The National Committee Will Meet in Omaha May 12th.

In South Daketa-

The Dakota Ruralist reports a large throughout the state.

The state convention of the people's party is called to meet at Redfield, June 21st. A grand industrial camp meeting, lasting one week, will be held in connection with the convention.

IN KANSAS.

people's party met at Topeka, Wednesnominate a state ticket, delegates to the Calliope national convention at Omaha, a congressman at large and ten presidential electors. One delegate is allowed for EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: each 250 votes. A formal call will be issued in a few days.

held in many parts of the state. The people's party will upset the calculations of many old party politicians in old Missouri in the campaign of '92.

ST. LOUIS RATIFIES.

city of St. Louis, met in Turner's hall city of St. Louis, met in Turner's hall have arranged to have a meeting and and held a grand ratification meeting. speaking both in the afternoon, 2 p. m., Chairman Taubeneck of the national committee delivered an address which was received with great enthusiasm. He was followed dy W. S. Morgan. Howard streets. editor of the National Reformer, who gave a scathing arraignment of the two old parties. Resolutions, endorsing the work of the conference, were adopted. A movement was put on foot to start a daily paper. A committee of twenty-eight was appointed to organize the wards of the city for the people's party.

IN WISCONSIN.

Robert Schilling, chairman of the the Omaha convention! It is called to candidate. meet in Milwankee, May 25th. It is proposed further to drop the old union labor name and adopt the name people's party.

THE THIRD PARTY IN GEORGIA. The third party in Georgia is organ-

ized. Representatives from forty-three counties met at the alliance headquar-20th. An executive committee for the state was appointed, consisting of C. C. Post, M. D. Irwin, M. I. Branch, John T. West and A. W. Irey. The delegates to the Omaha convention will be elected by district conventions.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Omaha World-Herald.

H. E. Taubeneck, chairman of the national committee of the Peoples party, writes that the committee will meet in Omaha, on May 11th. The committee is as composed as follows:

H. E. Taubeneck, chairman, Mar-Milwaukee, Wis; M. C. Rankin, treasurer, Terre Haute, Ind. J. H. Davis, nelly, Hastings, Minn; G. F. Gaither, Birmingham, Ala; G. F. Washburn, Boston, Mass.

The committee will hold a business session May 12th, and on that day Ignatious Donnelly, Robert Schilling and others will speak. The object of the committee meeting is to arrange with the Omaha committee as to details of the convention. Applications for hotel accommodations are rapidly pouring in.

General J. B. Weaver of Iowa has reserved quarters at the Millard, and Michigan, have secured quarters in private families.

The united press has secured quarters at the Millard and the Non-Conwill be on the ground.

The convention in Omaha on July ture. 4th will be the greatest one in the histery of the country, and it behooves Omaha to prepare for it.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT US-

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE and NE-BRASKA INDEPENDENT have consolidated and now become the great paper for the people's party in Nebraska and the it a power .- The Headlight.

The Nebraska Independent and the FARMERS' ALLIANCE have been conand wished for by the friends all over the state. It not only consolidated the two newspaper plants but it has associates together four of the most enterprising young men in Nebraska. The ALLIANCE and INDEPENDENT have been good papers, but now that the forces INDEPENDENT the best weekly in the west, and in due season bloom out into a daily .- Wahoo New Ere.

STATE FARMERS ALLIANCE have been consolidated. This we believe to be a meeting did a month ago.

good move. It is not so much more papers that we need as it is better and stronger ones A concentration of effort and ability permits publishers to lay down a better paper at the same News of the Reform Movement in Other to the people with increased profits to both consolidating parties. If some of our rural papers were wise they would more effectual work than half a dozen are doing under the starvation process. In nine counties out of ten better harmony would prevail and better papers and better profits to all concerned. The Record editor has bad considerable experience in newspaper work and be-lieves he knows what he is talking number of ratification meetings about. We wish the new management success and financial prosperity.-Merna

The NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT and FARMER'S ALLIANCE, the Independent state papers, have been consolidated This is a wise move and one that will meet the approval of nearly every independent in the state. Both these papers have been a power for good, but The state central committee of the uniting their force they will accomplish much more. With Thompson and Thornton at the head we look for a day. It was decided to hold a state grand good paper in the cause of truth convention at Wichita, June 15th, to and justice. Success to you.—The Albion

A Grand Rally in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., April 16, '92.

We have received a letter from chairman H. E. Taubeneck saying that the national executive committee of the IN MISSOURI.

