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SINCE I BELONG TO THE.

Since I belong to thee, my Savior God, All must be well, however rough the road; However dark my way or prospect be, All, all is right since covered by Thee. Safely in Thee shall Thy beloved dwell, Though storms may rage and angry tempests swell; All day long their covering Thou shalt be; What, then, can harm those, Lord, safely kept by Thee? Feeblest of all Thy flock, Thou knowest me, Lord; Helpless and weak, I stay upon Thy Word; In all my weakness this is still my plea, That Thou art mine, and I belong to Thee. Then come whatever may, I am secure; Thy love unchanged shall to the end endure; Forth though I am, Thine everlasting arm Shall shield Thy child from every breath of harm. Thy loving eye shall guide where'er I roam; Thy Holy Spirit lead me to my home; Thou wilt not let Thy feeble frail one stray, Though dark temptation oft may crowd my way.

In sorrow's saddest hour Thy strength my stay; My darkest night, Lord, Thou canst turn to day; The most loved here may sometimes change his love; Thou canst not—and I belong to Thee. Then may the life, which none on earth I live, Be spent for Him who His for me did give; Oh, make me, Lord, in all I will and do, Ever to keep Thy glorious end in view.

And when my course is run, and fought the fight, Life's struggles over, and faith is changed to sight; Then all triumphant shall I ever be, Safe in Thy home, for I belong to Thee. Fullness of joy! with all Thy ransom there, In Thy loved presence I shall forever share; With them I'll sing the love that made us free— The grace that taught us we belong to Thee! BESSIE ACKERLEY.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

A new order similar to the Patrons of Husbandry, has recently come into existence in the city of New York. The Secretary of the National Lodge gives the following account of it: "Our object is: 'By industry we thrive.' The ritual is extremely plain and simple, and there is nothing about our exercises that the most scrupulous person could object to. All our work is secular and many of our members who are connected with the Masonic, Odd Fellows and other societies, declare that the forms and usages adopted by us are the most beautiful and reasonable that could be selected. We have the least ceremony possible, and many of our members conduct our business in a systematic, pleasant and social manner. In order that the fullest degree of natural feeling and actual purity shall always be with us, we have both sexes in membership; thus we are proud to say that where we are associated with our wives, daughters and sisters, a pure, moral atmosphere must prevail. There is no religious element in our bonds, and no reference to the subject is allowed. We tolerate no discussion about nationality, for we are all fellow-citizens of one glorious Union. The grand cardinal principle that governs us, is a thorough loyalty to the laws of our country, and our resort for the redress of all wrongs is to the ballot. We realize the fact that many of our leading politicians and capitalists have used all their endeavors to plunge our country into a whirlpool of revolution, and reduce the mass of the people to a condition of serfdom, while they enrich themselves by plundering the ruined. Our remedy is in our loyalty to the law and devotion to the Constitution of the United States. No politician can obtain our recognition, and we subject all applicants to a most rigid examination, even before their names can be formally proposed for acceptance. Our secrets are so arranged that a word cannot be divulged, a traitor thrust from our fellowship. There is absolutely no chance for treachery to escape our detective system. We co-operate in all business matters, especially in the matter of purchasing, whereby the extortionate profits of speculative middlemen are saved to us. In this we have already experienced enormous benefits, but the greatest conquest of all, is the feeling of security that we have in our order a united and rapidly growing strength. In the large cities we have a total of sixty-nine lodges and a total membership of over eight thousand persons. Our National Lodge was organized in this city, Oct. 7th, 1873, and General Deputies were commissioned to organize new lodges, for which there has thus far been an average of forty applications per week. We are working for results similar to those declared by the 'Order of the Patrons of Husbandry;' but, unlike them, we exclude none from us because they are not of our peculiar trades or occupations; all who are our friends we welcome to our fellowship. All we ask is fair treatment, and we shall show our might by our right; there is danger of anarchy, famine, and even of bread riots in this country, and we proclaim ourselves against all oppression, all outlawry, all conspiracy. Our feelings as intelligent men, have been aggravated at the spectacle presented this day, in the most fruitful country in the world, of millions of honest Patrons of Husbandry, who, by the sweat of their brows and the frugality of years, have made the western wilderness bud and blossom, and whose fields almost everywhere are reaped for golden grain, and yet cannot be rewarded for their labors. The grain lays piled in

