te, ask the commercial and mechanical ses and all others that are in favor of

J. H. ELMORE, President.

ual rights and opposed to unnecessary tax-ion and legalized extortions, to join us at the ballot box and yote for such men only nece past lives shall be a guarantee of their

Alliance Notes

The alliance meets at Wabash every Satur-

An effort is being made to start an alliance

The next meeting of the Pender alliance

The Farmers' alliance at Bee has decided

A farmers' alliance has been organized at Spring Creek, Dawes county.

The alliance of Verdon proposes to buy an

An alliance was organized at the Hoffenal

Harmony alliance, Phelps county will hold a largely attended meeting Tuesday.

An alliance was organized last week at the

The Farmers' alliance of Sparta, Knox

New recruits are being taken in at every meeting of the alliance in J township, Seward

The Farmers' alliance of Platte county has

decided to hold a county convention some

The Farmers' alliance at Stoddard has mised sufficient funds to build a warehouse

The farmers' alliances and Knights of

Labor of Furnas county have invited ex-Sen-ator Van Wyck to name a date when he can

The alliance of Berlin, Otoe county, has or-

ganized an elevator, stock yard and lumber company. It will be known as the Berlin

stock yard, elevator and lumber company, and will be located 100 feet north of the depot.

The Chadron alliance held a meeting Satur day and received a number of new members.

Alliances have been organized in Dawes county at Crawford, Whitney and Chadron with a total membership of two hundred and

Four lodges of the Farmers' alliance have

organized a joint stock company with a capital stock of \$12,000 and propose to establish a

grain, stock, implement and general mer-chandise business at Picasanton, in Buffalo

Notice is given that there will be a meeting

of the Phelps county alliance at the court house in Holdrege Saturday, May 3, at 1 p. m. Each sub-alliance is requested to send one delegate for each ten members. All com-

May I will meet May 3 with the county alli-

The farmers of Nebraska have at last begun

to realize that "in union there is strength," and that in order to accomplish something they must all work together, says the Leigh

World. The fact that all over the state they are organizing is a hopeful sign, and there

can be no doubt of their meeting with success

Says the McCook Tribune: There is an un

precedented demand for farms to rent which

will be promptly recognized as one of the most favorable indications of the times. The

rent asked is generally one-third the crop

and on this basis the demand is in excess of

The Pleasant View alliance of Thayer pre-

of Thurston county to bond the county for the

that we will work and vote against said bond

woman or child who favored a \$24,000 bond.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Farm

at Deshler April 19. That was the day ap

pointed for the election of officers. Those elected were: H. H. Sisson, president; W. L. Bozarth, secretary; G. W. McConnell, treasurer. The directors are: Ed Beaver, J. H. Fitzgerald, H. H. Sisson, J. Troxell, J.

O'Leary, H. B. Miles, Wm. Kuhlman, W. L. Bozarth, G. W. McConnell.

growth of the alliance all over the west pro

sages many changes—social, political and commercial—in the near future. The organ-

ization in this county from a mere handful

few months ago has grown to nearly a two thousand membership and to thirty local

branches at the present time. The meeting on last Saturday was a representative one,

and the unanimity manifested on all ques

tions of interest showed them to be desperately

A Farmers' alliance has been organized in Grant precinct, Colfax county, and meets at

the Briggs school house every Thursday even-ing. Cuff Van Housen is president, Michael

Clines vice president, Henry L. Briggs seem

tary, Gustave Schmidt treasurer, C. A. Mo-rian lecturer, James O. Dane assistant lec-

turer, George Henry sergeant-at-arms and Daniel Van Housen, jr., doorkeeper. The al-llance started with nineteen members and

W. B. Wells, agent of the Richardson county alliance, has issued the following lotice: Having received a communication

from the alliance state agent, stating that arrangements have been made to furnish binding twinc to the alliances we have called a

e amount that each alliance will want. We

circulars from the secretary. Now, boys, a push on yourselves and you will make

neeting at Falls City on May 12 to ascert

want every alliance in the county repre-sented, as full particulars in regard to qual-ity, price, etc., will be at hand with confiden-

money enough to pay your dues in the alliance

Just at this time every one is craning

ers' alliance is going to do and it is quite evident that politics this fall is going to be

rather cool for the average caucus manipula-

tor and that at the conventions there will be

more farmers and less railroad attorneys who hold proxies, says the Friend Telegraph. An

attempt at a repetition of last year's plan of running everything is very liable to work dis-

aster in more ways than one. Farmers usually are long suffering but when aroused to a just sense of the wrongs they are suffering are pretty apt to go into the squeezing business wholesale. We hope, however, that the Nebraska farmers will turn out to the caucus and elect a class of delegates who will not sell

their proxies but attend and voice their senti-

Holdrege Nugget: Farmer friends, white

you are sowing your wheat, oats and flax and planting your corn, and wondering what the

harvest will be, are you thinking anything about what the next crop of legislators will

to the legislature next fall to represent our interests? Shall they be railroad attorneys, bankers, 2-per-centomen, old political wire

pullers, newspaper editors or some old chronic office seekers? Are these the kind of men we are going to send back! Are we going to walk up and take the same old bitter

dose which we have been taking for years No, we have had such men long enough un-

had were farmers. Let us lay aside the old

political parties and vote for men of principle and not of party. Men who know our cir-cumstances and understand the wants of the

farmers and will represent our interests. Let us take the old moss back from between

he plow handles and send him to the legisla

to represent us that will see that our interests

are protected, men who will voice our senti-ment on the usoney, transportation and tem-

ture and let the office sock the man, not the man the office. We will do well to beware o

call a balt! The best legislators we

Now is it not time

have obtained no relief.

perance questions!

