

Farmers'



Alliance.

VOL. III.

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NO. 35.

UNITED LABOR.

An Appeal in behalf of the St. Louis Convention called for Feb. 22d, 1892, to provide for the union of all labor organizations into one grand Federation in the name of universal progress.

BY VENIER VOLDO.

Written for THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
O workers, what truth have the ages
Impaired ye to hearken and hear?
Ye were dear to the people of your sacer,
And ye suffered on years upon years;
In the shadowed of life's shadowed morning,
'Mid the wailing of War's cruel cry,
Like the picroots of rage rang the warning—
DIVIDED YE'D BE!

"All are one, life's one, who would grade it,
Sings the lord to the slave in the ditch,
All will as one when Labor has made it,
But not by consent of the rich.
Ye, let us come forth of our sorrow;
Every man who doth take let him give,
And list the stars about on the morrow—
UNITED YE'LIVE!

Cure the cause that has rent us asunder,
And made us the play things of time;
Yes, now let our voices like thunder—
Speak the end of the centuries' crime;
Let nothing within or without us
Stay the righting of our mighty wrong.
All life pleads above and about us—
UNITED WE STRONG.

By the fators of hell that have bound us,
By the woe and the want of the past,
By the tyrants that trampled and ground us,
Let us strive for our freedom at last.
By the wealth ever robbery us for others,
By the Justice that breaks on our sight,
By the hope that the race may be brothers
UNITED, O UNITED!

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Cass county is short of coal.
Cass county will invoke artificial rain.
Gus Kohler was arrested at Schuyler on a charge of forgery.

Scarlet fever is raging in the southwest part of York county.

Columbus is preparing for the state encampment of the G. A. R.

It now appears that depositors will lose little in the Kearney bank failure.

A German Evangelical church is to be dedicated this month at Falls City.

State Senator T. J. Day of Boswell was badly injured in a runaway accident.

Kimball county will soon vote on a proposition to issue \$5,000 in bonds to build a court house.

Brock is to have a new bank, with a capital of \$20,000. It will be called the Farmers' State bank.

E. D. Stewart, principal of the Ulysses schools, was arrested on the charge of unmercifully beating his pupils.

Grand Island, Lincoln, Norfolk and Plattsburgh signify their willingness to form a state base ball league.

Rev. Mr. Olcott of St. Edward fainted while in the pulpit and struck his head on the organ, cutting a deep gash.

On account of a spread of scarlet fever in the south half of York county, nearly all of the schools have been closed.

A ranchman named Gabriel, living near Platte Center, has been arrested on the charge of attempting to kill John Reagan.

A colored man, stealing a ride on a Union Pacific freight train, fell under the wheels between Silver Creek and Duncan and was killed.

While hauling a corn sheller between Linwood and Abie, the machine fell over on Frank Jelinek and inflicted injuries which may prove fatal.

A female swindler is working the country near Superior, selling common salt as a chemical that will prevent kerosene from exploding in lamps.

A gasoline stove exploded at Grand Island while being filled. Dan Flanahan had one hand severely burned and F. W. Vass was slightly burned.

Mrs. Cora Whitener, who beat little Emma Walker at Rogers, had her hearing before Justice of the Peace J. W. Brown and was bound over in the sum of \$25.

Stephen Gilmore, a switchman in the B. and M. yards at Plattsburgh, had his hand caught while coupling cars, which necessitated the amputation of the thumb and index finger.

Several timber rustlers who have been foraging on the Fort Niobrara military reservation were hauled up before the commander of the post and given a warning not to repeat the offense.

A call has been issued for an election at Norfolk to vote bonds for \$30,000 in aid of the Yankton, Norfolk and Southwestern railway, conditioned on the completion of the road before January, 1893.

The state assembly Knights of Labor at its meeting at Omaha approved Congressman Kern's banking bill, and instructed its delegates to St. Louis to work to bring the Independent national convention to Omaha.

