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THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

THE ANNUAL MEETING. A Grand Enthusiastic Wideawale Body

of Farmers

OMAHA PLATFORM RE-ADOPTED.

Additional Recommendations-Address of Welcome by Governor Lewelling-Kansas Hospitality-Plans of the Order for the Coming Year.

East, West, North, South All There. SOLTOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

As the Nebra-ka Farmers Alliance N. F. A. and I. U. I wish to make a report to the members and others interested. Realizing that scores of pages would be necessary to give all the grand speeches and papers made and read before that body. I refer the members for further particulars to the report ta be officially made later. At the open meeting of delegates and visiting members, fully four hundred were present, Tuesday morning 10 a. m. They were made welcome to the hospitality of Top-ka and Kansas by the adannouncement of the reception committee, that free entertainment for all delegates and visiting members was a number of boys and girls brought from amply provided for at the homes of the a side room bouquets and wreaths of the citizens of Topeka. Such was the fact. that no dele gates and visiting members needed to pay hotel bills during the session, and but very few did if any To the credit of Topeka its citizens royally entertained from Monday to Saturday night all who came, taking to their hom-s from four to six for the week.

The address of welcome by Governor Lewelling was in grand and noble words reaching the hearts of all his listeners. What a striking contrast were his words from those of our past and present governors on similar occasions, as pubthe state.

President Loucks responded in remarks brim full of patriotism and and Kansas for the royal reception given the delegates of the greatest farmers organization the world has ever known.

Business being next in order, the necessary committees was appointed and began their work. Such information as is proper will soon be furnished the reform press for publication. Your delegate was placed upon one very important committee. That of Co-operation, Bro. Gale of Pennsylvania, being chairman. The principles of the Alliance being those of co-operation on all lines for mutual benefit, some startling and wonderful facts were learned by the committee on the lines of Mutual Life insurance, fire and lightening by states d counties, tornado and hail insurance, co-operative stores and shipping firms, those of the greatest success and magnitude working under principles very near skin to the celebrated Rochdale system, and located in Kansas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, showing conclusively where co-operation on these lines is followed on correct business principles they have at all times and places proven a grand success, saving to the farmers an laboring classes allready millions of dollars. Now brothers of the Alliance will you of party. Yet Mrs. Lease makes no wake up to your duties for yourself and family, for the order and for humanity, and get down to business as a citizen of the country, or will you be content to remain the slave of competition, and you and your children go down in the night of state. For this reason they are of ignorance and slavery? for no slave was ever known to free himself. For information upon the lines mentioned for Co-operative Mutual Life Insurane , address W. F. Wright, Box 15, Bethany, Neb. For Fire and Lightning, county and state, Tornado and hoped the reform press of the state will Hail insurance, address Samuel Lichty, Falls City, N b., J. Y. M Swigart, Lincoln, Neb., J T. Lellie, Hartwell, Neb. that can only be given out through the For ce-operative stores and shipping regular channels of the Alliance. address, G. A Felten Asgus, Neb., J. F. Anthes, Clay Center, Neb., I. W. Gale, Wales Center, Erie county, New York, L H. Griffinh Atlanta, Iowa, liance re-adopted as its demands the had put on such growth as to give an Secretary of Johnson county Co-operative Association, Olathe, Kansas, W. H. Worth, state business agent Raleigh North Carolins. H. W. Sanderson, ing resolutions, not as add tions to our Kansas City, Kansas, Secretary of Co. political dema de, but as subjects of operative Farmers Bank, Olathe, Kan. If the members of the Alliance will ask information of the above mentioned parties they will get something of great benefit to them. I wish I could in thunder tones wake you all up from your Rip Van Winkle sleep, to know what is before you for your benefit and so easily secured if y=u will but move. The meeting was addressed at differant times by Ex-National Lecturer Willete, Secretary Duscan of South Caro-Haa, I. E. Dean of New York, Mann Page of Virginia, Helen E. Johnson of Ponnsylvania. On Friday evening elected national tecturors, Southworth of Colorado, Box Terrill of Texas. Bro. Southworth of Colorado made the statement that minatenths of the farmers, miners and laboring mon of Colorado, sustained Goversor Walts, and only the corposetion tools and ring opposed him. He remarks were an eye opakur to all who heard him on the conditions in Colorado, showing that conditions in Colorado are parallel to those in Kansas and Nebras-

