

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY

Nebraska Farmers' Alliance.

J. H. POWERS, President, Cornsill. W. A. POYSTER, Vice-Pres., Albion. J. M. THOMPSON, State Sec'y, Lincoln. A. C. FAIRCHILD, Lecturer, Oskage. S. F. ALLEN, Chairman, Ex. Com., Wabash.

Program.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

1. Which is a worse enemy to good government—a man who will sell his vote or a man who will wilfully stay away from the polls? 2. Resolved, That the best solution of the race problem is negro colonization.

SUBJECTS FOR ESSAYS.

1. The Briggs trial for heresy. 2. Which is best? Deep or shallow cultivation of corn. 3. The twentieth century. 4. The Belgian revolution.

SUBJECTS FOR SPEECHES.

1. The dehorning of cattle. 2. Is partisanship dying out? 3. The land question—is the single tax the solution? 4. Is America fostering a monied aristocracy?

Resolutions Worth Reading.

Oak Valley Alliance and Industrial Union No. 1354, Oak precinct, Lancaster county, Nebraska.

At an open meeting of the above named alliance the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we earnestly endorse General Weaver's efforts to establish a great national college at Des Moines, Iowa, in which shall be established professorships with the following curriculum: Land, public utilities and inventions, finances, transportation, constitutional law, legislation, suffrage, applied christianity and public debates.

We pledge our co-operation and support so far as we are able.

Every lover of his country and every lover of the human race should not every effort to attack the sublime teaching of Jesus Christ to civil government.

Four-fifths of his divine teaching as set forth in the four books of the gospel had direct reference to the temporal wants and lightening the burdens of the people.

Plutocracy must not and shall not lord over God's heritage. "He that will not work neither shall he eat;" this is God's fundamental law inflicted upon Adam and the human race.

When all men and women who are able to render service are put to work the nation will produce in three hours and seven-tenths of an hour each day all that the nation is producing now.

Under this God-like system we would have time to beautify and adorn the earth, sweeten, beautify and adorn our own lives and fit them for a better world to come.

The clergy of this state and nation who are preaching "goody goody" and submission would serve God more acceptably by hurling thunderbolts of divine wrath at our modern civilization that admits of little children in our great cities being driven into the chilling mist of early morning, and driven in pitiless armies into sweating shops and great factories to wear their little lives away in order to stuff the unholy coffers of our millionaire plutocracy.

And upon the boundless prairies of the west our little boys with immature limbs and hands raised almost to a level with the crown of their heads pinned to plow handles from ten to sixteen hours per day.

"Oh! shadow of our departed fathers, look down in pity upon our sorrowing country when children reared in this way become the future fathers and mothers of this land."

A. N. HOUSEL, Secretary. P. S. State papers are requested to copy.

Picnic and Rally.

Oak Valley Alliance and Industrial Union No. 1354 will hold a picnic on July 4th, 1893, at the residence of Wm. Aukerman's adjoining county farm on the north. W. V. Allen, U. S. senator, has been invited to be present as orator of the day. Very comprehensive arrangements are being made for a great day. By order of Committee.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of the best paying Photograph Galleries in the city of Lincoln, Neb. Will teach purchaser the trade if necessary. Had a \$4,000.00 trade past year. For particulars address, W. E. CLINKENBEARD, Lincoln, Neb.

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Leaves Arrives Auburn and Neb City Exp. 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. St. Louis day Express 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Auburn and Neb. City Exp. 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. St. Louis night Express 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Association 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

THE SONG THAT DIED.

"The song is dead in my heart," sang she. "A song that I begged from the human race. Gird as the sun on a stormy sea. Or a morning beam on the sailor's face." There are rounds of dars, in human wrong That press my own in the bonds of grief. Who have no part in the harvest song— Whose pillows are laid with the hunger-sneak. "The whirl goes on neath the midnight moon That hides her face on their sleepless woe. And agony delves in a dying swoon. While the hungry children haunt me so." Tollers are bunted with hounds of hell. Their blood scarce stayed by the master's brine.— Oh! God! that pen or tongue should tell How surely these slaves are kin of mine. "One passed me by with his bruised feet. He late had risen from latrine den: A stranger sad in the city street Whose future friends be the homeless men." "My song is quenched, and its soul is fled. There falls such a cry of human pain: Its music is hushed," the singer said "With poverty out in the wind and rain." "The song is buried my spirit craves, Drowned with the tears that are on my heart: My voice is lost mid the roar of waves. And I know that song and I must part. —MARY BAIRD FINCH.

