time at road working. We saswer that the burning up of the greenbacks, debasing silver, the EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: protective system with its trusts and combines, have made prosperity to the farmers impossible; that mortgages are farmers represented by the B. & M. meeting with some of the best music delegation to Minneapolis headed by ever given in the place. Jrmmy's friend, the fittle Bohemian

falien angel, disguissed as a carmelite priest marching in the procession at Boone County Independent Convention. tending Prince Henry and Elsie in the Golden Legend. Yours for reform, C. E. BULLOCK.

A Letter From Mr. Fairchild OAKDALE, Neb., June 1, '92. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Keya Paha and Brown counties. The precinct but one was represented, and all meetings were well attended. All of the delegates selected to the county conour former strength is true to the cause | vention but four were present. of reform, and recruits from the old parties are everywhere coming to us and swelling our ranks. The old party sharks are very much like the same class of men were when Nehimiah the governor of the Jews condemned their system of usury and mortgage robbery. He says "they closed their mouths and had nothing to say," and so it is now. They do not wish to join issue with us, but if they can stealthily prejudice the minds of any of the farmers by false commend their man'y and consistent hood, deception and lying when pretending to be giving them good counsel as their friends, they will do it.

I find that the latest and most improved method of our opponents for keeping their followers in the ranks is national congress." to have them sign the articles of the from all Alliance and independent coln: S. W. Hutchins, G. F. Miller, W. meetings, thus keeping their followers A. Poynter, G. W. Waring, E. A. Hall, hinny, which was half jackass and in ignorance, which is the citadel of John S. Moore, A. Dresser, John O'Neil, half horse. It gave an illustration of their strength. But thanks be to God L. F. Maricle. for the strength that He gives us to brush away the clouds and cobwebs of prejudice, ignorance and falsehood, and let the sunlight of truth shine in bring- der.

B. D. Cobb, L. W. Bramen, J. W. Howder.

G. J. ing a bright prospect of a return to liberty from slavery, freedom from the death like grasp of the mortgage and independence as citizens of this republic and owners of our homes.

S. C. FAIRCHILD, Asst. State Lect.

Platte County Independents. Platte county independents held a chosen to represent the county in the various conventions as follows:

Lincoln, June 30:

John Walker, John S. Freeman, Robert Sutton, P. E. Fry, A. G. Johnson, F. W. Edwards, James Kiernan, ties of garbage, when submitted to E. O. Wells, Wm. Schelp, C. B. Camp- scientific cooking, aided by his patent horse. bell, J. F. Dineen. To attend state convention at

To attend the state convention at

Kearney, Aug. 3: Henry Guiles, W. A. Way, D. I. Bruen, J. J. Graves, I. L. Albert, N. S. Hyatt, Henry Mahoney, J. Swartsley, S. O. Raymond, Jud C. Wilson, Robert C. Wiley, Henry Sut-

To attend congressional convention at Norfolk, June 21:

W. J. Irwin, John Walker, C. C. Carrig, J. P. Johnson, Wm. Kearville, Warwick Saunders, and W. F. Dodds.

Encouraging Words. CLARKS, Neb., May 19, 1891. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

A year ago we were on our way to Cincinnati to attend the great industrial conference. All hoped for harmony of independent labor. We all feared discord. But hope triumphed gloriously, and those of us who had worked twenty years, who had so often been repulsed received \$1.50 for doing; and Mr. At-but not cast down, felt that the educa-kinson, observing that labor organiza-the election, instead of expressing the tion of twenty years was not in vain.

to the world at the February meeting at St. Louis is the crystallized wisdom of a generation of reformers. The issues are timentalists, pseudo reformers and seeking interest of the demagogues. doubt as to future policy. The men who unenlight ad workmen, to impair the This is the constant and habitual hope to conquer the power of monopoly personal liberty of adult men and practice of American party demamust forget all past differences, all sec- women and to take from them their gogues and 'professional politicians." tional hatred, and stand firmly by the right of free contract by an appeal to It is a practice which prevents popu-

past year. I have been studying and might be changed without doing any of public opinion on any public quesreading more than ever. I see no hope violence to the purpose in view, to tion which the demagogues may wish slow gains, the builders or gatherers for abor only in one long, self-sacrificing read: 'May it not be judicious to ap- to evade. It is a practice which of these estates have still striven to tion. Our cause will be repulsed here, tion to suppose labor our cause will be repulsed here, tion to suppose labor our cause will be repulsed here, tion to suppose labor our cause will be repulsed here, tion to suppose labor our cause will be repulsed here.