What kind of usen are we going to send

An alliauce man writes the following to the

neck and wondering what the Farm

has increased since.

for one year.

Says the Wahoo Wasp: The phenomenal

Grain and Live Stock company was held

and do all in our power to defeat any m

building of a court house; therefore re-

n the end. Organize!

the supply.

nittees appointed by the sub-alliance to

ulver school house in Kearney county

county, meets regularly every Saturday

IONA B. PETERSON, Secretary.

future conduct.

day afternoon.

ore at Riverton.

will be held May 10.

time during June.

for farm implements.

speak at Arapahoe.

to put up a hall of its own.

rgan for use in their meetings.

hool house near Rulo last week.

THE ALLIANCES.

New Branches Being Organized Rapidly Throughout the State.

ADDRESS BY THE STATE PRESIDENT.

He Calls for a Concentration of Energies on Three Points.

THE BANKS, RAILROADS AND TRUSTS.

They Should All be Under the Control of the Government.

FORMING CO-OPERATIVE STORES. The Alliances Are Not Taking Any

Part in the Prohibition Fights-Resolutions of the Nemaha Grange-Notes. The movements of the Farmers' alliances

throughout the state are attracting the attention of every one interested in the great questions that are being discussed. Herewith is presented another installment of reports of alliance doings gathered by THE BEE's responsible correspondents.

The State President Speaks.

MINDEN, Neb., April 24 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The court room at Minden was well filled today with an audience composed for the most part of farmers to listen to an address from Mr. Powers, president of the state alliance. The meeting was preliminary to organizing a county alliance for Kearney county, which was effected later in the day, President Powers spoke for more than an

hour in his plain, practical manner, choosing his words and illustrations to suit his farmer audience, a majority of whom he averred were not as well schooled in public matters as they will be further on when the schools for farmers shall have been longer established. After speaking in detail of the condition of the agricultural classes and the causes which have brought the same about he proceeded to enlighten his hearers on the objects and aims of the alliance. The speaker said there were three especial points upon which the alliance was concentrating its energies, viz: The banking system, the transportation question

The banking system, or rather the mode of putting money into circulation now practices by the government was all in favor of the bankers and rich people, said he, and in fact the bankers were not by law compelled to

loan the money at alt.
"The railroads are dependent upon the farmers and the farmers cannot get along without the railroads. Therefore he thought that profits and losses should be equitably divided between the railroads and the farmers who raise the produce to be transported. "Not a bite do we eat nowadays, except

perhaps a little hog and hominy, the price upon which is not established by a trust," he said, "which holds food articles away from consumers until they are ready to pay starvation prices for it.' The speaker was frequently applauded and

more frequently interrupted by questions and So far as politics are concerned Mr. Powers

stated that not a day passed without some one asking him: "What are you going to do Well, I always tell them, if I answer at all, that we are going to vote. I sometimes add that we are going to vote for honest men

if we can find them." if we can find them."

The assembly met again at 2 o'clock and organized as follows: P. H. Driscoll, president; S. Webster, vice president; James Thompson, secretary; E. O. Smead, treasurer; J. Pinkham, chaplain; J. M. Householder, lecturer; J. Reed, doorkeeper.
After adjournment the merry jingle of many

big round silver dollars could be heard above the murmer of voices as new members paid in the regulation fee of \$1.25 at the clerk's

Practical Work at Nelson.

Nelson, Neb., April 26 .- | Special to The BEE.]-The alliance is quite strong in this county, there being seventeen precinct organizations. The county officers are: W. G. Bradly, president; J. M. Burd, secretary; Jacob Diehl, treasurer; George Felton, lec turer; J. L. Jackson, assistant lecturer; H. H. Williams, chaplain. The executive committee consists of T. W. Tucker, R. P. Williams, J. W. Enearl, John Kemmerer and F

It is difficult to get a thorough understanding of the workings and subjects of discussion, but it is evident that they are taking into consideration such things as will be of material benefit to them. They have made their own arrangements for shipping grain at Nora direct to Chicago so that they received 16 cents or over for corn when all the elevators about were refusing to buy it at 15 cents. Again, their influence is seen in the way the nks are deferring to them. Within two weeks the First National bank of Nelson had an important meeting of directors at which it was decided to lower the rate of interest to 10 per cent. This shows that such a demand is being urged. Farm loans are now made at per cent interest straight, and mortgages have almost ceased to exist that pay 10 per cent interest. Of course money aders will make a sharp deal in cases where necessity is urgent and security not of the

Quiet at Deshler.

DESILER, Neb., April 26.- [Special to THE Bre | Saturday, April 19, will hereafter be a red letter day in the history of Deshler. Some time ago the Farmers' alliance here started the discussion of an elevator to be controlled by the alliance, but through the weakness of the order here it failed. Since then the business men and farmers have formed a corporation with a capital stock of \$3,000. Saturday last was the day to elect 83,000. Saturday last was the day to elect directors, and the following were chosen: J. O'Leary, H. H. Sisson, W. L. Bozarth, J. Troxell, H. B. Miles, J. K. Fitzgerald, Ed Beaver, G. W. McConnell and William Kuhl-man. The officers are: Sisson, president; Fitzgerald, vice president; Bozarth, secre-tary; McConnell, treasurer. A building com-mittee was appointed, also one to secure the lease from the railroad company. The Bock lease from the railroad company. The Rock Island people have promised to move the stock yards and lengthen their sidetrack, and

work will be commenced as soon as possible.
The alliance has a membership of twentytwo and meets every Saturday evening President, H. B. Miles; vice president, J. K. Fitzgerald; secretary, H. A. Sykes; chaplain R. V. Lockweek, dec. 1 R. V. Lockwook; door keeper, A. Wolf. The only discussion they have had is the elevator Since the Otto parties have organfixed the stock company the alliance meetings have been slim affairs, though once this is through with there will be a revival of interest in the alliance.

