this to be wondered at. Grant to the about united and effective political millionairs capitalists and their service action in support of the equal rights of millionairs capitalists and their service action in support of the equal rights of the peoples' government and the first possession of the peoples' money, and all the opposition to the other forms of oppression will be but zs the squirming of the worm on the fisherman's hook, or the buzzing of the fly in the spider's web.

The relation of the Alliance to the other labor organizations of the state ing the year, and as the dues from nearly a thousand Alliances have been remitted during 1891, a large number of the fly in the spider's web.

should be well prepared for these new modes of attack. We must see to it that every principle is well fortified by argument, and that every plan of practical application be wisely constructed and prudently and persistently carried

Our membership seems to be nearly unsnimous in regard to the general principle of the government issue of money directly to the people and for their benefit But when the means by which this shall be practically carried out come to be considered there is still some difference of opirion.

Some stirl claim there is no practical way but that which is known as the subtreasury plan. Others say that plan is impracticable in the northern states, and the land security plan is the only one which will admit of universal ap plication Others again object to both these plans, and claim that some form of postal savings banks with powers extended to loaning government money to the people is the most practicable

I confess that at one time I viewed with alarm these differences of opinion. But the spirit which is manifested in our Ailiances to discuss and examine each of these, and other plans which have been suggested, in a spirit of can dor and fairness, has led to such a modi-fication and ble iding of the different plans that there is no doubt that a complete agreement will soon be arrived at

The advocates of the subtreasury plan are becoming convinced that it would be of but little benefit to the conductors of what is called mixed farming which prevails to so large an extent in the northern states; while the advocates of the land loan pian begin to realize that the land is so nearly absorbed by the plutocracy that it aione would not be sufficient to distribute the money so widely as it is needed. It now seems evident that a combination of these two kinds of security with some system of overnment banks including the essential features of the postal savings banks plan may be so arranged as to obiviate every objection, and be acceptable to all. The objection urged by some that the issue of money on such security would be unsafe, falls to the ground when we consider that those two forms of security include all the permanent security the people can give, and that the security is from the people to their government and not from the govern ment to the people, or to the world. They forget that any limited security on the part of the government, aside from the merchantable value of the material of which the money is manufac-tured only eleracts from that complete security which an unqualified issue of money involves; and that the cheaper the material, provided it is such as ex perience has proved to be suitable and convenient for circulation, the greater

financial advantage to the whole people A secret and untrammeled ballot is now insisted on by all our Ailiances, and state; and so vital is it to the liberties of the people that it cannot be too carefully any defects which experience should discover in the present law should be promptly remedied.

Government ownership of the whole railroad system of the country is also generally accepted by our Alliances as the only way to settle the difficulties which always have existed between the railroad companies and the people, especially the producers of the country The only question now to be determin ed is, how to bring this about and still respects the equal rights of all.

The security by law to each honest and industrious family sufficient land for a home and for cultivation if required and the assurance of perpetual possession of the same, is recognized, not only by our Alliances, but by all in telligent patriots, as being absolutely necessary for the stability and perpet-uity of our government. The necessity for education in a free republic is al most universally recognized. Yet derrive an intelligent and educated man or woman of the influence, restraints and responsibilities incident to the ownership and occupancy of a home, and archists, and their education but rend-

The principle of laying the heaviest burden of taxation for the support of in my knowledge. our government on those who are financially best able to bear it is now, I be-lieve, accepted by all our people as the true theory and system for creating the the year preceding was very rapid, and

When all these principles which I of organization was but imperfectly have mentioned are fully developed and done, so that the larger part of the labor agreed upon by the Alliances and other of the year had to be spent in strengthindustrial organizations in this state, if ening and building up the Alliances althey prudently exert the influence and ready organized. The efforts in this power which they possess, they will be direction have resulted in great good. speedily endorsed by a majority of our and never before in its history have the whole people.

