STRUCTURED IN

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY

Nehraska Farmers' Alliance.

J. R. Powers, President, Cornell. W. A. POYNTER, Vice-Pres, Albion, MISS ELSIE BUCKMAN, Sec.-Treas., Lin s. C. PAIRCHILD, Lecturer, Oakiale. B. F. ALLEN, Chairman, Ex. Com., Wabasi

President Powers' Appointments. President Powers will fill appointments in the state as follows:

August 11, Friday, Wood River, Hall

August 12. Saturday, Doniphan, Hall county. August 14, Monday, Grand Island

Hall county.
August 15, Tuesday, Broken Bow, Custer county.

August 16, Wednesday, Ansley, Cus-

ter county.

August 17, Thursday, Litchfield, Sherman county.

August 18, Friday, Loup City, Sherman county.

August 19, Saturday, St. Paul, How-

ard county.

August 21, Monday, Ord, Valley August 22, Tuesday, Greeley Center,

Greeley county.

August 23, Wednesday, Central City, Merrick county.

August 24, Thursday, Clarks, Mer-

rick county.

August 26, Saturday, Laurel, Cedar August 28, Monday, Wayne, Wayne

August 29, Tuesday, Winside, Wayne county. August 30, Wednesday, Madison, Madison county.

August 31, Thursday, Platte Center.

Platte county. September 1, Friday, Albion, Boone county.

In the Counties.

Wheeler-The county central committee meets at Bartlett August 19, at

Furnas-County convention called to meet at the court house in Beaver City August 19, at 1 p m.

Polk-County convention meets in Osceola September 1.

Adams—County convention meets at Hastings August 26.

ter-County convention meets Lancaster—County in Lincoln August 25. The Nance county convention is called to meet at Fullerton September 2, at

The Pierce county convention will meet at Pierce, September 5, at 10 o'clock.

The Cedar county convention will be held at Hartington, August 26.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Press Comments on Cleveland's Gold-Bug Message.

Cleveland ignores the platform upon out to pasture. which he was elected. His message w. R. Artmar proves him to be what everybody gun the collect

A single gold standard for this country is what the president wants and the plainest reason given is because England has it. Our congress will have plainest reason given is because England has it. Our congress will have something to say however, before the single gold standard is adopted.—Leigh World-News.

I consider that the message places the president in the ranks of the single gold standard men. I think the mes-sage indicates that Cleveland will grant quarter to the silver men and the latter should ask none, but should en-ter the fight with the determination to never give up until the battle so strongly begun is won and free coinage is achieved - I'om Patterson.

The president did not back down. the extraordinary session. He charges all the ills of the nation to the law hurt at all. authorizing the purchase of silver, and demands its prompt repeal. This puts many honest men who have believed that Cleveland would see what the masses see, and listen to the warnings of a rising storm. But he dees not. The die is cast. Every democrat must now take ground. Every Cleveland man is a gold-bug, and today every gold-bug is standing by Cleveland, in his effort to destroy this nation by making it a province of Great Britain. Show your hand gentlemen.—Coming Crisis.

Grover Cleveland, the "stuffed forcements. By the time help arrived to a stand lots of rest.

Jack Short, the fellow who stabbed E. N. Bishop of Custer county, was located by the deputy sheriff, who found him stopping at the home of a brother, but when he attemped to arrest him the whole family showed fight. He was therefore obliged to call for reinforcements. By the time help arrived

Grover Cleveland, the "stuffed forcements. By the time help arrived the bird had flown. ongress. As we expected, the president, true to the money power whose servant he is, declares that silver purchases by the government must be cludes his message in these words: earnestly recommend the prompt repeal of the provisions of the act passed July 1890, authorizing the purchase of

er builion." he line is now clearly drawn. Let fight bogin.—Custer County Inde-

The present administration is domi-cered by the money kings of both the opublican and democratic parties, who are boldly and defiantly sdopted the ule or ruin policy. The only way to sheckmate these men whose mighty ef-forts are to prostrate the spiendid old-time principles of the republican and democratic parties is for men to refuse to longer sustain these traitors in to longer sustain these traitors in power. Renounce this class of men and their methods, and then the day is band when we as individuals will be appy and contented, business will ourish and hard times will exist only as a matter of history. Mr. Cleveland's message is a brazen attempt to play into the hands of the gold speculators, regardless of the interests of every other class of citizers. Nothing more. nothing less. - Platte county Argus.

