Nehraska Farmers' Alliance.

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- J. M. THOMPSON, State Sec'y, Lincoln. S. C. FAIRCHILD, Lecturer, Oakdale. B. F. Allen, Chairman, Ex. Com., Wabash

In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his besom That transfigures you and me. As he stroye to make men hely Let us strive to make them free, Since God is marching on.

-Julia Ward Howe.

This department will be under the direction of J. M. Thompson, state secretary. Short items from Alliances on matters of general interest, questions when disputes have arisen, and any news bearing upon the great work of our organization will be welcomed by the editor. Write plainly, on one side of the paper only, and address "Alliance Department" ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, Linceln, Neb.

We would be glad to get items from every county in the state en condition of the Alli-

The Alliance Aid.

Many of our members have suggested that the Alliance could take up mutual life insurance and make it a feature of permanent interest to the members. The consolidation of the Nebraska Alliance with the N. F. A. & I. U. brings such an institution fully organized and able to pay losses in full within our reach. It is called the "Alliance Aid" and gives to all members life insurance at actual cost.

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The executive committee has appointed the state secretary as "state agent" for the "Allican be made. All correspondence on sentative in every county.

Remember this is not insurance to make money but for mutual protection, only six assessments yearly. Insures lady members same as men and has a necessary information for intelligent joint policy whereby the husband and wife may take insurance jointly the amount of the policy to be paid to the survivor in case of death. Has an ac- are the class combinations existing cident feature also. Write for instructions and particulars.

THAT GOVERNMENT RAILWAY. population. Until these conditions are Another Letter From W. L. Greene-

Why the Government Should

Build It.

many questions asked concerning the scheme. There are many who seem to think such a road could be built by the states through which it passed much To this I would answer that such a plan would, in my judgement be im-

practicable, for this reason:

Amendments to the state constitutions would necessarlly preceed such a tion. For instance: Suppose such a Isl ad, Hastings, etc. Then Columbus, general organization. Krarney, Broken Bow, Holdrege, etc., ald likely oppose it. If through on ever the state.

If congress were to enact a law to build the road everybody in state. Nebraska would favor it. And thus it would be removed beyond local jealousies of the towns and cities.

As a means of keeping it out of politics, I would suggest that the general management be placed in the hands of a board of three, one of whom shall be selected from each of the three dominant political parties. By this means you entirely divorce it from interferance with elections, and secure promotions because of merit, and thus produce the best possible service to the

I am glad to see that the state alliance favored this plan in their meeting at Grand Island. We have theorized long enough. Now we must get down adopted. to the earth and do semething. One brave, bold stand in congress by our men to put into practice a measure for the relief our people is worth a thousand idle dreams of the most ardent ple and parties are measured by what The man who wats for something to "turn up," dies it disappointment, but the successful ma "turn something up." If our men both in congress and in the legislature wit take hold of the situation with firm hands and loyal hearts, the future of full of promise.

And though we seem who few, and the And though we seem be few, and the odds seem to be again his, yet if truth and justice are on side we may "lift up our eyes, and bold the mountains round about us a full of horses and chariets."

Rejectfully, and chariets.' GREENE.

MR. J. A. EDGERTON, Whas been doing such able editorial \rk on the

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acted without their legal consent, there

Resolved,-That every sentiment of justice and fairness should urge the legislature of Nebraska to pass a bill conferring upon the women citizens of Nebraska, all the voting privileges which lie within its power to grant.

Resolved,-That while we incessantly oppose all unjust forms of monopoly, we will henceforth oppose by all lawful means that greatest and most wicked of all present monopolies the open saloon and the liquor traffic.

Report of committee amended and adopted, additional resolutions referred as recommended by the committee. Re-

EVENING SESSION.

Called to order at 7:30 p. m. Pratt of Merrick county moved that all delinquent members may be reinstated by vote of the subordinate alliance on payment of one quarters dues. Carried

Committee on resolutions reported the following:

Resolved.-That we the Nebraska Farmers' Alliance are in favor of affiliation with the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union.

A resolution to refer this action back to the sub-alliance for ratification was voted down and motion adopted to consummate such union as far as possible at this session, and instruct the secretary to make application for charter for state alliance.

President Loucks made explanations and suggestions and thanked the alliance in behalf of the N. F. A. & I. U. for action taken.

Committee on co-operation made the following report, and recommended the resolutions which follow:

Your committe on co-operative selling and buying submitted the follow-

ing report, Inasmuch as all experience has shown that all co-operative selling and buying on a general scale hitherto atance Aid" until definite arrangements tempted in the west have either failed or fallen far short of the results obtained by similar systems in Europe, and the subject can therefore be directed to in some degree in the eastern portion him. We should have an active repre- of our country, your committee cannot confidently urge such general application of the principle at the present time. And moreover it is impossible for your committee to secure within the few hours of time allotted to it the

suggestions. As we view it, the present great ob struction in the way of successful cooperation by the farmers of Nebraska, among manufacturers and large commodity dealers. Our present unfavorable financial condition and the thinly scattered and unstable character of our changed we dare not with our limited

on the other hand we have instances date. from many localities in various parts of this state of successful and profitable Editor AI CONTROLL SOME CONTRO ment. Sire that time, I h ve had profitably here and there, all governed by the local conditions. In other instances it has resulted in losses, owing to the above named reasons or incompetent management. one advantage of the mutual shipping of stock seems to more easily than by the government be that it neither requires the outlay of capital or employment of experienced agents at home.