Crop prospects are not flattering, and bankers charge from 1 to 2 per cent on gilt-edge, short-time notes. Hardly one-tenth of corn crop in hands of farmers.

Phelps County.

Holderge, Neb., April 26.- (Special to The Bee |-Phelps county now has eighteen alliance organizations with an aggregate membership of 850. The county alliance is officered as follows: H. R. Randall, president; John Anderson, secretary; executive board, M. Cobb, P. Harger, C. Carlson, H. R.

tandall and Mr. Bell.

They are talking of establishing co-operative stores and elevators at Holdrege, but many of the mere conservative members do not think such a step either advisable, prac-ticable or profitable. The chief aim of the al-liance in Phelps county is to shape legislation in favor of lower freight rates and a revision of the tariff. A leading member informed your correspondent that politics cut no figure in the Phelps county organization. Said he:
"We know no politics." It seems to be men and measures with them and not party,

The Gage Grangers. WYMORE, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to The BEE.]-There is no denying that the Gage

this busy season of the year, in organizing against the enemies of agriculture than in farming operations, which, under present onditions, consists of all work and no pay, There are upwards of thirty subordinate organizations in this county with a membership of nearly one thousand and increasing all the time. When the proper time comes they expect to join with their brethren over the state in demanding men and measures in the interests of the farmers. For once, at least, the farmers are organized and will stand as a unit for legislative reforms which they have asked for in vain through politicians and parties. They now propose to try the "lark and the farmer" act and do their work themselves. Politicians who are whispering behind their hands and saying "farmers never could hang together, never have and when it comes to a show down have, and when it comes to a show of they will split up as usual and be led lambs," might as well be undeceived. T are a number of questions on their side upor which they necessarily differ, but if presenindications count for anything, party will be laid uside when it comes to choosing legis-lative and executive officers this fall. The farmers must and will have lower freight rates and cheaper money, and the man whose record and written promise guarantee his ability and willingness to carry out their views, will get the undivided support of the alliance. The Bes is not advocating what ansacce. The Bes is not advocating what most of the farmers believe to be right on the question of money, though some of its arguments are hard to refute. While it is true that interest is lower new than in war times, when money was supposed to be plenty, and that our public credit is good, the government being side to become money at it and 4 ment being able to berrow money at 3 and 4 per cent, yet when a farmer wants money he must pay 10 to 15 per cent interest, and when he sells his produce must take starva-lon prices for it. There is something wrong with our circulating medium, and we think there is not enough of it per capita, conse-quently can not agree with THE BEE, though some of the more conservative are inclined to think it right. As for probibition, there is a strong element in this county in favor of it and perhaps a majority of the members of the alliance will vote for it, but they will not allow it to divide them upon the main issues. The failure of the law in Iowa and Kansas is

extent that is changing sentiment consider Jefferson County.

causing many to think upon the subject to an

REYNOLDS, Neb., April 26 .- | Special to The BEE.]-The Jefferson county Farmers' alliance was first organized at Steel City. Its last regular meeting was held there April 1, when it adjourned to meet in Fairbury the first Saturday in May at 1 o'clock p. m. Its secretary is J. R. Batton of Endicott. Suballiances are located at Endicott, Meridian, Pleasant Hill, Reynolds and Center Valley. The one at Reynolds is No. 1,113. About 300 farmers are represented in the order in Jefferson county. The alliance has a three-plank platform. It is claimed that the alliance is not a political organization, but has an object of its own to work for. Its members favor certain changes in the manner of government, among which are, the government of the United States should own and operate the railroads and telegraph lines and make and distribute all the money, thereby dispensing with all national bank issues.

The depreciation of farm products in value is caused by monopolies and combined trusts which they propose to fight, and to do this it is fair to presume that they will get very close to the political boat if they do not get on board

In the war against the monopolies they hit the money loaner who is charging 10 per cent per annum or 2 per cent a month or 15 per cent payable in advance for a short loan, and the note and mortgage draws no interest. This has been practiced in this county for years. Then the rate of taxation in Jefferson county for all purposes will average 5 per cent, and in villages and towns a much higher rate. All the grievances of the alliance, if printed in small type, would make a large book. The cause rests in this one fact: Nine-tenths of the property, real and personal, is covered with a mortgage which draws heavy interest, and this money was borrowed when a good cow was worth \$40 to \$50, while the same cow is worth from \$15 to \$20 at this time.

Sioux County. Harris, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Bre.]—The work of the farmers in this county will not, however, be confined exclusively to their fields and stock, the coming year. Their attention has been directed to the work and objects of the Farmers' alliance, ncreasing. Few lodges have been established in this county, as yet, but by the first of August material accessions will have been made in their ranks, and it is hoped to have at least one lodge for every three procincts in the county. When this is done an alliance store with warehouses will be established in the interests of the organization in this county— for the purpose of not only handling their own products, but for buying directly for ives from eastern markets subjects that move our people in their alliance work is the procuring of cheaper rates of transportation for their products and cheaper rates of interest upon money necessarily hired by them in the prosecution of their business, for which they now have to pay 2 and 3 per cent a mouth. While their crops last year were almost a failure on account of drouth, cent a mouth. here is no discouragement here, and no suf fering among our people. fering among our people. All are prepared for their spring work and well supplied with necessary seed.

