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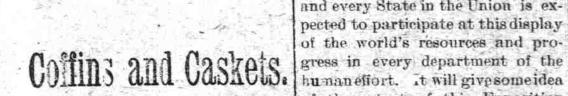


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WORLD'S FAIR. OFFICE OF BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, RALEION, N.C. January 15, 1892. The Board of Agriculture has undertaken to make an exhibit of the

olina at the Columbian Exposition, and has appointed the World's Fair Executive Committee to carry out

this purpose. This Committee appeals to the citizens of the State to give them a cordial support, and to aid them in furnishing an exhibit that will be illustrative of the State's esources of every kind.

We confidently expect that North arolina will be able to sustain her- foreign to every principle of jusself in high competition with the tice, demoralizing in their tenden- form. est of the world. Every country in the world and interests of laboring men whose

ments:

THE LABOR CONFERENCE. every dollar issued to pay the demands of this plank is a debt to be AN ALLIANCEMAN WRITES AND paid by the people. The govern- HOW CAN THE GOVERNMENT GET ment's obligations are the people's liabilities.

to Accept its Principles, or Advocate the Third Party. [Allianceman in Gastonia Gazette.]

The great gathering of repre-How does it harmonize with ou sentatives of thirteen industrial organizations is over. They met, consulted, acted, and adjourned.

The platform resulting therefrom it of sectionalism and it is my deis known to the world and is besire to see harmony existing be-

fore the fellow citizens of the Unitween all parties North, West, East ted. States for their approval or and South, but I have an equally resources of the State of North Car- their condemnation. There are sincere wish to see justice meted some things incorporated in their out to every citizen just alike and principles which are worthy of the to see abandoned the extra oppresssupport of all honest, patriotic ive taxes. Therefore, brethren men; but I regret to say that there ponder well the principles of the are likewise planks in their platpeople's party before endorsing form that no honest, patriotic man them and accepting them in lieu can endorse,-principles, that if of the Ocala Plutform. It is not carried out, would bankrnpt and yet too late to secure the essential

ruin the government, demands principles of our Alliance demands in the Democratic plat-

cies, oppressive, and alien to the The Alliance leaders have always defined the position of the and every State in the Union is ex- muscles are the source of producorganization to be, labor for depected to participate at this display tive wealth and who bear the great sired reforms in present existing of the world's resources and pro- burden of taxation. The present parties. Why organize a third? existing laws are oppressive enough True the Republican party has given the Alliance no encourage-

THE RAILROADS.

POSSESSION OF THEM?

hould it Buy Them the Government Would Be at the Head of the Biggest Monopoly in the World.

The ownership of the railroads by the government, as demanded in the platform of the Third Party, would be disastrons to this country. Let us take a calm and practical view of this proposition.

In the first place how can the government own the railroads? Shall they be taken by force and confiscated? Of course no honest man favors such a gigantic robbery. The only other way then to own them is for the government to buy them. Suppose their owners will not sell them? What then? But even supposing the present owners of all the railroads in the United States are w llong and anxions to sell them, is the government able to buy them? If so, with what?

The value of all the milroads in the United States is ten billion dollars. Few men can estimate the immensity of this vast sum. According to our State Auditor's last report, the value of all the

all is a matter of time, a long time, and the Alliance wants im mediate relief. The elements

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They all seek to improve their condition, but their needs being at variance, of course the changes they wish to make and the means they desire to employ are more or less antagonistic. They are not bound together by one great common interest, for the accomplishment of which all of them,

> organizations and individuals alike, are striving; but they have many divergent interests which each hopes to advance by the help of the others. Each naturally wants its own redress first, and indeavoring to obtain it will necessarily neglect, probably work injury to, the objects of the others. For instance, at the St. Louis convention a resolution introduced by an Ailiance delegate requesting Congress to pass the sub-treasury bill, which is the formulation of the Alliance idea of relief, was promptly laid upon the table upon motion of a dele gate representing the Knights of Labor. The ensciment of the sub-treasury bill would be of no benefit to the Knights of Labor.

ONE PEOPLE-ONE PARTY.

NO.6.

The old saying that united we which compose the Third party stand, but divided we fall, finds movement are antagonistic to an apt illustration in the situaeach other in many respects tion of the people of North Carolina to-day. Together the Democratic people of North Carolina have controlled the affairs of North Carolina now for twenty years, and they have been years of economical administration, of low rates, of pure, clean government and general content.

Popular education has been advanced, internal improvements. have been fostered, public charities have been enlarged and erery cent of the public moneys have been wisely and honestly expended. The people have had occasion to feel a just pride in the administration of their State concerns, and have felt coulidence iu their public officers.

Surrounded by adverse circamstances, in many counties, they have devised and maintained a system of country government, which secured for them an honest and efficient administration of their local affairs, and have been exempt from oppressive taxation from fraudulent officials and rings and ringleaders.

