

The Farmers' Alliance, Published Every Saturday by THE ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO.

J. M. THOMPSON, Editor. J. BURROWS, Business Manager. In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea...

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Address all business communications to Alliance Publishing Co. Address matter for publication to Editor.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CORNER 11TH AND M STREETS, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

THE LEADING INDEPENDENT PAPER IN THE STATE. J. BURROWS, Editor. J. M. THOMPSON, Business Manager.

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Richard's Crown... 1.50. The above books for sale at this office and most post paid on receipt of price as follows:

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"He who falls for labor enters a grave already illumined by the dawn."—Victor Hugo.

THE ALLIANCE poetry department contains this week a choice gem from Mrs. Miriam C. Buck, entitled "The Proud Politician."

The Bee says that it went up in the American market as soon as the McKinley bill was passed, but declares that trusts were to blame for that calamity, and not the tariff bill.

The Fullerton Post proudly publishes this line under its title head: "The only democratic paper in Nance county."

The St. Paul Great West publishes this motto in a conspicuous place in every issue of its paper: "Forfeiture is in force in Minnesota and not a solitary dollar has left the state—nor does the braggart intend to move."

A prominent figure and an enthusiastic worker for a third party in the Cincinnati conference was Jesse Harper of Illinois. Mr. Harper enjoys the distinction of having nominated Abraham Lincoln in the convention the first time the republicans are more numerous these days in the people's party than in the stalwart railroad republican ranks.

One result of the people's movement has been the coinage of a new word, "pollicy." It is derived from politics, plutocracy and aristocracy. This tri-bred monster has combined his final effort under one title, and will meet death on the battle field of the ballot.

Joseph Elwell, a prominent lawyer and politician of Bassett, Rock county, managed the Third district last fall against Kean, declaring that this country wanted honest dollars made of honest silver without it. This plus gentleman saw languishes in the Douglas county jail awaiting trial before the United States court on the charge of making counterfeit money.

TO PROHIBITION ENTHUSIASTS.

Every effort possible was made by the old party ringsters at Cincinnati to cause the national union conference to record itself as opposed to prohibition and in favor of whiskey.

On the other hand every reasoning man knows that the whisky traffic holds within its vice-like grip both the republican and democratic parties.

THESE NON-PARTISAN JUDGES. The republicans have suddenly become very non-partisan. They see the handwriting on the wall, and they're going to hedge this fall.

ROSEWATER AS ANDRIANO. Rosewater has by practical demonstration found that the farmers of Nebraska are through with the Bee.

THE REPUBLICAN PLAN IN LINCOLN. Mr. S. J. Kent, an independent, was recently elected to the position of secretary of the Lincoln Board of Education.

THE NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION WAR. The newspaper circulation war between the Bee and the World Herald has been settled and the result is unfavorable to both of them.

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THE TARIFF ON TIN.

The supporters of the McKinley tariff inquiry have been shouting long and loud about the great tin plate industry which has grown up in this country in consequence thereof.

THE OLD SOLDIER RACKET. The republican newspapers are still industriously disseminating the information throughout the country that a convention of independent editors in Kansas adopted a resolution denouncing the G. A. R. in strong terms.

A CASE OF EXPEDIENCY. The combined monopolies of this country have placed a law upon the statute books of the United States which provides that the treasurer may pay the interest on our national debt, or the out-standing bonds which is the same thing, one year in advance, and not even the interest on the interest is deducted for that time.

MR. COYLE WOULDNT SIGN. Considerable publicity has been given to the discharge of Mr. John R. Coyle as agent of Elkhorn road at Dwight, Nebraska.

WANT AN EXTRA SESSION. A very large portion of our independent exchanges are demanding an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of passing a railroad freight rate law.

REPUBLICAN ADVICE TO GOV. THAYER. Will Governor Thayer call an extra session of the legislature and include in it, the demand for the enactment of a just railroad law?

