The Alliance Corner Stone. Several careless newspapers, notably The Omaha Bee, have published inac-

curate reports of the proceedings of the late Farmers' Alliance convention in Omaha, and then proceeded to condemn editorially the Alliance for doing what it did not do.

One of the most egregious blunders of this kind was in first reporting and then condemning the passage of a resolution fevoring an increase of the circulating medium to \$50 per person, the new money thus issued to be loaned to states st-8 per cent., the states to loan to the counties at 2 per cent. and the counties to-loan to individuals at 1 per cent.

The convention did not pass the reso-lution. It did not consider it. No such resolution was presented. The careless editor who so freely condemns the farmend monetary views on all occasions, and who seized this one, probably refers to a resolution which was presented but rejected, by the terms of which it was proposed that the nation loan to the states at 1 per cent., the states to counties at 2 per cent., and the counties to individuals at 8 per cent. He therefore reversed the conditions of the resolution which he condemns, and he reported it ashaving passed, whereas it was rejected.

As a matter of fact, the convention passed a resolution favoring government loans to the people not exceeding \$3,000 to any individual at 2 per cent. interest on real estate double the value of the

There is one principle which is invaria-by the corner stone of the Alliance platform and the source of Alliance strength among the people—the demand for an increase in the supply of money.
On that principle the Alliance will

gain what it gains, and if it meets with success in the future it will be due to the advocacy of that single, strong and growing demand which many outside the Alliance know to be just .- Omaha World-Herald.

The Paramount Question.

I receive on an average 200 letters a day commending the bill I introduced in the senate by which money can be borrowed on land from the government at 2 per cent. per annum. It is impossible, of course, for me to read them all, but I do the best I can. The interest shown everywhere in the bill proves that the financial question is really paramount to all others now before the country. The farmer, of course, will be benefited by my bill should it become a law. Any one who has tillable land or ever buys it on a credit will be able to borrow money from the government at such a low rate of interest he can afford to go into debt a little.

Some one asked me what would be done in case a land owner should become insolvent and unable to pay the interest to the government. That is very easy to answer. There would be plenty of men ready to buy land, borrow money at 2 per cent. from the government and go ahead as if the insolvency had never occurred. The sub-treasury bill advocated by the Farmers' Alliance simply hypothecates products. My bill, if it becomes a law, will not bring about the millennium, but it will give the people money and forever do away with money panics.-Senator Leland Stanford.

Farmers of the United States are at last taking an interest in politics at the right end of a political campaign. Heretofore, when they had voted they completed their share of the duty that citi- and the sick woman took inwardly the senship imposes and took no further interest in matters political until the next plication and vice versa. She became campaign, with its party ticket to lure with siren song the farmer to the polls. But now the situation is radically changed, and after political campaigns, at the time when politicians, capitalists and quasi statesmen expect the farmer to go back to his acres, his cows and his arnips, forgetful of politics and everyhing pertaining thereto, behold! he re-nains in the field as active, aggressive, arnest and enthusiastic as ever.

What does it mean? It means that armers, half the voting strength of the ountry, propose henceforth to have omething to say about how this governnent shall be run; they are henceforth ping to take an interest in the matter 85 days in a year. And every really good citizen is glad of it, for it means a aore equitably distributed prosperity nd brighter sunshine for the masses, egardless of their avocation.-Farm, tock and Home.

An Income Tax.

The Farmers' Alliance of Illinois has come out boldly in favor of a graduated scome tax. The idea is spreading like cildfire among the farmers of the counry. It is notorious that over 75 per ant, of the internal taxes of the nation paid by real estate, although other erms of property are about equally valable in the aggregate. Our present was unfairly help the rich to get richer: by shouldn't they compel them to surender to the public treasury a part of se plunder they have accumulated by artial legislation, and thus help to malize taxation, now so outrageously ajust to the holders of the soil? The mef objection appears to be that while e honest would pay the tax the dismest would, even at the cost of perry, evade it. Stringent laws would inimize this evil .- Rural New Yorker.

Insurance Legislation. A bill has been introduced in the Kans state senate which provides that all surance companies, except mutual ben-t associations, shall be governed by tes of insurance as specified in this act. sey shall not charge or receive more emium for any given risk than is specad by the act. It then provides that · life or fire insurance company shall arge or receive as a premium on a life licy, or one for a term of years, more an 5 per cent, yearly on the amount of s policy, and not more than 1.7 per

at yearly on a policy for a risk against . The penalty for violation of the .ms of the act shall be not less than 00 nor more than \$500 for each ofuse, and the permit of the company to business in the state shall be revoked.

CAPTAIN AND CREW LOST.

New York Freight Ship Goes to Pleces

The ship Elizabeth, of New York, went ashore during the heavy storm the first of this week on the rocks at North Head, near San Francisco. The crew consisted of the captain, two mates, the cook, and 16 sailors; and the captain, wife, and two children were on board.

