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POST OFFICE AT LINCOLN, NEB., June 18, 1889.
RECEIVED CERTIFICATE FROM THE ALLIANCE, a weekly newspaper, to be delivered at the post office, determined by the Third Assistant Post Master General to be a publication entitled "The Farmer," for the purpose of postage, and entry of it as such is so recorded made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged. ALBERT DICKERSON, Postmaster.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
Suggestions as to Farmers' Institutes by Chancellor Bessey, of the State University.

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 27, 1890.
EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE.—I have just had my attention called to the desirability of giving some instruction to people in the State who may wish to organize farmers' institutes. I have answered an inquiry this morning, and through my editorials this morning, to publish the substance of my suggestions.

We are unfortunate in this State that hitherto it has been impossible for us to secure such legislative action as would enable us to hold farmers' institutes in different parts of the State, as is done in some other States, notably Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, etc. For the last six years in the Industrial College of the State University (Agricultural College) we have made efforts to secure the passage of a bill which would give a small fund for farmers' institutes. We have co-operated with the State Agricultural Society in our efforts to have such bills passed, but the politicians evidently thought that the State could get along without the passage of the bills.

We will hope that the coming legislature will do something in this direction.

In the absence of any legislation, the best that can be done will be for each county or locality to organize, and to continue the institutes as simply local affairs. A number of the professors in the Industrial College have each year attended the institutes in different parts of the State. We are, however, so busy with our class-work that we can do no more than to get away for one or two lectures. We cannot remain away long enough to organize an institute. I would therefore suggest that a few who are interested get together and arrange to have a preliminary meeting in order to create an interest in the institute. In this preliminary meeting arrange to have one man talk on corn growing, another on stock for feeding, another on dairying, another on planting of fruit trees, etc. Then fix a time and place for the institute, and urge each man to prepare to talk or write upon his subject, and to come prepared to discuss the other papers. It will be best at first not to have the institute last more than three evenings and two days. That is, begin with an evening meeting, and have the meeting the two following days and evenings. If it is fully advertised, and the weather happens to be good, there will be no question as to the value of the institute.

If outside help is desired, in the absence of any State fund for paying expenses, it will be necessary to raise enough money to pay the actual traveling expenses of the lecturers. In some cases these are provided with railroad transportation, therefore the independent voter will reverse the principles of the Farmers' Alliance and favor the party of the State appropriation.

The provision for this expense is what the State appropriation is designed for, and in the efforts that have been made hitherto, the money asked has been for this purpose alone. It is impossible to secure men from a distance unless expenses are paid.

Probably no man in the State would think of making a charge for his services, but he cannot be asked to give his services free, and pay out from \$5.00 to \$20.00 for railroad fare and hotel expenses.

A couple of years ago, in conjunction with the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, I made a speech before a large audience in the state who could be called upon to deliver addresses and read papers. I have not time now to correspond with these persons and ask them whether they still hold themselves ready to render this service, but will venture to repeat the list.

S. C. Bassett, State Dairymen's Association—Dairying.

Lawrence Briner, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln—1. Grasses and forage plants. 2. Diseases of farm crops.

G. J. Carpenter, State Horticultural Society, Fairbury, Nebraska—Orchard planting.

J. B. Dismore, State Agricultural Society, Sutton, Nebraska—Stock growing.

D. L. Frothingham, Industrial College, State University, Lincoln—1. The horse's feet. 2. Skin diseases. 3. The teeth of a horse as a mark of age.

E. W. Furnas, State Agricultural Society, Brownville—1. Forestry. 2. General Agriculture.

M. L. Hayward, State Agricultural Society, Nebraska City—Horse breeding.

L. E. Hicks, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln—1. Irrigation. 2. The soils of Nebraska.

J. S. Kingsley, Agricultural Experiment Station—1. What is milk?

2. The egg and the chick.

E. F. Stephens, State Horticultural Society, Crete—Timber planting.

J. G. Smith, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln—1. The chemistry of the soils.

W. F. Taylor, State Horticultural Society, Omaha—Horticulture for Nebraska.

Peter Youngers, Horticultural Society, Geneva—Orchard management.

Correspondence should be had directly with each individual, and it will be necessary in most cases to give at least a month's notice in order that arrangements may be made, as all these are busy men. Yours very truly,

CHARLES C. BESSEY.

A WARNING AS TO THE STATE SENATE.

COOK, NEB., Sept. 26, 1890.

EDITOR ALLIANCE.—A few days ago I over-heard a couple of railroad politicians talking, and one of them said, "we will let the Alliance elect the county officers and members of the legislature; but we must see to it that they do not get into the senate. By doing this it will satisfy the dissatisfied in the party, nor will it affect our corporate interests to give them so much of a show; and besides that, we will stand a better chance of keeping them (the Alliance men) in the party; and before another

two years the Alliance will be dead as well as the fool farmers will. We will go to the polls in '92 and vote the ticket as solid as though there had never been an Alliance or people's ticket thought of."

I wonder if the people will allow this prophecy to become true. From further consideration of the said reports it is evident that they will do all in their power to produce this very effect, for they say, "our plan is to elect the senators and members of congress by trading with democrats and we will vote for Boyd with the understanding that if there is any legislation that is obnoxious to us, Boyd is to use the veto power again." Of course it is understood that the senator being republican will concur in the same bill that gives d—d grangers a pretty good show—but Boyd must veto them. Then we can say to the idiots this is what you get for running off after false gods. See what republicans have done. This legislation that you have been asking for of the senate gave it to you, and this democratic governor has vetoed it. Had you stood by the republican party you would have had what you asked for. Now come back to your friends. The republican party the only party that will look after your interests. And you see, we have got them, they will flock back like lost sheep and at the same time we have sandbagged the democrats, so the old political ship will have fair sailing again. Anything to break up this people's movement. I tell you it has got to be done or else we are gone. There is no doubt but that the farmers have good reasons for complaint, but what of that? Every one cannot be millionaires, and of what good is it to a farmer or laborer to have any more than enough to keep comfortable? I tell you, sir, it is all right sir for the rich and moneyed corporations to control legislation and governmental affairs, so they can take care of the products of labor and hold it in reserve in case of some dire calamity befalls the nation. The fool farmers and laborers don't know enough to take care of the politics of the law, were such that they could not understand the proposition, and I tell you, I hope that none will be changed so that they will have a chance. But I tell you for a fact that if they ever get laws enacted that will enforce the carrying out of these three demands of the people's platform on land transportation and finances, they are going to have pretty near all they produce in the future, and millionaires will grow beautifully less. So you see it stands us in hand as politicians to work with the moneyed class. You see we make our money out of politics and that is a d—d hard work; and the capitalists can well afford to pay us big money to deceive the people and keep them in ignorance. But there are a few shrewd ones who have caught us in our racket, and they are making us a deal of trouble, but we are getting in such shape that we will do well.

AN OLD SOLDIER—REPUBLICAN.

AN ADMIRABLE LETTER FROM MRS. KELLIE.

HARTWELL, Sept. 24, 1890.

EDITOR ALLIANCE.—The rally at Hastings was a great success, exceeding all expectations. The crowd was lovely and everything passed off enthusiastically. The crowd was immense, equalled only by a state re-union. Adams county is ours. No power on earth can defeat the people there this fall. Doubtless you will receive full reports from more competent pens of the grand speeches of Powers, McKeighan, Prof. Jones and others, so I will not dwell on the contrary, notwithstanding. So stop cracking your party lash, for it will do no good.

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