Trust in God and Do the Right.

Courage, brother, do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night;
There's a star to guide the humble,
Trust in God and do the right.

Let the road be dark and dreary
And the end far out of sight,
Feet it bravely, strong or weary,
Trust in God and do the right.

Trust no lovely form of passion;
Friends may look like angels bright;
Trust no custom, school or fashion,
Trust in God and do the right.

Perish policy and cunning,
Perish all that fears the light;
Whether losing, whether winning,
Trust in God and do the right.

Trust no party, sect, nor faction,
Trust no leaders in the fight,
But in every word and action
Trust in God and do the right.

Simple rule and safest guiding,
Inward peace and inward might,
Star upon our path abiding,
Trust in God and do the right.

Some will hate thee, some will love thee,
Some will flatter, some will slight;
Cease from man and look above thee,
Trust in God and do the right.

An Object Lesson.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—As the question of free silver is now one of the prominent subjects of discussion before the public allow me to lay before your readers an Object Lesson that as a private individual I received some years ago, and as it is a fact and not a mere chimerical theory, it ought to have some weight with men who are adverse to hearing mere theories. The incident was as follows:

In the year 1879 I entered a store in our village and made a purchase of $2 in dry goods. After the parcel was duly made up, $2 was tendered as payment. The store keeper politely informed me that one of those dollars was only worth 90 cents. At this I was somewhat astonished, for this reason: the two pieces of coin were made of the same material, minted and stamped from one and the same institution; but here comes the most extraordinary point in the case. The rejected dollar contained more silver than the one the store keeper politely accepted. The rejected coin contained agreeable to the inscription on its face 420 grains of silver whilst the one that was accepted only contained 412½ grains. Now the query comes in: why this action on the part of the store keeper? Enquiry was made and his answer was, the banks rejected the 420 grain dollar.

This naturally brings up the idea why did the store keeper accept the lesser weight coin of 412½ grains? Ah! it was a legal tender for all debts public and private, so here to me was a veriable Object Lesson in the flat school of philosophy. It cost me 10 cents, for I had either to give back my goods or hand over a dime. To each private individual this probably does not amount to much. But when we know that $15,000,000 of these heavy weight dollars were bought up by the banks at 10 to 15 per cent discount, and then a bill was manipulated through the congress to the effect that all holders of these 420 grain coins would receive a full legal tender dollar for each heavy weight dollar, we see it was no small matter. These heavy dollars were dubbed, "a disturbing element" this was the phrase used by the mover of this bill. Why were they a disturbing element in our complicated finance? Simply because they gave an object lesson to our people that the fiat of the government made the almighty dollar.

Yours for more light,
Palmyry, Neb. JOHN S. MAIBEN.

Eminent Domain the People's Birthright.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:—Was pleased to note the article of Joseph Maycock, Gering, Neb., in your issue of March 3d. Had the people of the United States taken the sensible view Mr. M. takes in regard to irrigation our country would be happy and prosperous today.

Our birthrights have been surrendered to scheming corporations until the privilege of breathing is the only untrammelled right we possess.

Our highways are gone. Our currency is gone. And the soil of the masses is passing away. The people who sustain and protect the republic are mere ciphers—and a few thousand knaves to whom we have entrusted our vital interests dominate our laws, our commerce and our productions.

The sacred right of the citizens expressed will at the ballot was denied the people of this state in 1890 by a plutocratic oligarchy of wealth.

Henceforth let us control the natural resources of our country, God's gift to his creatures.

The labor of making them available for use and consumption by mankind is the only tax the Creator placed upon them—and is the only tax they will successfully bear. To do otherwise is to call in question Divine wisdom and create paupers and millionaires after the reckless example of the past thirty years.

Let the motto of every true American stand out in bold characters, "No more public franchises bestowed upon private individuals or corporations."

Fraternally Yours,
Linde, Neb. C. H. KING.

Boyd's Call.

