

Carolina Watchman.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1891.

AN ALLIANCE FAIR.

The second annual Fair of the Piedmont Alliance and Industrial Union Fair Association has just closed. First, financially it was a success. The display of exhibits has never been surpassed at any fair in this section of the country. The amusement was all that could be wished. The racing was as good as anywhere by scrub stock. A daring feature of the fair was exhibited by a country boy living near town. He climbed a pole twenty feet high and stood on his head on the top of it. Some crack shooting was done by Montana Charlie. He drove a centre, holding his gun in various positions, and closed by shooting an apple off the head of one of his associates. The balloon ascension by Prof. Thompson could not be made on Thursday on account of the high wind, but he came off with flying colors on Friday and received the applause of the entire crowd.

The special days were well attended. Wednesday was Veterans' day, and they were addressed by Hon. John S. Henderson. On Thursday Harry Skinner, the father of the sub-treasury, spoke to more than 5,000 people. His speech was well received and the applause he received marked well the position our people take on this measure.

Friday was Alliance day, and State President Marion Butler spoke to a large and appreciative audience for one and a half hours. From his speech our people have learned to esteem him highly, and we are sure that the order will prosper in his hands.

This is strictly an Alliance fair, owned and run exclusively by Alliance money. Every director and stockholder is a pure Alliance man.

Perhaps a word of its origin would be of interest. Three seasons ago one sub-Alliance formed a company and held a fair. The whole county saw the importance of the step and the county Alliance took it in hand and organized the present association.

The grounds are being improved each year as the circumstances will admit, and they have the best location for a fair ground in the State. When the grading on the race track is finished the horses' hoofs can be seen all around the entire track.

The directors feel much encouraged over the past success, and it is in justice to say that much is due them for the excellent management it received at their hands.

This is the first and only pure Alliance fair in the State, and it is hoped that others will catch up the echo and claim in.

The WATCHMAN desires to do all it can in the upbuilding of the agricultural classes. For this reason alone we have undertaken to supply our readers with two valuable books, "Labor and Capital" and "Profitable Farming in the South." They are worth ten times what they cost.

THE TABLES TURNED.

If the farmers in our county had raised wheat last year as a surplus crop they might feel considerably encouraged, for the report from France alone is that that country is short 100,000,000 bushels.

Nearly all of the eastern countries are short and will have to import largely from the United States, and if the farmers will be on the alert and keep their wheat out of the hands of the trust it is evident that they will reap a good price. As we said, if the farmers had raised a surplus wheat crop, such would be the case, but the tables are turned and he has on his hands a crop of cotton instead. This crop, we learn from reliable authority, will be at least one-third short, and worse still, the price is now more than one-third short.

It is evident that the farmer needs some good solid advice, and whether he will stay at home, work harder and raise more produce, or try and gain a better compensation for that that he does raise is a question in the hands of the farmer to decide. Take it gentlemen, and give it your best.

HARD ON THE PARTY.

The Herald of a recent date commenting on the speech of Col. Harry Skinner at the Fair grounds last Thursday, says it did the democratic party much harm. We can't see it in that light. Colonel Skinner was discussing a public measure from a non-partisan standpoint. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party has adopted the Sub-Treasury measure. So any speaker or writer can discuss it in a non-partisan way. In fact any new measure should be discussed that way. It is the people's measure because it belongs to no party. Colonel Skinner discussed it from the people's standpoint and did it well. His address was "eloquent," and was full of clinching arguments. If it was not the truth the Herald should show the public why it is not, instead of writing a two-column editorial saying that it had "hurt the party."

ARE YOU AWAKE.

If you are not asleep you will begin right now to get new subscribers for the WATCHMAN. Read our liberal offer in another place where we propose to give club-raisers a handsome cash present on the first day of January. This is no game of chance. The one sending the largest list of new names will get \$10 in gold; the one sending in the next largest \$5 in gold; the third largest \$2.50 in gold; fourth largest \$1 in silver. Begin right away. Every name you can send in accompanied by the cash will place you in line for one of the presents. So if you are awake and keep wide awake and work hard you stand a good chance of getting ten dollars for your trouble.

EVERY farmer in North Carolina should have a copy of "Labor and Capital" and "Profitable Farming in the South." These books can be seen at the WATCHMAN office. Price for "Labor and Capital," \$2; "Profitable Farming," \$3.50. Call and see the books.

STATE NEWS.

Items Boiled Down to Save Space—From Mountains to Seashore.

