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PAPERS. Progressive Farmer, State Organ, Raleigh, N. C.

Each of the above-named papers are requested to keep the list standing on the first page on all others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failing to do so will be dropped from the list promptly.

Young Men in Office. If has been a part of the game of the sectionalists, North and South, to keep young men out of all important offices, because they refuse to speculate in the dead issues by which the old party leads have kept themselves in office so long.

The Sub-Treasury Plan.

There is something funny about the sub-treasury plan, says the Alliance Tribune. Did you see it? It has occasioned a great deal of clatter both North and South. Did you hear it? It has unhorsed Senators and transformed hitherto solid States from one political party to another.

Now what is this poor little thing, and what would it do if it had a chance? Stripped of all excessive or technical verbiage and detail the plan is simply to establish a series of bonded or government warehouses, where farmers may store products and draw receipts to the amount of 50 per cent. of the market value which receipts may pass as currency from one to another.

Of course the plutocrats object to anything which would give them a straining every nerve to defeat it. Their open friends denounce it openly and their lickspittles inside the People's party are fighting over it covertly.

Gets Along Without Drinking. "Do you know," said a commercial traveler to a reporter the other day; "that there are about 80,000 commercial travelers in the United States? Surprise to hear it? Yes, most people are told of it but it's a fact, nevertheless. You may also be surprised to learn that each one of them spends on an average \$3,000 a year, making the total \$240,000,000.

What Does He Do? What does Vanderbilt do to earn the enormous income he gets from the railroads? He doesn't do the brain-work, or Chauncey Depew is idle. He doesn't grade the road, nor lay the rails, nor handle the brake nor the throttle, nor shovel the coal under the engine. What does he do?

Why Become Excited. A great deal is heard now-a-days about the Alliance and its platform. With the exception of the sub-treasury scheme and proposition, under any circumstances, of government ownership of railroads and telegraphs, we see nothing in the platform to startle any good democrat; at least as to every thing else there is room for a debate and compromise.

U. S. Hall was set down on quite heavily by the Missouri State Alliance last week. He should have given a berth with McAllister of Mississippi.

Talking of patent medicines—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors—some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because there's money in the "stuff," you lose faith in everything.

And, you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

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Monsieur Mocuquard's Hard Fate.

Meeting our friend, Mocuquard, a day or two since, limping along with his feet encased in a pair of woollen over-shoes, we said: "Hello, Jean, where have you been for the last month?" "An, sare, one situation miserable have detain me to me house. Ze zee gont, zee gont! I am crucify all ze time wis dose two feet of me. I have besides, trouble diabolique wis my landlady and my landlord, Madame Dobb and Mistair Dobb. If I drink something I suffer as do ze people of zer bad place. S'pose I not drink, Mistair Dobb he give to me fis; s'pose I take one drink, Madame Dobb she give to me fis. So you see I am place between what you call two fires.

"When ze big American holiday arrive Mistair Dobb become extremely wro to numerous whiskey punch. I go into me room and make of it one fortification. Dobb he say to me: 'Come out and drink!' I say to him: 'My room is lock, is fortify. I no can drink. I am afraid, you see, of Madame Dobb.'

"Dobb he go away and presently return and project through zee keyhole our straw of zee rye or zee wheat, I don't know, and hello to me in one small voice zat I sail suck of zee same. I do so, and find one who you call mistair of zee julp at zee outside end of zee st. a. w.

"I have done all I can, I have fortify, but Dobb he invade me, so I suck of zee julp—I compromise wis zee enemy.

"Now Madame Dobb she one ver ingenious woman. She have perceive zee little julp entertainment from a distance. Presently one more straw project himself into zee keyhole. I suck him, and, by gar! what you sink? Salt water, by gar! salt water! Outside I hear Madame Dobb remark: 'Ho, ho, ho! he, he, he!'

"An, me friend, zee situation ver distressful. I am constant between two fire—Dobb and Madame Dobb!"

His Name was William. "What is your name my little man?" "Willie when I'm good an' William when I git licked." "How old are you?" "Ask maw."

"Where do you live?" "To home." "You look like a bright boy?" "Tall you, mister, I'm way out o' sight, an' don't you forget it."

"Don't you think so bright a boy as you are ought to be more manly?" "Say, looky here, I'm in it. I am, an' I ain't goin' to let no old duffer pump me on private matters—bye, bye."

And the precious little child put his hands in his pockets and waited himself down the street, whistling "Annie Rooney."

The kind old gentleman happened to be his uncle, just returning from a long residence abroad, and when Willie got home that night his name was William.—Detroit Free Press.

To the Tobacco Growers of N. C. The Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau is about to perfect a system of frost-warnings for the benefit of the tobacco growers in this State. The cold wave flag (white flag, square with black center) will be the first warning symbol, and display stations will be established wherever a displayman (preferably a tobacco grower or some interested person) can be secured who will purchase or make his own flag and display it from a tall staff for the benefit of the community or section. Bulletin of the information, utilizing the press, railroad wires, telephones, etc., will form part of the general plan of giving these warnings to the people of the several counties where tobacco is grown.

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