THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1892.

ONLY & LABORER.

Texz-"Only an Armour Bearer." ity a laborer, proudly I stand, aiting to vote for the St. Louis demand ward and onward shall my motto be, aring that the people must, and shall be free.

ar ye the battle cry, forward the call, , see the Flutocrats, backward they fall;

ough but an humble one I may be, rely the people may depend on me, rely the people may depend on me, ough but an humble one I may be.

Only a farmer, sewing the seed, Guarding my home against Shylock's greed;

Saying to the working man, here am I, Come, let us make old Shylock fly. [Cho.

aly a mechanic, hammer in my hand, Living in the city without a foot of land; If, in the battle, to the people I am true, We will gain the victory in eighteen ninety-two. [Cho.

Only a mother, humbly I stand, I cannot vote the St. Louis demand: But at the wash tub the people place me, Thus I'm a slave. Oh, brother, make me

free. [Cho. -- [S. W. Cooms in the Toiler, Tenn.

The High-Priced Dollar.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE :- The money power and the subsidized pres-are trying to make the people believe that times never were better in this country, and as proof they eite you to the fact that "the dollar will buy more now than it ever would before." That is just what is the matter with the coun try to-day. The dollar buys too much. It buys too much of the farmers' corn, wheat, and oats. It buys too many pounds of his hogs and cattle. It buys too many pounds of the dairy maid's butter and cheese. It buys too many yards of the merchant's calico, too many unds of his sugar and other classes of goods, and this is the secret of so many commercial failures. It buys too many hours of the laboring man and mechanic's time. In fact it buys too much of everything that is to sell on the market, and at the same time buys no more tax receipts, interest conpons, and debts than it did when it bought less of labor and its products. .If all the debts of the nation, the in-

terest, taxes, and salaried officers had been reduced in just proportion to labor and its products then all would have been well. But that was not the case. The producing class in this country should not be so much interested in the price of the dollar as they are in the price of the dollar as they are in the price of what they are producing. There is one class of men who own nothing but debts and dollars and they have been scheming, shrowd and dis-honest euough to , o into the halls of our congress and with the use of their menter belief or our congress and with the use of their money bribed our representatives to pass such have as demonstizing silver, resuming specie payments, refunding the public debt and in other ways con-tracting the currency, all of which was done in order to make the dollar buy re now than ever before.

"more now than ever before. "Every article on the market is the product of some man's or woman's labor and if it takes a large amount of it to get a dollar, that is the proof that they are working too cheap, and that the high priced dollar benefits nobody but the man who holds debts and dol-

The nation, the state, the county and the individuals are in debt, and got in when the products of the country would bring twice as many dollars as it would now. Or, in other words when

the skilled men in the old parties. Let the skilled men in the old parties. Let the Alliance and every reform paper in the nation press this point. Repeat it often, emphasize it, and secure it if pos-sible. We shall be richer in talent, much richer, than we were two years ago. But we shall need all of it and then not have enough. So let every re-former begin now to look up the best and ablest men for the front. Personal preference and friendship ourch not to

preference and friendship ought not to influence one reformer in the United States. Our cause is greater than any man's friend. Look out for the cause every move you make. Again, the importance of a full vote. Not to be on hand and yote at such a

time is next door to treason. Think of it, everybody. If we carry a goodly number of states and elect a large share of the house of representatives, see what courage, what hope, what perse-verance it will infuse into every reformers heart. We may fail to elect a president, but oit is worth everything to make both the old parties fail to elect also. True, the present house will elect a democrat, but what good can they get out of that if we kill them and the republicans too? They will not dare veto our bills very badly in the face of such

an overthrow. But a weak vote, a weak campaign, want of unity among ourselves, person-al ambition that sinks the cause for self, will work destruction, at least great

will work destruction, at least great discouragement. Many will give up hope under such circumstances, and a peaceful solution of the great questions before us may never be reached. Not that these issues will down. They will not, Just as well expect to stop the tides in the ocean. But a wise course new and a great triumph in the comnow, and a grand triumph in the cam-paign makes peace. Little danger of blood if we get votes enough. Votes are worth vastly more than gold this time, and the want of votes may mean blood further on.

further on. I am not pessamistic, I am hopeful. positively hopeful, but I see or think I see the possibility of danger. The anxiety, the suspense, the reaching for safety which I felt thirty-two years ago comes over me in my old age. Oh. that I may live to see my country out of danger. J. M. SNYDER, Verdurette Neb. Mar. 4. ¹⁹² danger. J. M. SN Verdurette, Neb., Mar, 4, '92.