Senator Voorhes had \$750 stolen from him in Richmond last week by pickpockets, and when he spoke in Charlotte the next day he was the dearest brook man in the crowd. It seems that pickpockets had followed Hill to Richmond, for several other men were robbed.

A colored boy in Wayne county was bitten by a large rattlesnake and died from the bite.

Several boys were out rabbit hunting near Greensboro and on their way home one of their guns was accidentally discharged killing one of the boys.

The Landmark says that John W. and J. R. Runner helped into that office two sweet potatoes that weighed 7 pounds and 6 1/2 pounds respectively; and that Dr. J. B. Angle caught with a hook a German carp that weighed 10 pounds, in Ellis' pond.

Pillips, the Mecklenburg constable, who killed the man Kee, whom he had gone to arrest, a few weeks ago, was acquitted in the Criminal Court at Charlotte Tuesday.

During a running race at the Morganton Fair a horse flew the track and clearing the fence fell in the crowd of people and severely injured Ben Halliburton. The horse rider was not injured.

Davie News.

Court next Monday.
Regular passenger trains will be put on the road between Winston and Mocksville next week. So reported.

Dr. W. L. Vestal has opened up a drug store at Mocksville.

F. M. Johnson moves to Mocksville this week. Farmington regrets to lose such a worthy citizen.

Advantage is to have an academy soon. The building committee has advertised for contracts.

Eaton & Etchison are putting flour on the Winston market made by their new roller mills.

Equal to any and as good as the best, is the way the patriots talk about flour made by A. W. Ellis & Co.

E. J. Douthett left last week for Florida, where he will spend a month prospecting.

Captain C. F. Robinson has been in Western North Carolina for some months, acting in the capacity of Assistant Grand Lecturer. He is expected to return soon.

A few days since four Italians with baggage and monkeys created quite a sensation on the streets of Mocksville.

E. L. Guither's residence is nearing completion. It will be a thing of beauty.

When an officer came to town to arrest one James Lehman, colored, the latter went out. He thought there was no room enough in town for both at once. He has skipped the county.

Paul James had the misfortune to get his arm knocked out of place at the elbow by falling while playing at school.

A series of meetings of more than a week's length, conducted by Rev. P. L. Groom, assisted by Revs. J. J. Ren, J. S. Nelson and A. K. Mchison, were closed last Sunday night. Rev. J. J. Ren filled the pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday and preached a very able and instructive sermon to a large and attentive congregation. As a result of the meetings a number were added to the church and the church much revived.

At the close of a meeting recently held by the colored people a certain day was decided upon to baptize the candidates. The day came round, and no preacher was present when the crowd assembled at the water. One of the deacons proceeded to put them under the water. It is creating some disturbance in the church.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

Plain Facts and Sharp, Pithy Sayings from Reform Papers.

After the legislature adjourns and the mud gets six feet deep, the people will begin to talk about bad roads again.—Vinton Dispatch.

The man who expects to pay off a mortgage and get out of debt without an increase in the volume of the money circulation does not need to make any will when he dies.—Acorn.

The hard times have been caused by over-production.—Party organs since 1873. The good crops will disrupt the Alliance because it will make good times for the farmers.—Party organs now.

Prosperity to the farmers and laborers means prosperity to every legitimate business. It is about time that merchants began to realize this fact and quit kicking against their own interests.—Missouri World.

Laboring men, stand by your friends, they will be assailed and ridiculed by the poor deluded demagogues and hired hessians of the plutocracy. Pay no attention to their ridicule but stand by your friends.—People's Tribune.

Sentimental politics are fast disappearing in this country. The people propose to have some practical benefits from the parties they support. Hereafter the parties will belong to the people, not the people to the parties.—Grange Advocate.

Routed in every discussion, and dismayed at the onward march of the laboring men, the little yappers try to prejudice the minds of the people against their leaders who have refused to play into the hands of the plutocracy.—People's Tribune.

A great confusion is abroad concerning the name of the Ohio statesman. It does not seem to be decided whether it be Bill McKinley or McKinley Bill. We don't know what it is now, but it will be "Dennis" pretty soon and for evermore.—Ottawa Journal.

An agricultural paper that does not stand up for the rights of the farmer and advocate the election of honest, respectable farmers to represent their class in official positions of honor and trust, is not true to the interest it pretends to represent.—Pennsylvania Farmer.

The Texas Alliance arrived at the conclusion that the place for the handful of schematics who were making so much noise against the sub-treasury was on the outside, and it has lost no time in putting them there. The o. p. editors are shedding crocodile tears over them.—Ottawa Journal.

