

COMMANDMENT TO HOLD IT

ALLIANCE ORDER TO NORTH-
WESTERN FARMERS.

From \$1.50 to \$2 For Bushel for Wheat
Is Promised Later in the Season—One
Million Letters Containing Instructions
Sent Out—Indications that a Big War
Is Imminent.

Anticipate a Rise.

The Farmers' Alliance leaders in Min-
nesota and North and South Dakota
have resolved upon another attempt to
stop the tremendous flow of wheat to
the markets. The receipts in Minneap-
olis and Duluth for the last week have
run from 800 to 1,500 cars every day,
and the price of December wheat has
dropped to 90 1/2 cents in Minneapolis.
At this rate of sale and delivery the
Alliance people assert that the 150,000-
000 bushels of wheat in the hands of
the farmers will be out of the market
before Jan. 1, and their haste will drive
the price back to 80 cents. The Alli-
ance therefore began the mailing from
its St. Paul headquarters of a million of
letters to the farmers, calling a halt to
the flow of wheat. The letter states that
the new Wheat Growers' Association and
the Alliance secretaries all over the
country are unanimous that wheat is
bound to sell as high as \$1.50 and possi-
bly as high as \$2.00 per bushel, and they are
unanimous in this belief. The farmers are
not to sacrifice their wheat and give the
speculators all the profit. The letter says
the crop is being greatly overestimated
by the newspapers and grain dealers,
and continues:

"We do not believe a majority of the
farmers are foolish enough to co-operate
with the speculators to depress prices
further. There is no question but prices
will take a turn upward. The shortage
in Europe can now be figured with
accuracy. About a week ago a congress
of grain-dealers from all parts of Europe
met at Vienna, Austria, and computed
the shortage about the crops in Europe.
These figures are the highest which
well-informed reputable men could fur-
nish, for, if in a famine year like this
they should give for the crop of any
one country lower figures than circum-
stances justified, the government of that
country would certainly remonstrate. It
is sure the policy of the farmers is not
to exaggerate their distress. The
figures of the Vienna Congress show
that Europe raised 258,000,000 bushels
of wheat and 490,000,000 bushels of
rye less than last year. Last year it
consumed all of its own wheat crop and
at least 500,000,000 bushels of rye. 1,000-
000 bushels imported from the United
States and other countries could supply, and
all its rye crop. This year it will have
from America 12,000,000 bushels more
than last, if we take the extreme figures
which any reputable authority has made
for our really splendid crop.

"It will have a surplus what other
countries supply, which is insignificant,
but it will have 748,000,000 bushels less
of its own crop and 57,000,000 bushels
less to draw from reserves. In short,
it will have 120,000,000 bushels extra
from America to make up a deficiency
of 678,000,000, and must consequently
eat 678,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"By being dearer in Europe than
wheat, the latter becomes a substitute,
and is equally affected by deficiency in
rye or wheat supply. When it is entirely
certain that Europeans will have to
economize in bread to the extent of 678-
000,000 bushels, and when the situation
is aggravated by the partial failure of the
potato crop, it is to be considered
what prices they would pay for Ameri-
can wheat. The shortage in Europe be-
ing four times as large as the American
surplus, there is no doubt that the price
of wheat will reach the highest figure
ever known before this year is up and
will exceed it by far before the new crops
come in.

"Wheat will soon be over \$1.50, no mat-
ter how much farmers and speculators
work together to keep prices down, and
we would advise those who can com-
prehend the situation to hold their wheat
for \$1.50 and add for every month they
keep it five cents to the price. Hold
your wheat. You cannot get left."

INDICATIONS OF A BIG WAR.

Russia May Cause a Struggle in Which
All Europe Will Participate.

The Foreign Office here, says a Lon-
don cablegram, is kept in a state of un-
usual tension over the projects ascribed
to Russia involving the opening of the Dar-
danelles and the seizure of Constantinople.
These intentions may exist only in the
imagination of certain correspondents,
but there is information in the
Foreign Office sufficient to justify the
belief that Russia is about to start on a
policy of world importance. The
contingencies in question have not been
sprung upon unawares. They were fore-
seen when the German Emperor was
here. Beyond doubt, they entered into
subjects discussed during his visit to the
Queen at Windsor and to Lord Salisbury
at Hatfield. The projects were consid-
ered on all sides, and the tone of the
German press at this moment shows the
impression which was made.