PRINTER Situation wanted in good marry town Steady, reliable, and ret-class all round man with ten years operiones. "H." Alliance Independent.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Regarding Nebraska and Nebraska People. The Banner County News does all its

The Platte river ferry at Oreapolis is again in joyful oporation. A hail storm in Cheyenne county did

some damage to growing crops. Two members of the Pender board of trustees are editors. The country is Despite tough times considerable Ne-braska land is changing hands at good

Two editors of Wayne have taken to

calling each other names that do not look well in print. Wheat threshed in the neighborhood

of Glencoe averages about ten bushels per acre; outs fifteen. The Methodist church at Superior received an accession of sixteen to its membership last Sunday.

C. T. Griffin has wearled of newspaper work, and sold his Oakland Inde endent to William Brewster. The Fullerton papers are discussing

Brad Slaughter as a suitable republican candidate for governor in 1894.

The Methodist church at Walnut Grove organized an Epworth league with a membership of twenty-two. G. A. Eckles of Chadron has located about fifty Swede families from the east on Dawes county lands this season.

The hay crop of Northern Nebraska is reported much better than usual, and farmers are making full use of it. Chicken raisers in Nebraska City somplain that night prowlers are harvesting the crop before it is fairly

King Corn, says the Wisner Chronicle, is proudly sitting upon his Nebraska throne with a tasseled crown and a silken girdle.

The material of the Hooper Hummer has been taken to Pilger and the Hummer hums no more. Joe Camp will sdit the paper at Pilger.

The canning factory at Blair is now waging a deadly war in the sweet corn fields. It will put up more of the suc-sulent product than ever before. The contract has been let for a new

Catholic church at Aurora to cost \$2,400. It will be 34x60 feet in size, with a spire as tall as a standpipe. Peter Martinson of Burt county was returning home with his corn-sheller

when his team ran away and he fell under the machine and was crushed to death. The saloons of Plattsmouth are required to close at 11 o'clock, and there is one member of the council who

makes it a point to see that the ordinance is enforced. The Custer county convention meets at Broken Bow, August 29, at 10 a.m. Holt county convention will be held at O'Neill, September 11.

The Pierce State bank has a sample of corn "that takes the cake." It is fourteen feet high and strong and rugged. The corn was raised on the farm of Carl Hoffman.

L. W. Hastings, editor of the Aurora Republican, has rented his shop and retired for a few months' rest and recreation. He has been in the harness twenty years and deserves to be turned

which he was elected. His message proves him to be what everybody knew he was before the election: the subservient tool of the money power of New York and London.—Sutton Register. secure to first prize.

J. W. Stuckey of Fairmont has in his

In view of the hard times a Chase county paper has suggested that the political parties of the county save campaign expenses by the elimination of conventions and fireworks and make up a combination ticket of the county editors to run without opposition.

Mathew Spader and his little daugh-ter of Wabash, were riding in a road cart when the horse took fright and ran away. The cart tipped over and Spader's foot was caught in one of the His message was what was outlined wheels. In this position he was drag-weeks ago, and in line with his call for ged for some distance and is badly injured. The little girl was scarcely

> The society of resters are now fully organized in Harvard. Under their present constitution three members constitute a quorum, and you canfind a quorum at almost any time where you find a shady spot in the street. The

F. O. Edgecomb, the editor of the Falls City Journal, who was so unfortunate as to lose his eye sight last year chases by the government must be stopped at once, and that we must adopt the British gold standard in this country. Mr. Cleveland appears to recognize his pet tariff hobby as a question of minor importance, and concludes his message in these words:

The body of Henry Anderson, who met his death by being buried alive in a well at the depth of over 100 feet on the Ramsbottom place south of Harris burg, was finally recovered after hav-ing been in the ground nearly three weeks. The remains were in a very badly decomposed condition, but were encased at once in a metalic coffin and sent to Illinois for interment.