An exchange asks: "If taking the duty off of sugar makes it cheaper, why not take it off of a number of other articles of general consumption?" Simply because our legislators would then have no billion dollars to squander away on champagne suppers and hundred thousand dollar feasts.—St. Louis Monitor.

Major McKinley said it was to the advantage of the farmers to have a factory at their door. Yet Mr. McKinley failed to show how rich the New England farmers had become, and he failed to inform his Ohio audience that Ohio is one of the most debt-ridden, mortgage-enslaved States in the union.—Tennessee Republican.

The farmers are right. If there is to be a large profit made on our great cereal yield, they are entitled to the benefits instead of the idle schemers who hoard on the produce exchanges and raise grain only with their mouths. If Europe has to pay a big price for our grain let the farmer and not the speculator be the gainer.—Lincoln Call.

Those "specials" from the West, announcing great "anti sub-treasury" conventions are really amusing to a well posted Alliance man. The "great inter-state anti-sub-treasury convention" held in Texas, had thirty-seven delegates—all Texans except two from other States; but Jay Gould's wires brought the news that it was attended by 1,100.—People's Paper.

Keep in the middle of the road, is good advice, and will apply to political parties and organizations as well as to individuals. If faithfully observed we will be saved many humiliations and regrets and we will obtain the object of our desires with less labor and in shorter time than could be done if we seek "the middle of the road" and leave for a "short cut" to success.—Grange Advocate.

The farmers, through organization, are getting in a position to carry out their demands. People who so confidently declared and earnestly hoped that the farmers wouldn't stick together are getting disagreeably surprised. Farmers realize as they never did before the importance of harmony and a spirit of conciliation among themselves. In fact nothing but internal strife can work the destruction of the farmers' movement, for the victories already gained inspire confidence and determination.—Grange Advocate.

In Kentucky the whiskey men are troubled about the over production of liquor. It is estimated that there is a surplus of 40,000,000 gallons on hand. It is probable that Congress will be asked to relieve the market by extending the three years' bonded period now allowed for the payment of taxes on liquor. It will take about \$18,000,000 to pay the taxes this fall unless this is done. When the farmers ask a similar indulgence on their grain before it is made into liquor, the howl goes up from politicians that the farmers are crazy.—People's Paper.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Alliance in California and Ohio—The Chilean Trouble—Blaine's Return—Other News.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 26, 1891.—The headquarters of the National Farmers' Alliance, always a busy place, now reminds one of the national committee rooms of one of the political parties during a Presidential campaign; there is the same hurry and bustle and the running in and out of telegraph messenger boys with dispatches. An official dispatch from President Polk who is now in California reports that the Alliance in that state now has a greater voting strength than either, its membership having grown in about thirteen months to more than 100,000. The same dispatch says that behind the shadow of a doubt the Alliance will elect the Presidential electors in California next year. Dispatches from various sections of Ohio assert that Senator Sherman is certain to be defeated and estimate that the people's ticket, which although not formally endorsed by the Alliance as an organization gets its strength from members of the Alliance, will poll not far short of fifty thousand votes.

President Harrison and all of his Cabinet are agreed that the latest Chilean complications—the mobbing and imprisonment of U. S. sailors at Valparaiso—is a very serious one. Instructions have been cabled to Minister Egan, which include demands for satisfaction, which, while eminently right and proper, this government will not be in a position to enforce for some time to come should the present government of Chile see fit to refuse them. We have only two vessels on the spot, and the Boston, which sailed on Saturday for Valparaiso cannot get there in less than sixty days. It was not realized until the official report was received how great an insult had intentionally been given the American flag by the Chilean mob, consequently the indignation is just beginning to manifest itself among the people, who express themselves as being willing to stand by the administration in any method it may adopt to obtain respect for the flag.

Senator-elect Palmer, of Illinois, who is now here making arrangements for quarters during the coming session of Congress, is evidently not a Hill man, or he would not have used the following language in answering a question as to what he thought of the New York situation: "I find the disposition in some quarters to suspect a lack of sincerity on the part of Governor Hill in desiring Mr. Flower's election. It is urged that Governor Hill is anxious to show that he is the only democrat who can carry New York. Now, if Mr. Flower, with all the patronage and machinery of the State under the control of Governor Hill, is not elected it seems to me that it will require a great deal of self abnegation on the part of Governor Hill to make the democrats believe that he was not in some sense responsible. In other words, if he has the State so well in hand, there seems to be no reason to expect Mr. Flower's defeat. If he has not, then we have been led to expect too much. The election of Flower will bring Governor Hill to Washington to take his seat in the Senate with a great deal more prestige resulting from demonstrated power than he could ever hope for from defeat. Indeed, in the latter event I do not see how Mr. Hill can be considered in the light of a candidate for the Presidency."