The most important journals point out
that an attack by Russia upon Constani-
nople, or a hostile movement against
England in Egypt, would not affect Eng-
land alone, but would concern all Eu-
rope. England could not be left to deal
with the difficulty single-handed. That
is surely important notification to all
whom it may concern. Russia is rapidly
increasing its fleet and is trying to
get its finances straight, and it starts on
to have general mobilization of all its
forces.

The Black Sea clause of the treaty of
Paris will have to be abrogated. There
need be no war about that. Russia by
a little tact might easily accomplish this
object, even without the meeting of the
Parliament, but if it means to punish
England upon Constantinople it would be a
different affair. Then a great war
would be inevitable, and breadstuffs,
which you have to sell in the United
States, would be worth anything you
chose to ask for them. That is one
reason why accumulating complications
in European politics are of great im-
portance to the American people.

Worth Knowing.

ONE-HALF the people that are born
die before the age of 10.

THERE are 3,500,000 of people always
on the seas of the world.

THERE are at least 10,000,000 nerve
fibers in the human body.

It has been calculated that there are
200,000 families living in London on
\$1 a week.

It takes about three seconds for a mes-
sage to go from one end of the Atlantic
cable to the other. This is about 700
miles a second.

SMOKELESS POWDER.

A Chicago Man Tries His Hand at Mak-
ing It.

"Yes, this smokeless powder they
are talking about in Europe," said a
Chicago druggist, is few evenings ago,
"is undoubtedly a great discovery,
but I know something about such
things myself. I had a little experi-
ence with high explosives once which
nearly cost me my life. I was a
student then and my favorite study
was chemistry. I had always had a
penchant toward experimenting with
explosives, gaseous, fluid, and solid,
and in the course of my work in the
laboratory I finally evolved one of
such terrific power that I don't think
any other to equal it has ever been
found. It was a fulminate, and when
I had succeeded in producing the first
few grains of white powder I decided
to try it. A half grain was all I
used. I didn't know how powerful
the stuff was. I put it in a big iron
mortar, suspended a pestle over it by
a thread, and fixed a cord so by jerk-
ing it I could let the pestle fall. I
retired to the other side of the room,
pulled the string and—well, I was
knocked down, two windows were
shattered and I had to pay \$150 for
delicate apparatus ruined by the ex-
plosion.

"Knowing how frightfully danger-
ous the stuff was, and yet unwilling
to quit experimenting, I fitted up a
little laboratory of my own in an
abandoned stable about a mile from
the college building. This was neces-
sary, for the faculty would not let
stop monkeying with my fulminate
on the college property. I worked
away in my own improvised shop,
however, and soon had an ounce or so
of the stuff made. Then I invited a
friend of mine, a good rifle shot, to
come out with me and try it. I
wasn't taking any more chances on
testing it indoors. Well, we went to
a little lake, about a quarter of a
mile wide, I carrying the fulminate
very daintily, you may be sure, and
he his rifle. We took a boat, went
out about a hundred yards from shore,
buoyed a piece board and on it set
the can with the fulminate in it. I
only used half an ounce. Returning
to the shore we took up positions on
a little knoll, and I asked my friend
to shoot at the can. He missed it
the first time, but the second, coinci-
dentally with the crack of his rifle,
came a ripping crash like the heavens
were being torn asunder. Both of us
were thrown flat to the ground and
half stunned by the concussion. I
saw just a flash, a splitting of the
waters to the bottom of the lake, and
fell. When we arose an enormous
wave rolled shoreward, and we could
see the water for a hundred yards,
all muddy, though it was very deep.
We took the skiff and pulled out
into the lake, and in a moment dead
fish began to rise on all sides. The
water was fairly covered with them
in half an hour, all sorts and sizes
floating on all parts of the lake. I
think we killed every fish in the little
body of water, for there were thou-
sands of them. We were a mile from
the college buildings, but when we
returned we found everything excite-
ment there. They thought it was an
earthquake, for the walls had trem-
bled, and dozens of panes of glass
were broken. I've never given away
the formula of my fulminate. It's
too dangerous to be in the possession
even of scientists."—Chicago Times.

The Paris Rag-pickers.