The Utica Sun observes that Gib Patterson, living south of town, has been drawing \$8 per month from Uncle Sam for service rendered from 1861 to 1865. in the way of making a public target of his carcass but was recently informed that his 58 would not be forthcoming in the future as Hoke Smith is endeaver-ing to reduce the public debt by cutting down the pension roll.

Another pest, said to be the "army worm," has struck this valley and is doing much damage to the wheat, oats and other crops, says the Bayard Transcript. There are millions of them, and the ground in localities is literally covered with them. They strip the leaves from the wheat stalk without apparent injury to the head, but they strip the oats entire of leaves and head. and in places have attacked the corn. The Sidney divide is said to swarm with them, while wagons passing along the road crush them by the thousands

STORM IN NEBRASKA

A Woman Family Injured and Thirt

Horses Killed or Maimed-HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 17 .- A tornado swept through this vicinity last evening. Mrs. Schultz was fatally and her 12-year-old son seriously injured. A mile east the farm house of loe Holechek was taken from its foundation and all outbuildings and grain destroyed. At the Patterson farm similar devastation was done, thirteen head of horses being killed or maimed.

ANOTH-R CATTLE WAR.

This Time It Breaks Out in Colorade and Three Are Reported Killed.

RIFLE, Col., Aug. 17 .- It is reported that war has broken out between the cattlemen and the sheepmen on the mesa north of Parachute, and that three cattlemen have been killed and the sheepmen penned up in a canon, where they are fighting stubbornly. The trouble arises over the attempt of the cattlemen to drive the sheepmen out of the country.

Meeting of Anti-Silverites.

WASHINGTON, Aug 17. -Ata meeting called by the committee in charge of the bill for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, held last night in the Arlington act, held last night in the Arington hotel, Representative Raynor, of Maryland, presided. Forty members were present, representing every section of the country. They compared - 'es, and the meeting felt satisfied at there was a majority in the hou of not less than thirty in favor of the Wilson bill. Wilson bill

A Bucket Shop Dealer Takes His Life. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17.-For four years George Boham, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser of Rosedale, has been a familiar figure in the bucket shops of this city. Until a short time ago he was ahead of his deals. Lately he lost heavily and last night retired to his room at the St. James, saturated the pillows of his bed with chloroform and then turned on the gas. He was found dead with his body and limbs frightfully twisted. He leaves a wife and a large family.

Railroad Tracks Washed Away. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 17. - The continued heavy rains, which have been playing such sad havoc along the Burlington and Missouri river railroad near White Cloud, added another half mile of that road's track to its aiready long list of depredations yesterday afternoon, sweeping it into the Missouri river. The smaller streams in that vicinity are all out of their banks, and the country is flooded.

Coal Mine Works Burned.

CHEROKEE, Kan., Aug. 17.-The company at Fleming, a mile northeast of this city, caught fire about 6 o'clock last evening from a passing locomotive and were burned to the ground. vill throw out of employ-0 men.

Horn Flies Becoming More Numerous. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Horn flies cinity that a milk and butter famine is threatened. The pest is so persistent in stinging cattle about the base of the horn that they are unable to feed and a small quantity of poor milk is the result.

THE MARKETS.

