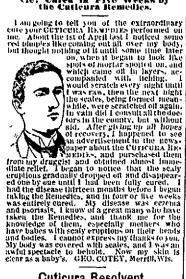
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the Standard & Wide-Awake Correspondents, Telling all About Home Happenings in the

C. Lund is erecting a large barn for his stock Mark Anderson is doing the job.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of Muneapolis, has been visiting her parents and acquaintances

Walter Carlson of Mankato is down visiting friends and taking in duck hunting. The residence for the butter-make

Threshing throughout this section is abuse completed, and the reports of yield are good. Corn-husking and petato-digging is the order of the day.

J. P. Larson, one of our competent farmers has burchased John Nelson's farm, Mrs. Mark Anderson has been onto ill for

several weeks; our wish is for her speedy recov-

at Albert Lea. He is an earnest worker for the same ir stitution Mr. Jorgenson is engaged in making cane

sorghum of sugar cane, which is a pretty good crop this year.

October 13th.

Farmers are busy digging potatoes; they have o go over lots of ground for a few petatocs John Register is having the foundation laid for a barn which is to be erected soon. You must not forget that dances are in fashion yet

him in section 2s.

Mrs. P. E. Pace is home from he

Chas. Lugg intends going to Indiana to attend school this winter. G. E. Norton is riding around now-a-days

ooking for help on election day. We hope you Joslah Miller, one of the first settlers of Lon Wanted-A young lady that can fry pancakes

home. Apply to Tom. Myatt. Something new, the ladies in this town are deeply interested in politics. We would like to shake hands with the Mansfield correspondent on election day, for we will all be there and do all we can for C. W. Levens.

E. J. Norton shipped A. H. Barnhart's colt Salem, S. D., on Thursday.

The Moscow Alliance meets Oct. 25th at the all in Moscow. Let us have a good turn-or and bring your neighbors

ALDEN

Burt Cottrell made a pleasant trip to Glenville Sunday accompanied by -

s at work in his shoc-shop.

Dr. Cannon says S. P. Drown was quite badly burt one night last week. It seems that he was returning from Albert Lea on the late freight and was carried by the station a few rods. In walking back he stepped into a culvert which

iad been left open. M. C. Burton has moved into the rooms over the Burton Agency, and will assist in their

Messrs. Howe & Peterson have completed their photograph gallery and are ready to take photographs of the people of Freeborn county. Hall is doing a rushing business, and the Ger man Store has attracted a great number to Al-

Varney Garlock is collecting a carload of cattie. The price is so low that farmers have a little advantage of the buyer: it may go up but,

have hitherto done all their trading in Albert

with the valuable assistance of S. Jones he is arranging for a very comfortable winter. C. N. Ostrander has plastered his lewelry

store. He does just the right thing at the right Now the applications of the would-be school

Briggs, the painter, is giving the residence of Father Hazle some very skillful touches. About twenty young men could find employ

ment at good wages among the farmers of this We don't think a county superintendent and a

very essential to a bird but it shows off well on superintendent of schools. We are sorry to part with our shoemaker; the

ew one may be as good, but we were perfectly satisfied with the old one.

The members of the Seventh Day Baptis

church of Alden wish to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, for so kindly entertaining their guests last week.

Married-At the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Tiede of Hear Lake, Mr. Heary Fick and Miss Lydia Layman. This union, which for some time has been anticipated, is a most fitting one, and host of friends of the happy couple predict for them long lises of wedded bitss. Mr. Fink is one of our most popular and well-known citizens and business men, and his bride possesses the esteem of all; she is a lady of the best functions. impulses and will make an excellent wife and helpmate. They locate in a few days in the Davis house, where they will be glad to meet their

Mrs. J. A. Bryant went to Oskosh, Wis ; last week to visit relatives whom she has not seen for 18 years. She will remain for two or three

M. O. Mitchell of Cresco, Icwa, made F. M Booth a short visit Saturday, returning the same

REGISTRAR. MANCHESTER.

In our last we made a striking mistake; we attributed it to E. Hartz that he was superintending the building of the hog house at Hon, O,

house unless there was a dance, assembled at said place and had a good time until the morn-

Old Man of the Enterprise is writing and talking protection, and the good that follows it; or

iday the 12th we heard among other things that the high price of pointoes and eggs was at-tributed to the McKinley tariff law. Well that tariff law was a wonderful piece of power and it must have done that long before the said tariff

The publisher of the Albert Lea Posten is working hard on his duties, namely to delude the farmers in protection. His paper is said to be published on Friday and reach Manchester the following Monday and Tuesday. We will advise the people to read the issue of Oct. 10th carefully: first read the editorial page 1, then turn to the inside page 6, column 1, and see what a queer paper it is.

