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ALMA, Neb , June 27, 1893. EDITOR ALLIANCE INDEPENDENT:

The following resolution was passed by Bone Creek Alliance No. 1867, of Harlan county Nebraska.

Resolved, By Bone Creek Alliance No. 1867, that we endorse the action of Judge Maxwell in the impeachment trial and condemn the cowardly action of Judges Post and Norval, for not standing by the people in the prosecu-tion of the impeached state officers

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to THE ALLIANCE-IN-DEPENDENT for publication. A. SHEFFIELD, C. L. MANZ,

President.

A Grand Success.

The celebration given under the auspices of Oak Valley Alliance four miles northwest of Lincoln was a complete success. It was held in a small but very suitable grove in the yards of Wm. Aukerman. There was a good crowd present, and all seemed to have an en-

After all had partaken of a hearty dinner, Mr. I. N. Leonard called the crowd together in a very eloquent short speech. The crowd joined in singing America. Then the West Lincoln Sun-day school gave several appropriate exercises

Hon O. Hull was the orator of the day. He made a most impressive and day. He made a most impressive and convincing speech. There was very little of the eld fashioned. "Fourth of July oratory" in what he said. He discussed the issues, especially the proposed repeal of the Sherman law. There were a number of intelligent republicans present who had an opportunity to learn something. Hon. portunity to learn something. Hon. W. F. Wright followed Mr. Hull in a very forcible talk of twenty minutes also on the issues. Then the choir ren-dered "Columbia," and the "Red. White and Blue." J. V. Wolfe was next called out. He spread the eagle in a most entertaining manner for a few minutes. Lastly ye editor was called out for a short talk.

Then the crowd scattered to enjoy the various sports of ball playing, danc-ing, etc. The members of Oak Valley Alliance deserve great credit for their energy and enterprise.

Senator Allen at Nelson.

Senator Wm. V. Allen, the newly elected populist senstor from Nebraska, spoke in Nelson Friday afternoon inthe court house, the house being more than full-many could not obtain seats, although this is the time of the year when the farmers are very busy and they know that to lose a day in the field is a loss of five or ten dollars.

The Senator is not what might be called a stump speaker or political campaigner, yet he is a commanding speaker with a powerful voice always under full control, and while he talked upon finance for over two hours every individual in the audience gave him their entire attention until the close, for they realized he was not campaigning for office (his office is good for six years yet) and the intense earnestness with which he poured forth his argument riveted the conviction deep into the minds of his hearers that every word he spoke was strictly true and

every statement a fact.
At the close of his address. J. M. Devine made a rousing speech. One of the statements that struck your pen-pusher very forcibly was that there were 62,000 farmers in Maine in 1870 who owned their own farms while now there is but about 10,000. High taxation and a contraction of the currency has done it.—Superior Guide-Times.

A Farmer's View of the Situation. ENDICOTT, Neb., June 29, 1893.

contradiction, that it is by this means and degradation for the last four

hundred years. I have nothing to say in regard to any man's religious views. That is his

bu-iness, not mine. In conclusion I would say, brothers in the cause of liberty, post up a little on the history of your country; read up the "blue laws" and see if you are ready to burn Quakers, Catholics and witches at the stake to make the way clear for old Shylock. FARMER.

Senator Allen at Lincoln.

Senator Wm. V. Allen spoke in the district court room in this city last Wednesday evening, to a crowded house. Mayor Weir presided over the meeting and introduced the Senator in a happy speech.

Mr Allen confined himself entirely to the money question. And he showed that he had thoroughly mastered the question in all its details. He defined money as a medium of exchange solely, having no intrinsic value in itself, but having a buying and selling value fixed leaders do not cry halt! They fall to by law. He proved his point by all the leading writers on political economy and by decisions in almost all the state supreme courts in the Union, and by the United States supreme court itself.

Senstor Allen then proceeded to a discussion os the silver question. He declared that silver had always been at a parity and sometimes at a premium with gold until the white metal was demonetized in 1878. Then its price had immediately fallen. Why? Because the law had fixed the price of silver as it had fixed the price of gold The law had been taken away from behind silver, hence the price had fallen. Put back the law and the price would go back to where it was before. The at-tempt to demonetize silver was a gigantempt to demonetize silver was a gigan-tic conspiracy, whose object was to leave the finances of the world in the hands of the gold-bugs. Silver was the poor man's money. Gold was the money of the rich. The poor man's money must be given an equal chance with the rich man's money. He was a free silver man, had been elected by a free silver constituency and represented a

silver man, had been elected by a free silver constituency and represented a free silver state. He would never vote to repeal the Sherman law until he was assured that he could get something better in its place.