Kausas City Grain. Prices were quoted at the close as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, 51½@52c: No. 3 hard wheat, 49½@50c: No. 4 hard wheat, 47@48c: rejected hard wheat, 42@48c: No. 2 red wheat, 54c: No. 3 red wheat, 52@53c: No. 4 red wheat, 48@59c. CORN—Was steady in the main though some local sales were 1/20 lower. Offerings were light and all taken on small, scattered orders. Receipts of corn, 23 cars: a year ago, 55 cars. No. 2 mixed corn sold at 81@31½c; No. 3 mixed, 30/4c: No. 4 mixed 29@30c: no grade, 27@28c: No. 2 white 31@31/4c: No. 3 white, 30@30/4c: No. 4 white 29@30c. Shippers bid 36c Mississippi river and bid 37/4c Memphis for No. 2 corn, and for No. 2 white 36c river and 88c Memphis was bid

OATS-Were steady. Most of those on sale were low grades and poor outs, and they sold slowly Choice heavy oats were wanted. ceipts of oats, 4 cars a year ago, 6 cars. prices: No. 2 mixed, 23@23c, choice heavy, 1@ 2c premium No. 3, 20 321c; No. 4, 183190

No. 2 white, nominally 25@260; No. 3 white, 22,124c. RYE—Steady; No. 2 nominally 47c. and No. 3, 45c. FLAXSEED—Nominally 87c per bu on the basis of pure in car lots; small lots 3@50 less. Bran—Firm, 51@53c per cwt: bulk, 5@60 less. CASTOR BEANS-\$1.20 per bu in car lots: small lots, \$1 10. CORN CHOP-Firm: 632650 per cwt. sacked. HAY-Receipts, 14 cars: market firm Timothy, choice, \$8.50 No. 1, \$7.5025; low grades, \$5@550; fancy prairie, asw, \$6.50; good to choice, \$5@5.50; common, \$26.50.

Chicago Board of Trade-CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The following table shows the range of prices for active futures on board of trade to-day;

| Aug. 16 | Opn'd | Hig't | Lo'ts | Yes | Aug. |
|---------------|--------|---------------|----------------|-------|-------|
| WHEAT-Aug | 61 % | 61% | 61% | 01% | el y |
| Sep. Dec | 70% | 70 K | 00% | 101 | 101 |
| CORN- Au Sep. | 3956 | 894 | 2 | 2014 | - 51 |
| OATS- Aug | 2154 | 24 % | 9456 | 2414 | 94.5 |
| Sep | 2514 | 25 % | MA | 25 | |
| PORK- Aus | 11 0) | 12 60 | 14 60 | 12 60 | 13 75 |
| Oct. | 13 00 | 13 00 | 12 97 | 12 20 | iia |
| LAND- Aug. | 8 4734 | 8 6716 | 8 4734 | 44 | 183 |
| S. Rins Au | 8 27% | 8 87% 7 80 | # 1914 7 40 | 1 17% | 110 |
| Sep | 7 75 | 170 | 7 66 | 1.0 | 100 |

to care, core, 375 care cate lei care hope

Receipts at Chicago to-day - What winted 2f cars contract, none sprint - 4 cars contract, none corn, Sit cars contract IFS cars outs, 14t cars contract, 125 cars

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANNAN CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANNAN CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Caltie—Beceipte, F.liti calvos, 793. shipped pusturing, 3,877 calves, 236. The market was quick steers unevenly steady to 15e lower, cowe steers unevenly steady to 15e lower, Tanne steers 10 to 13e lower, town 5 to 10e lower.

Dressed beef and shipping steers, 12 2034 6% Colorado ateers, 58 %. Touse and Indian steers, 68 chga 75; Tense and Indian cowe, 230 km, stockers and feeders, 1823 ft. minestance out, 51,602 to 182 Tense and Indian cowe, 51,602 to 182 Tense and 182 to 182

CUSTER.

Hated by the Officers, But Idoltred by the Men in the Rauks.

"Poor Custer," said one of his men to a Sioux City Journal man, "I tollowed him through a great part of the war of the rebellion as a private soldier. I followed him afterward in various capacities during his warfare on the frontier. And no soldier of Custers ever did more than follow him. He was a leader of his mennot a driver-a cavalier general who asked no man to go where he dare not take the lead, and as the danger was greater Custer was sure to be just so much further in front of his column.

