

Local And Miscellaneous.

Leese & Stewart 231 S 11th St. Mrs. Gov. Thayer is convalescent. 1832 O St. for pianos and organs (26) The West Lincoln packing company employs 125 men. The State Grange of Nebraska meets at Fremont this week. Learn Telegraphy at the Lincoln Business College. "Rap" says, "government ownership of railroads would let the water out."

The Farmers' Elevator company of Talmage, Neb., filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state last week. The authorized capital stock is \$3,200. The section men on the Illinois Central railroad have had a reduction of wages from \$1.10 to \$1, and many have been dismissed. The foremen have extra work assigned them. The church society for the advancement of the interest of labor, recently organized, declares that "God is the father of all men and has created the earth for his children" therefore "the land of these United States belongs to all the members of this American nation, and land monopoly is contrary to the will of God."

It is a matter of statistics in Great Britain that more than ten per cent of those who die in a year die in work-houses or hospitals. Over ten per cent either paupers or driven across the borders of pauperism by illness! And this does not include the millions supported by private charity. Not reckoning these there cannot be less than five millions who live miserably upon the verge of pauperism. And another five millions of country workers lead lives but a degree less hard and miserably poor than that of the townsmen. A country granger wrote in to his city brother last week about as follows: "If you have not ordered the Lincoln Herald for me yet send it for three months if I don't think much of some of its ideas which I have seen clipped lately, and three months will suffice to study its style. That is just where Calhoun gets there in unapproachable style. It isn't necessary for him to be consistent. The people who disagree with him and who politically never follow his fickle, self-contradictory leadership, nevertheless take his papers and find it mighty interesting reading. There is only one J. D. Calhoun. We take pleasure in presenting to our readers the advertisement of Mr. James Shultz, the noted importer and breeder of Percheron horses at Yutan, Neb. Mr. Shultz deals directly with his customers, and it is needless to add that he deals fairly and squarely with every one. He has a large number of superior animals on hand to make selections from, and it is not often that any one desirous of purchasing a horse that has inspected this lot has not made a purchase. Yutan is located in Saunders county in the eastern part of this state, and to our readers we will say, call on Mr. Shultz and inspect his horses, which will prove to your entire satisfaction that his horses are first-class."

THE EVIL OF OPTION DEALING. Hon. August Post, Secretary of the National Farmers' Alliance, in Favor of the Butterworth Bill. To the Alliance of American Farmers and Planters: We desire to call your attention to what is known as "The Butterworth Bill," concerning option and future sales of farm products now pending before congress, and to urge that you use all the influence you can command, by petitions or otherwise, to secure the active support of your senators and representatives in congress in favor of the immediate passage of the bill. A careful study of the causes of the present depression in the farming and planting industry must satisfy any one that the enormous amount of "short" selling and gambling in soil products which is carried on in Chicago and other cities has been the leading cause of the present low values of these products. The actual products of this country have now to compete not only with what is actually grown in other countries, but with a hundredfold greater quantity of fictitious or "wind" products which these gamblers through their artful devices and methods conjure up and use in the market as a means of depressing the price. While the stuff they offer for sale is not real or actual, yet the operators have become such accomplished jugglers that they make it appear as if it was, and so manipulate it that it has all the weight and force of real stuff for depressing market values of wheat and other farm products. For instance, a certain number of bushels of wheat are grown in this country. This wheat must, of course, under the law of supply and demand, come in competition in the market with whatever other wheat may be grown in the other wheat producing countries of the world. In other words, all the wheat actually produced in each country has its effect, naturally and inevitably, in determining the value of wheat in the various markets of the world. Now, if the market price was regulated by this standard alone, that is, if the market price was depressed solely by the amount of wheat actually produced, the farmer could not complain. But the value or market price is not regulated in this way. The operators or gamblers in wheat are too numerous and too insatiable to content themselves with offering for sale only such wheat as is actually grown. By their system of options and selling for future delivery they constantly offer on the market millions of bushels which have no existence; which are neither reaped nor sown, and never will be, and which will never be, and are never intended to be, actually delivered. They consist only of "bets" which are settled simply by paying the differences between the price at which they were sold and the market price at the time the "bet" matures. Yet, when they are offered for sale, they appear to be real, actual wheat. Of course the more of this thing which is offered for sale the greater the tendency must be to lower the price. And thus the selling of these millions of bushels of "wind" wheat lowers the market down with an apparent supply which has never existed, and causes the market price to decline just as effectively as if real wheat had been sold. It is believed that this short selling of wheat tends so strongly to depress the market price that in effect the farmer is actually made to give away about one crop out of every five he produces. In the same way the market price of corn, and other products of the farm, is hammered down by this method of selling "short"—or, selling fictitious stuff, which is produced only by the sleight of hand tricks performed on the exchanges, boards of trade and bucket shops by dexterous and accomplished operators. The "Butterworth bill" recognizes that congress is not authorized under the constitution to expressly prohibit this business; that its only power to deal with it is under the authority to regulate the currency. The bill proposes a license fee and tax upon this sort of business the effect of which will be to put an end to it. The Chicago, New York, New Orleans and other exchanges and boards of trade will defeat the passage of this bill if possible. They realize that, if they cannot continue to use the farmers and planters for shuttle-cocks, the game they have played so long at the expense of these producers will have to stop. It will therefore require immediate and energetic action on the part of farmers and planters to have the bill passed. Write your representatives and urge them to pass the bill in the house, and to use all the influence they can to secure its passage in the senate also. Have every influential man who favors the bill, whether he be a producer or merchant, write a personal letter to the congressman of his district requesting congress to take decisive action in this matter. Your organization should also adopt resolutions favoring this bill and forward copies of same to your senators and representatives at Washington. Do whatever you can, and do it quickly, to secure the passage of the bill. AUGUST POST, Sec'y National Farmers' Alliance. County Alliance Meeting. The regular meeting of the Lancaster County Alliance was held in this city on the 4th inst., and while a number of Alliances were not represented the meeting was well attended and a very interesting session held. The County Mutual Insurance company notified the Alliance that they were now ready to commence business, the necessary insurance having been written to make it effective. A number of interesting subjects were discussed and a committee of three appointed to prepare a bill to organize a bureau of education and arrange for systematic work the coming year. This committee expects to supply every Alliance in the county with some good speakers to address them on the principles of the Alliance and needed reforms, at least once a month, and we predict that much good will be done by thorough earnest work along this line. The next meeting will be held on Friday, January 9th, and every Alliance in the county should see that their delegates attend.

