

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY JAN. 7, 1892.

Local And Miscellaneous.

Local Editor and Advertising Solicitor,
GEORGE H. GIBSON.

Mr. A. J. Rigby, having returned from his trip east, has resumed work as advertising solicitor for THE ALLIANCE. Mr. Gibson, our local editor, will also receive ads and local information, and we commend both these gentlemen to our patrons.

PROGRAMME

For the Annual Meeting of the State Alliance, to be Held at Lincoln, Tuesday, January 12 to 14, 1892.

FIRST DAY.

1. Call to order at 10 a. m. by President Powers.
2. Prayer by chaplain.
3. Address of welcome on behalf of the city of Lincoln, by Mayor Weir.
4. Response by Hon. W. A. Poynter, of Boone county.
5. Short addresses by delegates.

AFTERNOON.

1. Call to order at 1:30.
2. Formal opening and prayer by the chaplain.
3. Report of Committee on Credentials.
4. President's Annual Address.
5. Appointment of Committees.
6. Report of Secretary and Treasurer.
7. Report of Executive Committee by its chairman.

RECESS.

1. Evening session at 7:30 may be an open session.
- Short addresses by Vice President Stewart, Allen Root, C. W. Beal, John Stevens.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

1. 9 a.m. Call to order and opening exercises.
2. Report of Committee on plan for Alliance work.
3. Report of Committee on Jurisdiction.
4. Election of Delegates to Conference of February 22, at St. Louis.

Col. Ingerson in a recent Chicago lecture said: "And let me tell you to-night what I mean by the liberty of body. It is to give every man what he earns with his hands. And this great question of division has got to be settled even in the United States. Capital takes too much; labor gets too little. Labor will not always live in a hut with capital dwelling in a palace. Flesh and blood are more sacred than gold, and the time will come when the law will see that every man has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit not only of happiness, but the right to catch some of it before he dies. I want to live until there is such a thing as aristocracy of labor. I want to live until I find an aristocracy of honesty, of generosity; an aristocracy of intelligence; an aristocracy of heart and brain. I am sick of the old kind. I want liberty for every man. I do not believe in the law of supply and demand as applied to flesh and blood. If they who till cannot have some of the good things of this world, then I do not want anybody to have them."

John Hoge of Rushville, Neb., wishes to be directed to some firm or person, that he may correspond with, engaged in building and equipping starch factories.

21

Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton two weeks ago, preaching from the text "We are laborers together with God," said: "Co-operation is the word which very distinctively characterizes our age. Isolated individual activity is passing into associated activity. Men are learning not to work apart, but to work together, and to be laborers together for a common purpose. In the development of co-operation lies the hope of the future—man's rising out of individual effort into association for common aims and benefits. Co-operation of men is a distinct advance upon individual action." Yes, but must be free and intelligent co-operation, the co-operation of all for all. And the first thing to do is to destroy class legislation and restore our former individual independence. To do this the workers must unite together for their liberties. Without co-operation we must secure equitable division and distribution.

Will retail \$200 photograph albums at wholesale prices. C. M. Leighton, 145 S. 10th st.

25-26

The Topolobampo colony in Northern Mexico, under the leadership of Mr. Albert K. Owen, is established on the basis of integral co-operation, joint ownership of lands and capital, securing to the laborers the full products of his labor. It exercises through majority rule of the members public control of public utilities and furnishes free land, free money and free education. It has purchased a vast tract of land of the Mexican government which is irrigating by means of a canal of its own construction and by steam pump. At one of its settlements, La Logia, it has an orchard with over 2,000 acres, mills with circular saws, vast carpenter and tin shops, and corn and wheat mills run by horse power. The colonists at present number 326. They have beautifully laying landscapes, with ocean views, an unusually productive soil, an unsurpassed climate and a fine harbor at Topolobampo bay.

A. J. Rigby & Co. say it pays to advertise in THE ALLIANCE. Write them for bargains in farm property of all kinds. 1025 O st.

26-27

E. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly report of trade for the closing week of the year says: "It is plain that the south is the one obstacle to the general progress at present. The overproduction of cotton is the cause." It says further: "The west is peculiarly favored by an enormous foreign demand for crops, which would otherwise be depressed because the largest ever known." The people are kept poor because they raise too much cotton and corn they are told. If they had left half the crop in the field it would not have obstructed trade. These are the absurdities which it is expected will deceive the people and keep them from searching for and discovering the causes of business depression, the blocking of wheels of commerce, when productions of every kind are unequalled and the markets full while the people have nothing to buy.

