still

election, and so defeat their principles. Principles are of practical use only as officers are elected to enact and enforce THE FIRST INDEPENDENT CLUB. Let every man who acknowledges that the principles of the independent people's movement are the most needful at

country join in this movement and work DUNNING, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special to ALLIANCE.]—C. D. Shrader, of Logan R.

REV. N. H. BLACKMER.

dependent standpoint. On account of New York State Conference of the People's Independent Party.

out, but all present were well pleased with the address. After the speaking EDITOR ALLIANCE:-In pursuance to a call to organize an independent peo-ple's party in the state of New York, in an independent club was organized and all present joined. The following offiine with the independent movement in many other states, a people's confer-Boaz; vice president, John C. Miner; ence assembled at the Empire House in secretary, George Downey; treasurer, the city of Syracuse, at 10 a. m., Sept. 3, 1890. The conference organized with The club is to be known as the Dun-Geo. C. Beecher, chairman; Charles A.

ning Independent Club, and is to meet Ford, secretary. As, under the call, the St. Louis compact is the unamended platform of the ndependent people's party of the state of New York; the adoption of the following resolutions was the only business of public importance transacted by the conference.

the kindness of Nebraska friends I have RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, The people of many states as an old wheel horse of the Alliance have organized new independent powho was in at the birth of the State Al- litical parties under various local names, liance nearly ten years ago, I cannot yet having a common purpose, and a help but feel proud of the grand organi- common national platform of princization and splendid state, congressional ples, popularly known as the St. Louis Let boys be boys, brave, loving and free, and county tickets the farmers have compact. We, as representatives of placed in the field. With such men as the independent voters of the state of that honest old farmer, Mr. Powers, for governor, the old war horse, Van Wyck, reaffirm our adhearence to the princithe cyclone, McKeighan, and Captain ples enunciated in said national com-Kem for congress the people will make pact, and the rules of party organizano mistake in electing them. If our re- tion laid down in the conference call, publican friend, Mr. Harlan, condescends and,

to meet McKeighan on the stump he will | Whereas. This conference is not emvide for the appointment of a provisional state committee to serve until their and women to strive after higher and successors shall be chosen under said rules; therefore be it,

state committee consist of the following the women of India. If any one feels We copy from the circular of Harvey members: Charles A. Ford, chairman. Resolved, That the chairman and "The Secretary of the treasury ansecretary of the provisional state comnounces that he is ready to redeem at mittee, are authorized to call an orgapar and interest to maturity \$20,000,000 nizing state convention whenever they more 41s if presented for payment bedeem it necessary, or a delegate state convention on or before Sept. 1, 1891. "The Secretary's offer enables holders

Resolved, That all vacancies in the of these bonds to get double interest on the chairman and secretary, as far as possible, with members of the Farmers' "Circulation based on "Fours" at cur-League, Farmers' Alliance, Grange, rent market rate, say about 126, with Patrons of Husbandry, and other kinmoney worth six per cent, shows still dred organizations.

address to the independent voters of "The net cost of exchanging for fours our state. would be only about twenty-two per

cent, and then you are fixed on a firm basis The above extracts show some inter- ance in our state at the earliest possible for a year. She has had about twenty esting points. First, the Nebraska date. farmer, who pays the interest, would the members of the state committee to wedge that means liberation to India's

like to know why a man who sells his take immediate measures to perfect a FRIEND BURROWS, DEAR SIR:-In obligation before it is due, and gets his thorough organization of the independyour editorial notes on Labor Day dis-play from Oak Valley you do a great in-play from Oak Valley you do a great innational bankers that there is no profit | 1891. G. C. BEECHER, CHARLES A. FORD, Sec.

Mr. Harlan Stand Up.

Where does Harlan stand on national stead of defining his position and praisman will succeed, backed as he is by ing their man are devoted to abusing daughter, a little widow fourteen years the influence of Wall street, there is lit- McKeighan and the thousand of honest hearted, hard working farmers and she should not go to a Christian woman Third, it will be noticed that these laboring men who are supporting him.

They do not even assail McKeighan's gentlemen propose to be "fixed on a views on national affairs, they simply firm basis for seventeen years," when confine themselves to ridicule of men their 41s are exchanged for 4s. It is quite who have mortgages on their farms. If her from it. questionable whether the people of this amount of even what is left of the recountry will tolerate the national banks publican vote in the second district it is time the voters were beginning to find that he was a member of the great anti-monopoly republican convention for a gweat papeh like the World-Ewald which was going to purify the party. to tie to. Where the fabmah made We would like to know where he stands is mistake this yeah is, in not defehing its first calf, and the cow has been held head and tail, by the State Journal and railroad corporation so that no flies would grow on her to draw the attention of the "weak-minded" people and tion of the "weak-minded" people and tion of the "weak-minded" people and hay to feed this cow upon. And hay to feed this cow upon. And and voting at the dictates of the bosses.