Less Corn, More Money Wanted. Hastinos, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Bee.]—The farmers of Adams county are alive to their interests and are organizing for mutual protection and benefit. There are already twenty-two working alliances which send delegates to the meetings of the county

organization. The membership in the county numbers about eight hundred, among whom are the most intelligent farmers in Adams county. The officers of the county alliance are as follows: A. C. Thompkins, president; M. L. Davis, vice president; H. B. McGraw. secretary; executive board, A. C. Tompkins. B. B. Snodgrass, S. M. Frink.

The great and overshadowing question with the alliances seems to be that of money. They claim that while they can raise abundant crops, they are unable to raise even \$100 or \$200 with which to meet a debt, owing to class legislation in favor of national banks They are a unit in favor of an increa circulating medium to an extent which will give them a paying price for farm products. Cheap products and dear money is the condi-tion of things against which they protest. The farmers can give the best security on earth for loans, and yet under existing circumstances they are forced to pay higher rates of interest than any other class. Transportation rates is next in importance to the money question. Here in Adams county every product of the soil known to Nebraska agriculture is raised in abundance, while in other places not many miles distant the peo-ple were actually suffering with hunger, while the railroads stand between the two points in the attitude of a highwayman ready rob any caravan which might pass along bearing supplies. These are the two great questions which engress the attention of the farmers and form the principal topic of dis-cussion at their meetings. While claiming to be "non-political," the alliance proposes to remedy these wrongs by electing the proper men to state and county offices. The more conservative and level-headed leaders of the farmers' movement advise that the amendment question be let severely alone, while the ultra-prohibitionists insist upon making it an The latter class claims that, leaving principle out of the question, a license law is all in favor of the cities. Some of the more onthusiastic are in favor of coming out pub icly as a third party, but so far the prevailing sentiment is to work with existing parties, the alliance to stand together for the nomination and election of men of their way of thinking, no matter to what party they may belong. They depend rather upon bring-ing to time any party or candidate who may more them or refuse to advocate what they deem right. Van Wyck and Leese seem to be solid with the alliance people for state

Active at Elmwood.

officers.

ELMWOOD, Neb., April 26. - Special to THE BEE.]-The Farmers' alliance at this place has a membership of more than two hundred During the winter and spring they have shipped 140 cars of corn and a large number of cattle and hogs. They sent away for many of their goods and schemes have been BEE.]—There is no denying that the Gage county grangers are more interested, even in mittee from the alliance visited each one of

our merchants to see what reduction he would make to members of the alliance. The merchants made no promises.

A Healthy Infant. Ashrond, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Bre.]—There are six subordinate alliance lodges in this county with a total membership of about one hundred and fifty. The growth of the alliance in the last three months has been very rapid and at least one hundred new members will be enrolled within three months. This information is from the counts organizer and is reliable. He also states that he has organized two alliances in Chey-enne county and one in Scott's Bluff county recently. The alliance is in its infancy in this part of the state, but in a short time it will be a power.

Among Dodge County Grangers. FREMONT, Neb., April 26.—[Special to THE Bar. |-The recent gratifying increase in the price of corn has created new hope in the hearts of the farmers. The gloom with which they have been submerged is gradually being dispelled. They find that much of their supposed misfortune was imaginary, and are strong in the hope that with their proper organization, together with the up ward tendency of business, there are better things in store for them.

The farmers of Elkhorn township met Thursday evening at the Parcell school house and organized an alliance with the following officers: Arthur Gwynne, president; John L. Nickels, vice president; S. Gayton, ir., secretary; Chas. Johnson, treasurer; Elmer Babcock, chaplain; Samuel Gwynne, lecturer; B. F. Mitchell, assistant lecturer; Frank Haines, door-keeper; Henry Close, assistant door-keeper; Joseph Snyder, ser

geant-at-arms. The alliances of Dodge county have just formed a county alliance and chosen the fol-lowing officers, who will hold their positions until their regular annual election in June: James Cruicksbank, president; Robert Graham, vice president; W. Grerg, secretary; John Tym, treasurer; Daniel Jones, chaplain; D. C. Westfall, lecturer; G. McKelvey, as-sistant lecturer; L. Reese, door-keeper; George Nolan, assistant door-keeper.

Unity grange, the oldest and one of the strongest in the county, will have something of a demonstration at its next regular meeting to be held next Saturday afternoon There will be a good deal of degree work to be performed and in addition there will be a fourth degree feast, which will doubtless prove an attractive feature of the occasion. An invitation is extended to neighboring towns. State Deputy L. R. Fletcher and a visiting committee of sisters on woman's work are expected to be present.

Burt County.

TEKAMAH, Neb., April 26 .- Special to the THE BEE. |- As the organization of the Farmers' alliance in Burt County progresses, many thoughtful men are beginning to give the matter most careful consideration.

The necessity for such an organization has not been felt so surely in Burt county, because the farmers are generally "well to do," and very few of them have experienced the hardships that have been more or less appa-

rent in other parts of the state.

In fact the farmers along the line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway have always received arrate on grain for points north—that was about 8 cents less than the rates via other lines to Chicago, so that while other portions of the state have found it hard to market their corn at from 12 to 15 cents per bushel, our people have been able to find a steady market at an advance of from 3 to 5 cents per bushel.