Grand ratification meetings were people's party, himself, Donnelly, Davis, Schilling, and perhaps Gen.
Weaver, will be in Omaha, May 11th and 12th, to look after the preparations being made for the convention here July 4th, and in which is suggested the propriety of having a grand rally here May 12th. We are acting under the suggestion, have notified chairman Taubeneck, and propose making the On April 2d. representatives from fifty different labor organizations in the city of St. Louis met in Turner's hall and evening, 7 p. m., so as to accommo date both the country and city people. The meetings will be at Washington Hall, 18th street, between Harney and Respectfully and ever yours in the

> Collins, the traitor, was a delegate in the democratic state convention from Gage county. He voted for Boyd. He also voted against Bryan's free coinage resolution. The young congressman His ir dependence as a man. should feel complimented.

MR. JEROME Shamp of Lincoln is the country in the coming campaign with about the only man mentioned as a muchly mixed record on the silver about the only man mentioned as a question. It can't win with any candi-probable Independent candidate for date. The present congress is helping union labor party, has issued a cali for a state convention to elect delegates to Shamp would certainly make a strong its policy of "heap talk" and do nothing.

> Hon. J. B. Stewart, representative on the World's Fair Commission in place of John H. Powers, resigned. We commission on securing so valuable a try, but protects the people from usurers,

INDEPENDENTS of the Fifth district. ters at Atlanta, April 8th, and resolved your primaries will be held in a few that candidates should be put up for days. Be there, and select good men office—national, state and municipal— to attend your county conventions. ges. Horror-r-r! Don't they know they this year. A state convention to nomi- And whatever you do, don't forget the will offend the timid bird of capital and nate state officers was called for July man who is so ably voicing your demands in congress.

> REGARDING the reported fusion in skittish. Hamilton County Register. Minnesota, the Great West has this to

"The telegraph lines are burdened throughout the nation with the report that the Minnesota Alliance has combined with the democrats! It is a desperate and contemptible lie. It is false as a dicer's oath—and as mean as a thief's heart!"

A GREAT many men boast that they A GREAT many men boast that they name, while the republican bosses are belong to this or that party. This is no bragging what the "Sherman anti-trust" But does it ever occur to such men that the bait, hook and line, and then smack this city concerning his rumored candishall, Ill; Robert Schilling, secretary, they are only advertising themselves as political ciphers when they say such things? No citizen, who proposes to be Sulphur Springs, Tex: Ignatius Don- a factor in this government, should allow any party to own him.

> THE producers of the south have had year that the farmers of the north-west in last week's issue that they have decid- tion. His gallant race in '90, his bankhad in 1889. They have harvested one of the greatest crops they have ever had, yet prices are so low that they can not realize anything out of their products. The political effect promises to be similar that experienced in Kansas be similar that experienced in Kansas that this move will be to the great benefit will be renominated by acclammation. and Nebraska two years ago.

Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Vickery of Kanas a running mate for Harrison. It dethe staff of both papers. We extend our tion of "the great silver fight," written
congratulations in the full hope that the sas, and Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Emery of clares him to be a "representative republican." That's right. Bud is very speedily and amply demonstrated. frequently chosen by his brother republicans to represent them in county and state conventions, and once upon a formist ediotrial staff from Indianapolis, time they talked seriously of electing democracy is concerned, for this camhim to represent them in the legisla-

> crat is bearing down hard on the demo- parties at the November election. crats of Saline county. He says:

"The fellows who ride on annuals were in it, and are delegates to the State convention. The money power is now showing its hand, its hirelings and satraps are actively at work setting up delegations and fixing the caucuses. only reliable state paper for Nebras-When such men stand for democracy kans S. Edwin Thornton stands at and as the head of the party well may the head as editor, with Pirtle, Thomp- democrats tremble with fear at the danson and Mefferd all hard at work. They ger the party is in If this thing is kept are all up at the old Alliance office. up much longer there will not be enough Help them build up that paper and make of the true democrats left to give the machine respectability or a decent

ELSEWHERE will be found notice of the meeting of the national committee crites. The crisis will be reached in the solidated and the paper now floats and the mane of Alliance-Inde in Omaha April 11th and 12th, and a proposed grand rally on April 12th.

This step has been expected proposed grand rally on April 12th. proposed grand rally on April 12th. This meeting should be thoroughly advertised throughout Douglas and adjoining counties, and Omaha should be given a litting fore-runner of what is coming July 4th. There is strong talk have been united there is little doubt among Lancaster county independents that Messrs. Thompson, Pirtle & of having a grand rally at Lincoln Thornton will make the ALLIANCE about the same time and securing one or two of these national orators for

should be put into practice at once. The Nebraska Independent and But it won't put itself into practice any

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Douglas county is the plague spot of Nebraska politics without regard to are its chief political characteristics. knows nothing but the spoils. The readopt a similar plan and one or two publican party has so far had the moral good papers in each county could do courage and cleanliness to spew it out. courage and cleanliness to spew it out. When the democracy shall have learned to do the same it will be better.-Lin- Fifty Thousand New Readers Wantedcoln Herald.