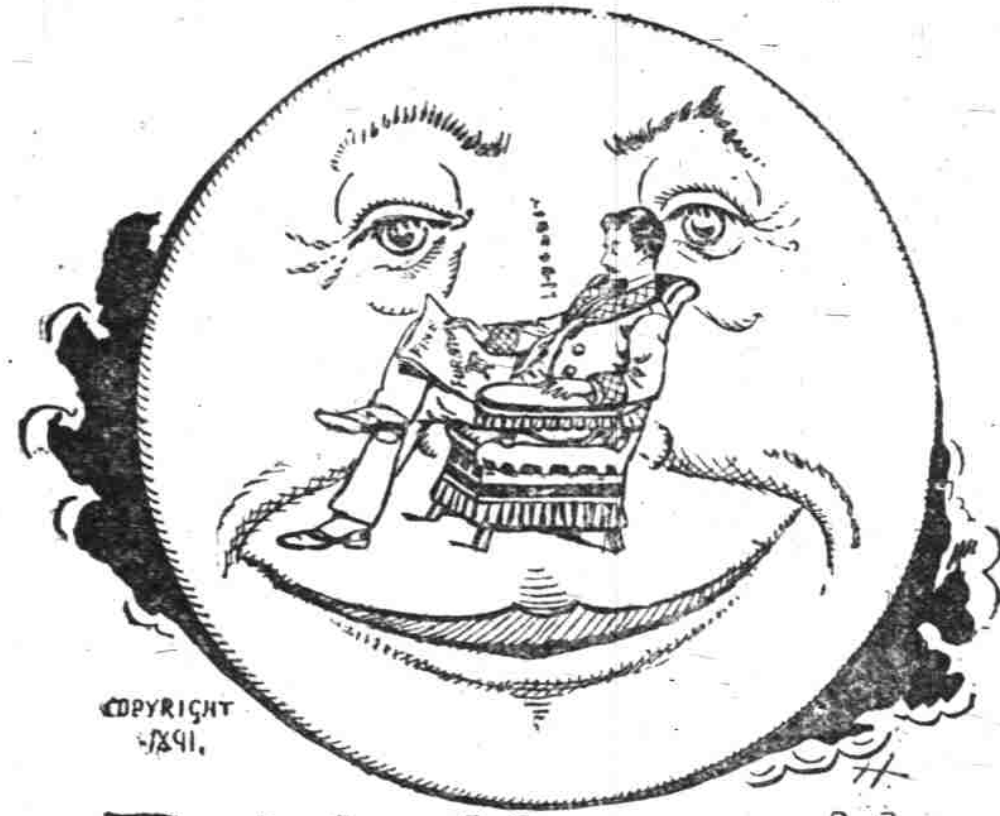
There is some speculation here as to whether Mr. Wainmaker will in his annual report, upon which he is now working, take occasion to hit back at Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt for the blow the latter aimed at him in that memorable letter to the president last winter, which by the way was given to the press before it reached the White House. As Mr. Wainmaker is a peaceable man it is hardly probable that he will take up disagreeable by-gones to raise a row with Roosevelt, who is pugnacious to an unusual degree, owing perhaps largely to the fact that he is independent of the salary he receives from the government.

Mr. Blaine returned to Washington Saturday as quietly as he left it last May. He spent yesterday very quietly, a portion of it with Mr. Harrison; and today he was in his office for awhile. But Mr. Blaine never was much of a promiscuous hand-shaker, so he soon tired of receiving the pleasant but none the less monotonous greetings of his numerous callers and escaped to his residence just a square away, where, as he has done ever since he became Secretary of State, he will do all of his important work, free from interruptions he always has when in the department. He is looking better than he has for five years, and he says he feels strong, but that he fears to boast until he has tested his strength by a little hard work.



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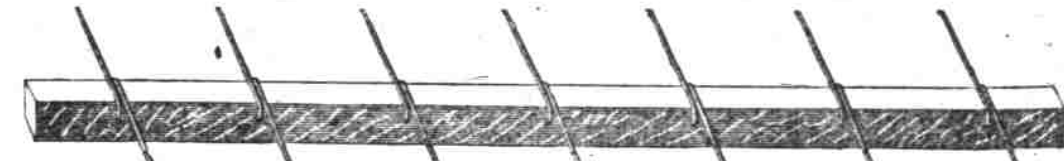
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OCT. 27, 1891. HUSTLER. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.