# THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN NEB, SATURDAY, APR. 11, 1891.

MENTAL CALL.

Issued for a National Conference at Cincinnati, February 23.

### Postponed to May 19. 1891 .- Cincinnati Will Extend a Hearty Welcome

t is now Signed by Representatives from over Twenty States, and will Meet on the Day set. Pay no Attention to Reports It is now Signed by Representatives from

CONFERENCE.

WHEREAS, In unity there is strength, therefore it is desirable that there should be a Union of all the variously named organizations that stand on common ground.

To this end, the individuals from of all progressive reformers, make this this National Union Conference, and call for a National Conference to be composed of delegates from the following organizations, namely: The Independent Party.

The People's Party, by its representatives

The Union Labor Party, by its representatives

The late Federal and Confederate soldiers, by their representatives-The Farmers' Alliance, North and

South

The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Asso-

- ciation.
- The Citizens' Alliance. The Knights of Labor. The Colored Farmers' Alliance-

And all other Industrial Organizations that support the principles of the St. Louis Agreement of December, 1889. Each state organization to send one delegate from each congressional district, and two from the state at large; and each district organization to send and each district organization to send not less than three delegates, and each county organization not less than one below that the shown according to the people. We do not believe that the county organization not less than one people. We do not believe that the delegate-to be chosen according to the National or State Officers of the Farm delegate-to be respective organization during the month of January, 1891; (see B. A., Federation of Labor, or any other time changed last call), also that the editor of each newspaper is hereby in-vited as a delegate, that has advocated the principles of the St. Louis Agree-ment and supported the candidates nominated thereon in 1890.

The delegates to meet in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Monday, the 23d day of February (postponed to May 19), 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of forming "A National Union Party," based upon the fundamental ideas of Finance. Transportation. Laboration is the views of the base of the bas

THE ORIGINAL AND SUPPLE- Washington, in 1892, and then cry out -its "too late" to organize. "stick" to your "old parties"-but they (the people) knowing their rights, demand leaders, with the courage and honesty to come out and lead the independent

movement. It means that the masses of the people are ready to move (with their bal-lots) on the hosts of Plutocracy; that they (the people) are not enemies-only have minor differences, that can be easily compromised when brought to-

that this Conference has been Abandoned This Conference will undoubtedly formulate a declaration and platform of ar Postponed. Large Delegations from a Majority of the States now Assured. The call is broad guage and invites all who have stood up for independent political action on the great questions of Finance, Transportation, Labor and Land. It is as follows: THE ORIGINAL CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONFERENCE. tion in '92. adopt a party name, and with the help of the people put the new party candidates who will represent them, into Congress and the White House in '92. With this end in view, we invite the National, State, District, local officers and delegates from all invarious states whose names are hitherto dustrial organizations demanding revarious states whose names are introduced dustrial organizations demanding the signed in accordance with recent sug-gestions of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, and the general wish

> take counsel of each other for the common good. Come from the North, East, West and South: let us "bury section alism" and inaugurate the work, that will unite our people in name and fact. This Conference as the calls imply must be a Peoples' National Conference free from the rule or control of any one of the several industrial organizations or their leaders, who will meet and agree to co-operate together in a new National Union Party for the best in-terests of the industrial forces, on the farms, in the workshops and mercan-tile pursuits in towns and cities. In view of the condition of the agricultural and other classes of labor, patent to all men not afflicted with "selfish partisan "home and liberty" to come together, take counsel of each other and lay the foundations for a "new political home" outside of the corrupt democratic and organization, has the right to bind the to their political action, or has any right to prevent local assemblies of any organization from taking such action as they choose to exercise in the selection of delegates to this Conference, and we invite and desire the presence of dele

based upon the fundamental ideas of press the views of the largest number *Finance, Transportation, Labor and Land*, in the various industrial and reform orand the transaction of other legitimate business in furtherance of the work tended for a K. of L. meeting, a Trades already begun by these organizations, Union gathering, or a Farmers' Alliance preparatory to a united struggle for country and home, in the great political meeting of all, for the best interests of conflict now pending that must decide. who, in this country, is the sovereign-roads, and local arrangements at Cincinnati, will be announced at the earli est possible moment and mailed to the reform and labor press throughout the SUPPLEMENTAL OFFICIAL CALL ISSUED BY THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE OF KANSAS, FROM TOPEKA, FEB. 7TH. to undefsigned at Terre Haute, Ind., at

GOT A DIVORCE. But They Concluded Not to Avail Themselves of the Document.