But it is for the continued possession of the political power of the state and county that every energy is directed, and every dollar's aked by our determined foes. Sometimes it is proclaimed that all the demands of the Alliance (mediced somewhat by the superior wisdom and experience of the plutocracy) will be granted to the farmers, if the Ailiance will only keep out of politics. Our members are appealed to individually and collectively by every consideration which can be brought to bear to prevent their political co-operation. They say it stultifies the nonpartisan character of our constitution with the wise administration of econo-That it endangers the supremacy of the mical government, has a larger place in people, and whose long connection with the history of our country should encause of this spirit of investigation, of title it to respect and support. Thus they appeal to all the partisan prejudice gressive citizenship, admits of no queswhich is supposed to linger in the hearts | tion. of our members. They have used all their influence, backed by promises of sed steadily during this year. We have political preferment and support, and organized fifteen new County Alliances, in many instances, no doubt, by financial inducements, to create divisions in our Alliances and discord in our councils, sometimes by inducing our secret enemies to join our order and act the part of spies and traitors, and sometimes by corrupting those who are not

well grounded in the principles of honesty and truth. But in spite of all these machinations their combined effort on our membership has been so slight that the few that have been effected by them have had no influence, except to call forth the con-tempt and pity of their fellow mem-

Jur Alliance now stands throughout the state a solid bulwark against the peo-ples' oppressors, and their determined

and every political prejudice which our membership now fully under-partisan influence could create has stand that while the Alliance is not, and Our membership now fully under-tall by the wayside A few charters stand that while the Alliance is not, and have been surrendered during the year, been arranged against them. Against cannot be, a political party, the inevitation most cases, however, they have been these they have massed all their forces ble tendency of the systematic education and concentrated their attacks. Nor is

the fly in the spider's web.

rudence and wisdom dictate that we ciety, I do think that the brotherly feeling which now exists between them should be fostered and str-ngthened; remembering always that the true interests of the laborers in city and country are identical. But I can see no valid reason why different organizations of farmers having in the main the same objects and made up of those whose occupations ae well as interests are identical, should exist in the same locality. I am aware that in our own state there is no other strictly farmers' organizahas developed any strength. But the signs of the time admonish us that none of our energy should be wasted in the jealous strivings of rival organizations either in state or nation, and that every enort should be made to bring about

> operation in action which is necessary to defend and maintain our rights. The prospects of our Alliance were never before so bright as at present. The lull in organizing incident to the arduous farm labor of the past season has given place to a waking up throughout the state From every county comes the shout, "We are coming determined to conquer," and all seem ready to build up the waits of the Alliance right over against their own houses. It is yours to perfect and put into practice such rules and plans as will make the combined energies of our aroused membership the most effective for the advancement of righteousness and the maintenance of he liberties of the people. To this end, I trust, all your sessions will be directed. To this end, I trust, that all avail-

that complete union of purpose and co-

able funds of the Alliance, after discharging existing obligations, will be expended. And I trust that any re-vision of the constitution which may have become necessary by the advancin the history of our society from a state of feeble growth to one of immense and increasing power, may be promptly made. Remember, it is one thing to build up, and another to wisely sustain and permanently establish. Let these aims characterize ell your deliberations

There are some offices in our society which are of such a character that the experience gained by efficient service cannot safely be dispensed with, and wisdom would dictate that the incum-bent should be continued in office so long as he remains faithful to his duties But there is nothing in the office of President to interefere with a judicious rotation of service. If in carrying the sword of office your President has forgotten how to perform the duties of a soldier in the ranks, it is time it was

For three years I have berne the office, and in my imperfect way performed the duties of President of this Alliance. I cannot express to you the gratitude I feel for the considerate manner in which you have treated my failings, and the you have treated my failings, and the have sustained me in every effort for county Lecturers of the state, held at building up our noble order. I am proud of the wonderful success of our united efforts. Madeliberate index the people that it cannot be too carefully united efforts. My deliberate judgment united efforts. My deliberate judgment bution that no unnecessary waste might united efforts. My deliberate judgment is that you should choose another to the

In God we trust; and through His farmers, but those of the whole people shall be vindicated and sustained; and liberty be proclaimed throughout all the land to all the inhabitants thereof.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STATE SECRETARY.

To the President and Nembers of the Farmers' Alliance:

BRETHREN:-It has again become my duty to submit an annual report of the they become fitted for tramps and an progress of the State Alliance for the year just closed, so far as it has come other papers have been established durers them the more dangerous to the under the observation of the Secretary, welfare of society and the supremacy of together with the present condition of Alliance work, so far as the facts relating thereto lie more especially with-The past year has been one of import-

in some sections of the state the work principles of the Alliance held so large place in the hearts of its members, or had in so large a measure their confidence and esteem, as at the present time. The organization also occupies a larger place in the respect of the general public, and its purposes and aspirations are accorded a larger measure of sympathy as they become better understood. The people of the state recognize that the men al life of the farmer was never more active than now, that whatever may have been the case in the past, he is now reading and thinking, and the study and investigation of the great problems connected republican party, which has done so his mind than ever before. This thought much for the cause of liberty; and on and study is developing a determination the other hand, that it will be equally de that hereafter his interests and welfare structive to the democratic party, whose must be equally considered with those very name indicates the rights of the of his fellow citizens of all other classes. independence and tendency toward pro-

