THE BELLS.

Hear the politician's yelis -Eavage yells. What a world of dire disaster their uproariousness foretells! Hear them howling, howling howlinng, In their lobbles day and night. In their boubles day and bight. At the farmers ever scowing. Boasting, hough they're filled with fright: Hear them mutter with a curse. "Things have gone from bad to worse. Bvillidings from St. Louis send our cher-isted hopes to smash with a crash, crash, crash-Would their cause had gone to pieces with a crash." a crash.

a crash." See the plutocratic swells with their belles. What a lazy life of luxury their idle non-sense tris-See them dancing, dancing, dancing, All the livelong winter night, Till the stars that over sprinkle All the heavens fairly twinkle In the early moroing light; Killing time, time, Westing hours of golden prime, Dear to walk of human anguish. Blind to scenes of want and crime. Datcing on in merry rout to music chime--With their belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, belles, thiring with their silly simpering belles. Hear the harsh toned factory bells. Iron bells: What a tale of want and missery their jang-ling discord tells: Hear them clanging, clanging, clanging. In the early winter dawn, Calling children by the millions. To increase their hoarded billions For the princes yet unborn; Keeping time, time, time, Keeping time, time, time, In a cort of mocking rhyme, To the tramp of fittle children overworked in factory hells-Curse the bells, bells, bells. Curse the cruel, clanging tongues of facto ry bells Lift thy voice once more, o.d Independence Bell-Precious liberty proclaim o'er the land we

love so well: Loudly call, call, call To our voters, one and all. "Wake! Arouse ye for the fight! Cast your ballots for the fight! When you gather at the polls the coming fail"

Sweetly chime, chime, chime, Of the fast approaching time. When the rights of man shall be secure in

every land and clime; Loudiy call, call, call-

hearts of sturdy freemen, one Stir the

-Marion (Ind.) Independent.

Nebraska University Independents. The last meeting of the University year, was held at the University on Tuesday evening June 7 1892. Although a little while he got to be a regular on account of increased work caused Car of Russia sort of fellow and reby final examination the attendance fused to commune with the laborers was not up to standard, the customary who had elected him, because they enthusiasm was not wanting. Hon. S. Edwin Thornton of the ALLIANCE-IN to his mightness. When a fellow gets DEPENDENT delivered to the club an able address on the subject, "The Philosophy of the independent Move alliance him for this-and when an The frequent out-burst of enment. thusiasm that interrupted the speaker and the rounds of applause that greeted but when such fellows forget their him at the close, told plainer than words of the hearty appreciation of his ad-dress, and of the esteem in which he is a change all round and there is human held among University Independents nature in it all, and that is why I say Mr. Harry Holden, an influential mem- build not upon men. ber of the club, then addressed the club upon, "The Financial Condition of the himself that he should be juiged al-Country," setting forth logically the ways especially an office holder. The condition that necessitated our present financial situation. Mr. Holden was also 1 oundly applauded, and the club watch. See every move he makes recognizes in him a logical, forcible and the company he keeps and act acspeaker. Invitations were extended to the

club adjourned to meet again mext Sep- fitable sometimes tember.

In Fillmore County.

resentation from all the Sub-ordinate horse was. Pointing to a steep bluff

r-turn Kem. The voters in the old Second, remembered Mac for his honesty and work. 1 et us be true to our proved friends No time to trade a true horse for one that may prove balky on trial. Let us as men stand by our principles though we never win an office. A party or person who will for. conscience has been rising up to bow sake principles for office should die, and will. History teaches this as in the anti-monopoly movement in this state, some seven years ago. fusion killed the babe We can build up this independent movement to giant owns his home would be an infinite proportions, if we as toilers only combire as the capitalist classes have done. He deserves to be a slave who will not strike the blow that will make a free man of himself. WM. H. ALLEN, Cambridge Neb. June 8.

Notice-

The regular quarterly meeting of Cheyenne Courty Alliance will be held at Sidner, Saturday July 9th, 1892, 9 o'clock a. m. It is earnestly desired that every Alliance be represensed a id that all officers be present. Delegates must come provided with proper creden-

tials. W. B. BOUNTON, H. M. LOONEY, Sec'v. Pres.

BUILD UPON PRINCIPLES.

I am not going to get mixed up in the political wrangle that is upon us if I can help it, writes Sarge I lunkett in the Southern Alliance Farmer, but to run upon great general principles is the hope for political relief. It will not do to build upon men nor the promises of men. Men are fickle as the wind, and you can't size them up correctly till after they are dead, but great principles live on and on. forever. .