future will be a victory. fresh recruits from the monopoly side, Edward Atkinson is doubtless, the hunting humbugs. It is a practice and in the near future we shall have a most venomous enemy of working. which enables the latter to use the

glerious victory. the ha ghty, ignorant boomers who dis- work. -Locomotive Firemen's Maga- that sham pretense of a plebiscite on grace the halls of legislation. Let me zine. say to my independent brothers that

have my help in his district this fall and

my vote if I had one. Now comes an appeal to women to help on the independent cause by contributing their time, money and strength to increase the campaign fund. The whole discipline of a woman's life has been in the line of self-sacrifice. It was hold their county convention at Loup golden tribute. Women can always give, if not in money, in time, in help, in encouragement, and, which is needed most in this struggle of right against wrong

may never be known. Sisters, let us do what we can in our own way. Strawberry festivals, and both other kinds of entertainments can be tions. given to raise funds, and no doubt that many good women this fall will yote their husbands.

MRS. JULIA A. PRATT. Powers in Box Butte.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., May 28, '92.

Wednesday, May 24, was red letter day for the independents of Box Butte counthe reverse of prosperity, except to ty. Although the weather was fine and mortgagees like Senator Paddock; that farmers away behind in their work, on ac- Kearn v convention of August 3d. the people of the north, south and west count of wet weather, the court house have taken to politics: that the fences was crowded with interested listeners to are down and democrats and republi- the talk of Bro. Powers. Standing room cans are flocking to the people's party even was well occupied. To say the inby thousands, and that they are all en- dependents were pleased with the address | About 700 delegates are expected to be gaged in building a road to the White would be putting it mild. Old mossbacks present. House, where, instead of a Cleveland or | were of course disgusted, and a great Harrison, they are going to elect a many who have just "been thinking it true man of the people, and not a cor- ever" were given an impetus in the right poration attorney; and that Nebraska direction. Although the speaker in enis going to be in the front in this road- deavoring to cover the whole ground in making. Honest democratic farmers one address was compelled to harry over can see they are no more represented some parts, all felt when he concluded in the anti-silver city delegation to that he had scored good points all along Chicago headed by Jimmy Boyd the line. The Hemingford cornet band of veto fame than are the republican was in attendance and enlivened the

In the forenoon of the same day at an extra session of the county Alliance These two vampires of evil are pre-called for the purpose of investigating tending as statesmen to lead, but when the question of hall insurance, it was they have finished old Shylock's ser- unanimously decided to encourage the vice, will receive their reward with the plan of a mutual association as proposed Devil. How the fiends will laugh and in the Alliance Department. 3402 acres the angels weep to behold such a brace were pledged at the meeting which was conceited mountebanks masquerad- raised to over 4,000 before night. At River to overflow, inundating the city ing and posing as the champions and least 2,000 more has been sent in since of Chadron, Dawes county. Great they prefer to do all that themselves. standard bearers of the parties of that time. At first we were inclined to damage has been done. All trains are So, not daring even to call his com-Jefferson and Lincoln. It would think the assessment of 10 cents per acre stopped. harrow our fellings were it not too too small, but the more we studied the swfully ridiculous and ludicrous. They matter over, the more were we convinced have no support to stand on unless it is that it is sufficient. We approve the adtheir old Wall street sharks backed up dition of rule 7 of the proposed contract, on the B. & M., having on board a lot occurred to him, except that his rewith boodle. To find a paralell we believing it necessary for the protection must go back to that of Lucifer, the of those who may have losses. C.O.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT: The Independent party county conven-

tion for Boone county was held at Albion Saturday, May 28. The convention was harmonious throughout, and enthusiastic, and nothave just completed a tour of Rock, withstanding the very busy season, every The following resolutions were adopted

> unanimously: "We, the representatives of the Independent party of Boone county, in convention assembled, affirm our adherence to the platform of principles set forth in the St. Louis demands.

> Resolved. That we appreciate the energy displayed and the efforts made in the interests of the people by our representatives in congress, and we heartily

Resocced, That we commend the Kem banking bill as being a safe and sound financial measure for the people and we sould urge its early consideration by our She tollowing persons were chosen as delegates to the state convention at Lin-

Delegates to congressional convention at Norfolk: Jos. St. Louis, E. L. Houtz.