ka. Texas is in the swim for the principles of the Alliance, polling at the last election 135,000 votes, and will at next election poll more than 200 000. Wednesday evening a grand ovation

that Mrs. Lease is killing herself, the Alliance and the People's party. But such receptions by her own people give the lie to all they say. She is en While the vast audience were cheering most beautiful flowers, placing them ence of those who knew her best.

instigation of corporation tools at Lin- moisture. coin and Om sha to bring reproach and

board bill.

But to return from this degression, Mrs. Lease in well chosen remarks recognized the sympathetic love of the tion.

The writer heard one well dressed g. o. p. remark that he would have to stav away from the Alliance meeting or in spite of h-l-meaning the R-publican

Peach Growing in Nebraska. tive Hall. The hall was filled to over- trees needed sheltered surny locations; the frait bull flowing at an early hour. The wife of they were placed on bottom land, not the president of the Kansas State Aili- infrequently sheltered from the north How Farming Pays Dividends-to

ance presiding. Many short speeches and west and sunny hill sides, with the were made and papers read by ladies of result that they suffered more from Topeka and visiting members of the growing too late in the season and the Editor ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: -Alliance, interspersed with music upon starting of the sap in mid-winter or too the piano. The Morgan sisters of early in the spring than could have and lopping off salaries, it might not Topeka, whistling put to shame the possibly happened from bleak exposure be amiss to show how the farmer stands best caparies or mocking birds. The to north wind or cold. It has also been as regards the outting down of exmusic furnished by the Morgan sisters demonstrated that the peach by proper peases. was simply superb. Speechas, essays selection and handling can be acclimat-To illustrate, the Early Carwford has fast as Populist newspapers. been freely planted because the fruit is Cost of raising 50 acres of corn in year 1803 throned in the hearts of her own reo- der in fruit bud. Varieties of peaches dress of Governor Lewelling, and the ple, and the best elements, regardless no hardier in fruit bud than the Craw-of party, sustain and uphold Mrs Lease. ford should not be planted inNebraska upon the desk before her, and amid the that quite a number of the varieties cheers of the people and the music from will withstand from 22 to 25, and occasthe plane, Mrs. Lease in plain dress ionally 30 degrees below zero without without any attempt at vain show or loss of crop. Also that the peach tree display, humbly bowed her acknowledg- in bloom withstand, more cold oftenment of the heartfelt love and confid- times than the apple. That the great est danger to the peach crop is first, the

As an illustration further I might a range of temperature in the winter so story unfold where a certain self styled low as to des roy the fruit bud, and laboring man's friend, appeared not many second, going into winter with the days ago at Topeka. Sent there at the ground so dry as to suffer from lack of

Our most successful orchardists now lished by the subsidized daily press of ruin to Mrs. Lease, and when the citi- plant their commercial orchard on high ruin to Mrs. Lease, and when the citiplant their commercial orchard on high zens of Topeka got on to his racket he ground and northerly slope without B arding 4 machine hauds and teams 2 found discretion the better part of windbreak from the north and west Threshing 450 bu wheat to per bu..... valor, and to save his own neck skipped Benefit is gained from a south wind-the city, leaving behind him an unpaid break. Wnatever tends to keep the Nothing for waste or use of tools...... thanked to the good people of Topeka the city, leaving behind him an unpaid break. Wnatever tends to keep the trees dormant through the wister till spring is fairly opened is beneficial Should the trees under sumny shelter and warm exposures have a premiture people of Topeka and Kansas, and in flow of sap slightly expanding in fruit flow of sap slightly expanding in fruit buds, a comparatively slight degree of Powing under (92.10 days 1abor)...... 1673 her speech of half an hour, closed with the grandest app al to all liberty lov-ing men and women to stand firm to our principles as their guiding star to a nobler and better civilization. The meeting closed for the evening, but vation, varieties are brought out much interpretation of the start of the s everywhere were her opponents cha- hardier in fruit bud than the average grined and overwhelmed at her recep seedling. Among these are the following varieties named nearly in the order