"The National Alliance Aid"

As adopted by resolution at the last meeting of the State Alliance is being rapidly pushed into all the counties of the state. What life insurance is to the Workmen, Woodman, and other fraternal orders, this is and will be to the alliance. It is one of the best methods to reorganize and will do as much to hold the alliances together. An aid degree is formed in the "alliance," and no one except alliance members can become members. Aid in the form of life insurance is given to all members over 18 and under 55 years. Any man or woman over 55 years can become an honorary member of the degree. A brother can carry a benefit certificate made payable to his wife or another. Or he and his wife can make a joint certificate payable to either at death. This is a new feature, not common to other fraternal orders. The cost to carry a benefit with "the Alliance Aid" in the average of age, will probably amount to from seven to nine dollars per year.

The "Alliance Aid" has in addition to the death benefit an accident feature. If a member loses one limb one-fourth of the "benefit is paid;" if he loses two limbs, either hands or legs, one-half is paid. For loss of one eye one-fourth is paid. For loss of both eyes one-half is paid. The remainder at death.

The "Alliance Aid" is now working in all parts of the nation, and the members are learning fast the benefits to themselves. The order, and its principals are those which all are so deeply interested in seeing made the law of the land. The scribes and county organizers are requested to study carefully the instructions and blanks sent out to guide them in their work. Send in your wants to W. F. Wright, state organizer, Box 15, Bethany P. O., Lancaster county Nebraska and you will be attended to as quickly as possible.

Bro W. F. Wright State organizer of "National Alliance Aid" wants county organizers in each county. County organizers appointed to date are:

Thos. H. Marshall, Williamsburg, Phelps county. O. Hull, Alma, Harlan county. Martin Daniels, Oxford, Furnas county.

Oscar A. Truman, Franklin, Franklin county. John S. Saulsbury, Ravenna, Buffalo county.

Geo. Lynn, Hastings, Adams county. W. H. Taicott, Tecumseh, Johnson county.

Organizers are appointed for other counties but active work can not be commenced until the state organizer can get the machinery in motion which will be done as rapidly as possible.

Farmers' Club.

On last Thursday the Lancaster County Farmers' club held a very profitable and enjoyable meeting in J. V. Wolfe's grove. The meeting was well attended. The basket dinner was simply immense. The exercises were highly interesting and profitable. We intended to give a full report of the meeting, but the publication of Judge Maxwell's decision has made our space too limited.

Mid-Summer Rallies.

The state central committee have made arrangements for Senator Allen and other prominent speakers to speak at the following places.

Tecumseh, June 12. Beatrice, " 13. Geneva, " 14. Red Cloud, " 15. Franklin, " 16. Alma, " 17. Indiana, " 18. Holdrege, " 20. Hastings, " 21. Clay Center, " 22. Nelson, " 23. Lincoln, " 24.

All of the meetings will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. Local committees will make necessary arrangements. G. W. BLAKE, Chairman. C. H. FITTLE, Secretary.

A Correct Definition.

Anything that will by law or custom pay a dollar of debt is an honest dollar, a hundred cent dollar. No law nor custom, nor other power can make a dollar a legal and sufficient tender for any purpose but the discharge of a debt already contracted. Had the silver dollar not been divested of this power in 1873 it would today command a higher bullion price than gold.—Lincoln Herald.

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The cheapest place for monuments is at Geo. Natterman's, 213 South Ninth St., Lincoln.

WING SHOTS.

BY J. A. EDGERTON.

At the end of every century has been a mighty stride toward human liberty. The end of the nineteenth century will not be an exception to that rule.

Men who make a business of wrecking banks are the fellows who insist that the present financial system is the best the world ever saw. It is—for them.

The lesson of the French revolution ought not to have been in vain. The oppressors of labor ought to take warning. But tyranny is ever heedless of a day of reckoning.