EDITOR FARMERS ALLIANCE:—Governor Boyd's letter to the representatives asking them if they were in favor of a reasonable maximum rate bill, say a reduction of 10 or 20 per cent on present rates. This of course is when the railroads are willing to compromise with the demand of the people.

The railroads admit through their spokesman Boyd that their rates are too high, and that to ascertain extent they are the robbers of the people.

The governor's duty in the matter if he thought best, was to call the legislature together. If he concluded not to issue the call all he had to do was to keep still.

But in Boyd the people of Nebraska are obliged to witness the humiliating spectacle of their governor going out of his way, squandering the time of the state sending out a partisan campaign address trying to convince the people that "There is a general distrust of the wisdom of the dominant party in the legislature."

Like a pot house politician or brawling ward bummer he makes this bold assertion in the face of the incontrovertible fact that this same legislature passed bills that are now saving the tax payers of the state hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

In his call not to have an extra session, railroad petifogger Boyd uses the stale assertions that the independent members of the legislature have heard hundreds of times from the bankers lobby, also from the railroad lobby, that like a swarm of locusts infested the state house last session thus showing whose servant he is.

We know of one member who suggested to Boyd that his call should ask the legislature to pass a law that would put the fees of the clerks of the courts into the hands of the general funds of the state and counties. We have heard the statement that the fees of the clerk of the court of Douglas county are $25000 a year, of Lancaster county $20000 a year. These immense sums—except clerk hire—goes into the pocket of one man unless he has to divy up to get a nomination. Buffalo county last year paid their clerk of the court $4000; $1500 of these fees is all the clerk ought to have received, $2500 is all the clerk of Douglas county ought to have received.

The passage of this measure would save the taxpayers of of the state at least $150,000 per year. This measure the independents of the last session had the "wisdom" to champion.

Boyd in his "wisdom" refuses to call an extra session to pass this just measure. Brother farmers and tax payers, on with the fight for economy. And paste this fact in your hats, that the railroads and banks are after the political scalps of the members of the last legislature that they couldn't handle. railroad and bank tools are in your camp to down the best friends you have Remember, let the office seek the man, from governor down. Lay the old political hacks on the shelf.

Stand by your guns.
OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

Keeping A Weather Eye Out.

EDITOR ALLIANCE:—The democratic proposition to give the farmers free trade as a measure of relief exhibits about the same degree of sympathy for them as did the Indian for his captive.

After starving him until he was weak the Indians would form in two long lines, each one armed with a club If the captive in his weakened condition could pass between those two lines without being struck down he was free.

So with the democratic party. If after running the gauntlet of the railroads, banks, boards of trade, trusts and the rest of the outfit that prey without ceasing, there was anything left of the farmers produce they would give him free trade.

The only way to attract respectable men from the old parties to the new, is to keep in the middle of the road.

If Gov. Boyd had called an extra session of the legislature the probabilities are that the democrats would have introduced a railroad bill that would afford about as much relief to the farmer as the passage of the Mills bill would. Yours, with a weather eye on the democratic party.

JOHN B. OSLER.

Rejoicing over the Sheaves.

FOR THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

We are ready to work and plead—and if needs be fight, bleed and die for the principles of our platform.

Let the world know that the battle is on. That "we have sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat." That we have unfurled our banner to the breeze, that inscriben on its ample folds are the cheering words: "*Land, including all the natural sources of wealth is the heritage of all the people.*"

These fourteen words are pregnant with greater blessings to suffering humanity than all the platforms that have ever been written since Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence. They constitute the grand lever by which humanity shall be raised to the highest attainable freedom, independence, prosperity and happiness.

For the last fourteen years I have been speaking and writing in my humble way, to get the idea expressed in those fourteen words before the American people.

"*Trust in the Lord, and He will bring it to pass,*" is a passage of Holy Writ that has ever cheered me, whether on the platform, or in the field guiding the plow.