I knew a carpenter in a little town not far away, who ran for office upon a "labor ticket" and got elected. He

soon le ed many tricks, got rich and pretty n would get mad if it was hinted to the had ever drove a nail saw things in a little different light rich he quits being a carpenter -don't alliance man goes to congress he leaves the plow-1 don't blame him, friends and they are turned away

It is not by what a fellow says of voters who put him in office must cording.

When I was very young I believed members to use freely the columns of everything most that was told me. the leading independent newspapers of That was a happy state an i smacked the city. After having briefly outlined of innocence -innocence is a mighty the work for the summer campaign, the nice (uality, but it is mighty unpro-

Did you ever swap horses with a good old circuit rider!

lown by the spring, he sail that upon

THE ALLIANCE. The Weekly Toiler: Have you openly declared your bostility to bessism and your devotion to independence? If so you know how the editor's office its grateful thanks to his will power.

The Advance: Every cundid and thoughtful nan must admit that a condition of society where every man improvement! Not only an improvement for those who are now homeless. but for the present possessers of wealth! The Southern Alliance Farmer:

Germany's railroad, operated by the government, puts \$25,000,000 into the public treasury every year. They work four times as many laborers to the same length of road in America. and give the people a much superior accommodation.

The Sentinel: There are still knaves and fools who are howling that greenbacks are mere promises to pay. They are 'mere promises to pay" which hava carried the great-est commercial nation in the world along for a whole generation in pretty good shape, all the same.

The Alliance Herald: The aggregate deposits in the banks of this country over two billions. If all the deis positors should call for their cash the same day, every bank would suspend and everybody would lose their money. That is the biggest confidence game ever played in any country.

The Contra Costa Democrat: An exchange states that it costs \$145, -290,000 a year to keep the present force of drummers on the road, and counting the total number of persons engaged in productive industry at 14,000,000, this entails a tax of \$23.90 per year upon each and every one of them.

The Alabama Mirror: It sounds strange to the ears of the politicians to hear the farmers talk learnedly about tinance and government. Truly the bottom rail is getting on top sure enough. And aga n is the Bible vindicated: "The first shall be last, and the last shall be frst." Step up, brethren!

The Alliance Monitor: When the Democratic leaders choose to go bethe political surface of the Farmers' Alliance movement, and get at the real motive and cause of this great uprising of people, they will find that at heart it is just and right. Aye, and more than justified by cruel necessity.

Journal ... the Knights of Labor: An ever-increasing number of clergymen are awakening to a realization of

the truth that if the church is not to lose its influence entirely it must help find the true solution of the social problem. The people will not be satisfed with the dry husks of wornout creeds.

The Nonconformist: The silver The Fillmore County Alliance will meet in Ward's Opera House on Satur-day June 17in at 10 o'clock. A full repder for all debts, public and private, and issue green backs to three times

reople's Party Convention of Lancaster County.

Votice is hereby given to the electors of the People's Party of Lancaster County, Nebras-ia, that there will be a county convention of easid party held in Lincoln on Friday, June 24, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing thitry-one delegantes to atrend each of the state conventions of the People's party of Nebraska, to be held at the following time and places: At Lincoln, Neb., Thursday June 30, 1862, to elect delegantes to the National convention; and at Keirney, Nebraska, Au-grust 3 1865, to n. minute candidatos for state officers.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

The basis of representation will be one vote for every 15 or fraction cast for Edas laker for Clerk of the District court. Wards and precincts will be as follows: First Ward

Middle Cr'k Pre. Mill Cr'k Nemaba North Bluff Second Third ourth " Oak Olive Branch Fifth Seventh " Buda Precinct Centrville" Panama Rock Creek nton

Rock Creek " Saltillo " Stovens Creek " Stovens Creek " Stockton " Waverly " West Cak " Yankee Hill " West Lincoln " Grant Garfield Highland

Total. It is recommended that the delegates pres-ent from the several wards and precinets cast the full vote of the delegation and that no proxies be allowed. The primary elections of the several pre-cincts and wards will be held on Wedne day. June 22, 1882: the hour and place of holding the same to be fixed upon by the committee-men from each ward and precinet. It is recommended that the first busis, as of the county convention, after per caneat or-ganizatinb, be the selection of a county cen-tral committee.

Trai committee. By order of the County Central committee of the People's Party of Lancester County. Nebraka. STEPHEN JONES, Sec'y. Chairman.