A STAIN ON THE SUPREME COURT. The most facts may never be brought out, but the impression made upon the people that the supreme court was involved in a devilish conspiracy to defeat justice and prevent intended anti-monopoly legislation will never be erased.

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PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

More Din Than Tin. We hear every day of the great things the tin plate manufacturers are doing in the line of talk, but the Iron Age, a rabid protectionist paper, doubtless tells the truth when it asserts that tin plate manufacture is practically accomplishing nothing in this country but artificial noise.

The Alliance man is in it. Fat Cleveland is the Democrat man. The Republican man is Blaine; The Alliance man is not yet groomed. But he'll get there just the same.

The Brighter the Moon Shines, the More the Dogs Howl. We saw a dog run across a ten-acre lot and bark at the cars. The cars did not seem to care, but the dog reminded us of some men who are barking at the Alliance.

Oppression of Capital. It is not hatred against capital, but hatred against its oppression, that is the saving watchword of the toilers, who are preparing to do away with the present oppressive system of industry.

They're not Eastern Dudes. The "upper ten" of Washington are considerably disappointed in their estimate of the Alliance congressman from the West. Instead of seeing "wild and woolly cow-boys," they found them to be walking encyclopedias upon the questions of finance, land, and transportation.

A Joke on the Railroads. It would be a great joke upon the railroads and the politicians if Governor Thayer should call the legislature together and should approve whatever legislation on the railroad question they might pass.

Rises to Inquire. The question now is: Will Governor Thayer call a special session of the legislature to give the over-burdened farmers some protection against railroad robbery? It is now in his power to show his good will and sympathy for the people.

An Honest Confession, Etc. If during the last few years, the republican press instead of pandering to the dictates of corrupt leaders, had boldly and honestly contended for purity and justice in politics, we would not now find ourselves in such a sorrow condition as a party.

Wants Calf Hastings Bounced. We only wish the old man (Thayer) had the power to bounce that calf Hastings from the office of Attorney General which he has disgraced, and we think our cup of joy would in that case be about full.

Why These Vitriolic Fusillades of Ridicule? Does any member of our Order who was formerly a republican but is now voting for "Bettie and the babies" think that this reform revolution is a democratic trick? If so, just let him select a dozen of the leading democrat papers of the South and observe the vitriolic fusillade of ridicule, misrepresentation and abuse which they are pouring into our Order, its officers and principles.

A Stain on the Supreme Court. The most facts may never be brought out, but the impression made upon the people that the supreme court was involved in a devilish conspiracy to defeat justice and prevent intended anti-monopoly legislation will never be erased.

Republican Advice to Gov. Thayer. Will Governor Thayer call an extra session of the legislature and include in it, the demand for the enactment of a just railroad law? Gov. Thayer now owes nothing to the republican leaders, or "party bosses."

New Railroad Project. LIMA, O., May 28.—C. H. Fahlert, president of the Columbus and Milwaukee road, has disposed of a large block of his holdings to the Norfolk and Western people, who have a line nearly completed to Ironton, O., where they connect with the Scioto Valley road into Columbus.

World's Fair Traffic. CHICAGO, May 28.—At a meeting of the general freight agents of the Chicago east-bound lines the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That it be the sense of the Chicago committee that upon all traffic for the world's Columbian exposition the lines will make delivery at current rates established on all such traffic direct to their various connections with the Illinois Central road, the latter company to accept the same for delivery at present rates and to assume payment and collection of charges, if any.

News Roads Soaring for Coal. MARION CITY, Ia., May 28.—The strike of the coal miners of the state may soon be settled or a number of the railroads will suffer seriously for it. The Iowa Central can stand the strain for a few weeks yet, but the Milwaukee supply is already exhausted. Work being resumed in the Illinois mines has helped matters east of the Mississippi, but the Iowa lines have been supplied from the Iowa mines and this is entirely shut off.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Congressman Ken and J. W. Coulter, of Adams county, called at the ALLIANCE office Friday last on their return from Cincinnati. They were very enthusiastic over the convention.