Edward Atkinson. The baked-bean and codfish civilization of Boston has produced no more degenerate specimen than Edward Atkinson. He is an active flea in the hair of the corporation dog. ceaselessly at work to demonstrate how low wages can be reduced and still keep rousing convention at Platte Centre, the protesting souls of workingmen Wednesday June 1st. Delegates were in their famishing bodies. This fawning sycophant, this aristocratic bootlicker, is never so much in his element as when advising working men to submit to slavish conditions, and know can find by looking in a dictionin pointing out the life-giving qualirange, which, taking a shin bone of a water, constitutes the basis of a square meal, upon which a man and his family can, for a nickel, grow

opinion that the 'personal liberty" of American workingmen requires of them to try any method which science. so-called, may desire, to get them clare for. Between them there is no shores they contract to do for 50 cents

end to the continual attempts of sen- tant public question, in the office-

the courts of highest jurisdiction?" I have done but little public work the The question which Atkinson puts popular decision, or of the expression and gradual accretion running eat, so he asked: and besten there, but every defeat in the tion to suppress labor organizations?" verting it from the only political use -the object being not the personal a people can have for it to the wholly matters. The broken ranks will close up with liberty of men, but their degradation. perso, al uses of self-seeking, office-

men to be found in the country. As bulk of the political people as help-The unanimous nomination of McKei- a statistician he makes his figures lie. less tools to serve the purposes of unghan was a stinging rebuke to that cam-and his arguments based on his sta-worthy characters who pursue politics osign of mud-slinging against him in 1850. I appealed to hundreds of men to 1850. I appealed to hundreds of men to 1850. I appealed to hundreds of men to 1850. He has earned the contempt of all enlightened work.

I and his arguments based on his statistics, are always specious vicious and essentially false. He has earned the contempt of all enlightened work.

Such a system of election is of no returned to the balls of congress to plead ingmen, and, we doubt not a large use whatever to any people. It is a the people's cause. O. M. Kem should share of scorn from those who are the fraud and a mockery of a popular be returned to give fifty dollar lessons to beneficiaries of his exceedingly dirty constitution, more grotesque even than

when the republicans want to send a The vice president of the United bright man to congress, they will have to States and president of the senate, Morsend him to Mr. Kem for a term of years ton, is not only a banker, but a British to be instructed. Mr. Kem possesses that banker, doing business in London as peculiar kind of ability that is known to "Morton, Rose & Co." Should Presi-the world as wisdom. He is mature and dent Harrison die, we would have a tually use them as the passive implediscreet in judgment and is a safe man London banker for president of the ments of their own political degradato trust in these trying hours. He can United States .- Springview Herald .

Over the State-

Betrand, Phelps county is already preparing for a grand 4th of July celebration.

Sherman county independents will the widow's mite that outweighed the City, June 25, to elect delegates to the two state and congressional conventions.

> Holt county independents will hold their county convention June 25th, at O'Neill and will chose delegates to both state and congressional conven-

Independents of Dawson county will hold only one convention to select tions-at Lexington, June 25.

Kearney, June 28th, to select delegates to the state and congressional conven-

The state Sunday school convention knees. will meet at Kearney June 7th to 9th.

will meet in county convention in Central hall, Omana, June 25, to select delegates to the state and congressional ward in Omaha has nine delegates and each ward and precinct outside the city proper has five. Primaries will be held June 23, in the evening.

Crawford June 10.

Flood at Chadron.

Unprecedented rains during Saturday and Sunday have caused White

Wreck at Indianola.

of editorial excursionists from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, besides a large number of other passengers, was ties are said to be the cause.

They must be getting farming down ever you do, do not stir. pretty fine in Kansas- We saw an article in a Kansas paper the other day about "contagious diseases of chinch bugs." If, now, the cow doctors or the bug doctors could only invent a disease that would kill off the politicians who want another noisy fight on the tariff question!-Texas Stockman.

MULES AND HINNIES.

