

## Speakers' Appointments

J. W. EDGERTON.  
Oct. 12 O'Neill " 13 Valentine  
" 14 Chadron " 15 Chadron  
" 17 Albion " 19 Lincoln  
" 20 David City " 21 Ossola  
" 22 Seward " 23 Crete  
" 24 Geneva " 25 Clay Centre  
" 27 Hastings " 28 Minden  
" 29 Alma " 30 Maxon  
" 31 Red Cloud " 2 Hebron

JAY BURROWS.  
Oct. 10 Nelson " 12 Superior  
" 13 Riverton " 14 Re'b'n City  
" 15 Wilsonville " 16 Beaver City  
" 19 Valparaiso " 20 David City  
" 21 Chapman " 22 Doniphan  
" 23 Shelton " 24 Kearney

CONGRESSMAN McKEIGAN.  
Oct. 12 Wahoo " 12 Mead p. m.  
" 13 Papillion " 14 Omaha  
" 15 Ashland " 16 Plattsmouth  
" 17 Weep'g Wat'r " 19 Lincoln  
" 20 Sterling " 21 Syracuse  
" 23 Genoa " 24 Pi'te Cent'e  
" 28 Tecumseh

W. H. DECH.  
Oct. 10 Nellig " 13 O'Neill  
" 14 Chadron " 15 Chadron  
" 16 Pierre " 17 Wakefield  
" 19 Cortland " 20 Branton  
" 21 Pawnee City " 22 Falls City  
" 23 Auburn " 24 Neb. City  
" 26 Aurora " 27 Grand I'ld  
" 28 Loup City " 29 St. Paul  
" 30 Scotts " 31 Ord

O. M. KEM.  
Oct. 12 Wahoo " 13 Strom'b'rg  
" 14 Aurora " 17 Albion  
" 19 Lincoln " 15 Cntr'l City  
" 16 Fullerton

HON. J. H. POWERS.  
Oct. 16 Winside Oct. 16 Ponca  
" 3 Randolph " 17 Hartington  
" 5 Plainview " 19 Gr'd Island  
" 7 Piger " 20 Ravenna  
" 10 Milford " 21 Litchfield  
" 19 to 14 Des " 22 Broken Bow  
Moines, Iowa " 23 New Helena  
Oct. 15 Dakota City Neb. " 26 Kearney

S. H. SORNBURGER.  
Oct. 5 Ewing Oct. 6 Atkinson  
" 7 Bassett " 8 Ainsworth  
" 10 Creighton " 12 Winside  
" 13 Emerson " 14 Pender  
" 15 Lyons " 16 Tekamah  
" 17 Arlington " 19 Cozad  
" 20 Gothenburg " 21 Ogallala  
" 22 Chappell " 23 Sidney  
" 24 Kimball

PAUL VANDERVOORT.  
Oct. 12 Utica " 14 Wayne  
" 16 Chadron " 17 Rushville  
" 9 Geneva " 26 Humboldt  
" 27 Beatrice " 28 Tecumseh  
" 31 North Platte " 7 McCook  
Nov. 2 Genoa

W. L. CUNDIFF.  
Oct. 9 Ravenna Spn Oct. 20 Crawford  
" 10 Ausley, 2 p.m. " 21 Hay Sp'g  
" 12 Broken Bow " 22 Gordon  
" 2 p.m. " 23 Valentine  
" 13 Dunning " 24 Long Pine  
" 2 p.m. " 27 Gr'l Is'd  
" 14 Thedorf " 28 Lexington  
" 2 p.m. " 29 St. Paul  
" 15 Mullen " 30 Scotia  
" 16 Hyannis " 31 Ord  
" 17 Alliance " 26 Edgar  
" 19 Harrison.

GREEN.  
Oct. 10 Superior Oct. 20 Culbertson  
" 12 Oxford " 21 Stratton  
" 13 Arapahoe " 22 Binkelman  
" 14 Cambridge " 23 Hastings  
" 15 Wilson City " 25 Minden  
" 16 Beaver City " 29 Alma  
" 17 Indiana " 30 Macon  
" 19 McCook " 31 Kearney

ERIC JOHNSON.  
Oct. 15 Serrville Oct. 22 Look'g Glass  
" 16 Shickley " 23 Newma  
" 17 Phelps Co " 24 Grove  
" 19 Orleans " 25 Wallace  
" 20 Axel " 26 Oakland  
" 21 Hamilton Co " 27 Swedesburg  
" 28 Mead

HON. W. A. POYNTER.  
Oct. 15 Kenesaw Oct. 20 Wallace  
" 16 Holdrege " 21 Madrid  
" 17 Ellwood " 22 Grant  
" 19 Curtis " 23 Vinango

VAN WYCK.  
Oct. 17 Fremont Oct. 23 Crete  
" 20 David City " 24 Geneva  
" 21 Ossola " 26 Clay Centre  
" 22 Seward

GERE'S COA FESSIOY.

