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Mortgage Sale.
WHEREAS, Default has been made in the
conditions of a certain mortgage, executed
and delivered by Mary E. North and Julius M.
North, her husband, mortgagors, to John W.
Hewitt, mortgagee, dated December 31st, 1888,
and duly recorded in the office of the register
of deeds of Lincoln county, Dakota Territory,
on January 19th, 1889, in Book 3 of mortgages
on page 396, on which mortgage there is due
and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum
of one hundred twenty-seven dollars, and no
action or proceeding has been instituted at law
or otherwise to recover the debt secured by
said mortgage, or any part thereof; and which
mortgage and the note secured thereby have
been assigned and sold to the undersigned,
which assignment was duly recorded in the
office of the register of deeds of said Lincoln
county, S. D., on the 19th day of June, A. D.,
1891, on page 592 of Book 4 of mortgages.
Therefore, notice is hereby given by the owner
and holder of said note and mortgage, that by
virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage
contained, and of the statute in such case made
and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein
described, at the front door of the court house
in the City of Canton, Lincoln county, South
Dakota, at public auction, by the sheriff of said
county, on Monday, July 27th, 1891, at 10 o'clock
a. m. of said day to satisfy the amount which
shall then be due on said mortgage with in-
terest and costs and expenses of sale and
twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulat-
ed in said mortgage. The premises described in
said mortgage and to be sold are as follows,
to-wit: Lot ten (10) of block thirty-six (36) of
Hill's Addition to the City of Canton, S. D.
Dated June 17th, 1891.
JENNY H. RUDOLPH,
M. E. RUDOLPH,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Financial Report of
the resources and liabilities of the
FARMER'S LEADER Publishing Company
June 22d, 1891:

Liabilities.	
Bills payable.....	\$ 300.00
Interest on bills payable.....	15.00
Accounts payable.....	100.00
Total.....	415.00
Resources, Cr.	
Cash.....	\$ 300.64
Bills Receivable.....	105.75
Accts.....	87.45
Account receivable "on subscription omitted by error".....	313.25
Cash of present, tools and type not in- cluding freight charges.....	992.57
Office fixtures.....	30.00
Total.....	1,619.66
Present worth, \$1,304.06.	

Notice.
Where as there has been a sale of delinquent stock in the Farmers Publishing Company and where as there is a number of the stockholders who wish to redeem their stock therefore the Board of Directors in compliance with resolution passed at a stockholders meeting held in Canton on the 22 day of June 1891 hereby order the Secretary to reissue said stock to the same persons on payment of the delinquent dues and expens of sale 25 cts. expence of sale (25 cents) at any time pryor to the First day of October 1891. Payment on the above delinquent Stock can be made at THE LEADER Office in Canton to Mallory Bros. and they will receipt for the same.
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Henry Bradshaw,
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receipt for the same.

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THE BATTLE IS ON

Both Parties Actively Fighting
the People's Movement.

EXPOSING THE ENEMY'S TRICKS.

**How to Offset the Effects of Deceit, Mis-
representation and Caljology Used by the
Money Power Against the People's Up-
rising—The Last Blow to Sectionalism.**
(Copyright, 1891, by Reform Press News Asso-
ciation, New York.)

The prompt response of the reform
press all over the country to the warning
that the battle is already upon us is an
excellent sign. It is proof of the alert-
ness of the reform leaders and of the
genuine enthusiasm and determination
of the people in the cause of their politi-



WALTER MUIR, PRESIDENT NORTH DAKOTA ALLIANCE.

cal emancipation. The Reform Press
News association has its headquarters in
the very hotbed of plutocracy, and it is
naturally in position to give first warn-
ing of the intentions of the enemies of
the people. The announcement which I
made in a recent letter that both the old
parties had determined upon an imme-
diate campaign of destruction against
the new party movement was based on
solid information, which events are al-
ready rapidly confirming. Slander,
abuse and caljology are the weapons al-
ready freely used, and before the sum-
mer has waned the struggle promises to
be as hot as that of an ordinary presi-
dential campaign, instead of a mere off-
year in politics, as this really is.

It is encouraging to note the prompt
change of tone of the Alliance national
organ, now that the struggle is really at
hand. It has dropped its appeal to the
old parties to indorse Alliance principles,
and sizing up the situation in its real
proportions The Economist says in its
last leading article:

"Word has been received that recent
negotiations between the leaders of the
two old parties and Wall street have re-
sulted in a plan to destroy the Alliance.
This determination will precipitate a
war upon the order, which for cunning,
mendacity and cold blooded calculation
will be without a parallel in history.
The Alliance has assumed such propor-
tions, and the growth of its principles
has been so rapid, that the strongholds
of plutocracy are in danger, and hence
this conspiracy for its destruction."
"When those letters from different
congressmen against the sub-treasury
plan appeared last year in such regular
succession, it was charged by Alliance
papers that a secret caucus had been
held, in which such a course had been
decided upon. Ample proof of that
charge has now been obtained. Just so
in regard to the meetings recently held
in New York. It may be denied, and
doubtless will, but time will disclose the
truth."