Red Willow County Alive.

INDIANOLA. Neb., Mar. 7, '92 EDITOR ALLIANCE:--W. F. Wright, assistant state lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, finished a tour of Red Willow county last Saturday. He was accom-panied by D. R. Carpenter, late editor of the *Alliance Herald* of this place. Seven meetings were held, all of which, except one, were well attended. The light attendance of the one was due to

a misunderstanding of the hour. A very noticable feature peculiar to the campaign of 1892 is that those who have been inclined to be skeptical as to the final outcome of the St. Louis conference see, in the people's move, a determination on the part of the laboring class to have laws enacted that will guarantee to them the rights vouch-safed by the Declaration of Iudepend ence and the constitution of the United tates.

Mr. Wright's plan of campaigning is Mr. Wright's plan of campaigning is to educate the people along economic lines, teaching the relation and duty of the government to the industrial class, yet he allows no opportunity to rass without showing up the perfidy of the old parties and the stupidity of those who are wilfully blind to the necessi-tion of multiple form ties of political reform.

A large percent of the people of this county look upon our cause with a good deal more anxiety than they did a week discontent. ago. One very hopeful sign, and one deserving note is, that at Lebanon,

Quack Doctors.

The N. Y. World lately published prescriptions from sever al noted women for the cure of the poverty sickness which afflicts our nation. It is very evident however that the

who wrote out their prescriptions confidently, had no diploma from any school of reformers. Some of them indeed pose as reform-

the vice of drunkenness but, like other follow in a similar course as did their quacks with only one remedy they insist immediate ancestors. on applying it to every disease regard-

less of its cause. Not long ago a well known Dr. of

our state treated a man for fever who en and set it. So with our social disease of poverty,

caused by the broken laws of God. Those laws must be restored to their old time force and usefulness before the patient will be well, and any remedy prescribed without considering the cause of disease is worthy only of a conceited quack

Now let us see some of the remedies

prescribed. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth pre-scribes urgent regulation to prevent overcrowding in tenements, improve-ments in sanitary conditions, closing of saloons, etc., much as the above men-tioned doctor prescribed acceltant tioned doctor prescribed aconite and cooling lotions to the patient, but not a word of inquiry as to the cause of the

poverty are relative terms. The poor farmer or miner who has enough to eat and wear, a wife, children and the comforts and love of a home is rich"-and then prescribes lightening the burden of taxation on the poor, government assistance in case of disaster, increase

assistance in case of disaster, increase of the circulating medium, compulsory education, compulsory labor, with hy-giene and ethical training. To her pa-tient she would say, the first and greatest tient she content. Fever and chills thing is to be content. Fever and chills are only relative terms. Your body is not in a furnace and will not be con sumed to ashes; be content, a fire is nothing if you only think so, lighten the bed clothes a little, have some one wait on you a little now you are bedfast, and then study diligently how to prevent your heart from bearing so fast in the

lature. Is poverty caused by discontent, if not how can contentment abolish it? Why (even if it were the cause) should a poor man be content to be poor, knowing that his toil is creating wealth? Why should he not desire to own the wealth? Is it a crime to desire the refinements and the suxuries of advanced civilization? Must we be content simply to eat and to sleep that we may be able to toil? Should we raise children with no

higher ambition than to become beasts

Must no yearning for books, music, poetry, or art of any kind find a place in the worker's brains? Should he be content simply to exist and by hard labor make the luxuries of life possible for a favored idle few? Content is the moth er of no good deed, thought, or action. Every reform that ever has lifted hu-

Mrs Henry Ward Beecher prescribes

EDUCATION

Peop.e in Graerol Stand in Great Foar of Innovation.