Such have been the admirable and therefore that element would fruits of our Democratic people standing together. As long as they have been united they have Now comes a movement calculated and intended to divide tare and disrupt it past mending; them. They are asked to assemso that instead of growing strong- ble themselves together on the er it will become weaker and last Saturday of this month in or-Should they do this and divide, ence the several organizations the work of the past will be undone. Divided they must fall. Times things being true, and The repeal of the county governbe well nigh ruined, and will away, and the cause of public edcease to wield an influence in neation of public improvements politics. If it remain true to the and public charities will suffer. Who can contemplate with inwill accomplish its purposes in a difference the utter defeat and much shorter time, because the overthrow of the Democratic people of North Carolina? Let us is fighting and will fight along not admit the possibility of such the same lines as the Alliance. a dire result. Let us rather re-It may not, probably will not, solve to stand together and not be adopt all the demands of the or- led off by delasive hopes into paths that lead to self-destruction. The best hopes of our people are centered on the continued success of the Democracy. Let . ns not destroy their hopes, conciliation must be practiced. Selfabnegation must be the watch+ word, and we must renew our patriotism by making personal sacrifices for the good of the people and of the State. Honor to those who shall not be backward in laying their hopes, their aspirations and ambitions upon the alter of patriotism. Close ranks, hush dissentions and prevent divisions .- Ex.

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demand for economic governmental expenditures?

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humaneffort. It will give some idea to call forth this great effort relief; the extent of this Exposition but this part of their substitute for when it is remembered that 750

relief would prove more burdenacres, more than a great plantation, some than any ever heretofore is embraced in the grounds, and complained of. that 150 acres will be covered with

the necessary buildings. These buildings will be filled with every conceivable product of nature and to Federal soldiers the difference easily cover all the essentials of will respond to what is expected of

In order that our State may take her proper place at this great Exposition, the Boar.' intends to make collections in the following depart-

ducts, etc. Horticulture-Fruits, wines, and garden products, etc. Live Stock-Domestic and wild ani--Minerals, building and monumental stones. Foresty-Timbers and forestry product. Fine Arts-Painting, decoration, etc. Ethnology-Indian relics, and specimensillustrating the progress of labor and inven-Liberal Arts-Education, tion. For Keeping the Different engineering, etc. Manufacturers: Fish and Fisheries-Fish products and appliances for catching fish. All correspondence to be sent to T. K. Burner, Commissioner in cuarge of exhibits and Secretary of the Committee, at Raleigh, N.C.

> W. F. GREEN, Chairman. J. F. PAYNE, A. LEAZAR, W. E. STEVENS, S. L. PATTERSON

> > Committee. Scribner's Magazine.

AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR The year 1891 has been marked by greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sale no! and influence of the Magazine. At the end of 1891 the circulation had risen to more than 140,000 It may justly be promised that the further improvements during the coming year will be proportionate to the largely increased opportunities. FOR NEXT YEAR.

It is not poesible to give, in a brief space an account of all the features in prepara tion, but the material is deficient in neithe importance nor range of subject. THE POOR I THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES.

It is proposed to publish a series of arti les, upon a scale not before attempted, giv ing the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the condi-

I refer to the plank of their platform which demands the payment ocratic party, whose principles can

in the value of the currency in our demands. It has shown a which they they were paid and kindly disposition to comply with gold. What fabulous injustice! our wish and to enact into law Did every other loyal citizen not our demands. Compare the ac-

currency for his labor, for his prod- men with the Republican Conucts of mill, of land, of all ex- gressmen relative to agricultural Agriculture-Food and food pro- change? Then why now demand interest? In the present congress

class? The people are the govern- the farmers was supported unitedmals. Mines, Mining and Metallurgy ment. All suffered alike. De- ly by the Alliancemen and Demomands that would be equally so for all classes. Is the soldier of to a man. Who then are the farthe past not satisfied with his victory and now with his one hundred and fifty millions dollars per annum in pensions? Was it patriotism, love of home and country, squaudering Act?

that caused him to take uparms in preservation of the beloved Union, or was it the hope of future financial reward and plunder of the government vaults that inspired him to face the fiery enemy. Think of it! A soldier for booty! O for the spirit of the Latin phrase, Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori! Shall it be changed by the men of this glorious republic of factures? The answer is plain the the nineteenth century to this

motto, Dulce et decornm est pro Incra mori? No, a thousand times

der ponder well before we forsake There are too many honest patriotic decendants, who hold the

right of citizenship, of our noble forefathers who won liberty as the price of blood to allow patriotism to be supplanted by avarice. All ancemen beware. While the Peo-

ple's Party plat'orm embodies our claims so foreign to our schemes

property in North Carolina is two ment for it was the author of all the ills of which labor complains. But hundred and sixty-two million dollars. If ten billion is divided there is another good chance to seby two hundred and sixty-two cure relief, and that is through, million the answer is a fraction and by co-operation with the demover 38. So then, these figures prove that the value of the railroads in the United States is over thirty-eight times as great as the

value of all the property in North Carolinal How then can the government have to accept this depreciated tion of our Democratic Congressbuy the railroads? Are the poople willing to pay so vast a sum?

