At a meeting of the delegates to the people's independent convention from 15th senatorial district, Custer, Blaine and Valley counties were represented. R. H. Clifford of Custer county was chosen chairman, and W. M. Gray of Valley county secretary. It was decided to hold the senatorial convention at Sargent, Custer county, Neb., at 1 o'clock p. m., August 20, 1890, also that the counties composing the district be entitled to representation as

Custer county 25 delegates. Valley Loup Blaine

and small, and enjoy the day with us. vidual expense has gone into print." Exercises will commence at 10 o'clock. By order of committee.

## Alliance Picnic in Saunders County.

candidates of the independent state invited to come with well-filled baskets. S. H. Moss.

GEO. PARMENTER, JAMES O'FALLON. Committee.

## Notice.

caster county. At the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of Lancaster county, held on the 4th inst. it was voted that a mutuals is, we fear, of the size but not were confiscated at their very doors by special meeting be held on Monday, August 25th, at 1 p. m.

The secretary wishes to call the attention of the Alliances to the necessity for complete lists of their delegates being forwarded at least one week before that date. This meeting will perfect arrangements for the Labor day de-monstrations by the Alliances of the county.
I. F. Dale, Sec. O. HULL,

## Notice.

To all Subordinate Alliances of Frontier

County, Nebraska: The regular session of the Frontier County Alliance will meet in Stockville on September 2, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. A large delegation is expected. Visiting brethren invited.
M. T. WARD, Secretary.

W. E. PALMER, President.

Attitude of The Press. Nationalist for August. Many have criticised Bishop Potter's address at Harvard because it sounded a note of warning. There is a class—
its antitype that gathering in "Belgium's
capital"—whose orators, closing their
eyes and stopping their ears to all that
warns of danger to their country, charm and tickle the self-approbation of their hearers by graphic pictures of our won-derful growth as a nation, and arouse their enthusiasm by painting, in glowing terms, a second century of greater prosperity and grandeur. With appetites whetted with such self-laudation, many of our citizens, especially those whom happy fortune has born on the wave of prosperity, object to hearing any calm, philosophical analysis of the situation, any attempt to lay here the situation, any attempt to lay bare the forces which are working a change in this republic, and subverting the condition of equality and fraternity in which it was founded. Whoever has courage to point out the dangers that threaten us is a pessimist.—"On with the dance."

in mines, in shops, in the great industries, in the controlled, terrorized ballot, they are in an actual and unrighteous slavery. Class is enslaved by class, and the American intelligence and education have informed the sufferers of their servitude. Is it not obvious how the annual festival ought to be used by orators, by statesmen, by the press, for reconciliation, for justice, for industrial emancipation, for the break-ing of yokes, and the easing of burdens, and the averting of the impending

Mortgage Foreclosurs.

Call for 15th Senatorial District Conven-Kearney Courier. anny, of deliverance from grasping monopoliists. We call special attention to his solemn words. Our people are no more threatened by foreign oppression, but these words deserve to be quoted in the state of Kansas that the Farmers' Alliance has petitioned the Judges to delay proceedings. And this in a state full: "They are threatened by a social enjoying all the beauties of prohibition tyranny growing up among ourselves. They are imperilled by enormous and prosperity."

Cassius M Clay, formerly minister to cause of the depression in Kansas. The Russia. "I have but one thought to facts are, that in 1887 and 1888 there present to your readers for July 4th. was an almost total failure of crops in We must declare anew our independence Kansas, and last year there was an of corporations. The chief of these are abundant corn crop and a large yield Also that no proxies be received in the convention, but that members of delegations present cast the full vote of their delegations.

W. M. Gray,

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Underwood Alliance, No. 1,108, will give a picnic at William Duncan's grove, give a picnic a six miles southeast of David City and the people in any attempt to wrest from But Mr. Hedde need not go away from four and a half miles northwest of the monopolists the unjust and perni-Brainard, Butler county, Neb., August cious power which they have assumed.) to foreclosures. A large sausage fac-16. Good speakers will be secured and at least one of the nominees on the state independent ticket expected to address us. Refreshments of all kinds and 'trusts' and swindles in the Union City, Neb., to Sioux City, Iowa, because on the grounds. A special invitation extended to all sub-Alliances in the county. Come one and all, both great more than a million of times at my indicates in the click. Neb., to sloux city, lowa, because in Nebraska City there was not enough support given it to live, presumably, because all the surplus cash went for whis-"The railroads must be owned by the is this all. In Nebraska the corn crop Government, valued and paid for at a fair is practically a failure, and our farmers price: it will be a great sum, but it is the are in critical straights financially, and

There will be an Alliance picnic in the grove of S. H. Moss, near Mead, on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1890. All the candidates of the independent state Neighborship was a common bond. So- Grand Island to the Wyoming line. ticket are invited. One of the largest cial circles met and overlapped without would lose their farms and their chatgatherings ever held in Saunders coun-ty is expected. Everybody is cordially This condition affairs no more exists. ments of debts they owe. And all this Proximity has developed repulsion has come to pass with bountiful haramong the atoms of society. The city separates men, classes, households. high license, with which to enrich our Money outranks worth, merit, brain- state and educate our children. The everything. Public displays have come republican party has been in the ascento take on the chnracter of the amphidency during all the years Nebraska theatre—they are 'shows for the people' has been a state. We have just such instead of popular demonstrations."