In view of these facts your committee would recommend that his State Alliance in the interest of a masic economic principle urge upon the members of the Alliance to establish trade plan, and such amendments could never co-operation in every locality where be carried, not that the people do not enough members can agree to, in such want's road, but because of local jeal- places where there is a possibility of ousies that would arise over its loca- profit, and in such lines that require no considerable capital investment, these local organizations to form in the line would be located through Grand course of time the basis of an effective

Further and finally we would recommend that this State Alliance create a social committee to enquire into the Lincoln, Omaha would want it, and so details of co-operating buying and selling and manufacturing as now existing and to formulate a practical plan for the application of the system in this

We have embodied this latter suggestion in the accompanying resolu-tions which is made a part of this report. Respectfully submitted,

PETER EBBESON. B. F. PRATT. S. M. DARNELL.

Resolved-That the president of the State Alliance appoint a special committee of three members, whose duties it shall be to gather detailed information about the successful systems of co-operative selling, buying and manufacturing now in force, to report same to the next annual meeting of the State Alliance together with a plan for the practical application of the system in this strate.

On motion the resolution was accepted and resolution recommended

Secretary Thompson then read the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved-That we the representatives of the Nebraska Farmer's Allidreamer. This is an age in which peo- ance appreciate the kindness of his Hon. Mayor H. D. Boyden, the memthey do, and not by what they say. The bers of the city council and citizens of general in the army who marched upon Grand Island for their generosity and the enemy it practical battle and kindness in providing a hall for our anstormed the breastworks of his foe, put nual meeting, and for the cordial redown the rebellion, not he who re- ception of the delegates to the same; mained idle and dreamed of victory. also the Pacific Hose Company's band

> Resolved. That we request the state press to publish this resolution. Election of officers was declared in

> order. The informal ballot for president re-sulted in the election of J. H. Powers, and on motion the ballot was made formal and his election declared unani-

The president responded by briefly Kearney Standard, is going send out thanking the Alliance for their confi-

Poynter was elected vice-president unanimously by acclamation.

The informal ballot for secretarytreasurer resulted as follows: Thompson 163; Wright 45; Pirtle 1.

On motion of Wolfe of Lancaster the informal ballot was made formal and Thompson declared elected. Root of Douglas moved that in the election of the executive committee each delegate shall vote for five and

the five having the highest number of votes be declared elected. Provided, there be five having a majority of all the votes cast, the committee to select its own chairman.

Amended by Beal of Custer that we proceed to vote for members of the committee one at a time until all are elected and amendment agreed to.

First ballot resulted in no choice. On motion the rules were suspended and B. F. Allen of Cass county was

elected by acclamation.
P. F. Barry of Greeley county was chosen in the same manner. Allen Root of Douglas and Clark Olds of Box Butte were chosen the

same way.

A ballot for the fifth member resulted McGaw 49 votes, Mrs. Spink 44, Linton of Polk 23, and on motion H. B. McGaw of Adams was declared unanimously elected.

Ballot for state lecturer resulted in S. C. Fairchild of Antelope receiving a majority of all votes cast, and on motion his election was made unanimous. On motion J. M. Snyder of Sherman

county was elected chaplain by accla-Remaining officers elected by acclamation as follows: Doorkeeper, John Shay of Adams

county.
Assistant doorkeeper Henry Sheeley of York county. Sergeant-at-arms, H. B. Linton of

Polk county. Compensation of secretary-treasurer fixed at \$700 for the year.

necessary expenses. After some further consideration of have been in years past, the poor of miscellaneous and unfinished business, this city would seldom, if ever, suffer a motion was adopted leaving the for the necessaries of life.-Omaha matter of place for holding the next Bec. annual meeting to be chosen by the state executive committee.

The Alliance then adjourned. SOME IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEM-BER.

The initiation fee for new members was reduced from \$1.00 to 50 cents, art.

9, sec. 2. The fee for demit card from secretary of the State Alliance changed from 50 cents to 25 cents Art X, Sec. 7. Sections 13 and 14 of article 1 repeal-

ed, and in lieu of this all salaries are to be fixed by the State Alliance at its mittee held a secret session to arrange annual meeting, or by the executive committee. By the action of the State Alliance backed by plenty of boodle.

any subordinate alliance that may have failed to report during the last year can file a report for quarter ending Dec. 31 1892, with the secretary of the State Alliance and also with the secretary of the county alliance remitting one quarsuccessful application of the principle ters dues in full when they will be a Newport swell who, while well up

had was large enough for the intelligent transaction of business and every delegate present felt the need for earnest effort in spreading the alliance work more generally among the people during the coming year.