The old adage. 'to make haste slowly," can be applied to the anticiwould-be-considered social physicians pated results of economic teachings with more propriety. perhaps, than to any other one subject. Because the human race, to a large degree, par-

take of the same proneness as the ers inasmuch as they wish to abolish balance of the animal kingdom-to

Considering the mental powers of man and intelligent calculation granted to the human family over that of the brute creation, the obstinate our state treated a man for fever who had got his arm broken in a drunken spree. The man had a high fever without doubt, but aconite, the usual fever remedy, failed to allay it until another physician was called who looked for the cause, found the arm bro-en and cat it. seeming satisfaction with present conditions, and the obstinacy with which beneficial changes are contested; point out clearly the fact that each and every step taken outside the regular beaten path must be the result of laborious education. It is also true

that impatience and its usual sequence. an attempt to accelerate the speed at which this education is being received.

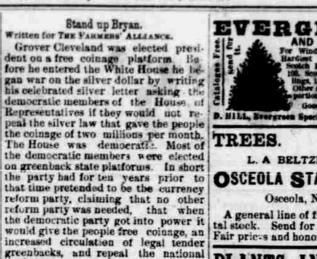
and thereby hasten the day of ultimate results, are in nearly, if not quite every instance the promonitions of complete failure. It is evident alike from past experience as from present conditions that the people, as a rule, have elected and still continue to pre-'to bear these ills

Mrs. Belva A Lockwood says, first have than fly to others that "Be content with your lot. Wealth and know not of." It is to this or innovations that all the opponents of reform appeal in their effort to keep the people within old party lines. and it is because of this fear, to a large extent. that the people cling to old methods and measures. Without precedents to bring forward to establish the fact (and there are none with first changes). - the only recourse is through reason and intelligent judgment. The mere matter of assertion unsupported by example or intellectual analysis should never be expected to bring about a change from old-established theories or systems. The natural animal fear which either halts or flees from anything that is out of the regular usual surroundings is just as strong in the human as in the ani-

mal. and stands as a bar, until removed to all further progress. Association will, to some extent, remove this obstruction, but in the case of man it was doubtless the intent of the Creator to have this work accomplished through the mental faculties.

Hence it happens that all methods which smack of coercion, reasons the National Economist, beget at once an antagonism born of animal instincts, which interferes with, if it does not entirely prevent, the action of reason and argument on the mind. In such cases a double work is made necessary, which prolongs the effort and brings discouragement and often failure. There are also other and important