To the Subordinate Alliances of Lan- The Permanency of Farmers' Mutuals.

short lived and temporary, they are among the most permanent and longlived institutions in the West. They brains, to publish such squibs, as the strength as the seasons come, each report of the auditor of state, where it is his duty to report, showing a gain in numbers and in the volume of business transacted. At the present rate of progress it will be but a short time until nearly all the desirable risks of farm property in Iowa will be carried by the mutuals.

pany, and thus forfeited public confidence. In other cases under the best of management there has, for a series of years, been heavy losses, and some of the farmers have been stampeded. In a few other cases the business has been conducted in defiance of all business principle, but, taking the entire amount of business transacted, there is no incurrence safer and none so cheap. If three years, he can very easily inform himself and step the mouths of irre-sponsible agents of steck companies. We speak of Iowa because in that state

occent public addresses, are disturbed by the address of Bishop Potter, because it takes too gloomy a view of the condition of affairs. One of them in stances the Fourth of July oration of Mr. E. A. Pillsbury as an answer to, if not a refutation of, the bishop's position. It is a most mistake and dangerous view, however, to assume, as it is undertaken to do in this instance, that the people who warn of danger are prophets of evil to be deprecated, while hose who prophesy smooth things are attricts to be praised. One of the worst of the most part the outgrowth of the most part the outgrowth of the farmers' Alliance. Many of these and spin of the same and spices in the west.

GROCHERIES

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fore us, it ill becomes a newspaper who

has any sense of fairness or an ounce of

Compiled by the Standard.

No organization of any kind is secure against failure. In some cases farmers' Thomas C. Platt, has large hopes for mutuals have been badly managed.
They have begun business without a sufficient number of risks in force, and sees have been shamefully and cruelly under these circumstances a small loss has fallen heavily on the insured, and agents of stock companies have made the most of the dissatisfaction that has followed. In other cases the directors been trained to do a number of things, have been a disgrace to a stock com-pany, and thus forfeited public confi-rior ability. Julius eats at first table, surance safer, and none so cheap. If every doubter will send to the auditor of state, at Des Moines, Iowa, and procure the annual reports for two or son. Julius travels with a colored maid. -New York World.

scythe or cradle in a hot day in harvest. The more recent organizations are for prophets of evil to be deprecated, while those who prophesy smooth things are patriots to be praised. One of the worst possible signs of the times is not only that evil is being done, but that there are good men in the community who deprecate calling attention to the fact, and who complain if specifications are made with regard to it. History teaches that it is this spirit which precedes the downfall of nations."—Boston Herald.

Some of the thoughtful leaders in our national life took advantage of its great anniversary to tell the people, in plain language, of the perils which threaten the stability of our institutions. They should be heard.

Bishop Huntington says: "Hundreds of thousands of men, women, and chilling the properties of the properties o

thirty in a stock company. It would be entirely unsafe for a county mutual to take ternado risks, because, while there might not be any losses for many years, when it did come it would prove fatal. The true policy is to organize a state tornado mutual and have each secretary of the farmers' mutuals act as agent for the tornado mutual. In this way losses are widely distributed, and no man is required to pay more than he would gladly give as a charity to help an unfortunate brother.

despondent, committed suicide at his home, No. 363 Seventeenth street, at an early hour yesterday morning. He was discovered by his wife hanging by a rope from a gas bracket in the rear basement. A physician was summoned and he said that he had been dead for some time. It was presumed that he committed the deed about 4 o'clock. He was eighty-one years of age, and a number of years ago was in good financial circumstances. He owned an old fashioned inn at the corner of Boerum fashioned inn at the corner of Boerum We cannot answer our correspond- place and State street, but on losing

Crop Reports.

FURNAS COUNTY.

for fodder; potatoes almost a total failure; gardens dried up; farmers will we as farmers would feel safe. We will rejoice to see that day.

WM. PALMERTON, need to secure all the fodder possible to

carry the stock through the winter. UNDERWOOD, NEB., July 11, 1890. There was a surplus of corn last year to EDITOR ALLIANCE:-I write you in have carried the farmers over another regard to crops in this vicinity. Corn, year. A great mistake was made inalour principal crop, is about two-thirds lowing the corn to pass out of the farmshort; oats make from 5 to 20 bushels er's hands and mostly out of the country per acre; wheat and barely in some in- A lesson should be learned by this exstances are good, but generally light; perience, that farmers should never potatoes very scarce; no flax. The again sell corn for 10 and 15cts per They are strangled by grasping monopolies. They are crushed by a selfish, heartless, pitiless power of money and the passion for money."

We reprint in full the words of Hon.

Cassing M. Clare for money of the doore is from the Grand Island worst drouth known for many years. Independent of yesterday, and exhibits the hard times and the political situation are about all you can hear talked about.

Yours,

Chas, Underwood.

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Our motto is "Equal rights before the cause of the doored in the creation in the c worst drouth known for many years. bushel. Still we are not discouraged. Sec'y Rosedale Alliance No. 1666. law to all." We rejoice to see how the old party lines are broken, and all working ha.moniously together. Our Alli-August 11th, 1890. ance with many others, attended a pic-EDITOR ALLIANCE: -We are glad to nic at Cambridge July 31st, and listencorn nearly a total failure, owing to men as Judge McKeighan, and with

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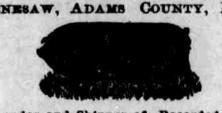
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