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> In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his besom That transfigures you and we. As he strove to make men hol-Let us strive to make them tree, Since God is marching on.

-Julia Ward Howe.

This department will be under the direction of J. M. Thompson, state secretary. Short items from Alliances on matters of general interest, questions when disput a have arisen, and any news bearsn, upon the great work of our o ganization will be welcomed by the editor. Write plainty, on one a te of the paper only, and address "Al an a Department" Alliance-Independent, L acolo, Neb

We would be glad to get items from every county in the state on condition of the Aliance work.

#### Perkins Prosperous.

NORTH PLATTE, Oct. 22, 1892. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

Score a long credit mark for the brave men and women of Perkins county. Wheat eight to ten bushels per acre and thirty-five to forty cents per bushel. Mortgage record of the county increased over \$100,000 the past year. Chat'el r ortgages, according to the county clerk's statement made to me yesterday, increasing over the releases for the past three months an average of \$6,000 per month right in the midst of marketing the wheat, rye and oats. Thirty releases of mortgages by foreclosure at last term of court. "Wonderful prosperity," so says the g. o. p. Hai a splendid meeting at E sie. Independents will carry the courty of Perkins by twen'y per cent. more than two years ago or ast year. The river counties have not alou ed from their Rip Van Winkle sleep so thoroughly as the western boys have. Look out for an avalanche from the west this year. W. F. WRIGHT.

## Make Him Take a Stand.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

John C. Gammill, republican candidate for state senator, stated in Cambridge and in my hearing about one year ago that freight rates on the B. & M. were low enough and gave as his reason that it had cost him more to hire a carload of hogs hauled in wagons to Cambridge, fifteen miles, than for the car from that place to Omaha. The writer was told in Cambridge by several good responsible men that Gammill had taken off his hat and hurrahed when told of Boyd's veto of the maximum freight bill. There is no doubt of these statements being true, and republican voters should know it. Republican voters, ask him on the stump to define his position on usury and the reduction of freight rates Make him state what reduction he tavors if any, and you will see a dodger. A FRIEND TO THE PEOPLE

# The B. & M. In Politics.

F. Spink of Kearney county, reports that on the B & M eastbound train from the McKeighan-Andrews debate at Holdrege, the conductor collected fares from the independents but not from the republicans; that J. L. Me-Pheeley of Minden accompanied him to tell him who were republicans and who independents. Mr. Spink saw this and will swear to the above facts, and will furnish five affidavits besides his own On another train the conductor turned up the lapel of each coat to see what badge was worn and if it was an Anunnecessary.-Kearney Standard,

## MEETINGS EVERY WHERE.

Appointments for Independent Speakers In all Parts of Nebraska.

#### Van Wyck's Dates.

Fairbury	Oct	25	Rushville	Nov
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#### J. M Devine's Appointments.

Silver Creek,	Oct. 18.	Wausa,	**	28.
Osmond,	" 26.	Hartington,		29.
Bloomfield,	" 27.	Fullerton,		31.

#### Stand Up For Nebraska.

"Stand up for Nebraska," is becoming a kind of republican war cry in this campaign; to which we respond with a hearty amen. But you can't do it by toadying and playing into the hands of the corporations, which have Nebraska by the throat, and are choking the life out of the peop'e. That is not the way to "stand up for Nebraska," but it is the way the g. o. p. is doing. The way to "stand up for Nebraska," is to stop standing up for Nebraska's enemies, the corporations; to stop voting with her enemies' willing servants and tools, the old parties and to stand up with the old parties and to stand up with the people's party, the party, and the only party which "stands up for Ne-braska" to-day. Yes, be consistent and "stand up for Nebraska" by stand-ing side by side with Nebraska's friends and den't stut fy yourselves by yelling for Nebraska and then ovoting with her enemies -Frontier County Faber.

## A Democrat on Morton.

Hon. C. D. Casper of David City, that rock-ribbed old antimonopoly democrat has this to say about Morton's candidacy.

"As one of Mr. Morton's enthus astic followers for many years it is not easy for us to believe that he has delib rately consented to help the republican party out of its critical position, and yet that will be the effect of his campaign—if it has any effect.

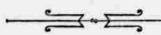
He has devoted his best energies to the labors of pounding old man Van Wyck and swiping free silver demc-crats across the snoot Republicars scream with de ight, while demo-crats go home hot, and fully resolved to support Van Wyck—the only thing a man of honor, character and sense

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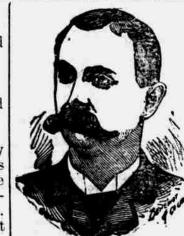
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