The Differences Which Characterize the Two Old Parties. Years ago, when Wilbur F. Storey

ran the Chicago Times that paper frequently told plain and unpleasant truths about people and parties. It did the old man's soul good to be mean-and tell the truth. In an editorial article on the Dem and Rep moved off the blanket. It crawled parties it described the difference between the two parties on the tariff question. It described the Democratic mule, which was half horse and half jackass; and the Republican how the old party demagogues managed the elections and 'worked' the people, as follows:

A good illustration of the use'ulness of popular election in this country as a means of ascertaining "the people's will" is furnished by the action of the party demagogues of both party machines on the tariff

question. The character of these devices of They may be distinguished from each other as the mule party platform and the hinny party platform. Everybody knows that a mule is a half horse and half jackass, and anybody that don't ary that a hinny differs from a mule only in being half jackass and half

There is exactly the same difference steer, potato peelings, a little salt and between the platform of the mule party and the platform of the hinny party on the tariff question.

Between the declarations of the two sleek and fat, and in a few years, at combinations of like demagogues there 75 cents a day, become a millionaire. is not discoverable the least difference This Edward Atkinson is of the of meaning. The demagogues of each party name declare for precisely the same kind of tariff that the demagogues of the other party name dedown to the eating level of Scavenger | matter in dispute, no ground for con-Italians, Hungarians, Poles, and other | troversy, no question upon which an riff-raff of Europe, who, after centuries | issue can be joined. Therefore whethof degralation, have learned to live er the mule candidates receive the like vagabond dogs. These unfor- greater number of votes or the hinny tunate victims of autocratic oppression | candidates receive the greater number illustrate Atkinson's idea of 'personal of votes the election will be an exliberty," because when they reach our pression of public opinion on the "taviff question." The party demawhat an American workingman has gogues as by mutual understanding tions prevent the wholesale degrada- sense of the country or making known The people's party platform as given tion of workingmen by employers asks: the 'will of the people' shall be a .May it not be judicious to put an complete evasion of the most impor-

lar election from being a means of

which the Bonapartes tried to build the throne of an emperor. It is not creditable to the character of Americans that they not only patiently endure but seem to be fascinated by this tion.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY FOR BRIGHT YOUNG FOLKS.

An Uninvited Guest--Aspiration Versus Content--Showing One's Gratitude -- "What Next?" --A Nation of Athletes--Too Little.

An Uninvited Guest.

Well-ventilated sleeping-rooms are very desirable; but a bamboo hut with an opening instead of a door, delegates to district and state conven- and not far off from an Indian jungle, is not exactly an alluring bedchamber. It was just in such a place, Buffalo county independents will however, that a brave boy awoke have two conventions—the first at suddenly one moonlight night, his companion, an experienced hunter, ventions; and one the latter part of being fast asleep quite near him. For fuly to select delegates to attend the beds, each had a blanket spread on the ground, and the boy had drawn his up over his feet as far as the

He wondered what made him wake up so suddenly, and as he looked around in the moonlight a fold of the The independents of Douglas county blanket near his feet had a curiously heavy feeling, and there was a queer smell around like that of raw potaconventions at Lincoln, June 30. Each | toes. The boy gazed at the blanket with an apprehensive loathing, and was scarcely surprised when the fold began to move, and one of the most venomous of Indian serpents, a cobra-The Dawes county alliance meets at de-capello, slowly reared itself up after the fashion of its species. It had been startled by some involuntary movement of the boy, and the latter knew now that if he stirred or made any noise his life would be the forfeit. Cobras do not like to be disturbed, as panion, our hero lay thinking with lightning-like speed over all the things he had ever heard about managing Sunday morning the east-bound flyer dangerous serpents. Nothing feasible volver was in his pocket, and fortunately, on the side that he was not lying on. Could he not cautiously wrecked near Indianola. Six sleepers draw it out and send a bullet through left the track, two of which were that horrid head, which was adorned turned over. Only one man was in- in front with a pair of spectacles? No, jured, and that not seriously. Rotten answered commonsense, you can't. Look at that swaying movement on the first guarded attempt, and what-

It was not a pleasant predicament, and there seemed to be no way out of it. If there were only a snake-charmer at hand to lare the ugly reptile out of the hut! An idea at last. He'd try the charming himself, as the creatures liked poor music, and forthwith he began a low humming. It was a brave attempt, and the boy's voice faltered at first, for his dangerous tyrant was moving its head back and orth and from side to side in apparent disapproval. But presently he saw that the creature was keeping time to his humming, and this encouraged him to sing louder.

