

THE ALLIANCE.

AN ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO REFORM THE UNIVERSE.

The Kansas Faction Issue a Call for a Conference to Organize a New Political Party.

A Slight Difference of Opinion Between the White and Colored Organizations as to the Merits of the Election Bill.

General Rice Denounces His Former Political Associates as the Tools of Monopoly and Imperialism—The St. Louis Platform Amended and Endorsed—Notes.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 5.—The highest temperature was 42° the lowest 29°, and the mean 32°, with generally cloudy weather, fresh northerly winds, rising barometer.

FIELD L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Saturday:

For Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado: Fair, northerly winds, colder except in Kansas, stationary temperature.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 5.—Mr. Glover, one of the Alliance delegates, introduced and had passed, at yesterday's session of the United States census returns with respect to farm mortgages were grossly incorrect, and calling upon all county and sub-county officers in the states of the Union to make efforts towards securing reliable statistics from the county records, and make prompt reports thereon.

J. B. Carskaden, of West Virginia, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, the National Farmers' Alliance of America, believing that obedience and veneration for the laws of God are the conserving and saving forces of human government, do hereby respectfully request that the directors of the great national fair of 1892 do not desecrate the American Sabbath by keeping open the gates of the same on the Lord's day.

The resolution involved no serious opposition, and was passed unanimously.

National Secretary Turner submitted his annual report last night; but it is incomplete, owing to the constant payment of sub-alliance dues during this session.

The feeling over the passage of the anti-election bill resolution on Wednesday was high, and there is strong pressure being made for the introduction of a resolution to expunge it from the records of the Alliance.

The third party movement is gaining ground rapidly. The presence here of many representatives of the national labor and industrial organizations strengthens the opinion that the reform element in the country will join this new party.

Western and northwestern delegates are said to be practically united in endorsing the Rice Davis call. This third party project is the uppermost topic of discussion in the hotels and everywhere in the city outside of the Alliance hall.

The St. Louis platform was adopted, with an amendment declaring the government control of the railroads and telegraph lines; and if this shall not result in relief to the masses, and in checking or curbing existing trusts, it shall become the actual owner of such lines. This platform does not include the subsidiary bill.

Following is a call for a third party conference, signed by Gen. Hise and John Davis, of Kansas, and by about seventy-five other Alliance men:

A CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONFERENCE. Whereas, in unity there is strength, therefore, it is desirable that there should be a union of all the various national industrial organizations that stand on common grounds. To this end, the individuals from various parts of the country are called to meet at a national conference, to be composed of delegates from the following organizations, viz: The Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, the Citizens' Alliance, the Knights of Labor, and all other industrial organizations that support the principles of the St. Louis agreement of 1889.

Each state organization is to send one delegate from each congressional district, and two from the state at large; and each district organization to send not less than three delegates, and each county delegation not less than one delegate, to be chosen according to the customs of each organization, during the month of July, 1891; also, that the editor of each newspaper is hereby invited as a delegate, that has advocated the principles of the St. Louis agreement, and the Alliance candidates nominated in 1890.

Delegates to meet in the city of Cincinnati, O., on Monday, the 23rd day of February, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of forming a national union of the various industrial organizations, and for the purpose of presenting a platform of reform, and for the purpose of presenting a platform of reform, and for the purpose of presenting a platform of reform.

Mrs. Neville of Kansas, offered a resolution placing women in the Farmers' Alliance on an equal footing with men as to initiation fees, etc.

Mrs. Annie B. Vickery of Kansas, offered a resolution to strike out the word "male" from the constitution.

Col. Livingston said this would place the men in an awkward position; that it was necessary to refer the matter to a general principle because "man" always included woman, but "woman" did not include or imply man.

Mrs. King said the women should be on an equal footing with men; that man without women would be decreased. As the Alliance was a woman's organization, it was necessary to refer the matter to a general principle because "man" always included woman, but "woman" did not include or imply man.

During yesterday and today telegrams were received from many different states, including Texas, Kansas and Illinois, commending the Alliance on its action on the election bill. These were read to the assembled delegates, and the afternoon session closed at 6 p. m.

At the adjournment of the afternoon session, Col. Livingston of Georgia, from the committee on organization, made a report, which is to furnish the basis for an ultimate union between the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, which has an organization with a large membership in the Western states. Under this proposition the Mutual Benefit association is still to maintain its separate organization, but to be entitled to representation in the National Alliance council and the executive committee on an equal basis.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Loucks, of North Dakota, providing for the inclusion of all roads and telegraph lines by the national government.

Mr. Livingston proposed this, and offered, as a compromise measure, a resolution providing that the control and operation of such lines shall vest in the government; and, if after a fair trial of this system it is found that it does not afford relief during its effect, or effect returns in

the management of railways, the government ownership shall be complete. This was adopted after a long discussion. Mr. Wade, of Tennessee, offered, as an additional amendment, that every Alliance lecturer, state and national, and all newspaper organs of the Alliance should have agreed upon it; to agitate, and do hard work upon that platform, we are with you; and if we are to vote with you on that platform, we are with you at the polls. Applause and cheers.

