WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, JULY 3 1890.

But I reckon we will have to run with the machine awhile longer. If the southern democracy don't save the country it N CIVILIZATION. will not be saved. The south ern democracy must be kept alive for its own sake—for its past record-for the southern tone and spirit and its preserva

tion of southern manhood. I was runninating over this year for pensions. That much reward for whipping us when I read that Tom Harden at they make us pay a third man was in the field for goverit and don't give a dollar nor. The grand old man has hack now say thank you. Since put on his war paint and is bethe war the South has paid over fore the people. I don't know three hundred million of that what the young men will do, te sion money and her part but the old ones will nearly all will be staty-six milition a year go for him. I served with him mulliw on world without end. in the last white man's legislathen will this thing stop, ture and I know him. All the it a fact that northern penold men remember his services muers never die? One year in the dark days of reconstruc there were 489 thousand tion. The legislature of 1866 and How there 525 thousand. was the last one that was all they get more thicker, denwhite-pure white, and Tom Hardeman was the speakerat as Cabe says. There are ter 100 thousand invalid the level-headed adviser and counselor, and along with Ben the survived the ist war. They must be a sickly Hill and Stephens and Jenkins and Johnson and Cobb, piloted ster clas our boys hurt them the good ship of state safely milit pad. I thought that in welly-live years most of them through the breakers. Tom Hardeman is the last of the twid cither die or get well, a the outlivingest seven; all dead but he and I'll not foresake him now. Mr. bidlers I ever heard of. The Northen was good enough for gran est thing about it is, that

me until Hardeman came out. The the number of the men The Brunswick Times says it is hawidows. How is that. Nohousend widows on the rolls. fight thousand more widows that there were a year ago. by distributed among forty round in some tangled up way. I think that his stepmother's aunt married her ften thousand people will get ar little village of Carters-3,500 people, and -venteen thousand

justice was done. picture. We ald just come pouryear, like meal We would all s, and pay the preachers good salaries, and build a new m-house and pave the sidetalks, and our young folks ald have something to marry

to the remotest generation.

to jump, but he won't tell. I

Tom Glenn for a dark horse,

Tom whom the people will

delight to honor. Some-yes,

some day-later on, perhaps,

but some day. I asked a friend

to-day whom he was for gover-

know-and it troubles me.

was content with Northen

until Old Tom came out, and

ed the office the worst I would

I wonder how old Uncle Tom

looks. I haven't seen him

since I met him a tew years

ago at Carrollton, at the farm-

great speech there and a cranky

We want old Tom to come up

ers' barbecue. He made

have'nt got hardly Thinly to pension. Our vetalls either die or get well, were only a little now if I knew which one wantwar. Our northern brethren go for him." and hearly three millionshil hurt'em for they one yankee sick what he killed in bat If I was a yankee I would Two hundred milyear, oh my country!

old fellow interrupted him and asked him what kind of calves made the best milk cows, and Tom said, "Heifer calves, of course, my friends," and the laugh was about over when the old crank said, "Don't mind me, colonel, for they do say I'm crazy, but I'm for you for governor, all the same." And old Tom looked calm and serene free anything else. The and said, "Crazy! crazy, indeed; in truth is the policy of the not at all, my friend; your mind is as clear as a bell and easury and then they will as sound as a dollar. I will aliged to have a protective swear to it in the court house." a high tariff that will to Cartersville and stand up before our people and shake those ach the manufacturers, and with music and good will. But with music and good will. But with music and good will. But Taylor and his brother Alf did that way when they were running against each other for ming against each other for government, and to come through, the lit would be a good law that the lit would be a good law that the candidates should room to deaver to have such laws encomplish the lit. de like we can't help it. gether and sleep in the same te alliance can't do anything, bed while they were traveling tall the northern alliances around on the camgaign. lowling for the pension money. Sometimes I hink it would be best for the southern emocracy to cut loose from whole concern and throw

and bounties and grab-ails.