> The Wall street democrats of the eastern states, aided by a few chicken-hearted chumps of the middle states, gave the republicans in congress enough help to defeat the silver bill. This is almost equivalent to a surrender to the of humanity.-Grand Island enemies

W. A. McKeighan. our congressman from the old Second, made the speech of the year on the silver question and stepped to the head of the class. Even Bland concedes that our Mac is the leader. The Headlight,

Bryan made the greatest speech of them all on the tariff; and now McKeighan comes with the master argument in favor of free comage, while Kem's banking bill has attracted continent-wide at-tention. Hurrah for Nebraska and her picked three! We can stand the jeers and calumny of a Cheap John hireling press as long as the laurel shower continues-Logan County Independent.

Oh! we're going down to Omaha, The 4th of next July, To nominate a president And we're "feeling pretty fly." Say! give us room! we're growing, Let Plutocracy beware Or we'll take him by the throat And deprive him of his hair. -Logan County Independent.

Congressman Watson of Georgia tried to bring up his anti-Pinkerton resolution the other day, but could not catch the speaker's eye. The speaker does not propose to allow his eye to be caught at the risk of losing Pinkerton votes for his party.- Bertrand Herald.

No dread of toil have we or ours, We know our worth, our strength our powe The more we work the less we win: Success to Trade! Success to Spade! And to the corn that's coming in: And joy to him, who o'er his task, Remembers toil is nature's plan;

Who, working, thinks,

And never sinks

The democratic party will go before -Bertrand Herald.

Switzerland has set aside all other from York county, has been appointed legal tender in that country except govcongratulate Bro. Stewart, also the ver or general prosperity out of the coun-Sheeneys, and Jew dealers in gold, who them. would sell the use of their gold but not the gold itself.—Pomeroy's Advance Thought.

> sure it is just and right, but it requires than that. a brave people to pass just and right laws these days, when capital is so wild and

A. H. Gale of Brown and Rock counties, the legislative traitor, has been appointed a member of the World's fair commission by Governor Boyd. they have their reward.- Headlight.

The Standard Oil trust is terminated "hustle." and they "wink the other eye" and do the same old business under another dcubt true, and their actions prove it law has done. Some people will swallow their lips. - Kr.

Opinion of the Iowa Tribune,

order of the day, and we are glad to note whatsoever. I believe that Hon. O M. a step in that direction in which we can Kem has made the most efficient repsee nanght but good to all parties concerned. THE ALLIANCE and INDEPEN resentative this district has ever had in the same experience during the past | DENT, both of Lincoln, Neb., announced | congress, and has earned a renominaof all interested. We are not yet informed who will be editor-in chief, but there THE Daily Sun suggests Bud Lindsey will be no lack of excellent material from wisdom of the consolidation will be

No Wonder at All. The silver issue is dead, so far as the him to represent them in the legislature.

EDITOR Bowlby of the Crete Democreat is hearing down hard on the down. any wonder that the voters are turning to the new party for a chance to express their views.—Lincoln Herald.

Another "Death Knell."

Unless the leaders of the democracy heed the warnings of history; unless they comply with the rising demand for the rehabilitation of silver, and the loosening of financial distress; unless they antagon ize the republican party on this main ssue of the politics of to-day, their party will disband just as the whigs did under similar circumstances. If they adopt the South Platte Alliance, No. 373. gold standard policy in the vain hope of holding a few eastern votes in the electoral college, they will meet the fate of all double-dealing, time-serving hyponominate Cleveland and adopt a republi- felt sympathy to his bereaved family; can plank on the silver question, it is the death knell of the party.

located in Nebraska, wrote last year 25 Alliance for publication. per cent of the total fire insurance of this state as against 75 per cent written by over one hundred eastern companies doing business in Nebraska. This shows that the people have confidence in home companies and are disposed to or two of these national orators for keep their money at home instead of speakers. This is a capital idea, and sending it east and continually draining the subordinate alliance of which Pres. it scarce and hard to get, even at high rates of interest

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Last year the cry of the politicians was: "One good crop will destroy the alliance." Of late, however, they are painfully silent on this subject. They probably realize that another good crop will be the death of the old parties.