THE COLORED ALLIANCE. The Colored Farmers' Alliance today adopted a resolution calling upon congress to pass the federal election bill, and let it apply to a section of the colored States. This resolution introduced yesterday denounced the white Alliance for condemning the bill.

Becham's Pills cure sick headache. KANSAS POLITICS. Personal and Political Gossip from the State Capital.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 5.—John W. Breidenthal, of Chicago, is announced as a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Breidenthal has been a prominent Union laborer and a man of great industry.

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was an argument for third party movement. Towards the close of his speech he said:

"Now let me say to you that our greeting to you is most cordial and heartfelt. We feel that we are part of your organization, and we are with you at the polls."

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every "likely call" he could secure. As time rolled on he had a herd much too large for the few hands he had, and was hiring men and women and ragged upland of his old neighbors. How proud he grew as he learned that he was no longer Jos Herring, but "Mr. Herring, the greatest cattle raiser in New England."

But the day came at last, woefully old, that he had to give up the farm, and the longed for twenty-four oxen were his twelve yoke of milk-white cattle, not a dark hair upon them. Some were now old, some were young, but they were all "end o' oxen"; these would make good "end o' oxen," leaders and wheelers (if one may be permitted a little license of speech), while the more frisky, youthful steers would be sandwiched between the more staid along the line.

Surely this was a team to be proud of, even without the golden halo that the traditional treasure gave to their value in his eyes. Sometimes he felt so rich with all the profits of his stock raising, accomplished on the so called worn out farms of New England, that he was almost resolved not to try the chimerical scheme suggested by the Sanders tradition. But the inborn superstition and faith in tradition, that leads the world over more or less this way and that, deny it who will, at length decided Mr. Herring to set a day when the deed should be accomplished.

The thing most to be dreaded was the ridicule of his old neighbors if he failed; this would be provided against. Though he had never heard of the old saying, "If you would seal your friend's tongue, first dine and wine him very well," yet his mother wit suggested this very thing. He bade all friends to a modest banquet to be held from 11 till 3 on a certain day, and at 3 to be present as he drove his team through the factory yard.

Though the wine was but the best of cider, yet it served its purpose and washed away from the hungry and thirsty mouths all hypercritical criticisms that envy might have suggested. As they ate the cold turkey and munched the fine pies and cakes not one was heard to croak that the table would not be found.

It was with some inner trepidation, covered well by outward calm, that he snatched his whip and started his team down the slope toward the pond, while clanking behind the last yoke of cattle came the heavy chain with its gippling hook. All held their breath as the stopped boldly into the water beside the leaders! All watched to see him get beyond his depth, and some even whispered, "Can he swim if he finds himself sinking?"

But, lo! On and on he goes, till he has reached the middle of the pond. As he has felt the ground leaving his feet, and felt that though the water grows deeper and deeper, as he well knows, yet neither he nor his cattle have sunk an inch lower than when he first began to realize that he was being held up by some wonderful power—as he feels this with increasing surprise he realizes that though determined to try the feat he has not in the past more than half believed in it himself.

He doubts no longer, he knows and feels this strange support, and knows now that soon the grapple will drag on the table. Slower and slower go the oxen now, as if dragging a burden! He and the leaders are coming out upon the bank upon the other side; one by one the pairs of cattle step on land—at last clank, clank, come the last pair, the sagging chain clanking behind them, there is a gleam in the water surely, ah, no, 'tis but the glint of a westerling sun, and no, there is nothing—slowly, slowly coming to land, not only the table that shall make the Herring's the Rothschilds of New England, but the table which shall remove forever the curse from their descendants!

The cheers of the assembled neighbors break upon the stillness, but the meadow, at the south, and the hills at the north and east catch the sound and cast it back from one to another like giants playing a rattling ball game. How the hills echo and re-echo again, "Long live the Herring family!"

"Godness gracious me!" sounds the shrill voice of Mum Herring. "Be you agoin' to sure here all day? Here 'tis 10 o'clock an' you asleep. Why in all this world didn't you stay all night over to Granter Sanders? Yer might as well while yer was about it!"

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In a few years the herd of young cattle on the New England hills was not a dream, but a glad reality. He was now "Mr. Herring," as in the dream; for industry permits no evil habits, and those worthy in themselves are not despised because some dead and gone ancestor has hid his discredit in their veins.

When the good one's ancestors has done well no counteract one's own folly and make it respectable it is worse than folly to try to discredit the deserving by raking out of their graves those who best dealt to the world's good by their going out—Keanah Shelton in Springfield, Homestead.

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THE WICHITA EAGLE

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