He said there was one very hopeful sign to him. It was the fact that people espousing the populist faith were so cordially abused. All reformers in the history of the world had been abused. Some of them had been stoned, some killed. But the cause of reform went grandly forward. The reason the populists were sneered at and abused was that the powers that be feared them. Much of the abuse was ceasing now, however, because so many of the now, however, because so many of the populist predictions had already been fulfilled

Altogether the address was strong logical and eloquent. Senator Allen completely captivated his audience. The writer heard one old partylte say, "Well, I don't exactly agree with him in politics, but he is a man, anywa ..

Police Court Procedure

There is a big hubbub being raised in Illinois police circles over a law passed by the last legislature and signed by the governor. The law reads as follows:

Section 1. No person shall be imprisoned for non-payment of a fine or a judgment in any civil, criminal, quasi criminal, or qui tam action, except upon conviction by jury, provided that the defendant or desendants in any such action may waive a jory trial by executing a formal waiver in writing; and provided, contempt of court.

The only objection to the law appears to be that it deprives the police, and par-ticularly the police judge, of much of tue autocratic power that formerly appertained to their positions. The officers say that jury trials would take too much time in "little cases." "Little cases," in citizens are arraigned for minor infractions of the law that do not reach the dignity of crimes. The offence is generally stated by the officer making the complaint, the prisoner is asked to plead and is forthwith sentenced. The police officials never allow the victim's word to weigh against that of the officer, unless perchance he may have political influence. It may be a small matter to the officers, but to an innocent and respect able man who is compelled to pass a night in a cell or see his name in the police court notes of a sensational paper it is anything but a "little case." He feels the disgrace keenly and is punished more severely than the criminal offender who gets one or two years of a deserved sentenced, and the chance of inflicting such humiliation on even one innocent person is worth the time of even a police judge to avoid if it should take a month A case illustrating the lame side of the present system of police court trials oc-curred in this city recently, and, although it did not exactly show a miscarriage of justice, it showed that it was unsafe to trust the administration of a law in the hands of one man. It had been the custom of the court to fine persons found in certain houses without inquiry as to ENDICOTT, Neb., June 29, 1893.

EDITORALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

I would like a little space in our (the common people's) paper for a few thoughts on the live issues of the day.

The republican henchman finds it a hard task and is put to shame when he tries to defend the boodling leaders of his party in Nebraska.

The honest democrat says he is watching his party, and according to the signs of the times he has voted his last democratic ticket.

The plutocrats see the "handwriting on the wall;" hence they are trying to work up a religious bigotry among the working men. Strikes have proven to be a failure and the wage-carner is organizing to strike at the hallot bex. Old Shylook—for he is hoary-headed—knows very well that a large percentage of the working men is this country are Catholics, hence the anti-Catholic cry. By this means it is hoped to keep the rotors in the two old parties.

I assert, without fear of successful

Take THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT. whether they were there for improper purposes, the fact of their being found

Concerning Gold Exports. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Will you be so kind as to explain in the columns of your paper why it is that the United States is sending gold to Europe? Paragraphs in some of the papers read as if the United States treasury was obliged to send its gold there by the millions. We wish to know if our government is at the mercy of a few Wall street bankers, or worse still if it is financially at the mercy of Ecgland, France and Germany? Has the republican party tampered with the finance through all these years of wonderful presperity (wonderful prosperity that it has lauded on every occasion) till we are again reduced to the war necessity of issuizg bonds and payiog a premium for gold? "The best banking system in the world;" the only safe banking system;" "the banks that never break because they are national banks;" are going to pieces everywhere and yet the followers of republican see the rascality that has been going on since the first bonds were issued. They do not understand the English language. Contraction, exclusion, credit strengthening act, refunding act and demonetization are all synonyms for frauds that have been perpetrated in the last twenty-five years: and now comes the excuse that gold is going to Europe, and there is no help for it save in bonds. If the government can demonetize silver, it can put it back to the place it occupied prior to 1873. If it can issue green-backs. Give us free coinage, and remove all difficulties. But no; for the republican party there is only one kind of legislation and that is in favor of those who have the gold. Who will bear the brunt of all this scarcity of money, and falling prices? The farmers who are already struggling with a burden greater than they can bear in the way of interest on mortgages. the way of interest on mortgages.
What conclusion can our intelligent

people draw when a boasted prosperity ends in a panic? A FARMER. Stoddard, Neb.