I have frequently told my friends that if the Lord would prolong my life until I could get my ideas before the public, that like Simeon of old, I would be ready to "depart in peace." I thank God that I have lived to see the day when the grandest men and women that ever assembled on this continent have declared in favor of man's inalienable right to a standing place on the earth without begging leave of one another.

In my advocacy of man's natural right to land sufficient for self-support—O, how often the tempter said to me; "You are casting pearls before swine"—especially was this the case wden out of my scanty means I was distributing circulars gratuitously containing the substance of the land plank of our platform.

Now I know I have not been "casting pearls before swine."

I have "cast my crumb upon the waters and have found it after many days."

Though often weary in well doing, I did not faint, and now I am reaping a harvest of inexpressible joy at the thought of the seeds sown by me fell into good and honest hearts and will bring forth abundantly.

With this land plank in our platform we can sweep the country and elect a president. All that is necessay is to show the toiling millions what it proposes to do for them and their children, and the old party ties that bind them will snap like threads of gossamer.

I spent part of the last winter in Florida and made a number of speeches in the open air in advocacy of the policy of our platform; and I do know that the great mass of the people will vote with us if a canvass of that country can be made. The same is true of Alabama and Tennessee. I spoke in Montgomery and Nashville and I know that the masmasses are demanding a readjustment of our land laws.

"It is good to be always zealously affected in a good thing." So says the Apostle Paul—and that is the only apology I have to offer for standing in the streets of cities and market places and advocating the principles of our platform.

It is the only apology I offer for mounting the stage in the great hall at St. Louis while the audience was assembling and then and there proclaiming that the "inalienable right to life carries with it the inalienable right of a place to live, and large enough so that by industry a good living could be secured, liberty enjoyed and happiness pursued. And in defense of that truth I am ready to work, and plead, and fight and bleed and die.

JACOB BECK.
Decatur, Neb., March 10 1892.

Tariff For Revenue Only.

To THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE:—I read with much pleasure Congressman Bryan's letter to the Fremont Binder Twine Co., in your issue of March 10, declining to use his influence against placing twine on the free list and stating that he was not a representative of the manufacturer especially, but a representative of the people in general.

Mr. Rosewater in his issue of March 9th thinks that Mr. Bryan ought to be a little more concrete. Why does Mr. Rosewater want the duty of seventenths of a cent per pound kept on twine?

Because he would have the capitalist protected ot the cost of the poor.

I say away with your protective tariff. I don't believe in tariff except for revenue only. And put some more men in congress just as concrete as Mr. Bryan and the people will be represented instead of capital.

Yours for reform on the St. Louis platform. J. E. H.

The Robison Wire Reel.

This reel is used for taking up and putting down barbed wire. It is a framework forty five inches high and twenty eight inches wide, made of 2x4 pieces of of hard wood. The lower part of the frame is fitted to wagon box, but is not made fast. A shaft with crank and brake wheel is placed in bearings in frame and held by a drop slide. A clutch is fastened on shaft with set screw, which holds spool and makes it revolve with shaft. A collar is put on other end of shaft with set screw so as to hold spool in clutch that any sized spool may be used less than two feet in diameter and twenty-two inches in length. Any small spool or any old spool may be used. The wire is led to spool by means of a movable guide, a large round ring attached to an arm extending out from frame. This is operated by means of a small crank which extends to top of frame and is fastened to frame with two eyes. It is also cranked at top of frame with drop pin in crank and plate on top of frame, which has several holes for changing crank to any desired point. By moving this crank back and forth the guide is made to play the wire evenly over the spool.

Now we are ready for taking up wire. Machine in position on side of wagon box as in cut, put wire through guide and fasten to spool, start team and turn crank with right hand and move guide crank with left hand. You pick up wire as fast as any team can walk, and wind it on spool as neat as when it came from factory. Spools can be changed in from one to two minutes when full.