Miss Clara Rodsater is engaged as teacher to district 21 from Nov. 1st. We wish you success in your new career.

Miss Gunda Hartz came back from Steels ounty last week and will stay at the parental the heart of a certain young man. Theo, A. Rodsater went to Decorab last Mon-

av to be present at the dedication of the Luther ollege, where he was a student at the time the ld one burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Even Hallum were the happy recipients of a little boy last week; all are doing

John P. Fossum is attending to the elevator here in the absence of Martin Johnson, who rented it. John is fully competent to ill that

John Emrud and sisters visited at Kittel

Knudson's in Hartland last Sunday. LONDON.

Rev. Grosscup of Austin visited friends her

Wm. Bushaw has completed and moved i his new house on section 26. Miss Mary Lang has been quite are glad to say she is now better. John Manning has been digging a cellar and

laying a foundation under his house the past week. Crissman last week; consideration \$125.

H. N. Lane has just completed a very fir Robt, Lang, who went to New Jersey in 1885 returned to London last week; he says he can find no place that suits him as well as old Min-

Mrs. VanWinkle has rented her farm and in tends to spend the winter in Illinois at the home of her childhood.

Several horse buyers were looking over thi part of the country last week, and we under stand the prices they offered were low.

on, but new of Burton City. Ohio, visited J. R. Goslee last Thursday. John Gibson has rented his farm to R. O'Brle and Wre Carvill, and talks of attending the Sormal School at Mankato the coming winter,

GLENVILLE. The town fathers met last Saturday to make out a poll list and settle up affairs of the town.

J. L. B. Howe has returned from Kansas where he has been visiting his brother George and other acquaintances. He likes the country very much, and thinks that if he was situated there he could get along farming with less labor than he does here, and make just as much. The people in that part of Kansas he visited are mostly church members, very hospitable strangers, and are inclined to take the world as easy as possible. The corn crop there this year is a total failure, old corn is worth 42 cents per hushel, and those having a few thousand bush

els on hand are considered lucky. It is said that a creamery is soon to be started at or near Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bartlett have returned from their Wisconsin visit, looking bale and hearty. It is rather risky business to drive tacks with

### HARTLAND.

The Alliance held a rousing meeting last Sat urday afternoon, followed by the Ropublican speakers in the evening. Nearly all the candi-dates on the Alliance ticket were there and spoke right to the point, andid also Geo. Pres

cott. The other delegation was headed by J. A. Lovely, who made the principal speech Among others we noticed Clerk of Court Annis, Treasurer Fobes, Register Fossum, Judge of Probate Blackmer, and Candidate for Senator Knatvold. The house was well filled both after noon and evening, and the speakers were ap plauded on both sides, but when the 4th of No vember comes the people will vote just as they please, and a few quiet workers will be there and have more influence than all the speakers

in the country. Severt Newgard had a plowing bee last week ty acres plowed.

Sparks from the engine of the threshing ma chine burned about 75 bushels of wheat for J. Capt. Ed. Erickson and E. Mortenson have

bought a new traction engine. While the expert was running it out to the separator he upset the machine and broke the smoke stack all to pieces.

Remember Rev. A. C. Anderson's meeting next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Dr. Lang will be in Hartland every Thursday

PIONEER FREEBORN. Threshing has been somewhat delayed for :

week or two on account of the rains. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sundayed at Alden, and listened to an able sermon by Rev. Abboit of

Miss Rosa Rafoth is visiting friends at Wells. The "Y" will meet with Lilly Snyder Wednesday evening; the honorary mem and should improve this opportunity.

Miss Haraldson returned to her home at Twin Lakes inst Saturday; she has been in our village three or four weeks and has given general satisfaction. The best wishes of her friends attend

ier. Hunters are more plentiful than game a Mr. Fuller is working on his house whenever

an opportunity offers. Mrs. Nina Guthrie joined her husband at Lake Crystal last Thursday. The town board met at the clerk's office Tues-

day Oct. 14th, for the purpose of making a poll list of the coming election; 123 names appear on the lists, which were posted later in the week y Town Clerk Lattin Miss Groven who has been with us since July,

will return to Albert Lea this week.

Several farmers in our midst have cattle to sell uid would like to see a buyer. Rev. W. Fisk preached an excellent serme

to a crowded house Sunday. Any one wishing game would do well to leave their orders with our "genial postmaster," Juo Purdie, or Geo. P. Lattin. and they will receive

I. H. Seth has his new house nearly completed and will occupy it soon. O. S. Glimore is creeting a new hen-house.

prompt attention.

Ingar Hallum commenced building on his new last Monday; a carpenter from Albert lea is doing the work. Measrs, F. D. Drake, C. Campion and S. Fuller

had a carload of lumber shipped to Hartland from Clear Lake, Wis.