Mr. J. Burrows, editor of this paper, left Cincinnati for New York and Connecticut after the close of the convention, and will spend some time visiting in those states.

Col. A. L. Bixby, the talented editor of the Platte County Sentinel at Columbus, was a pleasant caller at the ALLIANCE office Saturday. The Sentinel has recently become an independent paper, having grown weary of republican corruption, whereat the republican press is very angry.

The "Alliance" party may be a democratic side-show as the republicans allege, but if it is the democrats seem to be in mortal terror lest it shall eclipse the main circus. Listen to the wall of the New York Sun, a democratic paper: The conference, congress, or confabulation which began at Cincinnati yesterday includes the largest variety of cranks, corner-grocery economists, ploughshare socialists, out-at-the-elbows politicians, thinkers with a screw loose, and patriots waiting for something to turn up, that has ever been an exhibition.

After twenty years of hard and incessant service in the editorial harness I start out to-day on a European tour of observation and recreation, from which I hope to return by the middle of September.—E. Rosewater in Bee, May 28th, being about two columns of explanations in full.

It might have been shortened to this: "The fire is getting too heavy, I've got to run."—E. Rosewater, bound for Europe.

DRESSED BEEFRATES.

Eastern Roads and Shippers Hold Another Conference on the Subject. Resolutions Adopted at the Freight Agents' Conference—The Tourist Rate Problem—To Build the Bloomfield Line—New Railroad Project.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Whether the eastern roads will succeed in an arrangement of the dressed beef, live stock and provision traffic from Chicago to the seaboard is still an enigma. Another conference on this subject was held at the rooms of the Central Traffic association. It was called by the committee of shippers appointed at the former meeting, and among the prominent packing house representatives were those of Nelson Morris, Swift & Co., Hammond & Co., Armour & Co., S. W. Allerton and the North Packing and Provision company of Boston. Letters from other prominent shippers were received, the majority of which recorded the votes of the writers in favor of the movement. It was decided, however, that it would not be wise for the Chicago shippers to go into this scheme without the co-operation of their competitors at other important points, and it was agreed that if a division of business were put into effect by the eastern roads it should be made to apply from other shipping centers and gateways as well as from Chicago.

The result of the conference was a resolution to send communications to the shippers of other important points asking them to appoint committees to meet the Chicago committee at some future date with a view of defining definitely whether they should co-operate with the others in sustaining an east-bound blind pool.

Tourist Rates. CHICAGO, May 26.—The lines in the Western Passenger association did not find smooth sailing when they met to fix summer tourist rates. The agreement entered into by the Chicago and Alton, the Wabash and the Burlington to the effect that no rates for tourists between any points should be less than 80 per cent of the standard round trip rates, was quietly set down upon by Chairman Finley, who ruled that the managers of individual lines had no right to make independent agreements of that kind. Accordingly the matter was submitted to a vote of the entire association, but it could not be settled because some of those present were not authorized to vote on the question. The Alton made additional trouble by refusing to allow reduced rates to eastern points reached by the Michigan Central, the Lake Shore and other lines participating in the boycott, thus making tourist rates impossible on eastern points except those reached by the Grand Trunk direct.

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FIVE NEW JUDGES.

Probable Appointments for the Land Claims Court. GEN. RAUM WILL RESIGN. Ex-Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania Named as His Successor—Pension Office Irregularities—Harrison's Speeches.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The new court to adjust private land claims in the west where the old Spanish grants still cloud titles, will be announced the coming week. It will be composed of three Republicans and two Democrats. An announcement of the full court would have been Saturday but for the fact that a hitch occurred over the Democratic selections. This part of the work was supposed to have been finished, but at the last moment it was discovered that the Democrats who have been named were not qualified. The discovery caused a postponement. Fresh timber was called for. As soon as the president can pick out two acceptable Democrats the full court will be announced. The members will be asked to qualify and organize for work. The three Republicans selected for the new court are said to be ex-Representative Payson of Illinois, ex-Representative Thompson of Ohio, and a Kansas man, but not ex-Representative Peters, as was at one time reported. In giving two of these five judgeships to the Democrats the president has been more liberal than they expected. The south will get one, and perhaps both of the places if available candidates are presented. The president is, however, insisting on high-class material from which to make the selections.