The next revolution in the way of progress will be industrial revolution. It will be the consummation of all the struggles of the past, the acme of the efforts toward human liberty.

Mesbacks, old fogies and hypocrites have always tried to block the advance of reform. They have always stood in the way of the car of progress. And they always finally got run over too.

The love of human liberty if left to take its own course is harmless. But if tampered with it is dangerous. If confined it becomes an explosive that will "raise Cain" when the pressure grows too strong. Plutocracy should get off the safety valve.

The Almighty endowed every man with reason. A great many men don't show any very alarming symptoms of it, but he did just the same. He intended every man to use that reason, to think for himself. Think, act, vote as you please. Do not let anyone else dictate to you.

The minds of the great plain people keep pretty close to the primary standard of right. When the minds of the leaders, through lust of power or of gold, get too far away from that primary standard, then it is that the masses assert themselves and place new men at the front.

Labor has beautified this planet. Labor has covered the earth with temples and happy homes. Labor has carried the race forward on the road of progress. Labor has been the great lever for the advancement of mankind. And yet labor is clothed in homespun and rags, while idler dress in broadcloth and roll in ease. Is this right?

There are mutterings of discontent throughout the world. Even the Orient is feeling it. The masses are preparing for one supreme effort to throw off class rule. A social cataclysm is coming. After that is over the tollers will be lifted to their proper sphere as the true nobility of this world. Then justice and liberty will come to dwell among men.

The average man kicks about monopoly and hard times for three hundred and sixty-four days in the year and on the three hundred and sixty-fifth day goes to the polls and puts in his ballot in favor of both of them. Yes, every man is a sovereign in America, and a majority of the "sovereigns" are handled like putty by the party boss.

Men, who have brains to think for themselves and eyes to see into the future, know that there is an invisible power that stands on the side of right and carries it finally forward to success. The enemies of human liberty may seem to succeed for a time but when they meet this power they are swept aside as autumn leaves before a storm.

One of the rulers of ancient Greece was confronted by exactly such a situation as the American people are confronted by today. Everybody was in debt and trade was stagnant. This ancient Greek doubled or trebled the volume of currency. And the result was unbounded prosperity and happiness for a century. This is one more lesson those wonderful Greeks have taught us.

In the old days the thief did not show his face openly. He haunted the highways and byways on the borders of civilization or prowled in unfrequented parts of the sea. He fell on his victims by night and fled from the majesty of the law. Now the thief lives in houses with brown stone fronts. He is at the "top of the heap" in society. He haunts the stock exchange and the halls of congress. He is even elected by the people to hold office. Times have changed, you see.

Did you ever watch the coming of a storm? First the faint mutterings and distant flashes of light; the marshalling of the hosts in the air on the far western horizon; then the rising of the blue trembling masses through the sky, accompanied by gleams and rumblings while the earth holds its breath; then the crashing of the elements, the assault of the rain, the wind and the hail; and finally the peace and beauty of the earth after it has all passed over. Such is the coming of the great industrial revolution.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 7, 1893. CATTLE—Receipts 4,500 head; market steady; good to choice steers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; others, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Texas, \$4.00 to \$4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.50. HOGS—Receipts, 9,000 head; market 10 cents higher; mixed and packers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; prime heavy and butcher's weights, \$6.00 to \$6.75; prime light, \$5.00 to \$5.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000 head; market higher; prime natives, \$4.00 to \$4.50; westerns, \$3.00 to \$3.50; Texas, \$4.00 to \$4.50; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50. GRAIN—Wheat, 70; corn, 40; oats, 27.

Omaha Live Stock.

OMAHA, June 7, 1893. CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$4.00 to \$4.50; others, \$3.00 to \$3.50. COWS—\$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers and feeders, 2.75 to \$3.00. HOGS—\$4.00 to \$4.50. SHEEP—\$3.00 to \$3.50.

Missouri Pacific are offering the very lowest rates for round trip tickets to the World's Fair, good for return until November 15 1893. Also have placed on usual summer tourist tickets at the usual low rates as can be verified by calling at office 1301 O street, Lincoln, Neb., J. E. R. MILLER, C. T. A. or H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the Nebraska Mutual Cyclone, Tornado and Wind Storm Insurance Company, EDITOR. All communications on Fire, Cyclone or Hail insurance should be addressed to him at Lincoln, Nebraska.