Cooledges Favorite, Hi I's Chilik, Smock C.st per pu. Wager, Heath Cling and Salway. The approved method for commercial

ch orcharding now is to select land; because the thermometer drops lower in cold nights on low land than on high land; trees ripen earlier on high ground particularly where on northerly slopes. It has been di-covered that the question of moisture here in Neb aska in orchard management is of the first importance. To gain his trees shou d be planted 16 feet apart each way and cultivated from the first to the middle of May to a least the 15th of August or later about once in ten days with surface cultivating tools like the disk cultivator, keeping the surface at all times lo se and mellow that it may retain melsture and that w-eds are not allowed to grow in the fall to dissipate the moisture needed for the proper wintering of the trees. Again it has been found that where the temperature drops so low or tas conditions are so unfavorable as to kill most of the wood of the trees that succeeding there cullivation will put new healthy wood over and about the damaged word and the tree very likely go forward to useful of Wymore showed sections of p ach wood from trees ten to fourteen years oid, shewing that where the wood had been seriously damaged three years in Wright we learn that the National Al- succession, succeeding good cultivation inch or two of live wood and that the

cess are such cultivation as will insure The experience of the last fifteen a fair degree of summer and winter years has made a marked change in the moisture. Cut back the trees from accepted methods for successfully grow- year to year after the second, aiming to ing peaches in Nebraska. Formerly keep them low headed and stocky and was given Mrs. Lease in Representa- the impression was current that peach to plant varieties which are hardy in E F STEPHENS.

> of the work of the association by the newspapers of the country came up Middle Men.

GRESHAM, Neb., Feb. 8, 1894. In this time of cutting down wages, interest to the cause.

and finally Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the place for the next convention. The report of the press committee was read by Mrs, Ellen Battelle Deit-I have carefully prepared some tables delegate to the supreme council of the and music filling the time to 11 p. m. ed as far north as Muscatine Iowa and showing the cost of raising and marketrick of Boston, Mass. It contained a The president announced the name of will withstand more than 25 degrees ing the three most prominent crops review of the press work done in each Mrs. Lease as America's greatest orator below zero under proper conditions and raised during the year 1893. I would state auxiliary to the general association, but dealt particularly with that in Kansas and Colorada, where the or-Mrs. Lease was greeted ty clapping of circumstances. In the planting of bud- like to have every r ader of THE ALLIhands and cries of welcome that seemed ded peaches, too large a proportion ANCE INDEPENDENT to know what it ganization for that kind of work was lahoma to erect stations at governto shake the State House to its founda- were planted from varieties that were costs him to farm, also to see the more thorough than in any other. tions. Well may she or any person be found successful in the east and south amount he pays the railroads to help proud of such a reception. The sub- isstead of selecting such varieties as sit down on him. A little figuring of sidized press is trying to make it appear are particularly hardy in the fruit bud this kind ought to make Populists as

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from the authorities at Gurdon, Ark., .36 6-10 JOHN L WELTY.

Texas with a particular state of the second state of the second s dition, apparently" caused by some bated, the speaker appointing Messrs. There exists in our body politic, a Prohibitionists, whose platform consists cept the cash. The valuables he had with him Wheeler of Alabama, Kilgore of Class and party known by the name of when he disappeared he still has ex-Prohibitionists, whose platform consists cept the cash. Texas and Avery of Michigan con-



WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORK.

The Delegates Listen to the Press Com-

mittee Report and to Addressss.

gates to the woman's suffrage conven-

this morning and then proceeded to

business. The subject of assistance,

from D. R. Anthony of Leavenworth.