A curious series of statistics estab-
lishes the value of the refuse of the
Paris streets. The figures seem in-
credible, and show that the rag-pick-
ers discharge a duty of primary im-
portance. Working at night, busy
under the gas lights with hook and
panier, the value of what they collect
is estimated at \$2,000 each day. As-
suredly one half the world does not
know how the other half lives. Of
course the conditions of Paris life are
exceptional. Population is excessive,
the tall houses are crisscrossed with
inhabitants, but the houses and the
streets. The Parisians have a way of
emptying all kinds of lumber and re-
fuse into the streets, and then the
rag-pickers gather in their harvest.
Use is found for everything, and
metamorphosis never ceases. All the
details are interesting, though some
are rather disturbing. Rags, of
course, go to make paper; broken
glass is pounded and serves as a coat-
ing for sand or emery paper; bones
after the process of cleaning and cut-
ting down, serve to make nail brushes,
tooth brushes, and fancy buttons; lit-
tle wisps of women's hair are care-
fully unraveled, and do duty for false
hair by and by. Men's hair collected
outside the barbers' serves for filters
through which syrups are strained;
bits of sponge are cut up and used for
spirit lamps; bits of bread if dirty are
toasted and grated, and sold to the
restaurants for spreading on hams or
cutlets; sometimes they are carbonized
and made into tooth powder. A silk
hat has a whole chapter of ad-
ventures in store for it. All this
work employs a regiment of rag-
pickers numbering close to 20,000,
and each earning from twenty pence
to half a crown a day. With all the
wonders of our great cities we have
nothing quite like this.

Curious Objection.

The curious fault is found with the
masted ships of the navy that they
afford the crews no opportunity for
exercise—the seamen having nothing
to climb; they feel cooped up, and are
showing a spirit of discontent. It is
questionable whether such tame de-
vices as horizontal bars and other
mere gymnastic appliances would
avail to restore the spirits of the men.
The Darwinians may seize upon this
fact as additional proof of the Simian
descent of the human species.—Phila-
delphia Record.

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF ILLI-
NOIS NEWS.

The Rockford Police Middle—Flouring
Mill Boiler Explodes—A Morgan County
Pioneer Goes Seventh-Day Adventist
Eject Officers at Decatur—Burglars Blow
Open a Quincy Safe.

Will Probe the "Sweating" System.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics at
Springfield has undertaken as a
basis for its next report an investigation
covering the conditions and circum-
stances under which the labor of women
and children is utilized in manufactures.
The present purpose is to make a can-
vass of the manufacturing establish-
ments where women and children are
employed, primarily in Chicago, for the
purpose of ascertaining the facts in re-
gard to the extent to which these classes
contribute to production. The statistics
sought will embrace the number and
character of the industries in which
women find employment, the num-
ber employed, the rate of wages and
actual earnings, their expenses and
manner of living, their shop and home
surroundings, the degree to which they
have supported men, and whatever
facts on this line it may be possible to
obtain through the courtesy of employ-
ers or by personal inquiry among the
workers themselves. Incidentally such
an inquiry will reach the clothing man-
ufacture in which the so-called "sweat-
ing" system is practiced, and the statis-
tics of that phase of industrial life will
be compiled, provided that the present
efforts in that direction do not effect an
entire suppression of the system. As
the bureau has no authority to com-
pel the giving of information, the success
of the investigation must depend largely
upon the co-operation of the employ-
ers, and upon their general recog-
nition of the value of exact in-
formation as distinguished from current
opinion concerning the wages and wel-
fare of their employees. The investiga-
tion will be prosecuted through special
agents, and be continued through the
coming winter.

The boiler of the Westmont four-
ing mill at Nashville, exploded. No
one was hurt.

Mrs. CHARLES SCHULTZ, of Danville,
poured alcohol into a lighted lamp.
The lamp exploded, setting fire to her cloth-
ing, and she was fatally burned.

KITTIE ALLISON, the 16-year-old
daughter of a farmer living near Van-
dalla, drowned herself in the Okaw
river. She left a note saying she was
tired.

JOHN FOSTER, the 6-year-old grand-
son of James Foster, a farmer near
Hilltop, fell thirty feet from a barn
roof and fractured his skull, fatally in-
juring him.

BURGERS blew open the safe in Hun-
saker Bros' saloon at Quincy and se-
cured \$290 and a gold watch. A num-
ber of houses in the city were entered
during the week, but the thieves
have escaped detection.

