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to override the veto of the President, which I apprehend it will surely receive. Then we must look to the Fifty Second Congress for relief. The political construction of that body will, in my judgment, present to us peculiar ^{and} embarrassing difficulties which nothing can overcome but the united, determined voice of the people. To the people we must appeal, ^{and} it should be done systematically ^{and} ~~_____~~ during the present year.

Impressed with these views ^{and} convictions, I feel that our body should mature a system by which the people may be reached ^{and} informed ^{and} educated as to the necessity for united, earnest action. This I believe can be done through a system of lecturing ^{and} by the aid of the Reform Press, ^{and} I hope to submit a formulated plan to your body when it meets.

Please favor me with your views at your earliest convenience, ^{and} believe me to be with high fraternal regard,

Yours truly
L. L. Polk

By H. W. Uyar

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