Kan., offering to publish items of

The question of the next meeting

place was then taken up and discussed

or literature was sent, in some

suffragists did lose in some of the

town or county where it was opposed to suffrage throughout the entire cam-

As to Kansas, the report said that

some idea as to the value of having a

central distributing bureau for suf-

frage literature could be gathered from the fact that there were now 300

newspapers in that state advocating

women suffrage amendment to the constitution. Prominent Democratic

newspapers had come out strongly in the advocacy of woman suffrage. Good work, said the report, was now

being done by the state press superin-tendents of Rhode Island, Connecticut,

Eva Mann Loses Her Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-When Eva L.

Mann, who claimed to be the wife, of

the surrogate and sought to produce

New Jersey in 1887 before a clergy-

man, but the Hamiltons showed by

circumstantial evidence that she and

Joshua Mann had lived together as

man and wife and the surrogate held

that a previous common law marriage had been established with Mann.

From that decision she appealed to

the general term of the supreme

court, which has just held againt her.

Found Wandering in Arkansas Woods.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19 .- A dispatch

Illinois and Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The dele

tion were photographed in a group SENATE AMENDMENTS REJECT-ED BY THE HOUSE

incidentally and letters were read AFTER A LIVELY AND BITTER DEBATE

The Confusion Was So Great That Business Was Several Times Suspended to Enable the House to Get to Order -Mr. Simpson on Colored Celolonization -- No Quorum for Silver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The bill to The report said that, after the press ment townsites was sent to conference headquarters in Denver, Col., were by the house this morning after an hour opened, the committee exchanges of fierce conflict.

were brought in each day and care-fully studied. When the editorial comments on the question of woman suffrage were indifferent, personal appeals were made to the editors or literature were includent and asked for a conference. The semi-circular open space before the speakcircular open space before the speakcases producing a favorable change in er's desk was crowded with members sentiment. In case of active hostility, in a moment, and such confusion preleague or friends were appealed to to vailed continuously thereafter that distribute literature or in other ways "business" was several times susto counteract the evil effects of hostile pended to enable the house to proceed editorials. One editor canvassed his intelligently. Charges and counter county himself, speaking for suffrage charges of fraud, bribery, corruption in all the school houses. While the and labbeism were made and lobbyism were made.

towns where the press was favorable Mr. Hopkins of Illinois first moved to them, they did not win in a single concurrence, but afterwards withdrew concurrence, but afterwards withdrew it at Mr. Reed's request. Mr. Wheeler attempted an explanation of the ques-tion, while Messrs. Cannon of Illinois and Wilson of Washington joined in antagonizing the original bill. Mr. Wheeler vigorously assailed the Rock Island road, pronouncing the contest one between it and 5,000 people, whose all was staked on the result. Mr. Warner of New York went to Mr. Wheeler's aid and promply routed Cannon and discomfited Wilson.

Then Mr. Simpson got five minutes and made the first clear exposition of the subject matter. If the amendment were adopted, he declared that the Rock Island road would corruptly control the county seat election by importing colored men for that express purpose. As evidence of the wickedness of the railroad he said that 7,000 colored men had been Robert Ray Hamilton, appeared before brought into his district to defeat him the surrogate and sought to produce because the railway companies were evidence against the will, which did afraid he would expose their cunning not provide for her, she showed that schemes. There was a chorus of she had been married to Hamilton in "oh's" at this from the Republican side.

> Mr. Clark of Missouri followed. He was especially severe on the Rock Island road, original in his illustrations of existing conditions and bitter against the railroad lobby and those susceptible to its blandishments.

Mr. Dunn of New Jersey spoke in behalf of the settlers and Mr. Cannon pooh poohed for five minutes all sug-gestions that the Rock Island would interfere in elections for county seats. In brief he was of the opinion that railroad companies were altogether too selfrespecting to think; of such states that Edward H. Mann, of Syra- things. cuse, N. Y., who, while en route to Mr. McKae closed and in much con-

arty-he would get converted to the Alliance principles.