"Tacticians had censured him for that, and perhaps he would have been with us to-day had he abandoned it. But he was a dashing soldier, and would rather charge upon an enemy outnumbering him twenty to one than seek vantage ground or lay seige. He believed it to be his business to fight, and he let but few opportunities go by, provided he thought the enemy worth his mettle. *Custer had the most unbounded

faith in the rank and file of his regi-

ment, but he never reposed the least confidence in his subordinate officers. He gave his personal attention to the minutest details of his command, saw that every trooper had his full allowance of rations and clothing, and saw, too, that the men attended just as carefully to the physical wants of their horses. He would never take the word of captain or lieutenant on such matters. For that reason the subordinate commissioned officer hated him as heartly as the men loved him. He insisted always on being absolutely in his command. "But how the boys loved that man! Their devotion was fittingly demonstrated in an incident in the general's last battle, on the Little Big Horn. The 200 troopers knew they we hopelessly outnumbered by an enemy better armed than themselves. Eight cavalrymen broke through the Indian lines and gained a neighboring bluff. They were practically out of danger, for the fine horses which the Seventh was then equipped with could laugh at the best Indian ponies. But they halted on the bluff and, looking back, saw their leader hemmed in on all sides by the savage enemy.

"One of them said: 'Boys, we can't do this,' and, alighting, he placed his carbine against his horse's head and shot him dead. Then he quietly released his revolvers from the saddle and, thrusting them into his belt, started down the slope. The re-maining seven followed suit, and the little band was annihilated in an attempt to gain their leader's side on foot. All but one were killed, and he, being a half-breed, the second son of Theophile Brugier, of this county, by his first wife, the daughter of War Eagle, escaped slaughter, the infuriated Sioux paying no attention to any but pale faces. Brugier and I were friends, and he told me the are becoming so numerous in this vi- incident the second day after the over five hundred dollars. The policy To Mason A. Green, Gen'l. Sec'y., fight."

Everybody knows that there are no snakes in Ireland, but very few know that Newfoundland is just like Ireland in that respect-and there is no record that Newfoundland had a St. Patrick to drive the snakes off. either. There is plenty of game in Newfoundland, but not a reptile of any kind-snake, toad, frog lizard, or even turtle. Another queer thing about the province is that, while some wild animals are abundant there, no one ever saw a squirrel. porcupine, mouse or lynx anywhere within its boundaries. This is all the more singular because the adjoining provinces of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton have all these animals and many kinds of snakes and other reptiles

The Electrical Stable Alarm.

A recent electrical invention of interest to horsemen is the electrical stable alarm. An alarm bell is placed in the sleeping apartment of the groom and connected with a spring circuit closer by means of a small insulated wire. The circuit closer is operated by a light, flexible cord stretched across the rear of the stalls. When the horses are disturbed in the night by being backed out of their stalls by thieves or any other cause, an alarm is instantly sounded.

The First Air Pump.

The first public test of the air pump was made in 1654 by its inventor, Otto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied carefully the ground edges of two metallic hemispheres, two feet in diameter. to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Live Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 17, 1883.
CATTLE-Receipts 17.000 head: market higher: good to choice steers. \$4 35.35 15 others. \$3 15.3 4 35; Texans. \$2 60.3 50; cows and helfers. \$1 15.35 50.
Hous-Receipts, 18.000 head: market steady but higher: mixed and packers. \$5 10.3 50; prime neavy and butchers weights. \$5 50; prime light. \$5 85.35 30.
SHEEF,—Receipts. 15.000 head market lower Prime native. \$1 00. \$4 00 westerns. \$2 55 45 15. Texans. \$5 50; lambs. \$1 35.35 60.
GRAIN—Wheat, \$1; corn. \$2; oats. \$5

Omaha Live Stock. CAPPLE-Good to choice steers, \$3 75054

Subscribe for THE ALLIANCE-INDE

Rohroaugh Bros., Props., Douglas & 16th Sts.