The work of organization has progresand now have organizations in every county in the state. Two hundred and four new Alliances have been chartered by the State Alliance and a good many of the Alliances have been re-organized that had not been reporting and were suspended. The past season has been one of unusual stress of work on the part of farmers in our state, and the ap-parent lack of interest in local Alliance work was largely due to this cause, as the recent reports from Alliances all over the state indicate an increased activity on the part of the members that promise great things for the future wel-fare of the Alliance in Nebraska.

While considering the growth and dealing with the statistics of the Alliples' oppressors, and their determined ance, it would not be improper to state and unanimous voice promises speedy that we have sustained losses the past

Every mystery which sophistry could political death to every tool of the pluvear, and indeed it would be strange properly estimate or calculate our actual strength, but it must exceed that of iast year by several thousand.

I cannot pass the work of organization without referring to the labors of our Organizing account.

State President and Lecturer. During Inc. ud.ng amounts paid as Inc. ud.ng amounts paid as the opening months of the year President Powers was largely engaged in work connected with the National Alliance, his first important active work in this state being in February, when a number of the northeastern counties were visited and the foundation for aggressive work in Dakots and adjoining counties was laid. About the middle of Abril he began a tour of visitation and work that embraced nearly all the counties in the southern and western parts of the state, extending up to about July 10th. Another trip occupying the months of September and October was made by him in which he visited all the northeastern counties and ethers along the line of the U. P. westward, and on this tour be put in fitty-two days active work. During November and December in the secondary of 13 months from bar in the secondary of 13 months from bar in the secondary of 13 months from the secondary of 14 months of 14 mont State President and Lecturer. During the opening months of the year Presi work During November and December he has visited several counties and

Our State Lecturer, Bro Hull, has also done very efficient work in his capacity during the year. During the first six months of the year he was al most constantly in the field, and the records of his movements show that he covered a large part of the state during his term of office. Some counties were visited at different times, owing to inclement weather and other causes inter fereing with the success of his first meeting. Reports from all places visited by him unite in commendation of his labors, and the wise counsels given were we'l received by our members everywhere.

The Assistant Lecturer, Bro. Pratt. visited a number of the northern and western counties also during the year Two principal tours were made by him: one from Clarks via Norfolk to Crawand I have no fear but the result will be a mighty increase of the strength and efficiency of our order.

There are the result will be other westward from Lexington Dawson county, by way of U. P. to the western part of the state, then north and east through Wheeler, Blaine, Loup and behalf of your state officers.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRINTED MATTER. The demand for printed matter explaining the purposes of the Alliance continued unabated throughout the year. Two large editions of the amended Constitution were distributed, also an edition in German and one in the Swede language. A large edition of the proceedings of the last annual meetkindne-s and efficiency with which you proceedings of a meeting of the various

frantic efforts and their pathetic appeals for protection from the wrath of the people.

discharge of their duties. In order to secure united and harmonious action all over the state in this direction a We demand that the government inmeeting of the various County Lectur-Hastings on August 19th. At this meet ing about two hundred were present and the discussion of the Atliance and its educational work was of vast benefit to all who were present. A synopsis of this meeting was printed and distributed

over the state as noted above.

LITERATURE. The demand for papers and books on matters of interest to our political and economical welfare has largely increaspers that fight their battles, that is very encouraging, and a number of local and ing the year and are now doing good service in defending the rights of the producers of our state and nation. Reform books have been purchased by Alliances and members, and in many Alour people in the maintenance of those

rights so dear to the American heart. I have in this report but briefly outlined the present condition of the Alliance and its work in Nebraska. In the past year we have had much to excourage us The organization is much more permanent in the character of its mem bersthan a year ago. Its educational system is improving in efficiency and its social features are more and more appreciated. It calls the attention of all to the farm and its interests, and points to reforms that must be labored for in state and national legislatures. which the present meeting will so doubt

emphasize during its deliberations. The Alliance and its objects never stood higher in public esteem than it nicious contract system in penal labor, does to-day and never were its prospects for usefulness brighter than now. We for usefulness brighter than now. cannot hope to accomplish all the objects sought for in a day, nor will the evils of past legislation be wiped out in the first skirmish, but with right on our side and justice and equality to all our motto, our triumph is sure.