Mrs Lease won her case before the supreme court in Kansas, that court being two Republicans and one Populist. The decision being in no sense partisan Governor Lewelling, like all great and good peop'e, made a bad mistake, and none know it better than he knows it now. Mrs. Lease is upheld by the masses of the Alliance people and the best elements of all classes, regardless claim to perf-ction. None but Republican and D mocratic politicians do. When any man or set of men become perfect it is time they were translated, and let ordinary mortals run the ship rapidly disintegrating and being translated to the realms of eternal oblivion, and the hayseeds of Kussas are at the front and will keep there.

For further information of the proceeding of the suprome courcil it is publish master as fast as furnished by work. At the recent state meeting of the national secretary. Much was done the Herticultural Society Mr Russell

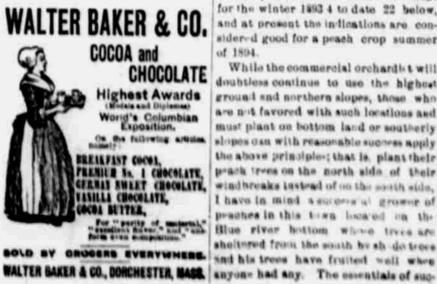
W. F. WRIGHT.

From other news sources than Mr. entire Omaha platform, and went on to BAV:

trees promised a good crop the coming In addition we recommend the followdiscussion and education:

(1) That we favor a graduated prop erty tax

(2) That we favor such legislation by the state agents, properly bound to abey the law, so as to eliminate from the busincas the corrupting element cf profit (3) We favor the initiative and referendum



year. The records of Mr. Buswell, Observa tory Doane College, shows the lowest range of temperature in the year 1890-1 to have been 22 below. This was followed by a very large crep of peaches The lowest range of winter 1891 2 was 35 below, which destroyed the fruit buds of all varieties. The lowest range for 1892-3 vas 20 below, followed by a fair cr-p of peaches. The lowest range for the winter 1893 4 to date 22 below, and at present the indications are con-

sider-d good for a peach crop summer of 1894. While the commercial orchards t will

doubtless continue to use the highest ground and northern slopes, those who are not favored with such locations and must plant on bottom land or southerly slopes out with reasonable success apply the above principles; that is, plant their peach trees on the north side of their windbreaks instead of on the south side, I have in mind a successful growing of peaches in this town located on the Blue river bottom whose trees are sheltnred from the south he sh do trees and his trees have fruited wall when

The People Need to be Educated. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Prohibitionists, whose platform consists cept the cash. of one main idea, namely, the destruction of the liquor traffic by law. The objective end of its advocates are good, but they do not take into consideration one weak point in its structure, and supplied by the people, and until they, the people, are educated and see for themselves that this article is injurious Brookyns pet name for her. both individually and collectively its destruction cannot be carried out. Our statutes become a farce, for the people en masse will not carry them out into law; for law, in fact is only carrying into effect a popular sta ute.

of Proverse a very singular injunction in relation to strong drink. I will quote it for the benefit of some of your readers, who are not posted on Bible lere. It roads as follows:

"It is not for kings, O Lemue', it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drick. Lest they drink

New let us apply this to Grover Cleveland and Carlislo in their banqueting and in violating the laws, in relation to the affairs of our nation in matters pertaining to the people. On the other hand let us read farther on what Samuel was cailed upon to do. And I ask my

carefully and see if it will not most all his clothing. aptly apply to the present condition of that class known as our unemployed who are receiving charity soup. "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wise unto those that be of get his poverty, and remember his misory no more."

I have often seen quotations by our prohibition friends, from the first of bese but never the latter. Mthicks in these days of soup kitchens ad charity balls it it as well to study Yours.