The cobra rose higher, until it almost seemed to stand on end, and slowly away to the opening, and then performed a series of gymnastics to show his delight in the music, the boy keeping steadily on without taking his eyes from the serpant. But all the time he was grasping the butt of his revolver, and drawing it slowly forth. His snakeship, however, was getting so near the doorway in his delighted antics that he might roll himself outside and disappear without the necessity of shooting him, when back again came the tormenting creature, and took up his first position on the blanket.

Evidently he could not leave so charming a musician, but the weary performer had had quite enough of him, and aiming directly at the demagogism may be seen in the two reared head, he sent three bullets as "platforms" of the party demagogues near it as possible. The convulsive movements of the twisting and untwisting snake took it quite through the opening which it had declined to pass before, and there it lay as motionless as a stone.

Meanwhile the reports had awakened the sleeping hunter who wished to know what his young companion was | football, pull an oar, or run or skate, making all that racket for. But when he was escorted to the uglylooking mass of snake outside in the moonlight, he was filled with admiration of the boy's coolness and courage, while he shuddered at his narrow escape. The creature was now, however, as its conqueror said, 'considered strictly as a cobra-dicapello of no further account."

Aspiration Versus Content.

The boundary line between a legitimate aspiration and a reasonable content is sometimes hard to find. Contentment may be construed by some as lack of enterprise, and so more or less ignoble, while aspiration may and often does become mere restlessness and discontent. That all depends on what we aspire to and what we are content with. The one | disturb you. who wants to be a little better, a little wiser, a little richer than he is, whose aspiration takes the form of gradual growth by littles, will probably realize his desires. And if he refuses to fight the inevitable and immutable limitations that are set about him, even while constantly bettering his condition, he may yet be content and happy.

through the years. Content with natural laws of growth in such

Great scholarship is the result of constant aspiration, unflagging industry, add tireless diligence. One fact at a time stored away, one principle after another mastered, one language acquired by littles and then another, until the cells of the brain are filled one at a time-thus are scholars made. There is no royal road to team a very good player?" asked learning; every man must climb the Dexter's father. rugged steep to the height "where Fame's proud temple shines afar" on his own feet and one step at a time. Some get over the ground faster than others, but each goes up the steep as-

cent for himself, and not otherwise. So fine character is the result of innumerable conquests over self and selfishness and ease and evil and vicious tendency. It is built up as the coral animal balleds the reefs, one act papa says two dollars a day is their are to at a time, and a great many of them price."

going to the erection of the lofty struc

Now when a young man or woman can truly say: "I am growing in knowledge day by day, improving the faculties God gave me to the best of my ability; I am building noble character by daily adherence to the right and daily avoidance of the wrong; I am not unreasonably fighting against my inevitable environment; I am reaching up and out to all the good I can touch; I am submitting cheerfully to what I cannot help,' are they not about right?-Sel.

"What Next?" "A new boy came into our office today," said a wholesale grocery merchant to his wife at the supper table. "He was hired by the request of the senior member, who thought the boy gave promise of good things. But feel sure that boy will be out of the of-

fice in less than a week." "What makes you think so?" "Because the first thing he wanted to know was just exactly how much he was expected to do."

"Perhaps you will change your mind about him."

"Perhaps I shall," replied the merchant, "but I don't think so." Three days later the business man said to his wife: "About that boy you remember I mentioned two or three days ago. Well, he is the best boy

that ever entered the store." "How did you find that out?" "In the easiest way in the world The first morning after the boy began work, he performed very faithfully and systematically the exact duties assigned, which he had been so careful to have explained to him. When he had finished he came to me and said, 'Mr. M-, I have finished all that

work. Now what can I do?' "I was a little surprised, but I gave him a little job of work, and forgot all about him until he came into my room with the question, "What next?" That settled me. He was the first boy that ever entered my office who was willing and volunteered to do more than was assigned to him. I predict a cuccessful career for that boy as a business man."

Business men know capacity when hey see it, and they make a note of it. Willingness to do more than the assigned task is one of the chief steppingstones to commercial success.