It is hard, however, to predict what will be the result of this organization of the farmers,

rrespective of party lines.

Few men care to venture an opinion, while nearly all admit that if such organization could be held together upon any issue it would succeed.

In Burt county many of the strongest republicans belong to the alliance, yet there are but few who think it wise to undertake

to make of it a separate party. Sheridan County.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 26 .- | Special to THE BEE. |—In Sheridan county the Farmers' alliance has already developed unexpected proportions. There are now more than a dozen flourishing organizations throughout the county, with prospects of many more before the ides of November. In Rushville precinct there is an alliance of about sixty members, with constant additions, and in one other precinct an organization of over seventy-five members. Politicians of both the old parties are beginning to look askance and to wonder what political action, if any

the new movement will take. Most of the subjects discussed so far are understood to be of a local character, such as efforts to secure cheese factories, canning factories, organization of mutual insurance companies. There is little doubt that the imendment question, railroad legislation and other weighty matters of a general nature have engaged their attention to no small degree. So far as can be learned the alliance has not, up to this time, pledged itself to any specific political movement or party, but the reat majority of the members are thought to favorable to the constitutional amendment for prohibition and for granger representa-tion in the lagislature. The candidacy of Mr. Dorsey for congress will meet with little favor from alliance men in this county if the present feeling on the matter may be taken is a criterion.

In June a county convention will be held at s place, when it is thought definite action will be taken on many of these subjects. At least, more will be known of the aims and plans of the organization, for their ideas wi by that time be more settled and crystalized

Merrick County.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 26. - [Special to THE BEE.]—There are diffeen subordinate alliances in Merrick county and two more are a be organized soon. The membership at present is 450, and the alliance people expect o increase it to 750 by election time. In polities this fall their course depends wholly upon that of the old parties. Most of the members are republicans and they express a willing-ness to stay with the party if the right sort of nominations are made. As a member ex-pressed it: "We are tired of having the platform while the politicians have the of-

The republican leaders, so far as your cor respondent has been able to learn, are willing to nominate alliance republicans for the legis-lature, so a coalition of the alliance and republicans is very probable.

Organized a County Alliance. Scorts, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Bee.]—At the meeting of the Farmers' alliance at Greeley Center last Saturday thirty

eight delegates were present and organized a unty alliance. The reports of the subord ate organizations show a membership of 300 and still increasing. Stanton County.

Pilone, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to The BRE.]-The Farmers' alliance organized two years since is in a flourishing condition. Its nembers meet monthly for discussing the neans for making their work still more remerative. Its president, James Brooks, inormed your correspondent that it is in every way a success. The first public meeting of the season under the mispices of theorder was held yesterday, J. H. Powers delivering the

Alliance Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Grant Farmers' alliance at their regular meeting held at Grant school house. Nemaha county, April 15:

Whereas All capital is created by labor, and a majority of all laborers are engaged in agriculture, and all legitimate industries, except banks and ratiroads, depend upon the success of the laboring classes for their preserity, and Whereas, There is more money expended in

whereas, there is more money expended in farms and farm equipments than in any other business, and which pays more tax than all other industries combined and receives loss profits for capital invested, and

Whereas, The Union Pacific, B. & M. and other railroads in Nebraska have been built largely by lands and bonds donated by congress, and also lands donated to Nebraska for internal improvements, when admitted as a gress, and also lands donated to Nebraska for internal improvements, when admitted as a state, also by bonds voted by eitles, precincts and counties, which are yet mostly unpaid and for which the taxpayors will be burdened for years to some. Notwithstanding the donations and fair treatment by the people of the state of Nebraska, these corporations charge a greater amount for transportation in this state than in any other state east of the Rocky mountains, and by their attorneys and paid political agents, who are located in every county,

NEBRASKA'S CORN SUPPLY.

and the free pass system, they manipulate the primaries, county and state conventions, and with bought proxies and other unfair means they have controlled the legislature of our state and defeated candidates whom they could not control for supreme court judges and the United States senate. They have woven a web of circumstances around the irricultural and laboring classes that closes the avenues of political preferment to those who do not bow in humble submission to the political bosses of the state; therefore, be it The Supply of the King of Cereals is Very Limited.

therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Farmers' alliance of Grant,

No. 981, Nemaha calanty, Nebraska, composed
of members from Johnson, Otoe and Nemaha
counties, that we view with alarm the increasing power of trasss, corporations and other
combinations to concentrate capital and rob
labor of its just reward, which is transferring
the wealth of the millions to the hands of a
few; and, be if THE EFFECT OF THE REDUCED RATE.

Most of the Crop was Disposed of Early in the Season-The Prevailing Prices are High.

ew; and, be it

Resolved. That, we charge the free pass sysem as part of the means of bribery that has
nade it possible for such a state of affairs to
exist; and, be it further

Resolved. That we the members of said al-THE BEE asked its Neoraska correspondents for information concerning the price at which corn was being sold at various points in the state before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates; the price a month ago, the present price, the proportion of the crop shipped and the comparison of the price with that of a year ago.

Replies have been received from twentyfive towns and are published herewith. The reports are interesting in view of the agitation of the corn rate question, and the pre-

vailing complaints of the farmers. The reports show that most of the corn was sold before the reduction was made by the railroads, and that, with few exceptions, the quantity of corn on hand is no greater than is required for feeding purposes. The only advantage they derive is from the advance in the price of pork and beef.

Blair Not Affected.