What's female beauty, but an air divine Through which the mind's allgentler graces shine. the sponge and tell the re-

publicans to take the govern- but in real life "the mind's allthere and run it. Maybe if gentler graces shine" to better adwind. One thing we can do if the will—we can buy less of one for own, and keep our money at home, and then they will also pay their own parts and bounties and grab-alis.

The most complicated and obstinate the most complicated and obstinate cases of lencorrhea, excessive flow into the United States Senate the field, softens the grain and success. It southes the field, softens the grain and success. It southes the field and soft said Alliance.

The cognize the fact that a large of my constituents are farmers. I hope I should labor for their improvement, but I certainly would be liable to be greatly embarrassed if I is not shown to be unconstituted by senetary pain, regulates the grain and success. It southes the folid, softens the grain and success. It southes the field and obstinate majority of my constituents are farmers. I hope I should labor for their improvement, but I certainly would be liable to be greatly embarrassed if I is not shown to be unconstituted by senetary pain, regulates to politics. My people sent me to Congress, where I sat for two years with the other great men of the country. My dream was the Sub-Treasury Bill; if it is not shown to be unconstituted by senetary pain and tenderness in ovaries, action in the federal con gress indicates too plainly that its a party of force, without years with the other great men of the country. My dream was the shild, softens the grown and success. It southes the bild, softens the grown and success. It southes the bound into the United States Senate to the down and success. I should labor for their improvement, but I certainly would be liable to grown and success. It southes the down and success. It southes the grown and success. It southes the down and success. It southes the down and success. It s pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." | advocate its passage, and in the vance to that one third of placed by them in the speaker's Union, and I thought my hap-bottle.

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FOR THE FARM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

Original, Borrowed, Stolen and Communicated Articles on Farming.

THE ALLIANCE AND COL. H, C. JONES.

The Organization Makes Demands Upon One of the Democratic Candidates for Congress In the Sixth District to Which He Declines to Accede.

ture, which is copied from the didates for nomination and Charlotte Chronicle of the 9th, election to legislative offices to will be read with interest by support these demands, which all classes, whether Alliance have been ratified by a large people or not:

Yesterday, L. M. McAlister, Alliances in North Carolina. secretary of the County Farm be signed in the presence of a black and white. witness. Col. Jones took the If the candidate to whom card, and told Mr. McAlister this card is presented for his card is as follows :

The Demands of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union as Ratffied by a Majority of the Sub-Alliances in North Carolina.

1. That we demand the for Northen, but not a line abolition of national banks, from the State secretary. shall be written that will dis- and substitution of legal tender honor the name or tarnish the treasury notes in lein of nationfame of Tom Hardeman. That al bank notes, issued in suf- who presented it will immediis right. Let us all do that ficient volume to do the busi- ately report that fact to the grass widows I reckon! way. For one time let us have ness of the country on a cash a clean and an honorable cam- system, regulating the amount paign. Georgia will be henored needed on a per capita basis as if either is elected. If you the business interest of the can't conscientously vote for country extends, and that all Tom then vote for Bill, and money issued by the governvice versa. They are both old ment shall be legal tender in Georgia's sons, and have served payment of all debts, both us faithfully in every position public and private.

to which they have been called. I approve of the above de-Well, I am just obliged to mand, and if elected to a seat vote for Hardeman, for my in the United States Congress wife, Mrs. Arp, says his folks will endsavor to have it enactare akin to her folks away ed into a law.

(Signed).....

2. That we demand that grandfather's uncle-in-law, or Congress shall pass such laws some such way, and that is as shall effectually prevent the Col. Jones' REPLY—HE REFUSES near enough for the Holt stock dealing in futures of all agri that she came from to claim cultural and mechanical prokin with. They stick like wax ductions; preserving a string ent system of procedure in I wonder what is the matter trials as shall secure the with Atlanta papers. If they prompt conviction, and imposhave made any sign I haven't ing such penalties as shall seen it. Evan Howell knows secure the most perfect comright now how the cat is going pliance with the law.