manity to a higher place was born of obstructions which to a more or less degree conspire to make education upon would now. Or, in other words when dollars were cheap and easy to get. These dots which now smount to thirty billion of dollars, and the interest interesting note is, that at Lebanon, when half the audience was of the deno-rep persuasion, perfect order and a shower of "whot and theil," and the Lebanon band which is almost wholly rather than the purchasing power of what they have to seliction of music. Lebanon is all right and great hopes are entertained for Danbury. D. C. The Gampaign Opened in Sarpy County, ly work of contraction began in 1986. The Independent Party proposes to do ly work of contraction began in 1986. The Independent Party proposes to do ly work of contraction began in 1986. The Independent Party proposes to do ly work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Sarpring file Salar so as to do yon know. Bahl Idleness the process that gave the adollar. This can be done by reversing the process that gave the dollar. This can be done by reversing the process that gave the dollar. The Independent Party proposes to do ly work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Salar and the strict was opened by Work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Salar and the strict was opened by Work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Salar and the strict was opened by Work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Salar and the strict was opened by Work of contraction began in 1986. The Maren Salar and the Salar and the Salar and the strict was opened by today at Springfield Sarapy county. The independent Party proposes to do by the provide the base of the prophened in Sarpy county. The independent Party proposes to do by today at Springfield Sarpy county. The independent Party proposes to do by today at Springfield Sarpy county. The strict was opened with the strict was opened by today at Springfield Sarpy county. The independent Party proposes to do by today at Springfield Sarpy county. The strict was opened with the the strict was opened by today at Springfield Sarpy economic subjects slow and tedious. idle hands to do yon know. Bah! Idleness net-work of obstructions which are ers, giv of the r and extravagance are seldom found in connection with poverty, and nearly al-ways are found with wealth. That this tangled mass of ignorance, superleading II. It stition, and party slavery, there lies ting for great p and she a spark which, at some word or idea Divine originators of the Universe can kindled into a flame that in good time great pe lems, HI, It cardina ganized and in mand. abolish human want and misery. She would say to her patient, "Only he who made you can make your blo d to flow quickly or slowly," and leaves him to get well or die as he could, forgetting that well or die as he could, forgetting that human hands and hearts have to do the work of the world, and even if it were impossible for them to abolish poverty one need not go on countenancing laws one need not go on countenancing laws partisanism and bigotry. It is never And conditions to create more. Miss Willard would introduce eco-it is too often deceiving. Seed does only, with incidental protection (what ever that may be). 2. The introduction of bi metalism. 3. The nationalization fertile soif and thrives where and tion of and me infring citizen of all means of communication and when least expected. The fruits of of all means of communication and transit 4. The introduction of physi-cal and industrial training. 5. The for-mation of national and international mation of national and international spicuou of the ri legod cu V. It good results. It is safe to be earnest. for a ra work, an equal standard of morality for and un VI. 1 both sexes, and the prohibition of the liquor traffic and opium trade. Now such labor will not be in vain. powerf which modern ditions present



bank act. The democratic members thus elected were not ready at that time to go back on their declared principles, were not ready to go back on Jackson and Jefferson, the traditions of the party and their national platform, and became with Cleveland the absointe slaves of Wall street, the pliant tool, of the bondholders, wheat buyers, and gamblers of

the rotten English aristocracy. They pretended to be opposed to the rule of money-training Jews, railroad boomers, and English land grabbers. Where is the democratic party to day? Where is the democratic House of Representatives?

Pretending to be in favor of free cotnage of silver, pretending to be opposed to the rule of monopoly in all its forms, pretending to be in favor of tariff reforms, pretending to be in favor of many of the demands of the Knights and members of the Alliance. And yet under the crack of the gold bug whip in the hands of Cleveland, and Hill. The old party has fallen so low that it will pretend anything and everything to all men for the sake of a new lease of power.

Representative Springer of Illinois. the le ding democrat of the House, has assured Wall Street there will, not be a free coinage bill passed this session.

The balance of the democratic members of the House are mad because Mr. Springer was not more of a hypocrite. Mr. Springer you should have told Wall Street that the democratic party is opposed to the free coinage of filver in a whisper, and then sworn in a loud voice so all the poople could hear that the good old party is the only free coinage party. Cengressman Harter of Ohio is out in

a circular letter to the Democratic editors, then, "That it will be suicidal for the democratic party to pass a free coinage bill through the House this

Free coinage Boics, democratic Governor of Iowa, takes the cue, goes to Denver, the home of the free coinage advocates, and makes a speech on tariff reform. Carlisle, leading democrat in U. S Senate, member of committee on coinage votes in committee not to report a free co nage bill to the Senate. The old party has gone back on its traditions and is bidd ng higher by one point for the support of the money power of the world than Blame is willng to go.

Stand up Representative Bryan. When do you think the party will en-or your free coinage ideas into law? Are you mad because it is out that the old party is opposed, to free . coinage? For a renomination will you take a gold bug dose also? Do you feel like poor dog Tray?

OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

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The Independent Party proposes to do this very thing if the people will help them into power by voting the ticket. Seward, Neb. J. B. ROMINE

FOR THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Is it a Orisis.