The Is Still Earnest in the Good Cause.

We would like to know where he stands on the tariff. Is it with the expressed sentiment of the west in favor of tariff reform and if so, why does he call himself a republican? Or is he in symbothers in the Alliance and others of the independent movement who saw my and hay to feed this cow upon. And and voting at the dictates of the bosses. now comes the State Journal in a leading editorial with a table of rates which table it wants used and that alone to eatch the farmer and laboring man's state or national, who are not in sym-

A Department for Home and Firesipe. Edited by Mrs. S. C. O. Upton.

"The corner stone of the Republic is the

THE HEARTHSTONE.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

The editor of the ALLIANCE gives handing over three-fourths of our crops rise in their might and put things to space this week to a new department, In other words to ship 100 pounds of for carrying the other fourth to marsome of the vital interests of its readidea is the remains of that old doctrine ers. It is to be broad in its field, and We are breaking up the idea of cor- that might constituted ownership. It is we shall cull, at will, in the gardens of porations stopping commerce at their own free will in order to put a stop to our efforts of organization to protect the shadow of slavery, that the higher trust we shall bring you nothing but these special benefits to the northeast our rights of providing for our wives and also of the doctrine that social what will be cheering, helpful, pure

> innocent women and children on the of poor crops should beggar families; and families mingle more for social own nearly one-half the wealth of the nor that a winter's inability to get work | chat and reading. Whatever can be done by father or mother or friend to make the evening hour more pleasant, ty-three states and several territories or to render yet more pure and sweet the child's remembrance of his home in nearly one-half of all the property in those easy hours after the evening lamps | the whole country? A-Yes. are lit, is a sacred service. The saloon with its coarse jest, laughter and oaths can hardly attract the boy who has learned to enjoy his home, if that home Q—What was the population of the be a proper type of an American home. whole country in 1888, and what the Give us ideal homes, where God's law population of the nine manufacturing

is reverenced, where motherhood is states and territories? A-The entire honored, childhood protected, and a population was 51,000,000, and of this kindly yielding of wills one to another the nine manufacturing states of Maine. is enforced, and we will easily settle all New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusquestions of government and all re- York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania forms, on the basis of justice and right- had 15,500,000, or less than one-third, eousness. We dare not be blind to the and the other states and territories had greatest evils that threaten the purity and peace of homes, and we would not that the 15,000,000 own as much of the willingly be indifferent to the smallest | wealth of the country as the 35,000,000. thing that would contribute to their A-Yes. A large portion of the wealth in other states and territories—not less

We are breaking up the idea of fold- All can come together freely on this nev- that we were speaking to the firesides homes, and we will continue to keep shift this ground within old party lines speak lovingly, intelligently and help-states and territories, \$20,000,000,000

"Boys Will be Boys."

"Boys will be boys." We resent the old say

BY HARLAN H. BALLARD.

Let it be heard, in excuse of our straying, Never again! Ours is a hope that is higher and clearer, this time for the general welfare of the Ours is a purpose far brighter and dearer, Ours is an aim that should silence the jeerer;

> "Boys will be boys" is an unworthy slander: Boys will be men! The spirit of Philip, in young Alexander, Kindles again.

As brightens about us the light of life's day, As the giory of manhood dawns on us, we say: We will be men! When "Boys will be boys" you exclaim, with

As the years of our young fly swiftly away,

It may be the boys with whom you used to go Considered wild oats not unpleasant to sow;

But how looks the harvest you hoped wouldn't Now you are men?

If their thoughts may be modest, their truth-

Boys will be boys?" Yes! if boys may be

Say it again! If boys will be beys such as boys ought to be-Boys full of sweet-minded, light-hearted glee-

Till they are men!