Report of Treasurer.

In making my report as Treasurer, it can be said in explanation of the decrease of receipts from last year, that including western Alliances organized pay-ing only initiation fees, nearly one thousand alliances did not report dues until after October 1, 1891, while none of the alliances reported dues for the quarter ending December 30, 1890, a period covered by this year's report. In noting the expenditures we must bear in mind, in comparing with the last report, that this covers a period of thirteen months, while the former only included ed eleven months, or from January 2, 1890, to December 6, 1890. Our last report showed a

Total receipts including bal-

if in a movement like ours mone should Executive committee \$ 146 80 Postage. Including \$56 58 stamps remitted as over and on books and badges. in most cases, however, they have been given up for the purpose of uniting the strength of two or more Alliances, very few of them indication a total loss of interest in the Alliance and its work. Over sixteen hundred Alliances have reported during the year, and as the dues from nearly a thousand Alliances have been remitted during 1891, a large number of western Alliances have neglected to send in their reports, so that we cannot properly estimate or calculate our books and sadges. Office supplies and supplies functionery, etc. Printing including all-supplies furnished alliances also books of the supplies function of the supplies furnished alliances also books of the supplies including all-supplies function of the supplies including the statement of the supplies including to the statement of the supplies including the statement of the supplies including to the statement of the supplies including the statement of the supplies function of the supplies function of the supplies of the supplies function of the supplies including the supplies function of the supplies function of

State Business Association Paid on returned certifi-cate stocs in State Busi-ness Association.

Total Expenditures... ... \$11 889 SUMMARY. Receipts, including balance on band. \$14,641.62 Expenditures as per vouchers on file. 11,889 27 Cash balance on hand \$2,752 35 \$2,912.35

Resolutions Adopted by the State Alliance at Lincoln, January 13, 1892. NATIONAL.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver on an equality with gold, the issue of full legal tender treasury notes, receivable for all public and private dues, until the volume of money in circulation shall equal \$50 ford over the line of the F. E. & M. V. and returning by way of Box Butte county over the B. & M., occupying twenty-four days of actual work; the

stead of government postal banks, which shall receive money on deposit and pay interest therefor at a rate not to exceed 8 per cent per annum, and be Garfield counties. Itemized accounts responsible for said deposits; and shall of these tours are on file in my office loan money to the people on imperishand show a record of faithful work on able products, land and other acceptable security, at not to exceed 4 per

We demand the prohibition of alien ownership of land, and that all lands now held by syndicates, and lands held by railroad corporations in excess of such as are actually needed by them for use, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers cnly. We demand that taxation—municipal,

state or national-shall not be used to build up any interest at the expense of another. We demand a just and equitable system of tax on incomes.

We demand the government cwner-

ship and operation at cost for the whole people of all railroads, telegraphs and telephones. We demand the election of president, vice-president and United States sena-

numbers and the ability and He will a great deal of attention. In addition give us the ultimate victory.

The other states are falling into line.

County Lecturers have been urged to Our enemies show their fears by their Our enemies show their fears by their adopt a systematic plan of work in the and furnish coal to the citizeus as cost;

stitute proceedings to foreclose the lien help we will triumph over every oppo-sition, until not only the rights of the Hastings on August 19th. At this meet Central Pacific railroads, and operate the same for the people.

We demand of our next legislature the passage of an act in the following terms, viz: "An act to prescribe the mode of payment of obligations of debt contracted to be paid in money. Be it enacted, etc. That from and after the backed and slashed until there is little passa, e of this act all obligations of left of them. Those who have been be debt contracted to be paid in money ed during the past year. Our members shall be payable—all stipulations to the sale a grand opportunity to lay in a show a disposition to support those pacturery, notwithstanding—in either year's supply at money saving prices. centrary, notwithstanding - in either the notes, gold or silver coin authorized by the congress of the United States as Beaver overcoats at \$9.50 More of the legal tender."

this state the passage of a usury law, the penalty to be the torfeiture of both principal and interest, and where the usury exacted amounts to more than \$35 \$2 85. Boys' overcoats, nice styles. liances circulating libraries have been a penal offiense; and that annual inter-

same shall not be higher than the rate underwear at a fraction of former now in force in Iowa.