I heartily approve of the wonder if Atlanta is grooming above demand, and if elected will endeavor to have such law I don't care. He is another enacted.

3. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage nor, and he said, "I really don't

I approve of the above de mand and if elected will endeavor to have it enacted into

4. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporasettlers only.

I approve of the above demand, and if elected will endeavor to have such laws

(Signed).....

5. Believing in the doctrine of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we build up one interest or class

acted as will accomplish the spirit and purpose of said demand.

(Signed)..... Witness.....

6. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional of the United States mail.

(Signed).....

Witness

THE BACK OF THE CARD. On the reverse side of the card is the following state ment :

This card is prepared for the The following spicy liters purpose of pledging the caumajority of the subordinate

Politicians have so often ers' Alliance of Mecklenburg deceived us by their verbal county, waited on Col. H. C. promises, which they break Jones in his office, and handed and then deny having made, him a printed card with six that we have decided for the "demands" and six pledges to future to take their pledges in

that he would write whatever signature signs it, then the he might have to say. The person who presented it will immediately send it to the secretary of the State Alliance to he kept for reference, so that if any constituent desires to know if he favors our demands he can get that information If the candidate refuses to

sign this card, then the person

cretary of the State Alliance If the candidate signs the obligation to support a portion of these demands and refuses. to agree to support the others then he can, if he chooses, give his reasons, in writing, for so doing, and they will be forwarded to the secretary and filed with the card; or if a candidate who refuses to sign any of them, desires to give his reasons for so doing, if he will reduce them to writing they will be forwarded and filed with the notification of his refusal.

TO SIGN AND GIVES HIS REASONS.

When Mr. McAlister presented the card to Col. Jones, the latter said he would reply to the secretary in writing; and yesterday evening Col. Jones mailed a letter to the secretary of the Alliance, of which the following is a verbatim copy : CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 18, 1890. L. C. Alister, Esq., Sec'y Meck-

on the 29th of July. If nominat | subserved. ed I shall be the candidate of The term for which Hon, that party, standing squarely Zebulon B. Vauce has been upon its platform.

to become. To it, in my opinion be chosen this year will be this country owes whatever of called upon to fill it. It beliberty and good government it hooves us to see to it that no His hour was brief, he said, enjoys, and whoever under- Republican is elected to the He must go ere light of day, takes to set up a standard of Senate from this State.

the pledge which you present was lost to the Democrats, and his countrymen at Chatanooga to preaching he suddenly re- tion in minor causes, and as in the behalf of the Alliance. given to our opponents. Such and voicing the sentiments membered that he had left his shall enlarge the jurisdiction I am reliably informed that of a result must be carefully given below. We have some sermon at home. Le imme- of our justices of the peace. the twenty five hundred farmers in the county, less than

It is important that the but they are like angel's visits, his horse to a tree and walked that laws shall be enacted to twelve hundred of them are various county conventions few and far between. He said: back home, got the missing prohibit our public officials connected with the Alliance, be call at such times as will "When a mere boy on the sermon, returned, got in his from receiving or using free and that in this congressional best suit the masses of the farm on the banks of the Wa- gig and went on his way re. passes or tickets on our raildistrict less than one third of party, to the end that a full tauga river, I used to steal an joicing, unconscious that his roads. them belong to it. Now you and free choice of candidates hour occasionally to sit under conduct was at all unusual. have excluded these non-Alli- for the offices may be had and the sycamore trees and dream Scotish Chief. paper currency to facilitate ance farmers from your de- no discontent engendered, exchange through the medium liberations as you have ex- The Republican party of to- if I could get off the farm and cluded me; you have not given day is the same as in the dark into the city and be a lawyer I approve of the above de- us an opportunity to hear your days of reconstruction, and my cup of happiness would be Winslow's Soothing Syrup has the authority vested in me as the offices they would be satis- physique. Dr. Pierce's Favorite mand, and if elected will enthey would let us and the Prescription is a positive cure for deavor to have it enacted into would let us and the Prescription is a positive cure for deavor to have it enacted into the most complicated and obstinate a law. I also approve of the the most complicated and obstinate a law. I also approve of the bill introduced majority of my constituents. Its action in the federal con politics. My people sent me to

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS An Address By The Democratic State Executive Committee.