Joseph Scaria, a wealthy farmer living twenty miles northwest of Ord, was found by a searching party lying beneath the box of his wagon, its side resting on his neck, his tenuus and dog standing beside the remains.

The annual election of officers of the Clay County Agricultural society took place. Charles Hoevert, president; W. B. Smith, secretary; W. J. Gardner, treasurer. It is the third term for each of these officers.

Joseph Neibit, aged 68 years, and a pioneer settler of Nebraska, dropped dead of heart disease. He was an ardent admirer of Governor Boyd, and death came as he was reading the announcement of Mr. Boyd's reinstatement.

The Norfolk institute for the cure of the liquor, opium, tobacco and morphine habit received its first patient in the person of Conrad Hansen of Battle Creek, and Charles C. Jameson treasurer. Crawford, Hot Springs, Rushville, Gordon, Valentine, Harrison, and perhaps Oelrichs will be in the circuit.

A meeting to organize a racing circuit was held in Chadron. R. Flanders was elected president. L. A. Brower secretary, and Charles C. Jameson treasurer. Crawford, Hot Springs, Rushville, Gordon, Valentine, Harrison, and perhaps Oelrichs will be in the circuit.

Major D. Williams, one of the first settlers of Fillmore county, died at Geneva. The major was well known in Grand Army and military circles, being a prominent member of the Grand Army and for several years drum major in the First Regiment band of Nebraska National Guards.

An attempt was made to suffocate the family of Harry Bozart, living three miles south of Beatrice. A board had been firmly fastened over the top of the chimney and the house was soon filled with gas. An open window in the family's sleeping room permitted a sufficient amount of gas to escape, thus preventing fatal results.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The Queen's Speech Read by the Lord Chancellor.

THE IRISH FACTIONS.

Negotiations Looking to a Reconciliation Have Come to a Halt—Argentine Electors Engage in Rioting and Several Are Killed.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Parliament was opened. The Lord Chancellor read the Queen's speech. Her Majesty began by expressing her gratitude for the expression of sympathy upon the death of the late Prince Victor. She reports her relations with the other powers friendly and says an agreement has been concluded with the United States defining the mode of settlement of the Behring Sea dispute. Parliament is notified that proposals will be laid before it for applying to Ireland the general principles affecting local government already adopted in Great Britain. Measures for increasing the number of small agricultural holdings of land are also foreshadowed. Notice is given that legislation will be asked on assisted education for Ireland; to improve the legislative councils in India; to relieve the elementary school from local rates; for improving discipline of the church of England and to amend the law regarding the liability of employers for injuries sustained by employees. There was a small attendance in both the lords and commons and the speech was received with no enthusiasm whatever.

The Irish Factions.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The negotiations looking to a reconciliation between the Irish factions, which had apparently progressed so far as to justify Mr. T. P. O'Connor in announcing their virtual completion, have finally been suspended, without a definite result having been attained.

The nominations, it seems, reached a stage where further advance hinged upon the retirement of Mr. Timothy Healy from a prominent place among the McCarthys leaders. That is, in case of amalgamation of the factions, Mr. Healy was to take a back seat in the councils of the united Irish party.

The Parnellites could forgive and forget nearly everything that had happened in the past year, except the part played by Mr. Healy. Healy, on his part, professed his entire willingness to efface himself for the good of the cause, and this point seemed on the verge of satisfactory settlement when the Parnellites removed an old demand, which they explained had always been a sine qua non to any scheme of reunion, to the effect that Mr. Gladstone should be compelled to specify the chief points of his home rule proposition before the general election as a pre-requisite to any pledge of Irish support for the Liberal party.

The Dominion Debt Growing.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 9.—For the month of January the federal government spent \$5,227,925 on ordinary account and collected \$2,693,872 of revenue.