FIRE AND LIGHTNING.

Some time ago we submitted a proposition to help start a state fire company for those who had no local mutual company. We have had some response already and perhaps if those who are now wanting to organize would come in and help to start a state company, they would help to put a strong company on its feet, and when any county has members enough in the state company they could withdraw and organize a county company of their own.

If any one desires to help along a good cause and put a company on its feet that will be purely mutual and not a money making scheme for a few officers, you should write the editor of this department stating the amount you would like to insure in such a company with the conditions that the articles of incorporation and bylaws cover the above idea. In case any one does not approve of the plan at the time we have fifty thousand dollars promised, he need not sign the application.

CYCLONE.

We hear of cyclones in all directions whose turn it will be next no one can tell. Hence the necessity of seeing to it once that your property is insured in a good company.

HAIL.

The Hail company is getting to the front in good shape. One loss reported. There are other Hail Insurance Companies in this state but all of them that I know anything about have paid agents in the field and well paid home officers.

Now if you are desirous to pay out your money to that class of men you will have to wait but a little while and one of them will surely call on you, because they are looking for suckers. But on the other hand if you are in favor of paying for only that which you need, you will surely let them alone and help yourself and your neighbor to do your own business. By writing us at once if you are at all interested in insurance of any kind, write us, whether it be fire, lightning, cyclone, hail or life.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Reform Press Comments on the Great Impeachment Trial.

There is an old saying and a true one, that if you give a calf enough rope it will hang itself. This seems to apply to political parties as well. The G. O. P. has had the rope in this state, and it has done the work.—Custer County Beacon.

That "murder will out" is no truer than that if one keep on robbing the same people in the same way long enough he will at last be caught. He is not always punished as he deserves though, as shown by some of our dishonest officials.—Hartington Leader.

All the evidence is now in the impeachment trial. If we were to judge of the guilt or innocence of the impeached officers by the tone of the press, irrespective of party, they are a most corrupt set of officials, and are guilty as charged.—Alliance-Herald, Nelson.

The impeachment trial of the state officials is drawing to a close. It will not be many days before the court will decide how the impeached officers stand before the Nebraska courts. The evidence has shown incompetency, carelessness and dishonesty on the part of these men. They should not escape a just punishment for their shortcomings.—Lexington Clipper.

Nebraska's hoodlers are to escape with a reprimand from the supreme court instead of impeachment and punishment. This will not satisfy the people, who have been robbed of vast sums of money by the republican ring of that state. If the indicted officials are guilty let them be properly punished and not whitewashed by a reprimand. The independents of Nebraska must prepare for another sweeping campaign Reform is needed in the judiciary.—Rocky Mountain News.

The great impeachment trial ended on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Hon. G. M. Lambertson closing the case with an able and eloquent argument on behalf of the state. That the verdict should be one of conviction there is no doubt. That it will be a just verdict, but a divided verdict with Judge Maxwell for conviction and the others against, would be quite satisfactory. Judge Maxwell constitutes a majority of that court by a long odds.—Home Rule.

The impeachment trial is nearing the end, so far as the courts are concerned. The testimony has shown a flagrant violation on the part of the impeached officials of all rules which govern a man in important or even ordinary business matters. Nine men out of ten have a right to believe, from the general appearance of things in the official circles of these state officers, that even after all the testimony is before the court, half of the tale will not have been told.—Columbus Argus.

The machinery of the impeachment proceedings grinds slowly because of the numerous objections and technicalities constantly thrown in the way by the defense. But nevertheless a terribly corrupt condition of affairs is being slowly and continually uncovered. Even now there are but few people in the state who are not already satisfied that the capital officials have for years been robbing the state of large sums, and the methods of so doing range all the way from stealing their yearly supply of coal, to selling one fatted steer to the state and then raising the vouchers to several head and also the price per pound. It would not be very surprising if this investigation should yet reach into the Mosher bank difficulty.—St. Paul Phonograph.

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