That all money derived from fines and licenses, and the school tax collected from railroads, should go into the general school fund of the state, and distributed among the school districts on a per capita basis; and that all costs in criminal prosecutions should be assessed against the cities or towns where the costs arise; and we demand that an amendment to the constitution be submitted to the people in accord-

ance with the above principles. We demand the passage and enforcement of efficient laws to end the peror as used by the governments of towns, cities and states.

We demand the submission of an Missouri. Indiana and other states, the amount so loaned to be apportioned among the various counties in proportion to farm land.

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That we believe that option dealing by boards of trade and individcongress to pass a law for the abroga-

tion of that practice. Resolved, Trat the practice of railroads issuing passes to business men, public men and officials, or giving transportation to editors for a nominal consideration, is subversive of public welfare and demoralizing in a high degree, and we demand of congress and our

legislature laws to end the practice. Resolved, That we heartily endorse the government banking bill introduced

who were true to the principles of our order and who voted and worked for the measures which we, as a body, had demanded in former resolutions

Local Editor and Advertising Solicitor,

See elsewhere the ad of the sale of the famous East Grove herd of Po-

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City property to exchange for farm lands. Address A. J. Right & Co. St. Lincoln, Neb.

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

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D. Hill, evergreen specialist, has an ad in our columns, which see.

Willis Short, clerk in the Mo. Pacific R. R. offices, Mr. George Carter, commission merchant, Mrs. Edward Grouse, wife of a steam fitter with Pomerine & Cooper, Mr. Chas. Hook, fireman on B & M., Mr. T. E. Slatteny, guard at the penitentiary and dozens of others wall known Lincoln citizens have in ad in our columns, which see. See elsewhere advertisement of Poiled Angus breeding animal for sale by Oswald Palmer, Shelby. Neb.

A stock of merchandise to exchange for farm lands in Neb. Address
A. J. Right & Co.,
Sttf 1025 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Cane or Sorghum sown broadcast or drilled will make from 3 to 7 cons per acre of the best fodder in the world for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. Sure crop wet or drought. Good seed for sale by the Fairfield Steam Syrup Works, Fairfield, Neb. Don't fail to call at Meinzer's on Satur

day next and see their tine display of household goods, 127 and 129 North Fourteenth street. 29-2w City property to exchange for stock Address A. J Right & Co., 1025 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

Learn Telegraphy at the Lincoln Business College.

For Sale Cheap.

One 6 hole mounted Sandwich Corn Sheller, but little used. One Ottawa mounted Corn Sheller, second hand. FRANK P. LAWRENCE, Lincoln, Neb.

For Sale or Trade. Several second hand horse power and steam threshing machines.
FRANK P. LAWRENCE. 28-4t

Notice.

I am now able to give price of coal at your depot on all R. R in the State.

25tf J. W. HARTLEY, State Agt.

A Serious Fall In prices of fine stationery, albums

soaps, perfumery and all goods, at C. M. Leighton's, 145 S. 10th st. 25tf

Light Brahmas. I have this season the finest birds l

ever raised. At our late State Fair I took premiums on everything entered at our December show I took 1st, 2d and 3rd on four birds entered. Write for prices on birds that will score 90 or better. Eggs in season. F. G YULE,

(291f) Lincoln, Neb.

Closing Out Sale.

Mr. Jas. McNab is about to remove to Illinois, and will sell at public auc-tion, on Thursday, Jan. 14th, 22 head of horses, all ages; 22 head of cattle including some very desirable milch cows 20 hogh; Farm machinery, buggies, wagons, etc. Also the Clidesdale stal lion 'Orphan Boy," Terms: \$10. and under, cash. Over \$10. a credit of 12 months, 16 per cent interest. Six per cent off for cash.

Save Your Money.

Send for a receipt and make your own blueing for five cents a gallon in-A glorious prospect spreads before us in the future. God has give a us the numbers and the ability and He will give us the ultimate victory.

The other states are felling into it.

A CLEARANCE SALE.