Many foolish things are said about a crisis. Everything of interest, or even of importance is not a crisis. We would not use the word in this careless manner. Any student of history can look back and tell with a good degree of correctness when a crisis came to this or that country. It is easy to see a crisis in England when the "Invincible Armada" was sailing for the channel, and Queen Flizabeth and all England were on their knees. It is easy to see a crisis when the French people moved on the Bastile. But it is not so easy to see with equal certainty when we look forward for a crisis. The writer was in and through the crisis in this country in 60-61. He felt through all the months from Nov. 60 to April '61 that it was a crisis, and sure enough it was. Ever since his return to his family in 1865, after nearly three years following the flag in Dixie, he has watched the the hag in Dix.c, he has watched the progress of the money power and the railroad power. All the way he has re-gretted the stupidity of the people gen-orally, and the increasing power of money and corporations. But all the way he also hoped. Steadily have I looked to see suffering be a final awak aning nowar. It has some and I thank ening power. It has come, and I thank God for the awakening. But now I be-gin to feel very deeply that another crisis is non us. It is the first time since 1861 that I have felt so. And this is why I feel as I do: It is now aboat certain that there will be three national tickets in the field in Nevember. There may be four, but the republican, democratic, and peoples' parties will absorb about all minds. Anything else will be yer; small in proportion to these. The result of this election will bear on our national destiny as nothing else has done since 1860. The two old parties will be in the field with their usual machinery, corruption, cunning, and all the rest. Any mistakes they make will be condoned by their bigoted partisans, and will not hurt them more than the Lecturer Wright in Phelps County. party. That movement will feel the need of experienced men very badly. Many committees will be made up of Many committees will be made up of

campaign in this district was opened up today at Springfield, Sarpy county, by J. W. Edgerton and Gen C. H. Van Wyck. Mr. Edgerton confined his remarks to the planks in the St. Louis platform, which he handled in a mastery manner. The General in his inimitable way defended the interests advocated by the "calamity howlers." The meet-ing was well attended by the solid yeo-

manry of this county. If we were to judge by their earnest faces and their demonstrations of ap-proval the meeting will bear fruit and of a kind that could not be secured in a

and improve the fast flying months to proclaim the results of that great in-dustrial conference at St. Louis to the hungry multitude who can now more calmly consider their interests in the three important objects through which we demand relief. Let no seeming confidence again betray us from im-proving each shining hour. Work and not too much confidence will give us success. Yours, working for victory,

The following resolutions were adopted by the Spade Alliance of Sarto-ria, Neb., at their regular meeting Feb. 29:

WHEREAS, We, the members of Spade Alliance No 1079, believe that the gambling in future farm products is a detriment to the farming class and feel that we should have some laws enacted that we should have some laws enacted to protect us from rich men's robbery; is an unpardonable insult to the millions the list is said to be increasing as fast therefore he is therefore be it Resolved. That our representatives in

congress work for the passage of the the ycks of poverty; in fact you vary bill known as the Washburn Anti-option see a bard, working walth near

to our representatives in congress. Be it further the cold-blooded prohibitionist comes in. They refuse to believe there is any

many committees will be made up of men who have had little or no ex-perience in campaigning. There is anger that these will send out men to speak who are not qualified at all. Such speakers will blunder, some divers throughout the states of them badly. The other parties will take every advantage of this. Better center printed matter like saturn neaves than send incompetent men be may ability beyond that in intogrity. The integrity is of first importance, but it is well to be sure of that every time. Your man who is h these may ability dood at a terri-ble diadvantage when he meets one of

hot political campaign. Let us make hay while the sun shines

CHAS. NOWNES. Anti-Option Bill Resolutions.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be presented to THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, Litchfield Monitor, and Kearney Standard fo publication. BERT MCNEAL, Pres.

MRS. M. R. COOL, Sec.

Lecturer Wright in Phelps County.

would be a better prescription to abolish wealth than poverty. Grace Greenwood feels that only the

boards of arbitration, the enfranchise-

these are good prescriptions as far as they go and I would really think she knew what ailed her patient had she not started out with the assertion that "No person of good health and habits

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Land Ownership,

The following is only a partial list of lords, dukes and earls who own real need drags himself along under the estate in America, together with the of hard-working men and women of our as quiet purchases can be made or The Pon country who are almost to a man under | mortgages foreclosed:

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