Do you intend going to school this fall and winter? If so investigate the above intitu it is thorough; practical and finely equipped. Prof Lampman the penman, is the finest is country, has charge of the Penmanship Department. BOARD IS GIVEN FOR THERE HOWER EACH DAY. FALL TERM opens 'eptember 1. A beautifully illustrated canalogue an elegant specimen of penmanship free to any address. Write at once. Aduress, ROHRBAUGH BROS., Omaha, Neb

J. Y. M. SWIGART, Secretary of the tebrasks Mutual Cyclone, Tornade and Wind term Insurance Company, EDITOR. All ommunications on Fire, Cyclone or Hail nsurance should be addressed to him at incoln, Nebrasks.

Articles of Incorporation of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

NAME, LOCATION, DURATION. ARTICLE 1. This company shall be known as the State Mutual Insurance company. The principal place of businecess shall be Lincoln, Nebraska. Its intended duration shall be thirty years, unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting Provided, that if the amount insured be reduced below fiftythousand dollars, the secretary shall call a special meeting of the members and by a two-thirds vote of the members present the company may be discontinued.

OBJECT AND TERRITORY.

ART. 2. The object of this company is to secure its members against loss or damage by fire and lightning, any place in the state of Nebraska. Provided always that only farm buildings and such property as may properly be contained therein; and also horses, mules cattle, sheep and hogs may be insured for any time not to exceed five years; but in no case will this company insure a building and and its contents for more than three thousand dollars, and not to exceed two-thirds of its actual value.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. ART. 3. There shall be elected an nually a president, vice president, secretary treasurer and, after the first annual meeting three directors to serve three years. But at the first annual meeting there shall be elected three directors to serve three years, three directors to serve three years, three directors to serve two years, and three directors to serve one year. The duties of the officers and directors are the same as like officers in like organizations. The bond of the secretary-treasurer shall be five thousand dollars, to be approved and held by the president.

POWERS. ART 4. This company may sue and

MEMBERSHIP, FEES. ART. 5. Any person owning farm property in this state may become a member of this company by paying a membership fee of fifty cents and a policy fee of one dollar, and an advance ssessment of ten cents per one hundred dollars or fraction thereof, for each hurdred dollars or fraction thereof fee shall go to the agent who writes the application. The secretary shall receive fifty cents for each application approved and policy issued thereon, for all other time spent in the interest of the company he shall receive twenty cents per hour. All other officers shall receive two dollars and actual expenses for each day amplicated for the company

for each day employed for the company in the discharge of duty as such officer.

APPLICATION POLICY. ART. 6. In making application for membership the applicant shall sign an application, which will be made a part of the policy. Such application will give full information as to condition, value and risk of property, and also a pledge to pay his proportionate share of all losses and expenses incurred while he is a member of the company. Any false representation on the part of the applicant will invalidate his policy. CHANGE OF POLICY, CANCELLATION.

ART, 7. A member may cancel the whole or any part of his policy paying the amount due from him and fifty cents

cancellation fee. ADDITIONAL INSURANCE.

A member may add to the amount he has insured by paying fifty cents policy fee and ten cents per hundred dollars or fractional part thereof, for the ad-ditional insurance asked for.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ART. 8. The annual meeting of the members of this company shall be the third Thursday in January of each year. in Lincoln, Neb. The secretary shall give sotice by mail to each member as to time and place of meeting at least ten days previous to said meeting.

ART. 9. An auditing committee shall be appointed by the president to examine the books and papers of the company and make a report to the annual meeting.

AUDITING COMMITTEE.

ART. 10. Any member who sustains a loss must give notice to the secretary within five days or shall receive no payment for his claim, unless claimant can prove to the satisfaction of the board of directors that his claim is a just one, and that the delay to give notice was not intentional and that said delay would not make it harder for an advester to get at the facts concerning adjuster to get at the facts concerning said loss.

ASSESSMENT.

ART. 11. Assessments will only be ART. 11. Assessments will only be made when all the money in the treasury has been used and such assessment shall give name and postoffice of the loser, and the amount of his adjusted claim. If any member fails to pay his assessment within thirty days he may be such for said amount, and if the board of directors believes the member willfully refused to pay his assessment. board of directors believes the member willfully refused to pay his assessment they shall cancel his policy and expel him from the company. And furthermore, from the time a member's assessment becomes delinquent until it is paid, his right to claim a lime under his policy shall be null and void. But if he afterwards pays his delinquent assessment, his policy becomes in full force. force.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

ART. 12. The officers are only hold responsible to the company the same as

other members, unless by neglect o duty they cause the company to have an additional outlay of funds.