The Hub Clothing House Will Clean Out All Winter Clothing at Cut-

One of the liveliest stores in all Ne braska during the past season has been that of the Hub Clothing Co., 104-106

North Tenth street, Lincoln. Now, to close out overcoats and all lated in their purchases will find this year's supply at money saving prices. \$18. fine Kersey overcoats at \$12.75. We demand of the next legislature of More \$10 Stormers with elegant p.ush

shawl collars, at \$6 95. A few more \$8 Stormers at \$4 50 Some \$6 ones at \$3 45 and \$5 Ulsters at with and without capes, at \$2. Boys secured that will prove productive of est shall be no higher than 6 per cent much good in enlisting the energies of per annum. knee pants, nice styles, at 19c, 29c, 39c, and 43c. Men's business pants in nice We demand a law fixing a maximum styles at \$1 25, \$1 65 and \$1 95, worth freight and pa-senger rate, and that the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Men's warm winter prices. Men's 35c and 40c wool socks, four pair for \$1. THE HUB, 104-6 N. 10th st., east side

Grand Closing out Sale of Swine. The East Grove herd of prize-winning Poland China swine, owned by A F. Edwards, of Fremont, Neb., will be sold at public auction Wednesday, Jan. 27. The East Grove herd has a reputa

tion that extends into all the surroundthe best herd of hogs in the state. It comprises over 200 royally bred ani-

Among the noted boars used are G's Tecumseh No. 14323 (a), a half brother to George Wilkes (the \$625 h.); "Gay Wilkes" No. 17:21 (a) and "Bay amendment to the constitution providing that the parmanents school fund of the state may be loaned to citizens of Nebraska on first mortgage on productive farm land, at an interest of not more than 5 per cent, as is now so successfully done in Oregon, Iowa, Missouri Indiana and other states the There are in the herd over 60 brood

sows, many of them noted prize winners of the leading state fairs; 50 gilts, including a large number of show 1 igs 60 male pigs of spring and summer far-row, and a few litters. The sows have been or will be breed. The herd is in fine condition, never having been afuals results in the depreciation of prices, and is a great injury to the producers of the country. We therefore ask the shrows. made comfortable whatever the weather may be.

A. J. Rigby & Co., has removed from room 21 to room 19 and 11 Newman block. Where they have more commodious quarters. All correspondence will receive prompt attention. Address them for bargains in real estate of all kinds. Room 10 and 11 Newman block, 1025 O street.

into congress by Hon. O. M. Kem, and that we ask all our representatives and senators in congress to vote and work for its passage.

Resolved, That we commend the action of those members of our order who were representatives and senators of the last session of the Nebraska legislature

THE ARENA Are two most delicate and complicat ed organs; without the eye we could not guide our footsteps nor observe the beauties of nature: without the ear we could not hear the voices of our

the deaf. These two senses, being so valuable should be guarped as we guard

Every member of the friends nor enjoy the sweet sounds of music. No one is so helpless as the blind and more deserving of pity than the deaf. These two senses, being so should take THE ARENA

valuable should be guarped as we guard our life. Many persons lose sight or hearing by neglect, which timely aid might prevent. Among the specialists who treat these organs none have been more successful than Dr. Denn's whose

R. R. offices, Mr. George Carter, commission merchant, Mrs. Edward Grouse, wife of a steam fitter with Pomerine & Cooper, Mr. Chas Hook, fireman on B & M., Mr. T. E. Statteny, guard at the penitentiary and dozens of others well known Lincoln citizens have been after other specialists had failed. Dr. Dennis' success is simply due to his natural skil, experience and his educational advantages, as he is a graduate of Rush Medical College, N. Y. City.

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Tree Planters of Lancaster County.
I shall have at 54th and R street, one mile east of Wyuka cemetery grounds, in the mility of the masses against the privileged ciase.

Will will be an encyclopedia of political and social information, giving its readers a masserily exposition of the true conceitions and needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing ended to secure a wider need of justice said to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice said to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the present, depicting the cycle of the bour, and suggressing remedies calculated to secure a wider need of justice as mand needs of the prese

VI. It will contain Hamin Garland's powerful Alliance story, "A Spoil of Office," which will be the most graphic picture of the mostern West and the social and political conditions which called forth the Alliance ever presented.

I shall have at 54th and R street, one mile east of Wyuka cemetery grounds, East Lincoln, a full supply of apple, cherry, plum and shade trees, small fruits of latest varieties, evergreens and ornamentals. 100,000 soft maple, one and two years eld, choice for grove or windbreaks. My stock will be ready for sale about April 1st if weather is favorable. I offer for sale only what is adapted to the climate, and all stock warranted true to name. I expect to start a fruit nursery at above place in the spring. Call and see my stock, or address me at Bethany P. O., Lancaster county, Neb. W. F. WRIGHT, Propr. 30 3m

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