masses in granaries, or is consumed as fuel, while millions of Patrons of Industry in the large towns and cities of the East are thrown out of employment, are threatened with starvation, and crushed in helplessness; willing, but unable to get work or food! What a spectacle! The honest, earnest, hard-fisted toilers of the nation, whose interests are identical, but are helplessly separated by an impassable gulf created by their common enemies, the mercenary monopolists! The situation is, simply, millions of money against millions of men! Heaven help the mass of the people to realize the duty of the hour. We, of this Order, have resolved to stand by each other in our mutual interests, to dethrone the monopolist's aristocracy, and to have good and honest free men to rule over us. Money cannot buy our loyalty. Those who wish to know more of us can address, Yours, most sincerely, J. H. BROWN, Sec. Nat. Lodge, Patrons of Industry P. O. Box, No. 1,839, N. Y.

GRANGERS' LINES FOR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION.

The most practical step taken toward a solution of the railroad problem is that inaugurated by a number of Illinois farmers, who have organized a "Mutual Transportation Company," to build their own cars and carry their own grain, on the same plan as the "fast freight" lines hitherto in operation. The first road to agree to transport their cars on the same terms as other dispatch companies was the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis line, but it is expected that others will readily enter the arrangement. The formation of other "Grangers' lines" is also being talked of in Wisconsin and Iowa. The system is an excellent one, but it is a matter of very serious question whether all its advantages can be realized by its originators or even its existence maintained, without there are legislative provisions controlling the railroads much more rigidly than any now exist. It is well known that almost all the freight lines are owned and managed by railroad officials. The result is that the shipper who desires his goods or produce to get through in any reasonable time must not only pay the high railroad freight, but, in addition to that, he must pay the "fast freight" officials, under another title of association, for the rights to which his former payment should entitle him. It is not to be expected that these officials will voluntarily resign a large portion of their enormous profits to encourage the private operations of rival independent companies. Until there are laws prohibiting discrimination in freights and those laws are vigorously enforced, the Grangers need not feel surprised if their private cars are subjected to increasing accidents and delays to such an extent as to rob them of the anticipated benefits. Nevertheless their movement is a good one. The greater the amount of united capital and interest involved in a contest with railroad power, the more certain will be an early settlement of the vexed questions of the respective rights of the people and of corporations. This settlement can in no other way be more hastened than by the more prominent given to farmers' grievances in the inevitable consequences of the introduction of such lines as are now proposed—consequently of the rights of the people and of corporations. No railroad officials should be permitted to own any interest or receive any profit from dispatch companies, and it seems indeed as well that there should be an entire abolition of the "fast freight" lines, as an evident recognition of undue preference exercised by railroad companies in the forwarding of freights. This is one of the measures respecting railroads which, it is stated, will be urged this winter in our Legislature and probably before Congress also.

The President yesterday nominated John H. Moore for Postmaster, at Salt Lake City, and Thomas W. Abraham for Postmaster at Pioche.

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92 ACRES ON THE SAN ANTONIO ranch and the San Gabriel River. Eight miles from the city and two from Los Nietos depot, and a depot is within one-half a mile. The tract is all arable and has more timber than most of the country. The water right is excellent and the buildings and improvements good. Refer to J. C. CHAUIN, Los Angeles. nov12-13

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40 ACRES OF LAND ONE mile south of the city, well improved, good house and out buildings; good well; 10 acres in vineyard, mostly six to ten years old; walnut trees from two to six years old; 30 apple trees, some bearing. This good farm easy. Also FORTY acres of land 1 1/2 miles south of the city, improved. nov12-13

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ON AND AFTER NOV. 1, 1873, trains will run as follows, leaving WILMINGTON 7:45 A. M. and 1 P. M. LOS ANGELES 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Except on days of passenger arrival and departure, when trains will be connected with steamer.

Passengers for San Francisco and San Diego will leave Los Angeles by the 10 A. M. train, connecting at Wilmington with the Company's steamer.

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STEAMER MOHONGO, CAPT. G. H. DOUGLASS. Leave Los Angeles for Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim, and Los Angeles. Dec. 11, 1873. Leave Los Angeles for Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim, and Los Angeles. Dec. 18, 1873.

STEAMER ORIBABA, CAPT. E. J. JOHNSON. Leave Los Angeles for Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim, and Los Angeles. Dec. 11, 1873. Leave Los Angeles for Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Anaheim, and Los Angeles. Dec. 18, 1873.

The Mohongo will also call at San Bismarck and San Luis Obispo, but takes no freight for San Bismarck.

STEAMER GIPSY

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