I am  
And have been for years,  
The chief liar  
Of the corporation machine  
Called  
The republican party of Nebraska.  
It is my business to  
Misrepresent,  
Malign character,  
Whitewash candidates  
And manufacture statements,  
As they are needed,  
To prejudice  
And deceive the public.  
I am  
The people's enemy  
From Wayback,  
As you doubtless know,  
And I am not here  
Working "for my health."  
I hold  
That the people  
Are fools,  
They deserve to be plucked,  
And I am  
The man to bamboozle them,  
In the interest of  
Professional politicians,  
Corrupt officials,  
Corporation plunderers and—  
Gere.  
I am  
The ring-servant  
Notorious,  
And always in it  
On the side of boodle.  
I have been selected  
As chief servant of the gang,  
And railroad tool,  
Because of my manifest complete lack  
Of conscience.  
This one qualification  
For the work I am engaged in  
Is the secret of my fortune.  
And my advice  
To those who come after, is,  
Sell yourself to Mephistopheles  
Once for all, without reservation,  
And your services will command  
Almost any price.

## THE FARMER HAS TIME TO THINK.

Probably no occupation allows more freedom of mind, freedom to think consecutively without interruption, than does farming. Plowing and many other features of farm work leave the mind at liberty to occupy itself with any subject or problem that is of interest. Given, first, a knowledge of the facts; and the farmer can draw out of them every lesson that they teach, can build from them inventions, mechanical and commercial, which will economize work facilitate equal exchanges and bless society. He can study the inalienable rights of man and the evils which afflict him; he can state the financial problem to himself and discuss it; he can measure the difficulties which stand in the way of the settlement of the railroad question; he can study the whole great evil of monopolies and reason out the best method of dealing with them. He can emancipate himself from profitless labor by acquainting himself with the facts of the industrial and commercial world and reasoning from them.

There are no limits to the possible development of the reasoning faculty.

A determination to know all the facts which concern one and to reason from them with precision and untiring perseverance, will enable the average mind to solve all the problems which seem difficult. Too much reading is not likely to lumber up the mind of the farmer. Too little reading will, however, unfit him to reason justly. He should select his reading with care, reading such books and papers as will give him reliable facts and figures, principles and self-evident truths, honest arguments on the most important subjects; and he will then be able to occupy his mind constantly and enrich his life, widening his mental horizon with every conclusion he reaches.

Progression toward the infinite is possible, and we grow with increasing ease and swiftness as our knowledge from reason increases.

## ARE THE FARMERS FOOLS?

The old party press of the country, and such other papers as look to them for political opinions, with the unanimity born of a common longing, prophesy that good crops and high prices will disintegrate the Farmers' Alliance and separate the "hayseeds" politically. And perhaps their long patience under the yoke, their blind party devotion while the burdens were being heaped upon them, gives some ground for the belief that they will, with a little financial relief, drop back into the old parties and be content to do as they have always done.

But the rain, observe, did not come in answer to these prophets' prayers. They neither bombarded the heavens nor stirred the earth for the farmers. They had nothing to do with the withholding of rain in Russia, and the prices in consequence, in spite of exorbitant freight charges, the reduced volume of currency and speculation, for the first time in years are somewhere near what they should be every year. The farmers have received no favors from man, no help from the republican or democratic party, and they do not propose to allow their future prosperity to depend on the starvation of their fellow-farmers in other lands. During the last ten years the farmers of this country have been thinking, reading and discussing the situation. And it is an undeniable fact that the average Alliance farmer has come to know more about social and national problems, more about the monopoly, railroad and financial questions, than does the average man in any other class or profession, lawyers not excepted. The truths which the farmers have learned they can never forget. Notice a few of them:

They see that it was the stupidest folly for them, having interests identical, to spend their lives and throw away their opportunities voting against each other in the two old parties. For twenty years they have been sending men to Congress and legislatures who have drawn salaries for service and have at the same time allowed the banks, corporations and speculators to bind and plunder the people without mercy. They have been, by voting in opposite parties, practically depriving themselves of the rights and privileges of citizenship, and riveting upon themselves the chains of slavery. They see all this now, and have sensibly concluded that farmers must be represented by farmers in the law-making assemblies of the nation, that one class can not be trusted to care for the interests of another class.

They see that the republican and democratic machines—platforms, press, speakers and hangers-on—are owned and directed by the railroads, the usurpers, the gold-bugs, the capitalist class. The old party press meets the demands for reform with ridicule, and offers no remedy for existing evils.

Will the farmers then separate? Of course not. Will they go back and vote for railroad attorneys and professional politicians? Hardly. Their votes in future will not neutralize each other as in the past. They will elect men to legislate in the interest of the working class. They will not allow one man, or gang of men, power to dictate what shall be the prices for services or goods for all the rest. If monopolies must continue they will not allow private parties to run them and plunder the people at pleasure. They believe those who work should have the full product of their labor, that he who produces most should enjoy most, and that he who produces nothing should enjoy nothing. They see what hinders justice at present, and they will work together politically till they have made this nation a government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Parnell Reported Dead.  
Parnell, the great Irish leader, is reported dead by latest telegraph. No particulars given up to our going to press.

## THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1891.

## THE FALL CAMPAIGN OPENS

Monday, October 5th, at 1518-1520 O St., Lincoln.