SOME SOLID FACTS. Not To Be Read Unless You Have Time To Think. If You Would Do Yourself A Service and Us a Favor, Study These Points Carefully. When the working voters of the country come to fully understand the money question they will do this: Demonstrate silver and gold, and by constitutional amendment provide for the issue of such an amount of non-redeemable treasury notes as shall raise the price of goods in general to a level previously determined upon, this level to be maintained by a regular increase of the circulation to any amount that may be necessary; this currency to be a full, and the only legal tender, and receivable by the government for all dues. ... Is the present standard dollar a just dollar? No. A just dollar is a stationary dollar, one that neither appreciates nor depreciates. Our standard dollar has been steadily appreciating for the past fifteen years. It will never be a just dollar until it has depreciated to an equal extent. It can only be depreciated by what is called an inflation of the currency. Inflation is the natural and only remedy for appreciation. Remember that money is not wealth, but only the tool that exchanges it. How much money is required by the people of this nation for the most economical exchange of products, and for all business purposes? No living man can tell. How shall we find it out? By experiment. Determine first what shall be the purchasing power of a dollar as measured by all the commodities of the country. Then turn on a supply of legal tender treasury notes until the proper level is reached, and maintain it in the same manner. Thus and thus only can this most important fact be determined. The advantage of money is derived wholly from the using of it. It is worthless as a possession; of no use to him who cannot spend it. Therefore, all that we can desire in money is that its buying power shall be constant and continuous. If money be redeemed we lose the use of it. Redemption is not the life of money, but the death of it. If we can be assured that a certain piece of money will never be redeemed, but will be renewed when worn, and that its buying power shall neither increase nor grow less, but remain constant, we have then a perfect piece of money, no matter what it is made of. The buying power of money cannot remain constant unless there be a gradual, lawful and systematic increase of the quantity in circulation equal to the increase of business transactions; that is, occasions for the use of money. Silver and gold coins manufactured at the mint, of required weight and fineness, are a constitutional currency. United States Supreme Court. Except in speculative and gambling transactions, all loans are loans of wealth, accomplished by means of the instrument called money, and all debts paid are paid with wealth, money being used merely to transfer the wealth from the debtor to the creditor. So long as the debtor class confines itself to the labor of producing the wealth out of which it must pay its debts, and leaves to the creditor class the business of making the money which must be used in debt-paying, the aggregate amount of their debts will never be smaller. It has been found necessary for those who vote to attend also to the counting of the ballots. It is just as important that those who pay the debts should also attend to the making of the money. The most momentous fact in the world. It is entirely within the right and the power of those citizens who owe THIRTY BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, to make the money which they shall use in paying this enormous sum, and to determine its purchasing power. How to do this—at one and the same time preventing extortion and doing justice—can be learned by reading THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Resolution of Condolence. From Mt. Pleasant Alliance No. 721, Platte county, Neb., November 30, '91. WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to summon to a world beyond our Brother Edwin Johnson, and WHEREAS, It becomes us as an Alliance to extend our sympathy to the widow; therefore, be it Resolved, That we Mt. Pleasant Alliance No. 721, Platte county, Neb., do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathies to the widow of our deceased brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE for publication. JUD C. WILSON, Com. Harley's Special Sale. We wish to call the attention of our many readers to the special sale of holiday goods advertised by Mr. Harley in this issue of THE ALLIANCE. He is selling all goods in plush at a discount of one-third off from regular prices. Mr. Harley has an immense stock and wishes to reduce it and believes in making his low prices before Christmas. When you want goods don't wait until after the season, as many do. Don't forget the place, Cor. Tenth and O streets, Lincoln, Neb. 21 Notice. I am now able to give price of coal at your depot on all R. R. in the State. J. W. HARTLEY, State Agt. Wanted, Stock in exchange for city property. A. J. Rigby & Co., 1025 O St. 26ft

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