Respectfully yours,

H. C. JONES.

RALEIGH, June 16, 1880. At a meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, held in this city on the and our sister states. 10th last., it was resolved that

of August, 1890. It will devolve on this condistricts, also judges of the superior court for the second, sixth, seventh and eleventh districts to succeed the present incumbents, whose terms our agricultural and industrial ville Reflector. expire, and to adopt a platform of principles and for such of our southern people is other business as may properly earnestly asked, and they are come before it.

masses of Democratic voters, upon him and meet it. There so that a fuller representation, can by no doubt of a grand reflecting a more general senti- victory is we will do our full ment, may be insured, and it is duty. Unceasingly vigilance is very desirable that the dele- the price which we must pay gates shall attend.

The Democratic party congratulates the people of the lenburg Co. Farmers' Alliance State upon the material and estimate rather than under dencies to Consumption. Dr. SIR:-I have carefully read moral advancement made un estimate the enemy and go into Pievce has prepared this remedy the demands in the shape of a der its beneficent administra- the fight determined to win it. "As you like it," and placed it with declaration of principles sub- tion of affairs, and having We must prove equal to the all the drug stores, where the mitted by the Alliance and re- redeemed its pledges in the emergency, and when the first daughter of the Duke as well as the spectfully decline to sign the past, presents its claims to Tuesday in November shall clown, or Griando, may obtain it same. In announcing myself as them for a continuance of that have passed, victory will be for their cure. It is warranted to a candidate I distinctly stated confidence to which it is justly ours, and white supremacy, that I did so subject to the entitled, fully assured that which is synonymous with decision of the Democratic con- they will be recognized and Democratic rule, will be assurvention to held at Laurinburg the juterests of all classes thus ed to us for a further term.

elected to the Senate of the My first allegiance is to the United States will expire next party whose candidate I aspire | March, and the legislature to

actually used and needed by political principles independ. The committee most earnent of it, is distrubing its estly requests a thorough early Till his sins were purged away government and held for actual harmony and destroying its organization in every township Yes, purged was the word be used. efficiency. It is the party of and county in the State, It the people. As a proof of the is essential that this primary fact, it succeeded on yesterday work shall be done at once, so in securing the passage that we may be ready for an through Congress of a active, energetic campaign as bill providing for the free soon as the convention adjourns. in derangements of the liver, stupid idiot." "What hay? power to investigate and take coinage of silver, which I It will not do to assume that stomach and bowels. Small, pleas. Ye've nae hay, ye daft gowk." reasonable action with respect notice is one of the measures our opponents, because they ant in action and pure y vegetable. Turning round, to his conster to damages or injuries to perdemanded by the Alliance and are inactive now, have no life. it is engaged at this very They can organize with celerity, moment in a stuggle against the and stand ready to take ador State, shall not be used to great evil of legislation in the vantage of any apparent Is Always Gratified If The Right and brought the horse alone. shape of burdensome tariffs, lethargy on our part, and, if we want Northen to come, too, and will control their work.

What is the use of any flass about the tariff? It with posic and wind up the day flass about the tariff? It with posic and good will.

We want Northen to come, too, and the money of the country should be kept as futility. In 1852 over configuration and strength, its and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that all revenue national State.

We want Northen to come, too, and demands of our Legnor and strength, its country should be kept as futility. In 1852 over configuration and strength, its and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that islature the enactment of such that all revenue national State.

We want Northen to come, too, and demands of our Legnor and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that islature the enactment of such that all revenue national State.

An offset to this is found to the labor of our configuration and strength, its and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that cares of State, and he looks had left the horse behind.

An offset to this is found to the labor of our Legnor and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that all revenue national State.