Showing One's Gratitude. To an American the sight of men kissing each other is an odd one, yet the practice is common among most of the people of continental Europe. Captain Sargent, of the steamship blessings of liberty for ourselves and our pos-Indiana, recently went to Libau, in terity, we do ordain and establish the following Russia, with his ship laden with flour for famine sufferers. Of course the Russians were very grateful for the food given by Americans to their countrymen, and they wished to show their appreciation. When Captain Sargent returned home from his tain Sargent returned home from his and urban labor are the same; their enemies are identical. trip he was accosted by a reporter:

"What has become of your beard, Captain?" for a long growth of brown whiskers adorned his chin when he

"Well, now, believe me or not, but I have not put a pair of scissors to that peard since I left. What happened to beard since I left. What happened to it? Why, it was kissed away. Talk of sliver. "3.—We demand that the amount of circuabout your gratitude—the Russians are the people for showing it, I tell you! During the four days we were in Libau I was hugged, embraced and Libau I was hugged, embraced and kissed until my beard actually fell

"Why, the Russians would come up to me, and I would put out my hand to shake with them, but no, sirethat wasn't good enough for them. Plumb into my arms they would come, their arms would go around my neck, and for the next two minutes there was a catch-as-catch-can kissing

A Nation of Athletes.

Because a boy goes to work is no reason why he should never kick a writes Foster Coates in The Ladies' Home Journal. If all these out door sports were given up, America would soon become a nation of puny pigmies. Our men would be holloweyed; yellow-skinned and flat-chested, instead of rosy-cheeked and robust as they are now. Walk to and from school, to the office or the shop in the evenings, twice or three times a week, go out to lectures or social gatherings or to see some good dramatic performance. Go to bed early. Do not Speaking to begin at 7:30, p. m. get into the habit of staying up late. Arise early and you will find that the hours you give to work or study will be of incalculable benefit to you. When you work, devote every thought to what you have in hand. When you study, fasten your mind upon the subject before you. When you play let no thought of business or study

Opinions.

Little Harry and Julius, a small negro, were talking together. "What's the best thing in the

world?" asked Harry. "I knows," said Julius, smacking his lips; "it's 'possum."

possum was an animal that the they have not a ready done so. Great estates are built up by slow | Southern folks, black or white, like to

"What's 'possum?" "It's de bestest thing in de world," answered Julius. "I guess my mamma is the best," replied Harry; "but I'll ask her."

So he ran into the house "Oh, mamma," he cried, "what's the best thing in the world?" "You are," answered mamma, giving him a kiss.

A Matter of Size.

"Is the captain of your baseball "No. sir." replied Dexter; "but he

said he wanted it, and as he's the biggest boy in school, he got it." Too Little. Teacher. "If ten carpenters work-

ed for ten days at seventy-five cents a day, what would they get? Hugh. "They'd get cheated,' cause Geometry onu Cicero. Write for particu-

PLATFORM AND ADDRESS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Adopted at St. Louis, February 24, 1892. "This, the first great labor conference of the United States and of the world, representing all divisions of urban and rural organized industry, assembled in national congress, invoking upon its action the blessing and protection of Almighty Ged, puts forth to and for the preducers of this nation, this declaration of union and independence.

"The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political, and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the

dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the beach. The people are demoralized. Many of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the pelling piaces in order to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoverished, and the the land concentrating in the hands of capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self-protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wayes; a hireling standing army unrecognized by our laws, is established to unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly de-generating to European conditions. "The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stelen to build up colossal fortunes, unprecedented in the histery of the world, while their possessors despise the republic and endanger liberty. From the same prolific womb of governmental injustice we breed the two great classes—paupers and millionaires. The national powers are constant.

classes—paupers and millionaires. The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; silver, which has been accepted as coin since the dawn of history, has been demonetized to add to the purchasing power of gold by decreasing value of all forms of property as well as human labor, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurers, baukrupt enterprise and ensiave industry. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents and is taking possesized on two continents and is taking possessic nof the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible social convuisions, the destruction of civilization, or the estab-lishment of an absolute despotism.

"In this crisis of human affairs the intell-

gent and working people, producers of the United States, have come together in the name of peace, order and society, to defend liberty, prosperity, and justice.

"We declare our union and independence. We assert our purpose to vote with that political organization which represents our

"We charge that the controlling influence dominating the old political parties have al lowed the existing dreadful conditions to de velop without serious effort to restrain or prevent them. Neither do they new intend to accomplish reform. They have agreed to-gether to ignore, in the coming campaign every issue but one. They propose to drown the outcries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham battle over the tariff; so that corporations, national banks, rings, trusts, "watered stocks," the demonetization of silver, and the oppressions of usurers, may all be lost sight of. "They propose to sacrifice our homes and children upon the altar of Mammon, to destroy the hopes of the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the great lords of plunder.