People's Independent Convention

Pecple's Independent Convention. The independents of the third congressional district of Nebraska, will neet in delegate covertions at the Opera Heuse in Nerfolk, Madsor county Neb., on Tuesday, June 21 1869, at 3 o'e ock p.m., for temperary organ-mation and at 7:00 o clock p.m. for permanent organization, for the purpose of electing a conservational divid. t committee, and the se-lecting of four de egates and four alternates to reisement the congressional district at the national convention to be held at Omaha. Neb., July 4 1862, and to put in no mination a conditate for the third congressional district of Neb., and the disposal of such other busi-ners as may come before the convention. The basis of representation is one delegate at large for cach county 2. d for each 30 yours or major fraction thereof cast for E.A. Had-ley, candidate for the Series for E.A. Had-ley, candidate for these for set for E.A. Had-ley, candidate for the formation of the formation of the formation of the series formation of the series for set for E.A. Had-ley, candidate for the series for E.A. Had-ley, formation for set for E.A. Had-ley, formation formation formation for set for E.A. Had-ley for the series formation formation for the series formation form

10.5, calubrate 117 reget in ress, and is at follows: Anteiope 5, Boore 4, Burt 5, Cedar 4, Colfax 4, Cumir g 3, Dakota 3, Dixon 4, Dodge 6, & nox 5, Madisol 6, Mergeick 4, Nance 4, Picroe 3, Platte 7, stanton 3, Thurston 2, Wayne 3, it is recommended by the committee that the county conventions be held caturday June 18. No proxies will be allowed to cast the full vote of their respective counties. J. D. HATFIELD Ch'm. O. A. WILLIAMS Sec's. Dated Neighb, Neb., March 21 1892. Head quarters and reduced rates at the Pacific Hotel.

Congressional Convention,

The Corgressional Corvention of the first The Corgressional Corvention of the first congressional disrict of the People's Inde-perdent party of Nebrasha, will meet at Lin-coln, June 30, 1802. The business of the con-vention will be to elect four delegates and feur alternates to the National Convention which meets at Omaha, July 6th. 'the apper-tionment to the counties will be the same as to the state convention of same date which 's as follows: Lancaster 32 Cass 13 Otoe 14 Johnson 7

Total 94 The several counties in the district will see that delegates are elected to the Corgressional Convention at the same time they e ect dele-gates to the State Convention, or instruct the delegates to the State Convention. The con-vention will meet at 90 clock, a. m. sharp, of said date at the Linzell hote' as the State Convention meets at 10 a. m., at Bohapman's Ball. J. E. LAMASTER, Ch'm.

Congressional Convention. Fourth District.

The Congressional Convention of the Peo-ple's Indept ident Party, for the Fourth Con-gressional District of Nebraska, is called to meet, in K. of L. Hail, in the City of Lincola,



Alliances is requested. O. HUSTON, Sey. Fillmore Co, Alllance.

Rally at Emerald.

The independents held a good meeting at Emerald last night. W. F. Wright was the speaker of the evening and he gave the people straight talk which was received with much enthusiasm

Powers in Sheridan County.

RUSHVILLE. Neb, June 3, 92.

Hon. John H. Powers, president State Springs rendered the music

mean to stay in to a finish.

Respectfully Yours H. F. WERMUND.

The Farmers and the Vanderbilts.

cause and ask it to be given wide cir-culation through the independent press The following is a true copy of said

known citizens of Chicago, writes a building of a new one entirely. very interesting letter to the Country Gentleman of March 31, in which he comments on the cry that farming does building of the new. They will want not pay, and among other things he says: "A farmer on 160 acres of land can not excect to live as extravagantly as the Vanderbilts." All this may be true, but it does not answer the allegation that the Vanderbilts and other nabobs might not be living quite as extravagaotiy as they do if the farmers had had their just dues. The Vander-bilts and others tave organized law, uppers nor politicians, and why politics, and all other forces of society ven the votes of the farmers, in such a vay that the producer of food gets too small a return for his share in the transaction between them. In addition to this they sa dle upon him three fourths of the expense of supporting the American government, town, county, State by blindly following the Republican and National. They are smart enough leade s. A split all around is what is to keep the farmers divided into par- needed. The people everywhere and ties and factions. All this has been go- no section nor race prejudice stirred ing on for fifty years and will continue will give better government and a to go on until the American farmer be- fairer bailot. comes intelligent + nough to (1) run his will doubt their best friends under the use in the campaign. disorganizing cries and work of design-

such and they stick to him " Well, well: What will the calamity press, such as the *Bre, State Journal* et al, say to this? Let the voters in the old Third congressional district remem ber the (3) statement in the above and done array with.