BLAIR, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The BEE.]—Corn is now selling at the elevators at 20c a bushel. It was selling for 17c when the 10 per cent. reduction in railroad rates went into effect. It then dropped to life for a short time, The 10 per cent, reduction did not effect Blair or Washington county as there is a provision in the reduction that the 10 per cent, reduction does not effect towns where the rate was previously 20c or Chicago. Blair was 20c before the reduction and no change has been made in the rate. About a month ago corn was selling for and has been gradually increasing until the present price 20c. Probably about two thirds of last year's crop in the county has been shipped, hence the demand for corn is gradually ruising the price. Corn sold for 15 to 18c a year ago. There is not much corn in the county to be sold as nearly all the farmers that have any are keeping it for feeding purposes.

Plenty Cribbed at Nelson.

NELSON, Neb., April 27 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Some of the farmers were so hard pushed that they could not save the corn actually needed for their stock, but in most cases an ample quantity has been retained and is being fed out, rather than to sell at the low prices. At present corn is rising, and as high as 20 cents has been paid. Immense quantities are stored in cribs at Nelson, Rus-kin and other places which has changed hands in the cribs a number of times and which is not likely to be moved until corn goes above 25 cents. Counting this stored corn not more than one-half of the crop has been shipped, but there is not a large surplus in the farmer's hands. There does not seem to be widespread distress, for evidence of thrift in the way of new barns and improvements on the farms is to be seen and the book agents are taking a good many orders. The farmers of Nuckolls county do a good deal of cou plaining and are trying to better themselves out they are, as a rule, in very fair condition.

They Feed All Their Corn.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 26.- [Special to THE BEE. |-The farmers of this county are paying more attention to small grain this year than for many years previous. Corn is the principal cereal grown in this county, and it has been so cheap lately that a farmer can make nothing out of his corn crop. The corn raised in this county is all used for home consumption, not a carload being shipped out of this place the last year. Corn is very cinct, Thurston county, at its last meeting adopted the following: Whereas, in our judg-ment we believe it detrimental to the interest scarce here just now, there being almost none for sale, and what little is sold is worth 25 to 30 cents. Parmers and stockmen that are still feeding stock are shipping corn in from Cedar and Wayne counties. There is no distress at all amongst the farmers of this ounty, and four-fifths of them a perous as any working people in Nebraska Money is worth 2 and 3 per cent a month or per cent a year on short loans, and 8 to 12 ong time loans with real estate security.

Gained Nothing by the Reduction. Ashrond, Neb., April 26.—Special to Tm Bee. |-The 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates has in no way effected the price of corn point. The demand for corn fully equals the supply, the ruling price being about 50 cents a bushel. There is no corn on hand at present.

The Gage County Crop.

BEATRICE, Nob., April 26.- Special to THE BEE.]-The price of corn in this county before the 10 cent reduction in railroad rates was 15 cents per bushel. A month ago it was 16 cents and the present price is 20 cents, though in special instances 2014 cents is About two-thirds of the crop that will be

shipped out has already gone to eastern markets. The price of corn in this locality one year ago was 20 cents, the same as at the present season. Corn planting has already begun in this locality and about the ordinary area will be cultivated. It is difficult to est amount of corn now on hand. There is but little being held over for speculative purposes. What corn is being held is chiefly feeding purposes and future shipments of this staple now on hand depends largely pon the crop outlook for the coming season But little corn is coming into the elevators as the farmers are more disposed to turn i into pork and fat cattle than to sell at present prices.

Consume All they Raise.

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to THE Buy !- The reduction in railroad rates did not effect the price of corn here, because, if there is any shipped either way at this season of the year, it has been to this town from the east to supply the home demand. On account of strong competition the selling price month ago was reduced to 50 cents per 100 ounds, but it is now retailing 5 cents higher ner 100 than then. A year ago the price was about 10 or 15 cents higher than the present There probably has not been over one twentieth of the crop shipped in the past

All Sold. DESILER, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to The BEE. |-- Corn was selling for 12 to 13 cents beforce the 10 per cent reduction. A month ago it sold at 15 to 16% cents and now is selling at 21 to 22 cents. A large proportion of the crop as been shipped, about seven-tenths. prices paid about a year ago was 25 to 27 cents. Dry weather and cold, very hard to plow for corn. The cold and dry weather vill greatly retard corn planting.

Active at Advanced Figures. Kearney, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The

BEE. Corn was selling here before the 10 per cent reduction on Nebraska railroads, at 13 cents. Dealers advanced the price 113; cents soon after the reduction was declared and it is in demand new at 20 cents. The article was selling at the elevators for 15 cents a month ago. Grain men here estimate that from one-third to one-half of last year's crop is still in the hands of the producers, the balance being shipped. The price of corn a year usually large:

They Had a Lower Rate. Weeping Water, Neb., April 26.—(Special to Taz Baz. |-Corn in this market is worth at present 21 cents. In April last year it brought to cents. The lowest price paid during the past winter was 15 cents. The rethose who are eternally telling us how well they are qualified for the office, and what noble men they are and how willing they would be to represent us if we would only send them. Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. Now is it not our duty to send men. duction in freight rates did not affect market, as the rate was already below that stipulated in the measure. It is estimated by our buyers that 75 per cent of the corn has been sold. Only the more wealthy farmers have corn for sale now. The membership of the Farmers' alliance in Cass county is about 2,000 and new alliances are being formed at the rate of two a week. They do not favor forming a new political party, but will see ago. Probably 50 per cent of the entire crop dort, Aug. 17, 1882.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

fact that it is prepared by a Combination, from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer.

Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's I was prostrated for nearly three mouths, from and by which the full medicinal power of all the although my physician treated me for nervous ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsa-parillals a highly concentrated extract of Sar-

That Hood's Sarsaparilla does possess cura- than any other similar preparation in this tive power Peculiar to Itself is conclusively country. If you have never taken Hood's shown by the wonderful cures it has effected. Sarsaparlila, a fair trial will convince you of unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This its excellence and merits. Take it this season, absolute merit it possesses by reason of the "I can hardly estimate the benefit received

Peculiar known to no other medicine. To Itself of the blood as I thought, saparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies. It has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic Hood's Sarsaparilla is soid by druggists. \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) is x place among medicines by its own intrinsic Hood's Sarsapartila is sold by druggists. \$1; stx undisputed merit, and has now a larger sale for \$5. Prepared by C. L. Bood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

that the men voted for in each party are favorable to the interests of the farmer, and no man will be supported who is not known Small grain and grasses have started nicely, but a good rain would be a benefit.

Awaiting a Higher Market.

David City, Neb., April 26 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Very little corn is being marketed now, although prices are higher than at any time during the year, being 20 cents, same as one year ago this time. The reduction of railroad rates made no difference in market value of corn at this point, the price paid during one week prior and one week subsequent to the reduction of rates being 16 cents. The corn crop of this county was, as near as can be estimated, about four million eight hundred thousand bushels, of which two million bushels are awaiting higher market. While times are somewhat close, the reported discress among farmers is greatly exaggerated. Business is done more nearly on a cash basis, and our records show during the last year an average of three re leases filed to one mortgage, and most mort gages filed are renewals.

The Reduction Weakened the Price West Point, Neb., April 26,-[Special to THE BEE. |- About two-thirds of the corn crop has been marketed at a price ranging at from 17 cents in December to 14 cents up to about two weeks ago, when the price went up to 18 cents, where it now remains. The 10 per cent reduction on freight has no effect on the price of corn in this county, unless, per haps, to weaken it. The farmers can get al. the money they need at the customary rate of I per cent a month, and the most of them seem to be in a prosperous condition. brought the same price one year ago that does today, and the crop was 25 per cent bet ter this year than last. The estimated amount of corn on hand now is 1,000,000 bushels and but little moving.

Most of the Crop Sold.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 26.-[Special to THE BEE.]-It is estimated that threefourths of the corn crop of this county has been marketed. Dealers and feeders have been paying 21 and 22 cents this week. Local bank interest rates run from 1 to 10

per cent a month. Farm loans are obtainable it 8 per cent. It cannot be said there is any real distress among the farmers of this county. In com-mon with the general run of the people they are "hard up," and collections are slow, but

sheriff's sales are not numerous, and mostly among the class that are no better off in good times than now.

The Farmers Are Holding.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 26.-[Special to The Bee.]-Corn is selling on our streets at | The Bee.]-Knox county ships very little if 20 cents per bushel just now. This is about 2 cents higher than the regular price, on account of the bad weather and because the farmers being busy there is not much on the market. A month ago the market price was 18 cents, and three months ago 16 cents. A year ago corn sold as high as 21@23 cents, at one time, however, going down as low as 17 Nearly or quite half of last year's s still in the hands of the farmers cents. Farmers in Lincoln county are in pretty good shape; no suffering, no kicking.

Farmers Holding Their Crop. REYNOLDS, Neb., April 26.- Special to THE BEE.]-Before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates corn sold in Reynolds for 15 cents; one month ago it sold for 17 and 171cents; today it sells for 20 and 21 cents. The corn crop of 1887 was 40 per cent larger than ever raised in Jefferson county before, the major portion of which sold for 15 cents and is in the hands of elevator men or shipped out of the country. Yet there is more corn held by the farmer today than there was last year at this time, and it is worth fully as much

Considerable Corn on Hand.

AURORA, Neb., April 26.-[Special THE BEE.]-The present price of corn at this point is 20 cents per bushel; the price one nonth ago, 14; before the 10 per cent reduction, 13. The market one year ago was 18 About two-thirds of the crop of 1889 has been shipped from this county, leaving about one million bushels in the county, in the ele-

vators and in the hands of farmers. All Sold Before the Reduction Loup City, Neb., April 26.- [Special to THE BEE. |- Corn was selling in this city before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates

at 12% cents. It then advanced 34 cent a

month ago, and if there was any to be had

would be worth now 18 cents per bushel. There is but a very small quantity now in the hands of raisers. About 50 per cent of the marketed corn is now in the hands of ele vators here.

Adams County.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 26.-[Special to THE Bug. 1-The price at which corn was selling before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rate was 14 cents. The price a month ago was 15 cents, and the present price is 21 cents. Two-thirds of the crop has been shipped. The price a year ago was 16 cents.