The Illinois Seventh-Day Advent Con-
ference met at Decatur and the fol-
lowing officers for the ensuing year: Presi-
dent, J. N. Loughborough, of Chicago;
Vice President, D. J. Mason, of Elgin;
and E. J. Hobbs, of Chicago.

E. S. HINCHENSON died at his home in
Alexandria, aged 77 years. He was for
many years connected with the Wabash
Railroad, and was the founder of the
town of Alexandria. He leaves six chil-
dren, the eldest being William H. Hin-
chenson, Clerk in the House of Repre-
sentatives.

Rockford is excited over the matim-
ony contract of a portion of the police
force. Those comprising the merchant
police refuse to recognize the authority
of the Chief of Police, and the whole
force is thoroughly demoralized. The
policemen are appointed by the Council
and are paid in part by the city and in
part by the Merchants' Association. As
a solution of the difficulty the Mayor
will probably discharge all the mer-
chant policemen and appoint others in
their places.

While pumping water at Champaign
Miss Ella Hughes was precipitated into
a well. The water was quite deep, but
after sinking below the surface twice,
she managed to catch hold on the wall
and keep above the surface of the water.
She called for help, but no one
heard her. At length her mother be-
came impatient for the water and went
to see what was delaying her daughter.
She found her in the well, and at once
contrived to rescue her from her peril-
ous position. The young lady was
nearly paralyzed by the shock and the
extreme coldness of the water.

CLAUDE NADON, a bartender at Lin-
coln, was arrested on a charge of passing
counterfeit money.

The Wood River Baptist Association, col-
ored, which was in session at Spring-
field for a week, finished its work and
adjourned to meet at Evanston next
July.

NEAR Alton, where several men were
crossing the river in a small boat, they
became involved in a quarrel and John
Seavors knocked Robert Murray into
the river. All the men were drunk, and
before they could do anything to rescue
him Murray was drowned. Seavors is
now in jail.

TIMOTHY MONTGOMERY, a prominent
well-to-do farmer of Franklin County,
while returning from Tamaroa, was
stopped by a man armed with a knife.
The highwayman demanded Mr. Mont-
gomery's money, when the latter sprang
from his wagon and, seizing a board,
attacked the ruffian, killing him. Mr.
Montgomery received several knife
wounds.

JOHN BRANNON, living seven miles
southeast of Vandalla, was engaged in
cleaning out a well, when the brick wall
gave way and fell in upon him, burying
him completely. All the men of the
neighborhood worked at removing the
dirt and bricks, but there was little hope
of getting Brannon alive, as he was
at the bottom of the well, forty-five feet,
when he was killed.

The meeting of the Fruit-Growers'
Association at Saylor Springs was a
great success. For the World's Fair
fruit trees are already planted in boxes,
and these will grow and ripen crops dur-
ing the fair; also trees that are sprayed
and trees that are not sprayed, to show
the effects of arsenical poison on the in-
sect enemies of the fruit-growers. The
association, by resolution, unanimously
indorsed H. M. Dunlap, of Savoy, Ill.,
for the honor of the state in agricul-
ture at the Columbian Exposition.

ROBERT KENYON, of Rochester, was
fatally injured by a vicious hog at the
Fair Grounds at Princeton, Ind.

"No Exchange."

Have you got a vag? That is to say,
are you one of the sort who can be
driven by a tramp or vagabond? Do you
want to be the town—any time he
wants ten cents?

I've had one for several years. I used
to have three or four, but one day I cut
the numbers down to one. It was a sad
saw when the vag came up to get
their last cent, and say good-bye,
and set out in the old o' h n t up some
other vagabond, but we all managed to
pull through. To the vag who was left
I said:

"What day in the week will be the
hardest for you to come up here?"

"Thursday."

"Very well. I shall expect you every
Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., and will al-
ways have ten cents ready for you."

"Suppose someone should be in when
I come?"

"I have thought of that. It's quite
likely that some one may be, but I will
right in and hold out your hand. I will
give you your salary without word
or question."

"That's business-like."

He came every Thursday for a year.
The year was up to two or three weeks
ago. The last time he came he found
another vag there—one of the multitude
who have no regular banker, and as
"s'king" people has a hazard. He was
ragged and dirty—a much better spec-
imen of a vag than my regular one. I
suppose this fact made the other jealous,
although I gave him his salary as usual,
and he did him well the same courtesy.

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