We want Northen to come, too, and demands of our Legnor and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that all revenue and apathy nearly result.

An offset to this is found to the labor of our Legnor and I will invite them to my before he realized the fact that is a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of the country should be kept as a state of

event it is shown to be uncon- them constituting the Alliance chair only to dishonor it; the piness would be complete. For stitutional, then I will intro- without waiting to hear from depredation of legally elected two terms the people of Tenduce and advocate a bill to the two thirds majority for Democrats of their seats in nessee favored me with the abolish bonded warehouses for whom the Alliance does not both branches of congress and position of chief executive. My whiskey, etc., and also a bill to speak. It seem to me that the the seating of Republicans in ambitions have all been real-abolish national banks in ac-Alliance has erected one-third their stead without the least ized—I have mingled with the or less of the farmers into a vestige of right, for partizan great and rich men of the on this card. ing CLASS LEGISLATION in petuate themselves in power high pinnacle in politics, but I accordance with peculiar by the passage of federal electric say to you after a careful reviews. Is not this doing tion law by which the control view of the past I sigh to rest what the Alliance itself of congressional elections will me again under the shadow of condemns? The white men of be transferred from the State the sycamore tree on the Wathis State cannot afford to di-authorities to the hands of tauga and live again the life of vide or risk division. The irresponsible agents appointed the farmer boy. There again Republican party has commenc- at the dictation of unscrupu- perfect peace, joy and coned a new crusade against the lous partizans at the national tentment. I have no political South in the shape of federal capital, thus striking a serious ambitions to satisfy-my great. election law, that proposes to blow at our cherished institu- est is to get on a good farm, set over us at the polls super- tions and the rights of the with my wife and children, visors, creatures of its own, to sovereign states; the reckless and there pass the closing years rob us of the inestimable right appropriation of the public of my life." of a free election. It has not funds for illegal and unnecesone particle of its hostility to sary purposes, by which not our people and in such a crisis only is the surplus left in the God forbid that you or l or any treasury at the end of Mr. other white man should imperil Cleveland's benign administra- has certainly gone on a boom that unity in the ranks of the tion entirely swept away and a in the way of levying specific elected by the Teachers' Assembly Democratic party which has deficit created, but also the taxes, and to a certain degree last week for the coming year. been our only salvtaion in the opportunity of giving relief it looks like she is about to President, Prof. Chas. D. McIver, from the burdens of taxation overdo the thing. The last of Raleigh; Vice President, Prof. is retarded; all admonish us issue of the Gazette contained Hugh Morson, of Raleigh; Secrethat our only safety lies in a a long list of enterprises and tary and Treasurer, Maj. Engene return to Democratic rule in professions against which taxes G. Harrell, of Raleigh. Seven the country and its continu- had been placed, and in some ance at home. Should they instences at an unreasonable succeed in their aims, we might figure. It charges steamboat expect federal supervisors, companies, railroad companies backed by federal bayonets, at and Telegraph companies—the the polls and a re-enactment of very things that the town could

interests and material weifare

urged to enroll themselves be-The convention is called to neath the Democratic banner. meet later than in 1888 to suit Let every Democrat realize the convenience of the great the responsibility that rests for success, but when we consider what defeat means to us the sacrifice is small. Over

> By the Committee. ED. CHAMBERS SMITH, Ch'mn. B. C. BECKWITH, Sec'y.

The awe-struck audience gazed Twas the mardered king, or the ghost of him, And Hamlet was the play.