E. I. Gilmore put up a glared Andrew Peterson last Saturday.

The Alliance county ticket presented above was unanimously indersed by the Democratic county convention. This was done in recognition of the fact, that on the all-important question of tariff reform, the position of the two parties is the same, and also because the candidates are all good men. They are not professional politicians nor chronic office seekers. There is not a man on the ticket who sought the nomination, or would not have preferred to see a better man in his place. Their selection was the result of the calm and deliberate judgment of a convention of intelligent, carnest men, who had no axes of their own to grind and who were not influenced by the clamors of office seekers, or the tricks of politicians and convention packers.

H. C. Nelson,

H. C. NELSON, the nominee for State senator, is a farmer and a superiorman for the place farmer and a superior man for the place in every respect; his ability can not be questioned. He is a bright, clear-headed man, a close observer and thinker, an effective talker, well informed on the political and economic issues of the day, and a man that can be neither fooled nor flattered, bribed nor bull-dozed; his modesty alone, which is one of his strong characteristies, has prevented proper recognition of his real merit heretofore. Those who know him best esteen him most. He ought to, and probably will, receive every vote in the town of Hayward, where he is best known.

is best known. GEO. E. NORTON,

candidate for representative, is an in-telligent, well-posted farmer of Mos-cow, whose honesty and other qualifi-cations are vouched for by all who know him. He is president of the County Alliance, and to his active and efficient efforts in that position much of the success of the most in this of the success of the movement in this ounty is due.

GEO. M. MILLER,

of Carlston, the other nominee for re-presentative, is a farmer and also one of the most experienced and successof the most experienced and successful teachers of the county. He has occupied positions of responsibility in his town, and always taken a prominent part in its affairs. His superior education, good judgment, knowledge of and interest in public affairs should make him a strong candidate and an ellicient legislator. All together it is doubtful if a better legislative ticket was ever presented to the people of the county.

E. W. KNATYOLD E. W. KNATVOLD,

E. W. KNATVOLD, of Hayward, is also a farmer, and a man whose litness for the responsible position of county treasurer is recognized by all. He is noted for his every day honesty and integrity in things small as well as great, and in addition to the necessary clerical ability which he possesses in a high degree, he also speaks both the English and Scandinavian languages. The fact that the treasurer has to do business with every tax-payer of the county makes this of no little importance.

W. A. HIGGINS.

W. A. HIGGINS, the candidate for auditor, needs no introduction to the people of the county. He was placed on the Alliance ticket because the Alliance convention recognized his usefulness in that position and did not propose to sacrifice the interests of the county for the sake of party

C. A. RADKE, of Albert Lea township, the candidate for register of deeds, is a bright and capable young farmer. He is the secretary of the Albert Lea Alliance, well educated and amply qualified for the position. He is the only representative of the German nationality on either ticket.

JOHN ANDERSON.

for county attorney, was nominated not because he sought the office, but hecause in the opinion of the convention he would bring professional knowledge, experience and ability to the discharge of its duties. It is an office of really more importance than many seem to regard it. As the legal adverse of the regard it. As the legal adviser of the county and the prosecuting attorney in all criminal cases, he should be a man who will not run the office for politics but who will faithfully perform its duties unualuenced "by favor of friend or fear of fee." This Mr. Anderson can be depended on to do can be depended on to do.

for judge of probate, is a prominent farmer of the town of Newry, a man of honesty, integrity and ability and in all respects well qualified for the office, and will make an excellent officer.

C. W. LEVENS. independent candidate for the important position of county superintendent of schools, and also nominated by the Alliance convention is sufficiently known by his twenty years' active and successful school work in this county We can not do better than to give her the just and emphatic resolution unau-imously adopted by the Alliance com-

Resolved, that from our long acquaintance with and knowledge of the scholastic education and ability of Prof. C. W. Levies, and considering the great service he has rendered this county heretofore while performing the dulles of county superintendent of schools, and fully agreeing with him that the office should be removed from party politics," we heartly indorse him as an independent candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, and carnestly recommend all voters of this county who are anxious to promote the cause of education and advance the interest of the common schools of our county to support him in his independent candidates.

W. S. Carey, for sheriff, has been on the police force ty convention:

W. S. CARFY,
for sheriff, has been on the police force
of the city of Albert Lea for several
years, and is now chief-of-police, and
has proven himself to be an honest,
able and efficient officer. With his long
experience in similar duties and acknwoledged ability and litness, he will
all the heariff. Office with profit to fill the sheriff's office with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the

citizens of this county.