COMMENTS The above hardly seems to demand an answer. As our farmer friend pro-bably knows, this government is not run by the people and for the people, but by the money power and for the money power. There is no reason why the operation of the Sherman law should deplete the gold in the treasury for the benefit of foreign nations. The evil arises from the fact that law is falsely administered. It is administered by the too's of the money power in the interest of the money power. The secretary of the treasury has a perfect right to redeem bullion treasury notes, and greenbacks in silver dollars. He the treasury has vast quantities of silver a cheap man. stored away in the treasury vaults which he has authority to coin. But Cleveland's secretary of the treasury like his predecessor absolutely refuses to execute the laws according to their

letter and spirit What has transpired in the United States in the past four months is simply part of a world wide scheme for the establishment of a gold standard and the enslavement of the producing

Bank Failures at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 1 .- Two banks closed their doors here today. The American, a state bank, did business for about an hour this morning, and then as a run seemed about to be made. further, that this provision shall not be capital stock of the bank was construed to apply to fines inflicted for about \$100,000 cause of the failure was an inability on the part of the bank officers to secure credit.

The Nebraska National was the other bank to fail. It failed to open this morning at all, but had on its doors the usual sign that it was compelled to sus pend for a few days, but expected to pay out in full. The capital stock of this bank was also shout \$100,000.

Three Failures at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5 .- The American Savings bank of this city went into voluntary liquidation today. This action was caused by the failure of the American Loan and Trust company which was yesterday afternoon placed in the hands of a receiver. The failure of the investment company was in turn caused by the failure of the Omaha and South Texase Land company. The cause of the whole matter was-tight

Assignment at Ottumwa.

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WING SHOTS.

BY J. A. EDGERTON

A murderer down at Grand Island asked to be hung rather than given a new trial. He probably wished to escape the sentimentalism of the murderer worshipers.

There is one sort of a man that nobody has any use for and that is a sneak. A scoundrel, if he is bold, may have friends. But a sneak has the contempt alike of gods and men.

Great Britain, having failed by arms to make the United States her depen-dency, is now attempting to do so by gold. Unfortunately her strongest allies in this work are found among men high in our own official counsels. As we had tories in 1776, so we have tories

The object of the great moneyed class is to force the world to a gold basis. Then, as they have all the gold, the rest of mankind would be at their mercy. They would thus establish a power more far-reaching than that of any monarch upon the earth.

Republican papers say that it is "lack of confidence" that is causing the present financial panic. If people would just have confidence everything would be all right. Just so. The next republican that asks us to pay a bill, we will tell him to just have confidence. We drop this suggestion to our populist brethren for what it is worth.

A paper called "Liberty" of this city says that the north and south railroad "can't be built." That do settle it. The and greenbacks in silver dollars. He convention made an irreparable mishas a right to pay off United States bonds with silver dollars. If the supply of silver dollars in the treasury should be exhausted, the secretary of his permission, as he is understood to be

> An editor down in Missourl has a subscriber who occasionally gets drunk and on every such occasion comes in to re-new his subscription on the paper. He is already paid up till 1926. At last accounts 1467 other editors had written to find out where he gets his whiskey, as they want to lay in a stock of the same brand,

It is a very significant fact that on the very day that silver dropped to 69 cents an ounce, the lowest price ever known, wheat dropped to 62 cents per bushel, the lowest price known since 1857. If the silver purchase act should be re-pealed in this country, silver will pro-bably go down to 50 cents an ounce and wheat will go down with it.

This department feels that it owes the Adventists an apology. Their society was spoken of in the same paragraph that contained the name of W. C. Holden. By coupling them with this man, they were shown a degree of disrespect which was never intended. As some of them have explained, they object to nothing said of them, except that they did not wish to be spoken of in such an odorous connection. The chair will decide the point of order well taken and humbly ask their pardon.