Supreme Court Decisions. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The supreme court of the United States adjourned until the second Monday in October. A large number of decisions, several of them of general importance, were rendered by the court. The most important case decided was that of John M. Wilkerson, sheriff of Shawnee county, Kansas, against Charles H. Rober. This is one of the original package cases and it came to the supreme court on an appeal from the Kansas United States circuit court. Rober was the agent at Topeka, Kan., for a Kansas City, Mo., liquor firm. Last year he offered for sale, beer and whisky in original packages. Rober was arrested for violating the Kansas prohibition law, but the United States circuit court for Kansas released him on a writ of habeas corpus. The Kansas authorities then brought the case to the supreme court on an appeal. The court reverses the circuit court and remands the case for further proceedings.

A Briton Demands Indemnity. ANISTON, Ala., May 26.—Wm. Bernard, a subject of Queen Victoria, living near Anniston, wants indemnity from the United States government for a recent assault upon himself. About a month ago Bernard had a difficulty with two brothers named Hudson, who live in the same community with himself. A day or two later he was sick and confined to his bed. While unable to get up one of the Hudsons and a friend called at his house for the purpose of a settlement, and learning that Bernard was sick, a load of buckshot was fired into his bed; but he escaped by rolling off and crawling under the bed just in time to save himself. Hudson and the other party left the community at once and have not returned. Bernard got well, and a day or two ago addressed a letter to Governor Jones of Alabama, and one to the British minister at Washington, calling on them to secure for him redress for the injury to his feelings and the danger to his life. The cause of the trouble was a personal matter.

Investigation in the Pension Office. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Assistant Secretary Bussey and commissioner Raum instituted an investigation at the pension office into the charges preferred against Maj. Barker, chief of the record division, for appropriating money to his personal use, which was raised for the widow of a clerk, recently deceased; and also against J. M. Donahue, who on orders of the pension office, had a money order not employed in the office. The bulk of the testimony showed that Barker never had the money belonging to the widow in his possession. The conclusion of the investigation was that the money order of Barker, but the charges against Donahue were fully substantiated by the testimony.

Commissioner Raum Will Resign. WASHINGTON, May 26.—There is ground for stating that the President and Pension Commissioner Raum have arrived at an understanding, and that the commissioner will resign about the first of August or September. It is felt that Gen. Raum has been to a degree the victim of circumstances. The disposition is to deal with him as considerately as possible, but at the same time the judgment is that a change ought to be made. The name of Ex-Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, is suggested for the place, and if he can be induced to accept it he will probably succeed Gen. Raum.

Harrison's Speeches. WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Harrison's speeches, made during his recent southern and western tour are being prepared for book form. They will be used as campaign literature as well as models for public speakers. Each speech will have an introduction, giving the circumstances of the visit and the details of the reception. Mr. John S. Sharver, who as correspondent of The New York Mail and Express, preceded the president just one day on his entire trip, is compiling the work.

Christian Missions Filled. SHANNON, May 26.—The Christian missions at Nankin have been attacked and pillaged by natives. The anti-foreign movement, fomented by secret societies, is causing great alarm at twenty ports.

Capt. O'Shea Divorced. LONDON, May 25.—The divorce granted Capt. O'Shea in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Kate O'Shea six months ago was made absolute.

The Florida Fight. TALLAHASSEE, May 28.—Debate on Yancy's motion to adjourn sine die was kept up till after midnight, but the Call men at last succeeded in getting a vote on the motion and it was carried—49 to 2. This is the first time since Call's withdrawal from the caucus that his friends say that he can pull 53 or 56 votes on the final session of the legislature, and thus predict his election by a majority of three or four votes.

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