Don't fail to call at Meinzer's on Saturday next and see their fine display of household goods, 127 and 129 North Fourteenth street.

28-29

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28-29

The Boston Congregationalist collects the following: **Fact one.** Mr. I. P. Bogy, a clerk in the pension department at Washington, writes a novel, **Fact two.** Gen. G. B. Raum, said clerk's superior, is rendered angry by the book and discharges Bogy. **Fact three.** A great demand is thus caused for the book, of which few otherwise would have heard. **Fact four.** The publisher—who has already bought the book—now is so exultant that he now also gives the author a royalty on sales. Mr. Bogy's book is for sale at this office.

29

The National Cordage trust has bought the business and trust of John Good, who owned the principal patents for the manufacture of rope and so competition is destroyed. The people who must have twine and rope can now be taxed at the pleasure of the trust. And this in the so-called land of the free! This National Cordage trust has advanced prior twice since October.

Learn Telegraphy at the Lincoln Business College.

26

All delegates and visitors who expect to take in the annual convention of the Farmers' Alliance and wish strictly first class hotel accommodations while in Lincoln will know where to find them and will, on alighting from the train, make tracks for the Lindell Hotel. It will be as it has been in the past, the center of attraction for delegates and independent leaders being the headquarters of the executive committee of the People's Independent party. The Lindell Hotel was patronized by the majority of the farmer's representatives during the session of the last legislature, and is conveniently located at Thirteenth and M streets—three blocks from the convention hall and two blocks from the convention hall and two blocks from the FARMERS' ALLIANCE PUBLISHING office. The rate is reduced to \$1.80 per day to place it within reach of all. The Lindell house is light and luxuriant, the guests have every want supplied and prompt and courteous attention is given to all. The necessity of building a large addition to this already large hotel, in the spring, indicates the popularity of this house. Former guests do not need an invitation to return.

14

Nebraska Pension. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special]—Nebraska pensions issued to-day: Original—Alexander Fair, John S. Whittemore, Jonathan J. Toten, Abner C. Towle, George Sturgis, Riley Wornberry, Phalander McKillips. Additional—Edwin P. Foster, George W. Bush by Newland Nash. Increase—Isaac E. Johnson. Reissue—Silas G. Guernsey, Original widows, etc. —Weathy A. Fletcher, Elizabeth Downing, Margaretta Niedewiser, minors of John S. Brown.

15

The strikes during 1890 numbered 6,258 in 170 trades. Of these 5,500 succeeded, 100 were compromised, 165 were unsuccessful, and 85 were pending at time of report. The number of persons engaged in strikes was 93,985; of these, 5,010 were refused work after striking. An amount lost in wages \$1,893,164.32, amount spent for relief of strikers \$191,518.62. Estimated gain in wages for one year, \$3,122,885.62. Loss to employers from all causes, \$841,923.43. These figures are taken from the report of the commissioner of statistics of New York.

16

The meeting of Mutual Insurance men at the Lindell hotel in Lincoln on January 11th, now bids fair to have a good attendance, and as there will be many here who have made mutual insurance a study it would be profitable to any County Alliance to send one or more delegates to this meeting.

17

Take a receipt for the money paid for railroad fare and we will try to get your return for one-third fare.

18

And now we have a radiator trust with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, and as is usual with trusts the prices are to be doubled. One business after another is passing into the hands of stock job companies and small capitalists are being frozen out. What are we coming to? It looks exactly like a monied aristocracy, with the masses enslaved and driven on toward revolution and anarchy.

19

Walter Clark and Henry Smith came near getting away Monday with \$233 worth of clothing stolen from Mayer Bros., Schwab, Globe Clothing Co., and Swing Bros. The police assisted by a clerk named Nichols in the employ of Mayer Bros. captured the crooks. They are of the tightened full dress variety. One of them offered Nichols \$50 to let him off.

20

Frank Ford & Son, Ravenna, O., issue a concise, neatly arranged, ready-made catalogue of seeds, fruit trees and plants, which is well made, and should be in the hands of all before placing orders for such goods. See their advertisement in this issue.