In putting out wire the machine is placed on hind end of wagon. A lever is now used to keeep the wheel from running too fast and tangling the wire. Any boy twelve years old can operate the machine. It is claimed for the Robinson wire reel that it is the lightest, cheapest most durable and easiest to operate. It will also do more work than any other reel in existence in a certain length of time. State and county rights for sale. Send for circulars and prices to J. M. Robinson, Kenesaw, Neb.

Bloody Shirts and Blue Shirts Must go Down.

SUTTON, March 13, 1893.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE:—We, in this part of Clay county are awake to our own interests are determined to win in the great fight for the homes of the farmers and laborers of this country. While we know the demands we make are just and right, we know that neither of the old parties are in sympathy with the platform we stand on, therefore we must stand as one man, firm as a rock and every farmer must be up and work for God and home. He must fight to save the roof that shelters his family from the cruel hand of the mortgage fiend. Already is the old republican party flinging the bloody shirt to the breeze and appealing to the old vets to stand by the party. But down she must go and Tom Majors' blue shirt stuck in the hole will not save it; and with it will go Boyd and the balance of the democratic party as well. They are condemned and the righteous judgment of the people of this country on the fourth of November will seal their doom.

J. SHARTZE.

The Right to Vote.

Joel Benton argues in the Social Economist that the right to vote is not a right in the first instance, but a privilege conferred by the state. But pray what is the state? Under the theory of the divine right of kings, it is something apart from the people; but under the democratic theory, what is it but the people themselves? Is popular government a right, or is it a privilege conferred by—by what shall we say, if there is no power superior to the people? If popular government is a right, voting is a right and not a privilege; for the people do not have even the appearance of self-government unless they are in a position to control the agencies of government. If popular government is not a right, monarchy, or aristocracy, or anarchy must be the just form. If not a matter of right, but of privilege or conquest, a superior right must have been abdicated or conquered. Whose right was abdicated? Whose right was wrested from him by force? It is no answer to say, as Mr. Benton does, that women are not allowed to vote. That argues no more than that rights are still withheld, not that they do not exist. Neither does he take anything by his plea that convicts, idiots, and infants are denied what he calls the privilege of voting. No one asserts that infants are entitled to self-government—not even the infants; the same may be said of idiots; and as to convicts, they are deprived of the indisputable right to life as well as of the "privilege" of voting. —*The Standard.*

To the Producers, All.

The various industrial and socialistic organizations of Europe will yet have possession of the old world God speed the day when the events leading to this change will take place. There is no reason on earth in or heaven why the producers of a country should be compelled to freely support in idleness and luxury a class of overbearing peacock consumers. No gentleman in good health will live off of his fellowmen, much less demand that they roll him in clover a dozen times a day.—*Omaha Toesin.*

Gosper County Alliance.

The Farmers' Alliance of Gosper county will hold a regular meeting on Saturday, April 2nd, at 1 o'clock p. m.

W. WINSLOW, Pres,
W. H. STONE, Sec'y.

For Our Sons and Daughters.

We have a right to arraign the monied aristocracy at the bar of justice both human and divine. There are things that can not be too often said, indictments that can not be too often paeferred. There are, perhaps, warnings that cannot be too often repeated until justice, even for fear, if not honesty's sake, is done in our land.

If our blood quickens and our words are more like the words of equal peers of the realm than you might wish, it is because we speak now for our sons and our daughters even more than for ourselves. Sirs! You tell us that we are better off than our ancestors. It is true. We admit it, and it is not we who palter with darkened phrases and evade the meaning of words, and hide with wreathed garlands of rhetoric facts which are harder than those adamantine doors over which is written the most terrible welcome. We have not yet passed under that horrid lintel which bids us "all hope abandon." For that you should be no less thankful than we ourselves. The day on which we take that step, or even believe we take it, writes "*requiescat*" upon the tomb of empires.