"We assert that a political organization, representing the political principles herein stated is necessary, to redress the grievances of is necessary to redress the grievances of which we complain.

"Assembled on the anaiversary of the birth of the illustrious man who led the first great revolution on this continent against oppression, filled with sentiment which actuated that grand generation, we seek to restore the government of the republic to the hands of the "plain people" with whom it originates. Our doors are epen to all points of the compass. We ask all honest men to join with and help us.

"In order to restrain the extortions of aggregated capital, to drive the money changers out of the temple; to form a perfec union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES: "We declare the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day accomplished, permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind. are identical. BEMANDS ENUMERATED.

"1.—We demand a national currency, safe sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent as set forth in the sub-treasurement. ury plan of the Farmers Alliance, or some better system. Also payment in discharge of its obligations for public improvements. "2.—We demand free and unlimited coinage

in the hands of the people, and hence we de-mand that all national, and state revenue shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly

"6.-Wedemand that postal savings banks

be established by the government for the safe deposit of the carnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

"7.— I he land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the govern-ment and held for actual settlers only. "8.—Transportation being a means of ex-change and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

"S.—The telegraph and telephone, like the post office system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

STATE LECTURERS DATES.

State Lecturer W. H. Deen and J. B. Romine y beginning at June 4. Beaver Crossing. Glendale Alliance in J towrship, " 10. Friendville, 11.

Emerald, Friday evening June 10th. Rock Creek Alliance Sat. evening June 11th Oak Valley. Monday 13. Yank-e Hill Tuesday 14. Garfield Wednesday Enterprise school house Thursday evening June 16th.
It is hoped these meetings will be thoroughly advertised. House lighted in time and music furnished where possible to do so. for Friday and Saturday evenings, June 17th and 18th will be arranged for by Brother I. N Leonard, Pres. of Co. Alliance W. F. WRIGHT, Asst. State Lect.

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Pres. Powers' Appointments.

President Powers has made the following announcements for May and June, and will be in the counties on dates named. Local committees should arrange places and time Little Harry did not know that of holding meetings and notify State Secretary Thompson as soon as possible where Cherry county:

Jnne 2d, 1 p m. Valentine, Woodlake, Brown county: Ainsworth, Lorg Pine. Rock county: .. 8-:0. Keya Paha county: 11, 2 p. m Norden. Springview, Mills, 13, Helt county: 16. 17. 18. Stuart. O'Neill, Ewing Boyd county: " 21. " 21. Butte Spenger, Lynch. Knox county: 23. Niobrara. Bloomfield, 24.

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span, 10 ft. high, 8 ft. approach at each end.

D. McPhee bridge across Askey creek on the C. E. Laverack bridge across the draw on half section line in section 16,town 2 ,range 22, west 6 p. m. Dimensions 20 ft long, 8,ft high.

A. McMaster bridge across the Sappa creek between Rockton and Spring Green precinct on range line. H. W. McFadden bridge across Deer Creek on section line between Sec. 22 and 15, Town 4, Range 24. Dimensions 40 ft span with 8 foot ap

west end, with 14 ft high from bottom of the creek and 14 ft wide. O, Garlinghouse bridge across the Sappa creek between section 13 & 14, town I' range 23.

J. F. Harding bridge across the keaver creek between the N.W.14 of Sec. 6, range 25 Sherman precinct and the S.W.14 of Sec. 31, range 25 Wilw. T. Collings bridge across Beaver creek on township line on the north east quarter of the

J. B. Carnes bridge across Sappa creek on Section line between Sec 9 & 16, town 1, range 21.
O. H. Deaver bridge across Sappa creek on section line between Sec. 3 in town I, and Sec. 34 in town 2. Also a bridge across the Sappa creek on section line between Sec. 4, town 1 and Sec. 33,

town 2, range 21.
G. F. Cluph bridge across Beaver creek on range line between range 22 & 23 on Section line between section 19 & 24. James Browhard bridge across Sappa creek on range line between Richmond and Spring Green precinct.

Ira French bridge across Dry creek between

Also a bridge across the Republican river at a point near the town of Oxford. The exact location is not yet determined. Said bridge to be four hundred feet long. hundred feet long.

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