The story of the wreck is toll by one of the survivors as follows: "The vessel was sighted at port early Sunday afternoon, and Captain Colcord decided to sail in. The wind was blowing a furious gale from the southwest, and finally the tug Monarch came to the Elizabeth's assistance. The men say assistance was refused because of exorbitant charges, The tug Alert then made fast to the Elizabeth, but her bawser soon broke, and the ship drifted before the wind toward the shore. Just as the second hawser was made fast she struck the

Then Captain Colcord lowered the boat to take his wife and children off. As the boat struck the water it capsized, throwing three sailors, James Laken, George Hanna, and Grant Johnson, into the water. They clang to the bottom of the boat and were picked up by the tug. The captain's family was then lowered in another boat and taken to the tug by the mate and two seamen, and safely reached shore. The boat returned to the ship and its occ pants perished with the rest of the ship's crew. The tugs were unable to get near the ship, and late at night returned to port, leaving the vessel to its fate. The captain and the entire crew of 16 perished.

TO CALL OUT 30,000 MINERS.

The Cokers Refuse to Arbitrate and Talk Fight.

The leaders of the late coke strike have held a long consultation. It was stated that the strike, which is now two weeks old, will continue until the operators yield. It was learned, too, that the cokers will call on the miners of competing districts to strike if they are asked to fill Connellsville contracts. If this plan is carried out 30,000 men will be on strike.

The Fair Chance Furnace Company offered to resume work at the old rates, and sign any kind of an agreement the strikers wanted. The proposition was

A German Farmers' Allliance.

The projects of Emperor William, which menace all of the protected industries, agricultural and industrial, in Germany, are arousing keen opposition in that country. The German Farmers' Alliance recently adopted resolutions declaring that the maintenance of the corn laws was necessary to the prosperity of the peasantry. Count von Moltke telegraphed to a meeting of the alliance that he himself was a farmer, and that they might rely upon his active cooperation. Prince Bismarck has also promised to support the alliance. An immense petition is being circulated for signatures in Hanover against a reduction of the tariff on Austrian corn.

A Warning to Druggists,

Mrs. Sarah Emerson has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against a Chicago apothecary. She was taken ill and her physician wrote out two prescriptions, one for outward and the other for inward application. It is claimed that the drug clerk who put up the medicines reversed the labels for each by mistake, prescription intended for outward apviolently ill, but is now recovering.

The Flood Subsides.

The flood in the Ohio River began subsiding on Monday, and all further danger is considered past. The loss to railroads is very great. In the Ohio valley, not less than 15,000 men have been thrown out of employment. The estimated loss in the immediate district is \$4,000,000.

Many people in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, are reported destitute.

Another Oklahoma Boom. There is a steady influx of "boomers"

into the new lands (Sac and Fox and Iowa) in Oklahoma, and plans for the organization of towns are progressing rapidly. Under the recently approved treaties agents and surveyors will be sent here at once. The rush of settlers will be kept up un:il all the available lands have been secured.

Miners Had Lived Ten or Twelve Days, The searching party in the Jeanesville mine recovered the bodies of Larry Reed, Harry Ball, Mike Smith, and John Bullock. The four unfortunate victims had evidently lived for 10 or 12 days, The space in which they were found was 70 feet above the water line. The bodies were more or less eaten by rats. Eight other bodies have since been recovered.

Will Quay Sue for Libel?

It is stated in Washington that on his return from Florida, Senator Quay, not content with his own general denial, will institute libel suits against the newspapers which originally published the charges against him. His engressing campaign work last year and his ill health this year are given as the reasons for his delay in bringing the libel suits,

A meteoric stone, resembling granite, fell near the mouth of Pistol River, in Curry county, Ore. It weighs something over 400 pounds and imbedded itself several feet in the earth. Parties who saw it went to dig it out, but found it so hot nothing could be done with it. After it had cooled it was removed, and will soon be placed on exhibition.

An Anti-Flirtation Priest. Father Schandel, of the Catholic Church at Greenville, Long Island, has got his young feminine parishioners fairly up in arms by warning them against flirting or dressing up so finely as to attract young men. He has especially warned the girls against attending Salvationist meetings to make fun thereof and flirt afterward.





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consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my

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" I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

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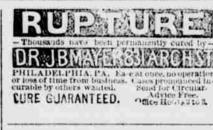
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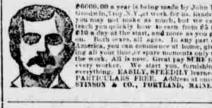
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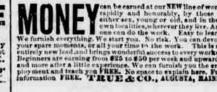
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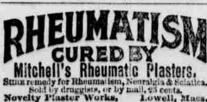
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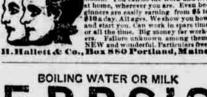
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