In the dressing-room of a happy married woman who lives in a mansion there stands in a conspicuous corner a small ebony casket with silver trimmings, says the New York Times. It is locked and has not been opened for

ten years. Few know its history, which is one full of romance and also of food for reflection for those on whom the marriage yoke bears heavily. A little over ten years ago the occupants of this home were married. The wife had been brought up in a luxurious home and was a member of gay social circles. The husband was equally rich in worldly possessions, but with no liking for the round of society's pleasures. His young bachelorhood had been passed in independent club life and the sober enjoyments of his books and pictures, for which he had a strong taste. The honeymoon

content appeared on the horizon of their lives. It grew rapidly and soon obscured the sun of their wedded happiness. They mutually fretted under the strain of the marriage bonds. He disliked to be dragged to receptions and balls, and she chafed over his library inclinations and wanted to keep the house gay with guests and incessant going and coming.

At last the explosion came, and after a full and free discussion it was mutually agreed that they should separate. As there was no legal grounds of divorce in this state they journeyed tdgether beyond the Ohio and consulted counsel. The pliant laws of the west oree. They remained away long enough to acquire statutory residence, and on a certain day a decree was duly granted severing the marital chains. The lawyers in handing each a copy of the decree explained to them that, although granted by the court, it would not take effect. and was so much waste paper until entered and filed in the clerk's office of the county where the court was held. The lawyers' fees were paid and each took the parchment. Both felt free and independent, but each hesitated to put the final seal to the transaction. By a common decision arrived at separately it was settled to return to New York, whence the decrees could be mailed for proper fil ing.

The return trip was on the same train. A conversation arose on the subject of their changed relations. Their newly acquired freedom put a different phase on the discussion. Explanations and expressions of opinion were more tolerant in the face of restraint removed. Concessions, which a false dignity prevented hitherto, were now broached as possible had they remained man and wife. In the end it was discovered that it was not the tie itself which was galling and un-



"the Citizen or the Dollar."

All papers friendly to this movement will please publish this call.

SUPPLEMENTAL OFFICIAL CALL

KANSAS, FROM TOPEKA, FEB. 7TH. A NEW PARTY.

WHEREAS, Many efforts are being made to educate the people to break the chains of corporate monopoly enforced by twenty five years of class regislation, and believing that a General Confer-ence should be held to arrange a union as all reformers who can federate upon a platform demanding relief on the issues of currency, land and transporon these reform issues, and to make such arrangements for the political onflict of 1892 as such Conference may deem best; therefore

hereby unite and call a General Conference of reformers to meet at Cincinnati Ohio, on May 19, 1891, to adopt a plateach Alliance, Assembly and Associaeach reform paper belonging to the re-

form press association. Note.-By action of the State execsend delegates to the Conference

The American Federation of Labor. Trades Unions and Trades Assemblies, by their representatives.

by their representatives.

The Nationalists, by their representa- *Resolved*, That the basis for representtives

tation at this Conference should select shall be: Thirty delegates at large from delegates as soon as possible, and for- each state and territory, to be appointed ward names and postoffice address to by the governor thereof; one delegate C. A. Power, Terre Haute, Ind., for from each county to be appointed by registry

by the Citizens' Alliance of Kansas, tional delegate for each 10,000 or frac broadens the representation, which it is tion thereof, to be appointed by the hoped all friends of the Conference will mayor thereof; ten delegates from each notice and proceed at once to elect dele- board of trade chamber of commerce or gates in accordance. Ten from each other commercial organization, to be istrict at large, wherever any of the selected by such bodies as they may organizations exist, named in the origi- elect; that all railroad companies oper nal cali; also additional delegates from ating west of the Mississippi river shall each county organization, as provided in the original call, and the editors and that they be exmestly urged to be reppublishers of newspapers engaged in resented, to the end that a just under-the work of reform as advocated by the standing may be reached between the organizations above named.

OBJECTS OF THIS CONFERENCE.

As thre exists some misunderstanding regarding the objects of this National Conference, within the present year, the undersigned having been delegated o look after arrangements for the same. will say, that primarily it means the formation of a new party of the people, on the lines of reform now advocated the industrial organisations for relief from the unjust financial legisla-tion of the last thirty years. It means a ringing protest by the people against the "dilatory policy" of leaders who are dent political action-but would have them comain passive--until their enemies in the demo-republican party, have references with stamp, fortified themselves at every crook and turn of the road that leads towards

the earliest day possible. Very respectfully. C. A. POWER.