WE agree with Mr. Wolfe in regard to the blighting effects of suspicion. But it has always been a puzzle to us why the farmers, who are so ready to suspect one another, are so slow to suspect the fellows who live by robbing

Down in Saline county the democratic central committee met and elected eleven delegates to the state convenlowa has passed a law to tax mortgaber. The g. o. p. in its palmiest days scare it clear over into Nebraska? To be never did anything more disgraceful

> ka, are you awake?. Are you doing each month at 2 p. m. your duty? Have your primary and convention been called? There isn't much honor about being a committee-Verily man, but there's lots of work and responsibility, and he who accepts the \$2.00 per 13. For description of my place is in duty bound to get up and ient. (51) F. G. YULE, Lincoln, Neb.

He is for Kem.

A representative of the Standard interviewed Hon. Stanley Thompson of

dacy for congress from this district. "You can say for me," said Mr. Thompson, "that I am not a candidate Concentration and consolidation are the for congress under any circumstances

-Kearney Standard.

In Congressman Cummings descripfor the New York Sun, the following ness of the meeting was finished, Mr. paragraph occurs:

"As interesting a speech as was made in the house was that delivered by the Hon. William A. McKeighan of Nebraska. He is a young man, who has He was for free silver. His speech attracted much attention.

In Dixon.

The county alliance will hold its next regular meeting at Martinsburg, April 23. A meeting of the independent cen-tral committee will be held at the same time and place. Dixon is determined to keep up with the procession.

> Resolutions of Condolence. DONIPHAN, Neb., April 7, '92,

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove by a sudden and unex-pected death our brother and neighbor, John R. Britt, therefore be it Resolved, That while we mourn his ess to our order, we extend our heart-

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be tendered to his family, also be Store before leaving town, 140 South spread upon the record of our alliance, 11th. Our three home insurance companies, and a copy be furnished the Farmers

Com. FRED PHILLIPS. WM. LAMMERS. Bro. Britt is well remembered by me

members. We join with the alliance in Insure in the Home Fire of Omaha- extending sympathy to the bereaved ore sold in southwest Missouri and south

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Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, April 19. WHEAT—May, 8056c; July, 8056c. CORN—May, 4256c; July, 306. OATS—May, 2856c; July, 306. OATS—May, 2856c; July, 27566; 2756c. PORK—May, 28,625; July, 26,2756. RIBS—May, 25,50; July, 26,2756.

Chicago Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April 19.

Kansas City Live Stock. CATTLE - Estimated receipts, 2,500; ship-ments, 1,600. Steers were strong, selling at \$3,4054.29; cows, steady, \$1.7505.55; stockers and feeders, slow, \$3.0059.70.

HOGS - Estimated receipts, 6,600; shipments, 3,300. The market was fairly active and 5c to 10c lower; all grades, \$4.17505.47% bulk, \$4.2504.35.

Omaha Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, April 19.

CATTLE — Estimated receipts, 4,500 head, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs. \$3.2524.03; 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. \$3.2524.03; 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. \$3.2523.90; 900 to 1,100 lbs., \$3.00@3.75; choice cows, \$2.55@3.25; common cows, \$1.2562.03; good feeders, \$2.75@3.25; common feeders, \$2.25@2.70. Market steady and a shade lower. HOGS — Estimated receipts, 7,700 herd. Light. \$4.10034.45; mixed, \$4.35@4.40; heavy. \$4.45@3.40. Market 5c.ower.

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At Seward.

The county alliance met in the court house on Saturday, April 16th. There was a fair attendance. After the busi-W. H. Dech addressed the people for over an hour in a very forcible and | 60c per square yard. eloquent speech. Mr. J. B. Romine was chosen county lecturer.

A Good Speaker.

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By the liberal use of dynamite the ice the money from the west, and making Powers and the writer were charter it scarce and hard to get, even at high

The total value of the lead and zinc lars to family in their affliction. State Sec. | east Kansas kest week was \$95,208.54.

Lincoln nel

This Institute has four courses of study, viz: Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and Telegraphy. The short-hand course in-CATTLE—Estimated receipts, 6,000 head.
Natives, \$1,056,30; westerns, \$2,256,380. Market firm.
HOGS—Estimated receipts, 25,000 head.
Heavy, \$4,306,40; mixed, \$4,306,465; light.
Stand, Sharket weak.
SHEEP—Westerns, \$4,306,60; natives, \$4,75

@6,30; Texans, \$4,256,010. cabinet which keeps it clean and free from dust when not in use. The business course is most complete, thorough and practical, and includes instruction in book-keeping by single and double entry, rapid business writing, business arithmetic, commercial law, business correspondence, actual business practice, rapid calculation and spelling.

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