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pastor of the first M. E. Church of
Bloomington, Illinois, charged by Miss
Ell Ella Robinson, his former servant girl ing the father of her illegitimate child has been found guilty of those frailties and his eloquent soul stirring, tear off. This shepherd was once charged, at Quincy, with lustful sport ing with a ewe lamb of his tlock, but
THE ALLIANOE MOVEMEMT
["G. H. Q." in Beatrice Exprene.)
The Farmers' Alliance is the out-
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intelligent and active part in politics
they would soon be slive in they would soon be slaves in the broad-
est senise of the word, therefore on the 21st of March, 1877, the Western New
York Farmers' Clin called a reeting,
to be held at Rochester and the first to pe held at Rochester, and the firgt
Farmers Allance was then and there

$\qquad$ roads are run and controlled to-day-
e. what the trantic will bear, without ki ling the traftic itself.
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Farmers' Alliance, and abs they are set
forth in the constitution, we are 't forth in he constitution, we are to
work for more favorable agricultural
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true wants of the people, and especial. true wants of the people, and especial
y a more thorough represeritaton in
the halls of legislation and in Congress the halls of legislation and in Congress.
I cannot see anything in these principles to crush or bankrupt any railroad
corporation, neither cant I see any in-
justice in thero. All that is asked is equality and justice.
Is it equal when the farmer realizes only from three to five per cent, on his
investment, and the rallioad and some investment, and the ralroad and some
other corporations make from fifteen
to fifty per cent. on an amount, onehalf of which is represented by ficti-
tious capital, watered stock?
Is it just for one class of property to pay high taxees, ned the other class to
pay no tax at all, or only one-half as
$\qquad$ much as the other $\begin{aligned} & \text { Is it right and jur railroad man- } \\ & \text { agers to discriminate against one com- }\end{aligned}$ agers to discriminate against one com
munity or person, and in favor of anAnd last but not least, is it just that
the people should be missepresented by men whose election has been hought, or
who have been bought after elected,
and who ignore the interests of the people who elect them?
These questions are easily answered
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$\qquad$ present is to send tien to Congress who
will pass a law of schedule rates, and will pass a law of schedule rates, and another law providing some practica

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ble way of enforcing the first, said rates to be based upon the actuat cash capi-
tal employed In building and equipping
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portation, leaving out all considerations of whot the tratife will considerations
bear, and the
onormous amount of watered stock, which the producer and consumer now pay dividends on, Let this rate be made on actual capital invested, and on
the other hand let the rate be made ow enough so that the railroad corpony person, or free passea to the host of and in fact compel them to do a legitinate business on a legitimate basis.
We are willing to We are willing to give them fair and
inst compensation for their labor and a fair interest on the actual amount invested, but the people do not propose te
let men virtually steal fortunes from them, virtually steal fortunes from dred millions of dollars during the peri-
It may be possible that we can live not just, and the people will not sabmit
not nuch longer to such legal highway Let our law-makers be taught the
The South Bend, Ind., Tribnne tells is curious story of a woman's leg: About three miles from Wolverton,
in this connty, "lives a well-to-do farmr, whose wife has two sets of breasts.
Tivo of these breasts are on the chest are on the woman's left leg. They are
ituated on the front of the leg about midway between the knew and her
groin. The protuberances are about sue size of a large hen's egk, and are
surmounted by fully developed nipples. The lady is the mother of several chil-
dren, and says her bales have drawn lacteal nourishment from the breasts on her legs in as large quantities as rom those on her chest. Although so
well prepared for it the lady has never been the mother of twins or triplets. Dr. MoAllister, of this city, will shortnd prep an examination or tio case, cation."
A mysterious explosion occurred in Sthe Rock, at the residence of United
Statestriet Judge H. ©. Cnidwell. which came near terminating seriuusly. The Judge was sitting in his library package containing a white powder on he mantel. After carelessly examining it he tossed it into the tire, when a
terrible explosion immediately fullowed, throwing the judge violently across
he room; breaking the furniture and loing other damage. The attendants ying insensible ou the floor, with the lesh torn from both arms up to the elbows, and his hair and whiskers entire-
y scorched off. Medical nssistance was at once summoned, and the Judge
vestored to conscionsness. He carrgive no explanation of the affair. The phy-
sicians pronounce his injuries of a rious nature
The Tribune undertakes to say that his country- the star-ronte thieves' or kans, the stalwart press, and Guiteau. In Mr. Reid's article upon "Star-route than the public that be was present at
the great Dorsey dinner, and made a speech eulogizing Dorsey. Senator was the active friend of Brady, who
was made Assistant Postmaster Genwas made Assistant Postmaster Gen-
eral. What had Stalwartism to do with appointing any of those men un-
der Hayes administration ? The same Trilhine, kickeed Arthur and Cornell ou
of office. The Tribune strangely forget rones.-Inter Ocean.
The Atchison Champion says: An erable wheat is now arriving from Necraska. Thirty-one cars of corn and
six cars of wheat were exaunined by an which was shipped to St. Louis. Nebraska is furnishing nearly all the
ice that has vet been cut this seasom.
One hundred ting at Sterling, on the Atehison \& Ne omployed at Elk Creek, Teeumseh and Roca. Fifty cars per day are filled and
shiped to this city for distribution in
various
. Mo., 25th ult., Jamen Lenox and the uight watchman of a
hotel, named Cohen, got intoa drunkeu oght, and the former was killed. Strong
drink is the direct cause of at least three-fourths of the terrible erimes that daily occur all over-this whisky and
beer curqed country.
The intelligent people of the West all
indorse the editorial in the Chicago Inter Ocean of the 28th ult., headed "A
Plan for the Panic." It is on the silver