ACTING FOR SIGNERS TO CALL. Terre Haute, Ind., March 28, 1891.

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress DENVER, Col., March 27, 1891.

EDITOR ALLIANCE: The Commercial tation, to arrange a systematic plan for Congress which is to convene in this the education of the industrial classes city on the 19th of May will be the first organized effort toward uniting the country west of the Mississippi river. for the promotion of the general wel-We, as friends of such Conlerence, fare of the states and territories included in this great natural division of our country. It will not be a political meet form and make such arrangement for ing in a partisan sense, but will be comthe conflict of 1892 as the Conference posed of representatives who will labor may deem fitting. Representation to be the 'National and State officers of to bring about a union of strength of that generally prevailling sentiment tion, ten delegates from each county or among the people of the west, that the district organization of such bodies, and great country lying west of the Missisthe editors and business managers of sippi river and the questions of peculiar interest to it, have been ignored or unjustly treated by the national congress We appeal to you through the columnative committee, Peoples' Party of Indi- of your paper to arouse interest in the ana, the following organizations are commercial Congress and urge the se-included in the call, and requested to lection of the best possible representa-

tives from your county, city and state. Respectfully, OLNEY NEWELL, Assistant Secretary

The meeting at Galveston alluded to The Federation of Railway Employes, in the above letter provided for the basis of representation by the adoption of

All organizations desiring represen- ation for future sessions of this congress the county commissioners thereof, one It will be observed that the call issued delegate from each city, and one addibe entitled to two delegates each, and people and the great transportation ines of the west and southwest.

Why she demurced. Your image floats as gracefully Upon my revery's placid tide. 'll call you 'Duckie,' dear,'' said he, With look of one beatilind The maiden shrank in manner cor. Then answored in a pleading key,

Oh, don't! 'Twill make me think, dear bay

That you are making 'game' of me."

A bright boy wanted in every school district and town in Nobraska, to nall talking "around and about" indepen- up signs, distribute circulars, etc. A permanent position and good wages will be given to the boy that sends best

UNION DISTRIBUTING AGENCY. 1915 O street. Lincolu, Neb. bearable, but the fact that it was a tie, binding fast and permanently.

The separation never took place. The decrees were locked in the casket, the casket stood in the husband's library, but as years went on occasional was sent up stairs to the wife's room, agent. HATCH BROS., who in turn tired of it, and it was 40-3m Gord who in turn tired of it, and it was tucked in a corner of the dressingroom. But it still exists, and there are those who will say that it holds in its happiness of that home.

The British Miners' Lot.

The discussion of the Miners' Eight a long and critical letter of opposition from C. M. Percy, one of the best know British mining engineers.

In the course of this letter, which appears in several of the English technical journals, Mr. Percy draws this picture of the miners' condition, past and present.

were badly worked and badly ventilated, and men and women and children worked like beasts of burden twelve and fourteen hours every day, the national sentiment was aroused, but now all is different.

"No female can be employed underground, and no boy can be employed for more than a limited number of hours per day and per week. Perfect ventilation and every provision for safety is compulsory by law. Inspectors of mines devote their time to seeing that everything that tends to safety is provided, and they have power to enter mines prosecute owners and managers for sins of omission and commisgrown-up men in all the collieries of the United Kingdom do not exceed forty-eight per week, including time for meals."

#### ---The Mystery of History.

It is a slight matter, perhaps, but a a time like this everything about Columbus is of interest. When he broke the end of the historical egg to make it strong enough to stand and thus prove him the discoverer of America, wasn't it a good thing it was fresh? And what world have happenad to our country if Christopher hada's thought of this expedient? ....

#### Fiji Superstition.

The inhabitants of the Interior of the Fiji Islands will not partake of food while there is a cloud in sight. especially if the cloud lies in the west, fearing that the "Great Air Whate," whose bellowing (thunder) is often heard in that country, will pounds for such lereverance.

## If Mood.

A dying reporter in Providence wrote his last will on a paper collar with a load powell, and it stand to be admitted to probate. Perhaps the reason of it, however, was bedrause he only had a pair of boots to will away

White Prymouth Rock \$1. each; Tokaoas Green \$4, per patr; also eags in someor from White Guiness, Pokts Ducks at \$1. per

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