cord of green wood upon his little wagon and hauled it up the bluff with this horse of his. He knew that it was a big load for one horse to pult up such a hill, and I thought so too. but I was very innocent then-I'm not now. The old circuit rider did so like to talk of his horse's "pulling" qualities. He went ou to tell me how the horse's feet would slip from under him in the struggle, and how he held every inch Farmers' Alliance, spoks at Hay Springs of ground gained. The horse would May 30th, to an immense crowd. The actually grab the trees with his teeth weather was rainy but the crowd came as he would go down upon his knees untill the hall was packed and hundreds and hold on like grim death till he could not get in. The brass band of Hay could recover his foothold. A 'pulling 'horse was what I wanted, and I He spoke at Rushville May 31st to an soon swapped, giving boot. That overflowing crowd, as all the business horse wouldn't hardly pull an houses in town closed thier doors during the speaking. The Rushville band fur-got him. He would bauk anywhere. Mr. Powers spoke at Gordon June 1st and never failed to take the studs to a large enthusiastic crowd- Music was furnished by the Gordon band. at every fork of the road and if he would go at all, it was sure to be the The speaking was opened at all three way I did not wish him to go. places with prayer and closed with a benediction by the clergymen of the town and the people were well pleased outer things. I never took a felgenerally so you see we are in it and low's word in a horse swap from that

day to this. I hitch them up and try them. Try them up hill and down hill and off this way and that way. and if you see a disposition in his nature to haulk or turn off the wrong

The following editorial copied from Cnicago Weekly Inter-Ocean. of May one ever does get put off on 3rd, 1899, fully endorses the principles advocated by the peoples' party. I consider the article of great value to our can, and to the meanest master you can. No such horses deserve any sympathy. The political situation in Georgia

to day points to a great repairing soon "Samuel J. Allerton, one of the well. to be made in the old parties or the

> The old "bosses" are going to object to any remodeling of the old or to ran the machine just as they have been running it. They will raise a great howl about negro domination. This will be their strongest oord, and if it were true that a "third Party would necessarily bring us under

the negro split too?

they are smart they will for know that the Republican party has been made odious at the South because of the'r solidity, and they know that they have gained nothing

I am not going into politics now. I business to a profit, just as they do; (2) to organize legislatures politics and haw, in behalf of central principles of justice, and thereby secure his rights as a citizer, not as a farmer (3) to know enough sense to divide up as will the when he has been well served by public whites and thus destroy the deadliest men and then stand by them, farmers weapon that the old bosses' are to

People must not be satisfied at folding politicians. The Vanderbilts, with ing their hands contentedly, just beall their mil ions of railroad capital, are cause they can say 'I'm a Democrat," never fooled in that way. They know or "I'm a Republican." The polia friend when he has proved himself ticians North and South have fattened

the amount of the free and unlimited the very day before he had piled a coinage of both gold and silver. Tais will give us \$50 per capita, and settle by practical test which kind of money the people prefer.

PROVERBS.

Suspicion is a canker worm that eateth the heart out of fraternity. He is a wise man who reserveth sus-

picion for his enemy, but trusteth in his faithful friend. All that is good and great in this world is built on good faith and mu-

tual confidence between men. *** Move slower than a snail in repeating the lies told by the enemy of thy course, but be swift as the eagle's wing to defend the honor of thy trusted

friend. Keep thy head level. Let thy feet be warm and thy head cool. Lose no sleep in the night-time because of what thine enemy says. But when the break of day cometh, gird on thy weapon and go after him with all thy might.

Do not become heated in the region of thy neckband. Keep a stout heart and a goodly amount of stiffness in thine upper lip.

Unto the cause which thou espous est be true and faithful, and let the rest take care of itself: remembering always that truth crushed to the earth will always get up again in time to knock out its adversary in the last round.

The National Democratic Convention. HEADOUARTERS JACKSONIAN CLUB 919 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB., JUNE 1, 1892.

On the occasion of the Democratic convention at Chicago, June 21, 1892, it is earnestly desired that the great state of Nebraska may be well represented, and take a prominent position at the National gathering of democrats from all the states in the Union. To this end and in order that the Nebraska democracy may present a strong and imposing front, the Jacksonian Club extends a cordial invi-tation to all democrats to unite with the Club in attending the convention. We have chartered a special train on the Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western Railways, to leave Omaha Sun-

day June 19th, at 4 p. m. arriving at Chicago the next morning at 8 o'clock. We have arranged at Chicago with the Sherman House, Atlantic and Midland hotels for exclusive Nebraska headquarters. We have accomedatious for 100 people at reduced rates. Anothdr delegation of our Club and

friends will leave Omaha via the same lines Monday. June 20th, at 7 p. m. and will be met in the Cr.icago depot by the Club Reception Committee and escorted to our headquarters. Railroad tickets are half fare, and will be sold June 16th

to 20th, good returning until July 6, in-clusive. Buy your ticket at your home direct through to Chicago via above A large number of prominent democrats throughout Nebraska and Iowa

have already written us for accomodations, and in order that we may able to provide all with ample and comfortable railway and hotel accomodations we desire that you notify us of your intentions at the earliest date possible. Address all communications to S. R. Rush, 919 New York Life Building, Omana Neb. GEO, V. HINES Pres.