POWER OF BOARD. ART. 13. The board of directors by a majority vote may decide any case that may arise, and such decision shall hold until the annual meeting, at which time the point in dispute may be changed for all future cases.

CHANGE OF ARTICLES. ART. 14. These articles may be changed by a two-thirds vote at any annual meeting.

This week we publish articles of incorporation of the State Fire Insurance company. Please read them and if you approve them, please write us for an application and instruction. If you would like to have any part changed please say so. These articles are only formulated as a proposal: any one who wants to become a member may suggest a change or addition, and if the change or addition is good and for the benefit of all concerned the alteration will be made, and a copy sent out to each proposed member for his approval or disapproval before he becomes a member.

We want to hold a meeting during the state fair of all interested in any form of mutual insurance. Any one de sirous of seeing us during fair week will find us in the alliance building

on the fair grounds.

The above articles are intended for any part of the state that is not covere by a local and purely mutual insurance.

I would like to make a state-ment for distribution during the state fair, and would ask that every scorefair, and would ask that every secretary of every mutual company send me a statement of their company covering the following points, viz: When organized? How much insurance at this time? How much cost per \$1,000 since your insurance are you carrying? What per cent of losses by fire? What per cent of losses by lightning? We have an association of mutual insurance companies in which every company should be represented at our meeting next winter. For particulars write the accretary, E. P. Montgomery, at Holdrege, Neb.

At this meeting subjects of interest to mutual insurance men will be discussed to the benefit of those present.

Resolution of Approval.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 5, 1893. 13 Winter St., Boston. DEAR SIR-At a regular meeting of

Oak Valley Alliance and Industrial

Union No. 1354, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we approve of the pian of Eltwood Pomeroy for Propaganda work or some better plan as set forth in the New Nation in its issue of July

22, and further, Resolved, That we desire to be re and known of all men that we are Nationalists in the strongest sense that the term implies, and further we deem it a pleasure to stand by and be counted with that rising and advancing army of human progress which are destined to sweep away the accumulated rubbish that has come down to us from the dark ages. Put us down as workers to help snap asunder the meshes that are holding the human race to cruel conditions J. Y. M. SWIGART, Sec'y pro tem.

Wants Uncle Sam Sued. Forty-eight hours after Comptroller Eckles, a United States official, and twenty days after the State Bank Examiner Kenyon, also a United States and state official, declared the German American bank of St Paul sound and trustworthy, the bank toppled over.

Why?
Simply because a man withdrew \$7,000 in silver out of a capital of two theusand thousands and a deposit of twelve
hundred thousands of dollars. And the comptroller of the United States banking system, official, urged the people to put their money in this bank forty-eight hours before, stating

that they were sound beyond all peradventure! Every man who lost one dotlar in that crash—the largest bank in the northwest—has a case of legal action against the United States efficial, personally and officially.—Great West.

RENEW! SUBSCRIBE!

On account of our efforts to reorganize this company, and the efforts of enemies to make it appear that THE ALLIANCE-INDEPEDENT was about to suspend, many independents have shown a timidity about renewing their

we are happy to announce that the reorganization will positively take place in due time, and that no one need hesitate to send in subscriptions. We have no notion of suspending publication. During this mouth county conventions will be held in all the counties of Nebraska, and they will furnish club-raisers an excellent opportunity to do some effective work. We earnestly request all persons who feel an estly request all persons who feel an interest in the success of our party in the coming election to help us push the circulation of our paper.

The World's Coffee Cup. The world annually consumes about 650,000 tons of coffee. Estimasing coffee as being worth about \$100 per ton, which is about a good average, this represents an outlay of \$260,000,000 for this one beverage each years.