The city of Grand Island treated the

delegates with the utmost courtesy and every delegate went home feeling that her citizens had made every arrangement possible for their convenience and comfort. The character of the work done will we feel confident tell for good on the future of the organization in Nebraska.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whittaker of Dunbar, occurred on last Monday evening at their pleasant home. About thirty were present, all relatives of the family. An elegant supper was served at 6 p. m., and then games, music and conversation till 11 o'clock, when the guests departed leaving many substantial presents of silver ware as tokens of the esteem in which Brother Whittaker and his family are held in this com-munity. E. S Whittaker is one of the strongest friends and supporters of the alliance and people's party in Otoe Co. and the wish of his friends is, that he and his estimable wife may live to E. C. R.

Why He Sobbed.

It is generally supposed that it it only judges have the power of shedding tears at an advanced age, but eminetn counsel occasionally display this gift. A century ago it was common enough among lawyers. At Horne Tooke's trial, the attorney-general (Scott), who was against him, fell into the error of justifying his own character: "It is the little inheritance I have to leave to my children, and, with heaven's belp, I will leave it unimpaired." Here he began to sob; and, not to be behindhand, the solicitor-general (Mitford) began to weep in concert. 'Look at Mitford! What on earth is he crying for?" said a bystander to Tooke. . He is crying." was the reply. 'to think of the little inheritance Scott's children are likely to get."-Argonaut.

Signaling With Mirrors. Few people understand the difference between a heliostat and heliotrope. The former is a mirror moved by clockwork in the patch of the sun so as to throw reflections in a desired direction. The latter is a field mirror. The most remarkable thing about both is the distance which the flashes may be thrown. A mirror of one inch in diameter is distinctly visible without the use of a glass at the distance of eight miles, while two miles away it looks like a very bright star.

With either the heliestat or the heliotrope it is possible to signal from one mountain-top to another 80 or 100 miles distant, and in fact, experiments have shown that signals may be transmitted from one mountain-top to another in the Rocky Mountains without the least difficulty, a distance of 90 miles. - Globe-Democrat.

Kearney Standard, is going a send out tranking the Arman faithful efforts for Lincoln letters to the reform apers of Nebraska this winter. Every paper the cause in the year to come.

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The Weakness of Samuel,

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Way back in the seventies Young Samuel went to school, Perhaps he studied Browning, too,

Now Samuel runs a paper-Not the Police Gazette; At least he ran it yesterday

Once a man read the paper-O! disenchantment cruel-"Send Sam to the asylum Or send him back to school.

"For Samuel's mind has wandered And Browning he decries; Surely had Sammy pondered-At least he might be wise.

And do they play high-five? O' Samuel, you are frowning At the purest things alive.

Than e'en I care to go So as it stands I'd rather Not take Sam Cox in tow.

So we won't start it yet. That you pursue your 'Call'

As the Good Samaritan.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 27 .-General C. H. Van Wyck and his most estimable wife made their annual Christmas donation to the poor of this city. It consisted of the necessaries of life and was given to families whom they knew were needy. The General always remembers the poor, and if the xed at \$700 for the year.

State lecturer to receive \$700 and half as liberal and solicitious of the welfare of the poor as he and his wife

Nebraska Bankers Meet.

met in Lincoln December 20 and 21. C. F. Bartley of Grand Island was elected president for the coming year and A. E. Cady vice president. Mr. Cady is well known as the chairman of the republican state central committee. The bankers seen to appreciate his political services very highly. After the associa-tion adjourned, the executive comfor work in the coming legislature. They will have a strong lobby on hands

A Labor-Saving Device.

day, says a writer in the New York Recorder, at hearing of the device of of an extender or pentiar stance. That date. ing completely twice a day. It seems that he particularly objects to changing his clothes at evening for dinner at home, and so absolutely declined, unless he had to go out to dine, to put on evening dress, much to the horror of his mother and sisters. He finally confided his troubles to a young lady to whom he is somewhat devoted, and she suggested to him that when he dressed in the morning he should carefully cover his shirt front with a napkin and wear highcut vests so that this would not be noticeable. This, she further added, would obviate the necessity of changing his shirt at evenings and so do away with at least a part of the labor. He accepted the suggestion and now wears a dress suit every evening. Joy reigns in his maternal household. and the swell is more devoted to the young lady of suggestive ideas than

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For Samuel was no fool.

And claims to run it yet.

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"And you've gone a little farther

Running a 'pink Gazette,' But you're a bit to funny, Upon the whole it's better

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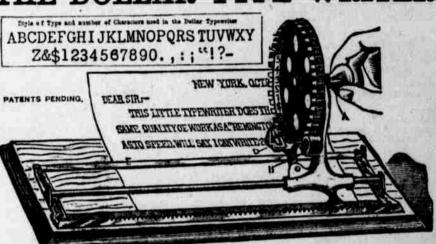
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