A Christian Land. We often mourn over evils that make our boast of being a Christian nation seem vain and idle, and yet, if there be a cause for profound thankfulness to be found anywhere, it is the fact of birth fluences as to give opportunity to men better conditions. Sad is the right of Resolved, That the said provisional oppression that has held, for long years, like opposing the advancement of women in freedom, education and power, they should look backward and downward, to the times and places where women have been, and are unenlightened, uneducated slaves. The TINWARE, provisional committee shall be filled by contrast would lead him to conclude GASOLINE STOVES, that the more you elevate womanhood, REFEIGERATORS. the more you elevate the race. The writings of Ramabai, the native worker BOLTS AND SCREWS, for the amelioration of the child widows Resolved, That G. C. Beecher issue an of India, wakes such thoughts as this, and makes one's heart throb with pity Rrsolved, That the chairman and sec- for the poor unfortunate ones who are retary of the state committee, provide | held in the bonds of such cruel superstifor the organization of a Citizens Alli- tion. Ramabai's school has been running

womanhood. She tells these incidents: An educated prince came to the school one day, not to see it, he proudly avertions before Feb. 1, 1891, and delegate red, but to give Ramabai a good scold-Second it is claimed all the time by county conventions before August 20, for widows!" he exclaimed contemptuously. "Of what use is it, and what right have the widows to wish for happiness and education? Those who have neither a husband or a son to care for are of no more value than street dogs issues? His friends are writing pictur-esque editorials in his behalf which inanimals. Another man, whose daughter old, to the school, proudly declared that to be taught Christianity, defile his caste and spoil his reputation. To prevent this he sold the poor child to lead an immoral life, and no one could redeem

THE DEAR FARMER.

"We love the deah fahmah," says the out what they are expected to vote for. World-Hitchcook as he cocks his Derby About all the voters know of Harlan is and twirls his walking stick, "but the

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THE RESULT OF THE PROTEC-TIVE POLICY.

A Whole Volume in a Few Words.

St. Louis Republic

The Republic's "Tariff Miscellany" today gave some pertinent extracts from the "Tariff Primer" of Mr. D. M. Grissom of Kirkwood, Mo., a most useful little pamphlet, which admirably explains the true effect of the protective

Q-You say the protective policy enriches the protective manufacturers at the expense of the masses of the peo-

ple? A-It does. section is estimated at \$600,000,000 a

As the evenings grow longer, the fire upon the hearthstone grows brighter, and families mingle more for social ing every year. O-How can this be? There are for-

> in the union; and do you mean to say that nine of these states actually own Q-What is the entire wealth of the

country? A-At the last census in 1880. t was estimated at \$43,642,000,000ov. r343,000,000,000.

states, and of the other twenty-nine etts, Connetticut, Rhode Island, New 35,500,000 or more than two-thirds.

Q-Surely you do not mean to say than \$4,000,000,000-is owned in the So we want the home lovers and home manufacturing states. This sum mustmakers to interest themselves in this therefore, be taken from one side and department. We would like to feel added to the other, and when it is done the account will stand thus: Wealth of the nine manufacturing states, \$23,ing our arms while we are losing our tral ground. But it is not possible to where the Alliance visits, and would 643,000,000; wealth of all the other This snews that the nine industrial states own over \$23,000.000,000 worth of the country's wealth, and the other states and territories \$20,000,000,000.

be correct, but it needs some explananation. What do you mean by saying that \$4,000,000,000 or one-sixth of the wealth in the other states and territories, is owned in the manufacturing states? Do not the other states and territories own all the property in them? For example, does not the people of Missouri own all the wealth in Missouri? A—They do not; they own only about three-fourths of it—perhaps not even

that much. Q-Who owns the other fourth? A-It is owned by the manufacturing states. Q-How? A-A large part of it is owned outright, and another part is held under mortgage—which is about the same thing,

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all of my stock, implements, a lot of hay and

40 Steers, 20 Cows and Calves.

8 Head Horses and colts. Plows, Harrows, Wagons, Buggles, Harness and everything found on a well-equipped

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We have received the followwe 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. Answer us, men!

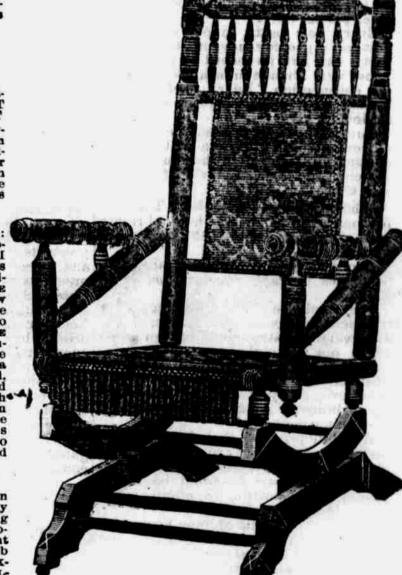
How old are those "boys?" Is their age, do you think,

Fifty or ten?

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