The revenue collected during the first seven months of the fiscal year was not nearly sufficient to meet the expenditure. The government spent \$21,872,744, while the total revenue for the same period was \$20,712,451, leaving a deficit of \$1,153,285, which will no doubt be increased, as the revenue shows a decline each month. The fact that the Dominion revenue is becoming insufficient to meet current expenditure is evident from the large increase in the public debt. During the last month the net debt of the Dominion was augmented by \$2,264,637 and the gross debt is now \$291,776,812, with a prospect that it will reach a round \$300,000,000 before the end of 1892.

Anglo-Elections.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Feb. 9.—The congressional elections, which were held in all the provinces, resulted in a complete victory for the Coalition party.

They were accompanied in the parishes of Santa Lucia and Piedad by rioting, resulting in the killing of several persons and the wounding of others.

In this city the Coalition party obtained a majority of 1,900. This leaves out the vote in Santa Lucia and Piedad parishes, where the rioting led to such confusion that the ballots have not yet been counted, and each political faction claims to have won.

Mr. Butler's Amendment.

Mr. Butler of Iowa offered an amendment providing for a secret committee of seven members, which was also lost—yeas, 104, nays, 124.

Mr. Hopkins of Illinois moved that nine members be appointed as a special committee. Lost.

The resolution providing for an investigation was then adopted.

Nebraska Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—In the senate the following Nebraska nominations were confirmed: E. J. Holbrook, postmaster at Falls City; W. H. C. Woodhurst, receiver of land office at North Platte; Ansor S. Baldwin, register.

Senator Stewart's Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The senate committee on finance decided, by a vote of 7 to 4, to make an adverse report on Senator Stewart's bill for the free coinage of silver.

Mississippi, Harris, Jones of Nevada, Vance and Voorhees voted for favorable consideration.

To Discuss Canadian Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Blaine has notified the Canadian reciprocity commissioners by telegraph that he will accord them a hearing at the state department on Wednesday next.

Kentucky's Direct Tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The treasury department paid to the state of Kentucky her share of the direct tax amounting to \$866,641.

Telegraphic Briefs.

The grand jury at Bangor, Me., has indicted every rum seller in the city.

The national democratic committee has appointed Colonel Bright of Indiana sergeant-at-arms of the national democratic convention.

At Salton's Mill, Ark., while a number of persons were at the mill getting grain ground the boiler exploded, killing four persons outright.

By the explosion of an engine at Readings Road, in the upper part of Philadelphia, George Roush and two unknown boys who were stealing a ride, were instantly killed, and five men injured, one fatally.

Big Money for Flyers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.—At Woodward & Shanks' sale fifty-three head changed hands for \$156,725, an average of \$2,957. Two thousand spectators were present. Among them were many ladies, witnesses of the greatest combination sale of trotting-bred horses ever had on the American continent. The individuals averaged better and good prices were sustained in more instances than ever before known. Two broad mares, Palo Alto Belle and May Marshall, the former in foal to Nutwood and the latter to Allerton, each sold for more money than any trotting brood mare ever before bought at public outcry. C. W. Williams of Independence, Ia., disposed of thirty-two head for \$75,950, an average of \$2,374.

REPORTED COAL TRUST.

Companies Said to Have Combined to Control the Output of the Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Rumors of a gigantic deal between the coal producing companies continue current and regular traders on the Stock exchange are all believers in the report that an agreement has been made by the companies with an immense syndicate which agrees to handle the entire output and pay the owners of all coal lands 25 cents per ton royalty on all coal taken from them. Provisions being made that the syndicate shall have exclusive rights and that the royalties shall amount in the aggregate to \$10,000,000 a year. It is understood the syndicate will establish a joint agency for the sale of coal at all the large distributing points and that the present sales agent system will be abolished.

Morrison's Victory.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 9.—Governor Boyd, it is announced here, has appointed as his private secretary Frank R. Morrison, the well known Democrat of Omaha and writer on the *World-Herald*. Judge Higgins, who was first appointed a year ago, merely comes here now to finish up the work in the office.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The House Decides to Investigate the Status of the World's Columbian Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator Culom walked over to the Democratic side and was the recipient of much good natured attention. Senator Butler remarked: "Shake hands all round Culom; I'll not be a candidate against you."