John J. Ingalls is out recently in a letter which practically advocates an American monarchy. Andrew Carnegie last month had an article in the North American Review, which predicted that all the English speaking people would again soon be joined into one nation—in other words the car of American progress would be hitched to the tail of the British lion. Fortunately John J. Ingalls and Andrew Carngie are not at present controlling the destinies of

There is one story of Horace Greeley that is too good to be forgotten. It was one of his busy days and he had given strict orders that he was not to be interrupted Nevertheless one sanctimonious looking gentleman in some way worried himself up to Greeley's desk and accosted him. "What do you want?" said Greeley. "I wantone hun-dred dollars," said he of the solemn countenance. "What do you want it for?" was asked. "To save eternal souls from bell," was the reply. "Humph!" snorted Greeley, "there aln't half enough go there now."

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, a son of the late Charles Spurgeon, the famous English preacher, preached in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday.

Ex-Consul General Z. T. Swanner.

In 1856 slavery was at the very height of its power. It controlled the national of its power. It controlled the national government and every state government. Every particle of legislation that had looked toward curbing the system had been defeated. The few abolitionists of the country were sneared at, hooted, mobbed. All the wealth of the nation was for slavery, nearly all the churches were for it, the government was for it, the politicians were for it the people themselves sremed to be for it. Yet in ten short years slavery was completely wiped out. Let the peoplists take heart. We are dealing with the same American people now who freed the slave. The same God reigns today who reigned in the sixtles.

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unit Monors the New Minister. VALPARAISO, Chili, July 4 .- James D. Porter, the new minister from the United States, arrived at Santiago yesterday, accompanied by Secretary of Legation McGarr. He was met at the railway station in Santiago by the officials of the foreign office and escorted to his hotel in the government carriage. He was serenaded at his hotel by the garrison band and cheered by thousands of citizens in the streets. No other representative of a foreign nation has been recived so

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cordially in recent years.

WASHINGTON, July 4. - Secretary Carlisle has instructed J. J. Clark, an inspector of public buildings of the treasury department, to make a delight for the sightseer, student in the sightseer, student in the sightseer, student in the sightseer. Carlisle has instructed J. J. Clark, an thorough examination of the public building at Chicago, which has been examined by the local building com-missioner and pronounced unsafe.

Cutting the Passenger Rates.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- The Jacksonville Southeastern railway, which is used by the Santa Fe railway in its Chicago-St. Louis service from Streator to St. Louis, is said to be cutting passenger rates in a dozen different ways regardless of the iron clad western agreement

Red Bust in Illinois Wheat

HNIA, Ill., July 4.-The rust" has appeared in wheat in this section to such an extent as greatly to lessen the prospective yield. The "scab" on the heading grain is also quite noticeable and the crop will be reduced at least one-fourth in consequence.

A Block of Buildings Burned. Parsons, Kan., June 4. - A block of frame buildings in this city was destroyed by fire early this morning, together with their contents. The losses are about \$6,000; fully insured.

NEWS NOTES.

On Sulphur rive Ark., Wiley Brown was shot and killed by William Ridley. Great damage was done in and about Joliet, Ill., by a fierce wind and rain

The Kansas sheriffs are going to the supreme court to retain fees abolished by the new mortgage law.

The bank notes now outstanding ag regate \$178,614,535, an increase dur ing the last fiscal year of \$6,038,697. The New river basic ir Louisiana is

inundated as never before. Ten perproperty swept away.

in a sermon at Columbus, Ind., victously assaulted Chief Justice Ful-ler and Governor Altgeld.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago vocated unnexation in the course of an address of welcome.

The manufacture of the new Ere Jorgensen repeating rifle for the United States army was begun at the armory at Springfield, Mass. Fenday Members of the Suivation Army, who were arrested and held by a Chicago justice for a week without trial, have sued the justice for \$10,000 damages

The extensive iron man, at Younge town, Ohio, of which John A. Logan jr., is manager, have closed down Other miles at the same place will ful low the example.

The receipts of the Misenuri state treasury in June appregated \$122,-\$283,301.85. The cash on hand Satur day was \$1,143,187.63.

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