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The regular meetings of the County Alliance are on the first Saturday of each month. A full attendance is very much desired at each meeting.

Renew the fight.

Reduce the salaries.

Talk our principals all the time.

Two percent of our population governs the country.

The country failed to discover the great prosperity seen by the Republican party.

The election of Cleveland was engineered by Ben Cable, the railroad attorney and paid for by Jay Gould. What can honest men hope from such an administration?

Bonds, says the secretary of the treasury; bonds, says the congressmen; bonds, says the road congress; bonds, says the banker and money sharks. Not another bond, says the People's party, but more money.

A tart correspondent has smoked out old Murat Halstead. Whew, but the toothless tiger snarls and snape. It will avail nothing, field marshal, we are going to try our ideals and if they fail it can't be worse than yours.

Jay Gould was envied, feared and hated by many, but loved by none. Outside of his own family there was not a tear shed in all the world, but there was a feeling of relief when his hated life was ended.

The prevailing idea of the road congress when it first met, was bonds, oh yes, bonds, and they exempt from taxation. Possibly some people may be able to learn something some time. There is an over production in the bond business.

Jay Gould's life was devoid of all that is commendable. There is nothing in it that a good man would not detest. His career began by acting upon the confidential talk of his employer, which he overheard, and ended by boudling the Democratic party.

There is a bill before congress to sell bonds to provide funds to pay expenses of government. If after wasting (yes wasting) the enormous revenues of the government, they should commit the additional crime of selling bonds, every man that votes for it ought to be hung as soon as he returns to his constituents.

Congressmen Holman is preparing a graduated income tax bill. Well, who would have ever thought that these old Bourbons would have ever learned that much. All right gentlemen,

what we want is relief through just laws, and we are not particular through what party. Tally one for People's party principals.

D. W. Voorhees says he is sorry there are no more offices to dish out to the faithful party workers. The old demagogue. His highest idea of statesmanship is party success for the plunder there is in it. Considering his ability and opportunities, no man in Indiana has made such a dismal failure as D. W. Voorhees.

Some Democrats are foolish enough to think the platform ought to be carried out. Don't they know that it will require two years to divide the spoils and then it will be so late that it won't be safe to go on record just on the eve of a presidential campaign, so just vote us in once more and then the offices won't have to be divided and we can make the fur fly next time.

How Much Broader.

The Philadelphia Telegraph says People's party measures are too narrow ever to succeed. Let us see, they embrace land, money, transportation and taxation, and demand radical changes in each. When these are adjusted in accordance with the fundamental principals of our government so as to secure equal rights to all and special privileges to none, will the Telegraph or any other subsidized sheet tell us what is left unadjusted. Too narrow indeed!!! We will be charitable enough to believe this blind tool of legalized robbery never read our platform and therefore knows nothing about it or he wouldn't write such silly stuff.

Reform the Reformers.

There is in New York what is called the Democratic reform club. Now we don't ask that club to reform the Democratic party, that is a hopeless task, nor do we ask it to inaugurate the millennium, no nothing of that kind, but we would be pleased to see it exhibit its reformatory power by reforming itself. Should it perform that much needed and difficult job, we, ourselves will move to have it excused from further duties. This aggregation of reform tendencies gave a dinner to those having similar tendencies. Now it so happened that each of the invited felt it incumbent on himself to enlighten the rest upon the necessary reformatory measures, and it so happened that one 'crisp' speaker "was turned down," whereupon all these unreformed reformers took it in dudgeon, solemnly vowed that when reformers were overloaded with reform ideas at a reform dinner given by a reform club were unceremoniously "turned down" that ended all reform measures. Well, I swow.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. A. F. LONG & CO.

have men with brains enough to understand the best interest of the country and courage enough to stand up for it?

Information Wanted.

The farmers are now being treated to the benefits of farmers institutes; that is, there is a day set upon which a man who is paid a big salary and traveling expenses will proceed to enlighten them on everything connected with farming except how to make it profitable. He will tell them how independent they are, that they can work sixteen hours a day and no one to say them nay. Tell them what a healthy occupation they have, they can breathe any amount of pure air and not be compelled to pay tribute for it to any trust, pool or syndicate. He will explain just how everything on the farm is produced except the mortgages. He will make plain the necessity of rotation in everything except the rotation of the vampires that suck the profits of industry. In discussing the production of our cereals, no man must speak of the low prices. That might bring out the fact that railroad charges are entirely too high, and that would not do—it is politics. While dissenting the cattle industry, all must be careful not to mention the Armour combine—that would be political. No man must say that taxes and salaries are too high, and money too dear, oh no that is politics and those wise professors send word ahead that everything political must be left out. If a farmer has 80 acres of land and a half dozen boys, though burdened with thoughts of the future, he must not ask what shall I do with my boys, for that would call up the wages and land questions, that would be politics and something might be said that would offend those in power and the supplies that give these wise men their soft job might be cut off. If college professors worked sixteen hours each day and received nothing but a living, would they be so frightened by the ghost of politics. We have always noticed that it made a vast difference with the ignorant and unscrupulous whose ox is gored. When the People's party get into power the appropriations will not be cut down, but will be largely used to enlighten the understanding and quicken the conscience of college professors and cowardly ministers.

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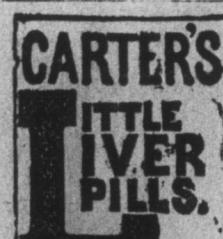
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HEAD

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headache.

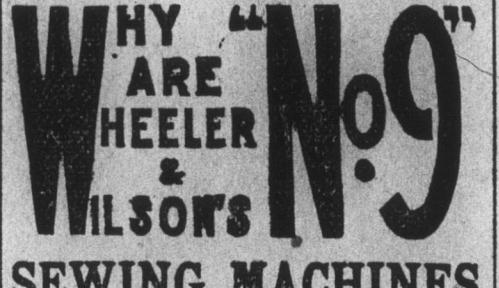
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