Forewarned is forearmed, and the
friends of honesty and good government
must be on guard from this time forth.
All manner of tricks and subterfuges
will be resorted to to weaken and mis-
represent the people's movement. The
general plan of campaign will no doubt
be managed from New York. The same
master minds, the gold bugs, will direct
the anti-Alliance campaign of both the
old parties. They control both Demo-
cratic and Republican machines. The
plans of these monopolists will be relent-
lessly exposed by the Reform Press News
association as rapidly as they transpire.
In the meantime, in addition to national
plans of attack the enemy will resort to
all manner of local tricks and tempta-
tions to deceive the people. These ex-
perienced tricksters will, for instance,
try a neat little game in Nebraska just
to see how it works, intending to resort
to it in many other states if it proves
successful.

Some of these test schemes will escape
detection at New York headquarters,
and the leaders of the reform movement
must keep each other posted. All of
these plans will be exposed in the news-
papers throughout the country which
publish the Reform Press News associa-
tion's matter. Local leaders can do the
general cause an immense service by
helping in this expose. When you dis-
cover a trick of the enemy write about
it to me at the headquarters of the Re-
form Press News association, 59 Tribune
building, New York city, and immedi-
ately the warning will be spread before

the millions of reform workers of the
country. This is important. The en-
emy is shrewd, cunning and sly. His
underground work must be promptly ex-
posed. We need not fear him in fair
fight, but his underhanded, secret work
must not be allowed to go undiscovered.

One of the best ideas of the Alliance
campaign thus far, and one which has
most of all discomfited the enemy, is the
plan of sending the western leaders of
the order to speak in the south and the
southern leaders to address the Alliance
men of the west. In no other way could
the downfall of sectionalism be so com-
pletely demonstrated and assured. The
situation moved that excellent sheet, the
Topeka Advocate, to remark:

"Our Republican friends are weeping
and wailing because Colonel Polk, presi-
dent of the National Farmers' Alliance
and Industrial union, is spending so
much of his time and energy in the
northern states, instead of going south
and laboring for the conversion of the
Democracy. It is a fact that Colonel
Polk is doing a good deal of work in the
north, while Willitts, Peffer, Jerry Simp-
son, Mrs. Lease, Mrs. Diggs and many
other northern people have extensive en-
gagements in the south. In fact there
seems to be a disposition for a general
mixing up of the people of these two long
estranged sections, and it is not pre-
dicted that the mixture will be health-
ful to either of the old parties that have
heretofore done so much to perpetuate
the estrangement. This is what causes
the many tears to flow because of Col-
onel Polk's labors in the north."

The national committee appointed by
the Cincinnati conference is hard at
work, and the results of their labors
will, some of them soon be apparent.
They have naturally first turned their
attention to states which hold the ear-
liest elections. Kentucky is first on the
list, and Chairman H. E. Tanbrueck
is personally conducting the People's
party campaign. He speaks most en-
couragingly of the situation in the fol-
lowing letter from Frankfort:

"The outlook here is extraordinarily
good. The central committee met yester-
day and every one is enthusiastic. I
also met our candidate for governor—he
is a practical farmer and was president
of the state Farmers' Alliance for five
years. He is acquainted in every county
of the state, and has splendid abilities as
an organizer. About one-third of the
state is already organized on the Kansas
plan and all the state will be organized
by July 10. A man who has not been
here can form no opinion as to the ex-
tent of the firm foothold our party has
in this state. The Democrats are en-
tirely unorganized. Urge every one that
possibly can to help us at once, either
with money or by sending speakers. If
our friends knew the true state of affairs
here, they would crowd into the state so
as to have a share in the victory. Two
thousand dollars to enable us to pay
speakers' expenses will enable us to carry
this state in August."
E. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

Advice from an Impudent Source.

About this time of year the farmer
and his boys climb out of bed about 4
o'clock in the morning and work until 8
at night. The old party boss, the tool
of the men who gamble on the product
of the farmer, dozes until 8 in the morn-
ing, then arises and puts on his morning
gown, has his coffee brought to him,
sips it at his leisure, then lolls back in
his chair, closes his eyes to think a mo-
ment, and then takes out his pencil to
write an editorial in the Republican
press, beginning: "If the Alliance
doesn't keep out of politics it will drive
capital out of the state. The farmers
should work harder and practice econ-
omy." All farm organizations have
been listening to and following this ad-
vice for twenty years, and things have
gone worse with them all the time. Men
are now working for about half of what
they received twenty years ago. Is it
not high time to discard all advice from
the authors of our calamity?—Labbette
County (Kan.) Statesman.

Dr. Edward Maynard, who died lately
in Washington, aged seventy-eight, was
a signal instance of how much work, and
important work too, a man may crowd
into a long life, and yet never have his
name in the newspapers. Dr. Edward
Maynard began his career as a dentist.
In 1833 he accomplished the feat of fill-
ing the nerve cavity and nerve canals of
molar and bicuspil teeth with gold foil.
So far as known, this had never been
done before. Dr. Maynard introduced
the operation in Europe. The imperial
family of St. Petersburg employed him
at once as their dentist. The czar of-
fered him a fine salary and the rank of
major if he would stay in Russia per-
manently and relieve imperial toothache.
But Maynard, the plain American citi-
zen, refused. Then Czar Nicholas gave
him a splendid diamond ring.

Dr. Maynard returned to his country.
His inventive faculties then turned to-
ward firearms. He invented the metallic
cartridge shell, the Maynard rifle and
fulminate automatic priming. A pro-
cess devised by him enabled smoothbore
muskets to be changed into rifles. The
king of Sweden gave him the Medal of
Merit, an honor of the highest grade in
that country, while the king of Prussia
made him a chevalier of the military
order of the Red Eagle. But his own
countrymen knew very little about him.

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