There will be Present Alliance, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Woman Suffrage, and Other Representatives. Farmers, Laboring Men, Mechanics and Business Men.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE THIS FALL?

This Question is Ringing in the Ears of Every Citizen and it requires thoughtful consideration from all. The hard times which we have just passed through made everyone "Sail close to the Shore," and when they needed the bare necessities of life, they went where they could be bought the cheapest. All had to eat, and it was soon discovered that it was folly to pay old time fancy prices on Groceries while the KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS CO. were selling, and will continue to sell—

Quaker oats at	9c	pig	chewing tobacco at low prices.	New evaporated apricots 11c lb	Try our spices. We carry a
Rolled oats	3 lb for 10c		1 lb plug smoking tobacco	6c	full line, also a complete
Cerealine	15c	pig	15c pkg	assortment of Dr Prices and	
Schumachers cracked	10c	pig	Loose muscatel raisins 8c	standard extracts.	
Rolled wheat	13c	pig	London layer 20c		
Vermicelli	12c	lb	Teas and Coffees		
Macaroni	12c	"	Good un. col. Jap. tea 25c lb	FLOUR	
Corn starch	7c	"	Extra " 40c	Good family \$2.25 per cwt	
3 lb box glass starch	25c		Spider leg un. col. Java tea	Hawkeye patent 1.25 " sk	
Elastic starch	10c		6c	Electric oil patent 1.40 per sk	
Scheeps cocoanut	30c	lb	Young hyson tea 60c	Minnesota Flour.	
Dwights soda	8c		Good gunpowder 60c	We have recently purchased	
Cox's Gelatine	15c		Old gunpowder " 60c	a car of the celebrated Pillsbury XXXX flour, which we	
Bakers chocolate	40c	lb	English breakfast " 50c	expect will arrive in a day or	
3 sacks table salt for	10c		We think our teas are the	and our price will be \$1.55	
R S V P salt	15c	pkg	best value in Lincoln.	per sack.	
This is the finest table salt			Breakfast Java 20c lb	We carry your flour trade.	
in the market. If you once			Birds eye " 25c		
use it you will always.			Millard package 25c	CRACKERS	
Full line of smoking and			Mocha & Java 3 lb for \$1.00	XXX Soda and oyster 74c lb	
			Did you ever try our Jamova	Pail white fish 65c	
			coffee finest drink in the coffee	Ginger snaps 8c	
			line 30 cents a pound.	Frosted creams 10c	
				Cider Vinegar 25c gal	
				White wine Vinegar 30c gal	

## MISCELLANEOUS

American sardines	5c
Mustard	10c
2 cans Alaska salmon	25c
Young Lake Erie white fish	15c
We carry a full line of	
Richardson & Robbin's Potted	
Meats.	
New maple syrup 75c gal	
Genuine Vermont maple 14c	
gallon cans \$1.25 each.	
We carry a full line of wood	
ware consisting of tubs,	
washboards, clothespins, etc.	
20 lb Pail Jelly 80c	
Pail white fish 65c	
XXX Ginger snaps 8c	
Table syrup in pails 80c	
Cider Vinegar 25c gal	
White wine Vinegar 30c gal	

For Months we have been Planning to have the Grandest Fall Campaign ever known in Lancaster County. There will be no TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION,

But our Prices will be the Beacon Light which will attract you to 1518 and 1520 O Street. Read carefully and you will never rest until you have got hold of some of the Bargains.

A lot of beautiful black and white outing flannel (slightly soiled) 5c a yard sold in Omaha at	15c	Navy wool flannels at 18 and 25c	We have just received a
		Irish Frieze flannels 12c	line of bleached, half
		All wool plaid flannels 20c	bleached and unbleached
		Other merchants ask 40c for this quality	flannels which we
		4 oz. California grey flannel 29c, usual price 50c.	will sell at 50c yd
		1 case unbleached cotton flannel 5c	Best value ever offered for
		15 pes extra heavy 10c	this money
		Others ask 12½ and 15c	All fine table napkins 50c doz
		All linen Crash 3½ yd	Linen size 72c doz
		1 case turkish bath towels 6c each. Others ask 10 for them	¾ napkins at 1.45 doz
		Knotted fringe damask towels 25c per pair	Fringed napkins 52c doz
		Special Extra quality grey blanket 75c per pair.	COMFORTS.
		10-4 white blankets 75c per pair.	A good comfort for 69c
		Extra heavy white blankets 150 pair	A better one at 75c
		A fine scarlet wool blanket 30c	And for 95c we give you
		All wool Boucle plaids 75c	one usually sold for 1.25
		Full line of Elder Down flannels in all desirable colors in plain and stripes	Our 1.25 comfort is a "hummer." It is a double assorted styles at 1.50. This comfort other houses ask 2.00 for.
		Red table damask 20c	A heavy scarlet flannel at 12½. This must be seen to be appreciated.
		Cream all wool flannel 25c worth 33c	It is bleached muslin 32c yd
		10 pes extra value shaker flannel 8c	L. L. Ex. heavy sheeting 5c
		Scarlet wool flannels at 17, 20 and 25c	1 case Southern plaids 5c
			Just the thing for shirt
			ing and blouses
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