No Change at Fairfield. Famereld, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The BEE. |-Before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates corn was selling on the market

75 per cent of the crop has been shipped out. Prices have ranged about the same as last year, only slightly lower. Cass County Farmers Are Rich. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., April 26.—[Special to THE BEE. |-Plattsmouth is quite a shipping point for small grain, there being two large granaries here and a large amount is hauled direct to the cars. spondent, in conversation with a prominent grain dealer of this section, learned that the 10 per cent reduction made by the railroads has made very little material difference in

here at 13 to 14 cents. A month ago it brought

to 16 and now the price is 20. Parties in position to know state that about

the price of corn. The price before the re-duction was 18 cents per bushel and was sold for 16 cents at about April 1, and now 22 cents s paid for it. In April, 1889, 21 cents was considered a good price. The farmers in this onsidered a good price. community are, generally speaking, rich, and can afford to crib their corn. It is estimated that only 25 per cent of last year's crop has

been shipped or used. No Change in Webster County. RED CLOUD, Neb., April 26.—[Special to The Ben.]—The current price paid for corn here before the 10 per cent reduction in freight was 14 cents. This was also the price paid thirty days ago. The present price is A cream of tartar baking powd in High 19600 cents, as against 196020 cents a year of leavening strength. U. S. Government Re-

of the county has already been shipped. Estimated supply 105,000 bushels, largely in the hands of feeders and speculators, having to a great extent passed out of the hands of the

Not Benefited by Reduced Rates. Harrison, Neb., April 26.- | Special to The

BEE. |-People in Sioux county are disappointed at not receiving any benefit by reason of the reduction in railroad rates on grain. Instead of receiving grain cheaper the price has advanced 50 per cent, and as this county, by reason of drouth last year, has had to buy all grain used, this increase in price has been most annoying. A month ago corn was sold here for 50 cents a hundred, now it is hard to get at 75 cents per bushel. No corn was shipped from our county, and there is none on hand save a few thousand pounds shipped in for sale. Abundant rains have visited the county the past two weeks, and farmers are planting a larger area of ground to corn, wheat and outs than ever before But until the new crop becomes available grain will have to be shipped in for feed at a high figure unless the present high rate be reduced. It is estimated that during the past winter fully sixty carloads of corn and outs have been consumed in Sioux county in ex-cess of the product last year, and this at a nominal cost of \$200 a car means an outlay of \$12,000 for those products. With a continuance of present favorable conditions, Sioux county will produce enough grain to keep at home that \$12,000 this year, and it is hoped be able to export some, provided railroad rates are such that the farmer can afford to

Otoe County's Corn.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 26.- Special to The Bee.]-Grain buyers here claim that the 10 per cent reduction harmed rather than benefited them, 'as it reduced prices in eastern markets without advancing prices here. Corn sold here before the 10 per cent reduction in railroad rates at 156c16 cents and con-tinued at that price until three weeks ago, since which time it has been advancing and now sells for 21@22 cents. This latter price is about the same as that of last year at this season. About 40 per cent of the crop has been shipped from Otoe county. It would be impossible to make any reasonably correct to make any reasonably correct

estimate of the supply on hand. Sold Two-Thirds of the Crop.

Schuyler, Neb., April 26.- [Special to Tan BEE.]-The price of corn here before the ro duction of railroad rates was 16 cents; worth About two-thirds of the crop has been marketed in the county, the price averaging the same as last year at this time. At least onethird of the crop is on hand.

Feed all They Raise.

NIOBRAHA, Neb., April 26. - [Special to any corn, but uses the entire produ ing. Extensive feeding establishments are located both at Niobrara and Creighton, and farmers use all they can get for hors. ruling prices have been 20 to 25 cents, but the per cent reduction has cut no figure as far as this county is concerned.

Profited by the Reduced Rate,

Scotta, Neb., April 26. | Special to Tue BEF.]-Corn was selling before the reduction in railroad rates at 10 cents a bushel. It aded to 12 cents and after the second reduction to 16 cents, and is now selling at 161 Last year it was worth 18 cents a bushel April 20. About 40 per cent of the crop of 1889 was shipped and there is probably 39 per cent of the crop on hand.

Good Figures at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., April 26.—[Special to Ture BEE. !-Corn sold in Frement before the 10 per cent reduction in the freight rates were announced at from 14 to 15 cents per bushel, A month ago it brought from 15 to 16 cents, and buyers began today to pay 20 cents. is estimated that about 65 per cent of last year's crop has been sold either for shipment or to feeders. The price this year has been about I per cent under that for corresponding

dates last year. No Corn for Export.

ORD, Neb., April 26 .- | Special to Tirk BEE.]-Corn sold here before the 10 per cent reduction at 12 cents and is now worth 16 cents. About one-fourth of the crop is still in the hands of the farmers and will be used for feed.

The Corn Supply.

The following interviews were gleaned from shippers of stock to the Omaha market: M. T. Jackson of Elwood, Gosper county, in a branch of the B. & M. milrond says: "There are perhaps 75,000 bushels of corn in the cribs at Elwood. Fully 75 per cent of last year's corn crop has been marketed, and of the balance in the hands of the producers is for sale and the other half will be neces-sary for home consumption. Prices last year were 12 cents and 15 cents per bushel, and this year have been 10 cents and 15 cents. We have no trouble now to get cars, but we

We have no trouble now to get cars, but we did have. At one time our elevators were full and flooded with corn."

E. P. Robinson of Fairbury, Jefferson county, on the Grand Island and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads, says: "All last year's crop of corn, not needed for home consumption, has been marketed. There is practically none there now for sale. No trouble is experienced now in precuring cars. trouble is experienced now in procuring cars

for shipping grain."

E. I. Day of Weeping Water, Cass county,

Ulinka 1250 or on the Union Pacific ratiroad, thinks "50 or 55 per cent of the corn of Cass county has been marketed, about 10 or 15 per cent will be required for home consumption and the bal-ance will be for sale. Trouble was had in February in getting cars but we have no trouble now. Our freight rate to St. Louis last year was 15 cents per bushel. The range of prices last year, I think, was 17a He. This year it has been 15a21c."