Mr. Cole of Texas remarked that he would rather vote for Culom than any man he knew. Senator Cockrell of Missouri laughingly held the Illinois senator in conversation for quite a time, and Senator Morton of Alabama and others joined in.

Petitions were presented by Senator Cullom of Illinois, Senator Blackburn of Kentucky and Senator Butler of South Carolina in favor of the passage of the bill prohibiting dealing in options.

A bill was passed repealing sections of the revised statutes requiring the use of life saving appliances on steamers, so far as those sections applied to steamers exclusively plying on the lakes and sounds.

A debate of some length followed the offering by Senator Daniel of Virginia of a resolution referring to West Virginia's proportion of the direct tax money.

The finance committee reported adversely on a number of bills, among them Teller's free coinage bill and Peifer's bill to increase the circulation by issuing treasury notes based on coin and bullion. They were placed on the calendar. Mr. Hieckhoff's bill to secure a national currency by pledging United States bonds, and Peifer's bill to appoint nothing but sub-treasury men to fill any vacancies which might follow the refusal of the men elected by the various conventions.

What They Say of Blaine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Democratic members about the committee room, did not seem to be surprised at the announcement of Mr. Blaine's withdrawal, as it was generally expected, they say.

The request for their views in the matter was received in rather indifferent manner, as they had not given the matter very much thought and consequently had no opinion to express.

Representative Ellis, chairman of the committee on the revision of laws, said it would undoubtedly tend to increase the chances of President Harrison for the nomination.

"But not for election," said Representative Montgomery, who was pacing the floor of the room. Judge Montgomery expressed no surprise at the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine.

Senator Casey of Wyoming, Rep., had all along believed that President Harrison was the strongest candidate the Republican convention could name, that he would be so named and be elected.

Representative Funston of Kansas

said: "The letter of Secretary Blaine, I take it, settles the question of President Harrison's renomination. I do not believe he will have any opposition in the convention. His administration is recognized as one of the best the country has ever known, and while Mr. Blaine is popular in Kansas, the president is none the less so."

Hot Elections in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 9.—The municipal election was held here and national party lines were drawn. Liberal (anti-division) party elected the whale of the city ticket, and probably 12 of the 14 members of the Democratic carrying only their precinct and the Republicans none. The city is divided into five councilmanic districts, each electing three members. Together the Divisionists would easily carry the Fourth precinct and perhaps one or two candidates in the others. A great deal of scratching was done and it is possible the democrats may gain some members of the council. Some Liberals will have 1,000 plurality. The Divisionists charge wholesale fraud by city officials, notably Water Master Ryan, in colonization of "hobos" for voting purposes and massing them in the fourth precinct, although that precinct is really Democratic. Challenges were innumerable and over 100 were excluded. At one time a riot seemed imminent. Judge of Elections Weels was struck by two alleged "hobos" and both were arrested. Arthur Brown, a leading lawyer and Republican was the chief challenger. Altogether the heaviest vote in the history of the city was polled. The Liberals are parading the streets with torches, bands and horns. In Provo, the Democrats elect the entire city ticket and all three councilmen after a hot fight.

Four More Bodies Recovered.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Fire destroyed a small frame dwelling one mile from this city and roared to death Mrs. Jane Reddy, the only occupant. The place bore a bad reputation and was known as the "Lone Star Hotel."

A Hurricane Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9.—Three thousand sports witnessed the welter weight contest in the Occidental club between Billy Mahan and Billy "Acme" Gallagher. The weights were 140 pounds; purse \$1,000. In the first round there was much feinting and Gallagher landed a heavy right body blow which knocked Mahan down. Quick rallies all in Gallagher's favor. In the second, third and fourth rounds Gallagher repeatedly knocked his opponent down