F. E. Puipes. of Hartland, candidate for court com-missioner, is a farmer, and also a teach-er of long and successful experience, a useful citizen of his community, interested and active in public affairs, and every way worthy of a place on the Alliance ticket.

of Oakland, candidate for county com-missioner for his district, is the secre-tary of the County Alliance, a leading farmer of his town, and will be an effi-cient and useful member of the county

G. Q. SLOCUM,

C. J. KENEVAN,

Iron Clear Lake, Wis.

Wm. Thompson, the bind musician who gave music lessons here a few years ago, was in lartiand Saturday making arrangements to lug people of that neighborhood, believing, we suppose, that hogs would not thrive in said house unless there was a dance, assembled at said place and had a good time until the morning hours.

Iron Clear Lake, Wis.

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(I. Q. SLOCUM, candidate for country commissioner for live district comprising the city of Allertand Saturday making arrangements to live that could have been made. His thorough familiarity with all the affairs of both the country and city, gained by his limit to make him the congregational church.

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GEMS OF . POLITICAL WISDOM, By S. M. Owen, Taken from Parm, Stock & Home...Every Honent, Can-did Man Should Consider and Profit

It is easy to let others do our political thinking r us, but it is dangerous. The people are not free who know not how to perform the duties of freemen.

Education and organization are the forces that must emancipale industry from capitalistic greed.

It may be true that "the farmers outvote all other classes," but the trouble is they have been voting for the other fellow instead of themselves.

growing rapidly.

There are three focs to political reform: weak men, who cannot see; prejudiced men, who will not see; and indifferent men, who do not care. It is to be feared that our people do not realize how raphily they are losing their liberiles through the multiplicity of laws; the more law the less fluerty.

The greater part of the business of the country show done through combinations. The fellows on the inside pocket all the profits; the only hope for those outside is to break the combination.

In the College Notes.

In the College parlors on Saturday evening a reception was given by the juntor class to the faculty and students. A pleasant hour was spent in muste, games and charades

We all extend a kindly welcome to Miss Lottle Oliver, who has lately come into our indist.

Miss Pearl Taylor spent Sunday at her home in Wells.

The College students have freely patronized the amateur photographers last week. They must have a goodly collection of fair maids.

Last Wednesday the College enjoyed a visit from Dr Cryor.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the past office at Albert Lea. Preeborn Counts. Minnesota, for the week ending Oct. 18, 1890; GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

LADIES' LIST.

Miss Anna Oisen.

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Read the tollowing: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark, says: "Way down with Absects of Langs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive, Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumpson, amow on my hird bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the linest medicine ever made.

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### COUNTY NEWS.

Various Towns. CLARK'S GROVE.

has returned.

iting subscriptions for the Lutheran High School

E. J. Norton has bought the farm adjoining Mrs. H. M. Farr has gone to Blue Earth

Fred. Dyslin and family have moved into their Miss Margaret Morgan is confined to the

will get there Ed. nake ples and play the organ. Bec. don't suit so here is a good chance for a lady that wants

I. Padgett wants to engage threshing for nex

Scrophine Bontenet has moved into town and Vick. Fink has come back to town and will belp his father this winter.

ten by their low prices and square dealings who

it cannot go down much

teachers are flying fast. Why does not every farmer plant an acre of waltuds? If anyone suggest a better thing to do with an acre of ground let us hear from him.

hird are just alike; experience does not seem

OCCASIONAL, Rev. Arntold, our new pastor, preached two excellent sermons at the M. E. church Sunday norning and evening to large congregations.

Alliance and Industrial Union Party Column. Edited by the Alliance County Committee

by Them.

Fhall this nation remain a democracy or be-come a plutocracy, is the great question of the day.

We do not believe in the divine right to rule, whether the divinity is vested in a king or a political party.

whether the divinity is vested in a king or a politteal party.

The people should not be concerned about how
to forrify themselves against wrongs, but how to
destroy wrongs.

We have increased our manufacturing industries for the past twenty years, but our farins
and farmers have grown poorer.

The political power of wealth is so strongly intrenched behind its gidded walls that its overthrow will be a Herculean task.

The movement of agricultural and industrial
revolution is as broad as the confinent, as deep
as human love, and as strong as truth.

If the farmer will confine himself to paying
taxes and voting a straight old party ticket be
will please the politicians immensely.

It may be true that "the farmers outvote all

He who does not join the army of political re-form now will have to fight the harder when he does join. The power of the enemy of reform is growing rapidly.

tion. S

We banished from this nation the monarch who chained to rule by divine right, but are now peacefully living under a monarch, who rules by the right of wealth. It may well be questioned the divinity of birth is not preferable to the divinity of riches. But is it necessary to have although

Mr. Oliver and a friend took dinner with Miss Lottie on Sabbath. We much enjoyed the tridse meeting held in the church last Fridsy afternoon. It is our de-sire that we too may have a share in the great work of exangelizing the world.

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