S. R. RUSH, Sec'y.

meet, in K. of L. Hail, in the City of Lincola, June 30, at 1 o'clock. p. m., sharp. to relect four delegates to the National Convention called in Omaba, July lat to 4th. The congressional convention of the Peo ple's indepet dent Party of the Fourth Con-gressional District of Nebraska, to place in nomination a candidate for representative in congress. will meet in the court room in Sew-ard, on Thureday, August 11th, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m.

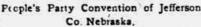
and on Thursday, August lith, 1882, at 2 o'clock p.m. It is left optional with the electors of each county, whether they send the same deigates to both conventions, or elect separate de.ega-tions for each convention; and by suggestion of the state committee, the delerates to the convention that meets in Lincoin, may be the delegates to the state convention. If so de-sired The representation will be the same in both congressional conventions; and the basis of sportionment is the same as that used for the state conventions. It is recommended that no proxies be al-lowed. Headquarters of the committee in Lincola will be at the Lindell. I. D. CHAMBERLAIN. Chairman, Stromeburg. J. R. DOI DS, Secretary, Beatrice.

Sixth Congressional Convention.

To be Independent voters of the Sixth Con gressional District of Nebrashs: At a meeting of the Congressional Commit-tee. of the Sixth Congressional District, held at Havena, March 19, 1892, it was decided that the various delegations from counties of the Sixth District to the State Convention, to be held at Lincoln, June 30, 1862, be empower-ed to elect four delegates to the National Con-vention, which meets at Omahs, July 4, 1862.

vention, which meets at Omaha, July 4, 1892. It was further decided to call a Congres-sional Convention, of the Sixth District, to meet in K earney, August 3rd, 1892, at 10:39 a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candid-ate for congress, selecting a Congressional Committee, and att-ading to such other business as may properly come before the convention. In conformity with the above, a Congres-sion al Convention is hereby called to meet at Kearney, Nebraska, August 3, 1892, at 10:30 a. m. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for overy one bundred votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for J. W Edger-ton, for Supreme Judge in 1891. We recommend that delegates to the State Con-vention to be held at Kearney, August 3, 1892.

The number of d : egates from each connty is the same as the number in the state con-vention which mer ts in K arney on the same date.] J. H. EDMINSTEN. Chairman. H. J. SHINN, Sec.



Co. Nebraska. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the People's party of 1-fferson county. Nebraska that there will to a county or oventick of said party held in Fairbury on Saturday. June 25, 1922, for the purpose of clecting 10 delegates to attend each of the State conventions of the People's party of Nebraska to be held at the following time and places: At Lincoin, Neb. Thursday June 30, 1891, to elect delegates to National convention; and at Kearney. Neb , August 3, 1882, to nominate candidates for State officers. Also to transact such other business as may be required by arid county convention. THE APPORTIONMENT.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The basis of representation will be one vote for every 16, or major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. J. W. Edgerton for Supreme judge. Plymouth. & Gibsen.

Plymouth. Washington, Eureka. Richiand, Jefferson, Rock Creek, Merician, Cub Creek, Pleasant. Fairbury 15 Lincoln, 7 Antelope, 7 Newton, Buckley. Endicott,

Endicoit, 7 Newton, 8 Total, 102. It is recommended that the delegates pres-ent fr m the several precincts cast the full vote of the delegation and that no provies be allowed. If desirable to the precinct caucus alternates may be elected and such will be admitted if regular delegate be absent. The primary dictions of the precincts will be held on Thursday June 25 1982, the hour and place of holding the same to be fixed by the committeemen from each precinct. It is recommended that the first business of the county convention, after permanent

of the county convention, after permanent organization, be the selection of a county

central committee. By order uf the County Central Committee of the People's party of Jefferson county Vehrates of the Nebraska, CHAS. YORK, CDEITINED. C. Q. DEFRANCE, Sec'y.

Lt Is the Style.

"holly-Have the gwippe, old fellah" Fwed-Yes.

Cholly-How'd ger like it? Fwed-I didn't mind it. All the fellahs have had it, don't cl.er know.