Better off! Yes but to what has our gain reached? If we were contented with our improvement we were indeed too easily satisfied to deserve much of you. Thousands of men are, by the conditions which have made your wealth possible, denied a home. Thousands of women are, by these conditions, given choice between shame and hunger. The light that shines from your towers is the phosphorescent ray that glimmers at midnight over the place of the dead. Every curse finds its natal hour in the birth of your fortunes, and its delivery in the swinging of your safe doors. Murder and robbery dwell neighbor to you, and the wanton that sings at midnight to her lover wails in her heart a dirge that your gold has inspired.—Topeka Advocate.

The Jewel of Consistency.

English statesmen beholding the situation of the Irish peasants and recalling the sufferings of their predecessors as well as t mselves, determined to break the c. s which bound them to poverty, w and serfdom, and enacted a land loan bill by which the English government comes to their rescue with money to enable them to purchase the homes they have toiled upon for years without remuneration above scant subsistence and to disenthrall them from serfdom. American statesmen with the history of bleeding Ireland before them and the sufferings of its unhappy people cognizant to all, throw themselves back upon their haunches in haughty disdain and declare that "government was not organized to help individuals or to interfere with the private affairs of the people." These same solons, at the same time, violate the constitution by giving corporations control of the money, which belongs exclusively to the government, and "help the individual" stockholders of national banks to amass fortunes by their monopoly of money and the power it gives them to price all the products of the people, which enables them to rob the producers of millions annually, which "interferes with the private affairs of the people" to the extent of driving them into bankruptcy and serfdom. They cannot afford to help the constituencies that made them the representatives of their interests; but they can afford to help the gold bugs and monopolists who are gobbling up all the wealth of this country at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. — Alliance Herald.

The London Poor.

The latest statistics tell us that out of London's four to five millions of people, more than three hundred thousand earn less than three shillings a day per family. Between forty and forty-five thousand children in the board schools alone go to school hungry every morning, and rarely know at any time what it is to have sufficient food.

They tell us also that one week's income of the owners of London's grounds, the value of which increases at the rate of over four millions annually, would provide a dinner every day in the year for each one of the forty thousand ill-fed children, and that London's million poor could be decently housed on the unearned increment of a year.

Facts like these, pictures like this one before us, naturally make us question whether the time is not ripe for the favored and happy to stop and "consider" the problem of the poor.

The same pitiless statistician, who goes on building a pyramid of proof by piling convincing fact on fact, states that London has over thirty thousand people who have no home and no shelter but that afforded by the four-penny Doss house and the Casual Ward.—Harper's Bazar.

Cedar County Alliance Call of Special Meeting.

The next meeting of the Cedar County Alliance will be held of Hartington, Neb., on Saturday April 2, 1895.

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M. J. DENDINGER. Sec'y.

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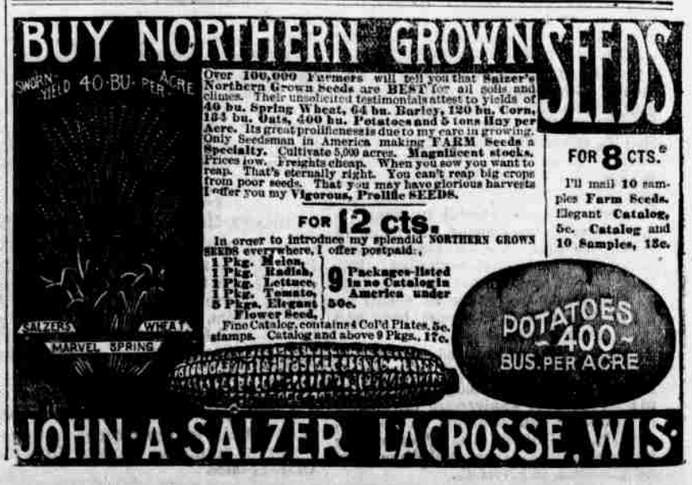

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