Are they able? The very id a that the soldier be made a favored every measure designed to benefit simply absurd! Another objection to this pro; osition is the immense patronage and power the ownership of the crats but opposed by republicans railroads by the government would give the party in power. mer's friends? Who originated There are now one million perand enacted into law, the robbery sons employed by the railroads in tariff, the National Banks, the extravagant pensions, public land the United States. If the government owned the railroads this

immense mass of men would all Who demonetized silver? Who be appointed by the party in Who contracted the currency? power, and the result would be Rail granted liberal charters to that the power of that party would Road Companies, Trust and Mobe perpetual, our elections would nopolistic corporations? Who rebe a farce and mockery, and the fused to legislate against dealing liberties of the people forever in cotton and grain futures? Who gonel permitted the alien ownership of

If the government owned the land? Who taxes every consumer railroads the people would hardfor the benefit of favored manuly be willing to tax themselves to build other railroads in those secparty that has been in power u itions, where now there are none. interructedly since 1860.

The result would be no more rail-Then brethren of our noble or roads would be built.

the party whose pledges we have to reform these things if we vote not new to the people of this

them the power. anceman and my hopes rest in the in this State, and they promptly future success of Democracy, which and wisely rejected it. And yet will mean the triumph of the es- the Third Party people are now sential demands of our noble or-Ocala deminds, it embraces other d r. With due defference to all ancemen of this State to desert who differ with me, I remain their old party, and unite with

ALLIANCEMAN.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Guineas are great layers and

not be troubled with it.

These conflicting, interests are, it seems to us, seeds of disinte- prospered in the governmental gration already sown among the affairs. adherents of the new party which must bear fruit in the near fuweaker year after year until it der to form a new party.

finally loses whatever of infin-

we believe they are true, the Al- ment system will be the first and liance has nothing, to gain and fruit of their lamontable division. averything to lose by casting its The Democratic party will fall fortunes with the Third -party, into a hopeless minority. The If the Alliance gives its vote to economy which has been practicthe Third party next November ed in the administration of puband loses as it sarely will, it will the affairs will assuredly pass Democratic party we believe it Democratic party has fought and der-some of them are still mooted questions among Alliancemen themselves-but it will work with the Alliance for the cardinal-principles which belong to

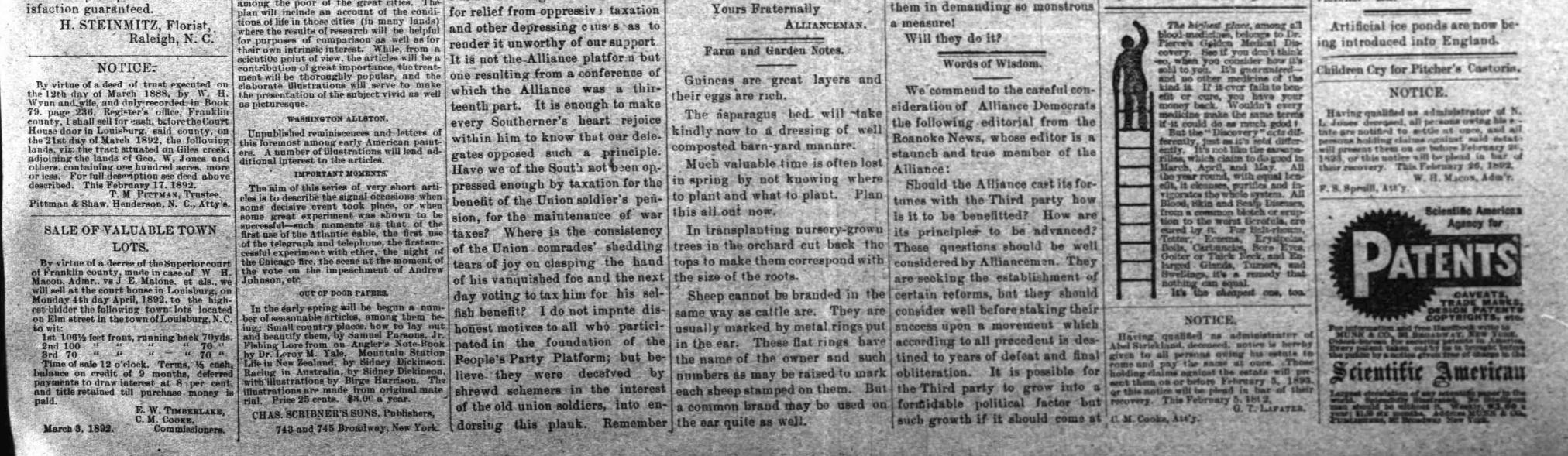
both and is nearer in touch with the Alliance and the people than This monstrous proposition isany other political party in the United States.

The gay young bleyclist hers in his bed, Not for him is the spring sun shining. He has seen dung an iss re in his head, But Salvation Oil will make him smiling.

"I're set it at last," said the f-liow who and his cough subjued by Dr. Bull's Cough

It is astonishing how debts will expand after being contracted.





State. In 1890 such a proposition These are my views as an Alli- was submitted to all the Alliance calling on the democratic Alli-