G. G. STER

Who "Buttons" Is.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- The statement telegraphed from New York that "Buttons," the person named in May Brookyn's will, is a young man limited to one half hour. The Rethat is, this evil is brought on and kept there is denied by members of the publicans and Democratic opponents Palmer company. Madeline Bouton, of the measure repeated their tactics a member of the company, is the per- of yesterday and refrained from votson meant, and "Buttons" was Miss ing, and again the motion was de-Brookyns pet name for her. feated, 157 to 3, for lack of a quorum.

Stole to Take the Keeley Cure.

CHEROKEE, Kan., Feb. 19 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Sim Gibson for robbing Miser Reuben Allison's house about ten days previous of the late Representative William to his murder. Gibson and Levi Moore Lillie of Pennsylvania, and then ad-There is recorded in the last chapter robbed the house of about \$200. The journed. next day Gibson left for Illinois and has been in Quincy taking the Keeley cure.

The Pollard Suit Date Fixed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-- Judge Bradley of the district supreme court after listening to counsel for each side, vestigating the Hawaiian question this morning fixed March Sas the date for beginning the hearing of the suit to-day and it is understood that and forget the law, and prevent the of Madeline Pollard against Repre-indement of any of the affl cted." sentative W. P. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky.

Disrobed In & Church.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - An insane printer, who gave his name as John McDonald, created a sensation in the prohibition friends to read the advice down the center aisle and removing

Seeking Release From Mesalliance.

banker of Helena, Most., who some weeks ago married Della Hogan, an heavy hear's Let him drink, and fer- Irish girl, and whose family spirited him away, is now in Farge establishing legal residence so as to secure a divorce

Southern Illinois Fruit Ruined.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 19.-Investigation shows that the recent blizzard totally destroyed the peach and plum crop of Southern Illinois, while currants and cherries are hadly damaged. Apples are uninjured.

Lieutonant Maney Indicted.

Cancauo, Feb. 19. - The federal grand jury to-day returned an indictment charging Lieutenant Manay NOTHING FOR NEW BUILDINGS. t Fort Sheridan.

Thirty-Seven Bloters Convicted.

Perranomo, Pa., Feb. 10 --- Thirtyoven Mansfield Valley foreign miners \$hin acquitted.

After some further routine business the fight over the silver seigniorage bill was resumed and Mr. Bland moved to go into committee of the whole on the bill and pending that motion moved that all debate be Mr. Bland moved a call of the house. This developed the presence of a quorum and then at 2 o'clock by special order the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to eulogies upon the life, character and public services

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MORGAN'S HAWAIIAN REPORT.

The Senate Investigating Committee Con sider the Matter-All Kopt Secret.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The senate sub-committee which has been inwas in session for several hours the entire time was devoted to listening to the reading and discussing Mr. Morgan's report, which had been completed. What, if any, changes have been or will be made in the report by the full committee. no one outside of the members can say and they decline to make any state Roman Catholich church of the Epi- ment All that can be learned in phany this morning, while the services gathered from a statement made a few days ago by a member of the committee that Mr. Morgan was in accord with the views of the admin istration on the Hawaiian question. but those who remember how ardent FAnge, N. D., Feb. 19. - Aaron an annexationist he has always been Herschfield, the millionaire Hebrew are inclined to the opinion that he will at least find some words of excuse for the course of Minister Stevens if he does not indorse the method he pursued.

Messrs, Gray and Frye, representing respectively the views of the administration, and the views of those opposed to this position, are known to be quite radical and it is difficult to conceive how any man can write a report which will be accepted by both. desars Butler and Sherman, the other members of the committee, have not been so outspoken. The belief of those who know Senator Morgan is that has report will be conservative, but will not be lacking in for soful or pression and decided statement.

Congressmen Seeking Postoffice Structuses Victually citve Up All Hope.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Congressmen in whose district buildings for postoffices or custom houses are wanted sharged with rice, were found guilty do not look hopefully to this congress morning and twenty-one were for the fulfilment of their desires. The Fifty-third congress has a re-

A TOTAL ABSTAINER.

into the adv os given here for those who are ready to perish, and those who have heavy hearts.