To the place of torment perpared

And a thought what a remedy rare. Would Pierce's Purgative Pellets

A LAUDABLE AMBITION

Motives Actuates It.

again in 1886 from the same imagine no truer picture of real old Scotch preacher, known to Resolved, That we demand But there is another object cause, the control of the House greatness than that of this many readers of the Chief. On such changes in our laws as tion which I have to signing of Representatives of the state grand man standing up before one occasion when on his way will reduce the costs in litigaof the future. I thought that

Our sister town, Washington, the scenes of 1868 in our own not get along without-a tax for the privilege of doing busi-· Utterly indifferent to the ness. Then the Undertaker's and thousands without even a the Democratic State Conven- interests of the Southern farm- business is is so lucrative that pocket, are rich. A man born tion be held in the city of Ral. er, all its legislation has been he must pay a tax of \$100. But eigh on Wednesday, the 20th at our expense for the benefit to cap the climax it has taxed of other interests and other its newspapers—the very ensections, and the only hope of terprise that do more for build- pretty good headpiece, is rich. vention to nominate for va- the agricultural South to throw ing up the town than everycancies filled by appointment off the legislative shackles that thing else, for which the town gold; tough muscles than silof governor, a chief justice and have crippled our prosperity might well show its apprecia- ver; and nerves that flash fire one associate justice of the and bound us to poverty is to tion by making handsome and carry energy to every supreme court, and judge of the move forward on the lines of yearly donations to them. We superior court for the first, those great principl of relief thought Wilson was the only fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth which the Democratic party town in North Carolina that has steadfastly advocated. To appreciated her newspapers so attain these ends the co-opera- little as to levy a tax against tion of all patriotic men who them for the privilege of doing have at heart the prosperity of business in the town .- Green-

SHE CURED HIM.

And thus she cured him; and this Will I take upon me to wash your

As clean as a sound sheep's heart That there shall not be one spot

This is done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which thoroughly cleanes the with in this life is a man's system of all imparities of the own self. A cross, selfish blood-washes out the liver clean fellow, a desopnding and com--banishes pimples, boils, blotches, plaining fellow, a timid and scrofula, tuberculosis, and all ten- care-burdened man-these are

ABSENT MINDEDNESS.

Two Laughable Examples From Our Scotch Neighbors.

A Scotch farmer who was out of the stable, but instead of to-wit: backing it into the trams of wagon he absent-mindedly led the animal along the road and never as much as looked behind him till he walked into Assembly of North Carolina, the yard, leading the horse, the enactment of a railroad where the hay was to be delivered. "Whaur will I back into?" he cried to a stableman Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative standing by. "Back in what?" Pellets have no equal as a cathartic asked the man. "The hay, you onable basis, and with further nation the farmer for the first sons or property. time apprehended the fact that he had left the wagon at home In his hurry to repair the error

TO MOTHERS.

For upwards of fifty years, Mrs

NEWS OF A WEEK

WHAT IS HAPPINING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

Condensed Report of the News From our Contemporaries.

Hop. William Marcus Smith died at his home in Salisbury Saturday evening. He was Judge of the Superior Court of the Eleventh

Bishop Watson, of the Fpiscopal church was married in Wilmington last Saturday morning to Miss Mary Lord. They will take a

bridal tour through Europe. Hon. D. W. Dain, State Treas. arer, had a narrow escape from death in Greensboro last week, He jumped from a moving train and had a friend not pulled him out of danger be would have been

run over and doubtless killed. The following officers were other vice-presidents are to be an

Rich Without Money

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets with a good, sound constitutuheart and good limbs and a Good bones are better than function are better than a houses and land. It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition. who is naturally kind, patient. cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his

composition. The hardest thing to get on all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do. -Clay Manufacturers Engineer

DEMANDS OF THE ALLIANCE Officially Promulgated By State President Elias Carr.

Whereas, The North Carolina Farmers' Alliance did, at its last regular meeting, on the 13th day of August, 1889, in the little absent-minded was one city of Fayetteville, set forth day going into Perth with a the following resolutions as load of hay. He led the horse the demands of the Alliance,

Resolved, With full confidence in the correctness of our position upon the question, we again demand the General commission law, with tull powers to the commissioners to regulate freight and passanger rates upon a just and reas-

Resolved. That the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance hereby enters its earnest protests against the policy of kiving away the labor of our con-

Whereas, The same having been submitted to and ratified by the requisite majority of the subordinate Alliances, now, therefore, I, Elias Carr, by