21

The readers of THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE will find it to their advantage to examine Mayer Bros' fine stock of winter clothing offered at closing out rates for the week to come. They carry one of the finest and largest stocks of men's furnishing goods in the city, and purchasers will save money by calling to see what they have and the prices they offer. Visitors to the city should remember the place, 122 North Ninth and Q streets, and not far from the B. & M. depot.

22

Furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, tinware and everything you use in your house you can get at Meinzer's, 127 and 129 North Fourteenth, at Rock Bottom Prices.

23

One of the best marks of Lincoln is the thoroughly reliable and justly popular Windsor hotel. It is a compactly situated new house, most elegantly situated on 11th and Q streets, near the state university, business center, the theatres and the New Lansing opera house. It has for sometime enjoyed the reputation of being the best \$2.00 and \$2.50 house in the state, and many emoluments are heaped upon the new management as exceeding in many respects its former management, and falling short in none. A gentleman who was a guest of the house a few days ago said to the writer, "I want to say to you that the bed I slept on at the Windsor was the best I ever slept on in a hotel," and he was a judge of good things. The table and service are unexcelled. The landlady as well as the landlord looks after the comfort of the guests. No one ever feels that they have made a mistake when they step at the Windsor.

24

Chancellor Canfield will not be classed with those who by nature are pessimistic. He believes in a brighter future, but that we cannot reach it by hiding our eyes to present growing evils. In his recent mainly discourse at Holy Trinity he voiced "the cry of the poor" and drew attention to the evils as they are forced to accept, wages which have been forced down below what it costs to support an equal number of paupers.

25

It is claimed that the main building of the new Normal University of Lincoln which is to be completed by Sept. 1st of this year will be the largest and finest educational building in the west. One hundred and fifty dwelling houses will have to be erected before the opening of the school next fall, to furnish boarding places for the students.

26

In Australia where the government owns the railroads \$6.50 buys a ticket for 1,000 miles. Local travel rates are still lower. A laborer can ride to and from his work six miles for two cents, twelve miles for four cents, twenty-three miles for eight cents, and thirty miles for ten cents. Yearly tickets thirty miles cost only \$17.40. What do the citizens of "free America" think of this as compared with what we pay? Gould, Vanderbilt and our other railroad kings?

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28

Judge Shearman estimates that 2,000,000 families own 70 per cent of the national wealth. He also estimates that 50,000 families will own the same percentage in ten years. Interest adds to those who have, and subtracts from those who have not.

29

In Lincoln board of education seems to splitting of late. At its last meeting the spinners flying are said to have endangered life and limb. The history of the Omaha board should warn the warring gentlemen.

30

Judge Holcomb of Custer county, which is Lincoln on legal business, part of which is probably looking up the status of ex-Judge Harris' attempt to hold his position after he was fairly defeated. There is no doubt this contest will end favorably to Judge Holcomb.

31

The frugal collision on the N. Y. Central R. R. near New York Christmas night which sacrificed nearly a dozen lives and injured a larger number was due to a brakeman's love of whiskey.

32

The broker's clerk who happened to be in Sage's office at the time and whom Sage used as a shield when the bomb was thrown, received permanent injuries and has threatened to sue Sage for \$100,000 damages.

33

Dr. Lees and Dr. Bessey of the State university are each to take in charge a company of university students who will visit Europe during the coming summer months.

34

The beautiful People's party badge advertised in our columns by Geo. E. Bigelow, can be purchased at this office. Delegates to the State Alliance should call and see it.

35

We are losing out all our lines of winter goods and are giving special discounts. Now is your time to make some cheap purchases. Come to us for cloaks, dress goods, flannels and you will find we are always the cheapest.

36

The National American Woman's Suffrage Association holds its twenty-fourth annual convention in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17-20, 1892.

37

The Knights of Labor of Fort Worth, Texas, report over 50 per cent of the working people out of employment.

38

Mr. Lester H. Fuller, one of Lincoln's oldest and most esteemed citizens, died New Year's day at the age of eighty.

39

Mr. Samuel G. Thomas, whose sudden death was chronicled in our last issue, left all his property to his wife.

40

The Woman's Christian Association will hold their annual meeting at the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln January 7th.

41

One man controls directly 400,000 out of the 163,597 miles of railways in this country. And less than a dozen men