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Each of the above-named papers are requested to keep the list standing on the first page and add others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failing to advocate the Ocala platform will be dropped from the list promptly. Our people can now see that papers are published in their interest.

The Huntersville Meeting.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

It has been a great pleasure to me for the past two years to write up the quarterly county Alliance conventions. One of the reasons that I will give for always making a good job of it was that I have always before this occasion been a consumer and not a producer, but this time I had to become a producer and the other fellow a consumer. I now see very plain how easy it is for the editors of this State who are the self styled friends of the farmers and laborers to sit in their office and tell the Farmers' Alliance that they are a set of sneaks and that they would live to see the day they would be hissed on the highways. Tell them money was plenty if they would walk after it and that they were too lazy and they must stick to their party, stop going about with third party petitions let us crack the whip, holler negro in the wood pile, set your back band forward and let your plow in a little deeper. I say I can see how they can do all this and have an easy time, for they are consumers and not producers, and not one of them out of a thousand would know which end of the horse to hitch the plow is they were sent to the field, and the mass of them have no more sympathy for the farmer than they have knowledge of farming. But I have got off the track a little. Thursday the 14th was the regulation day for the meeting of the county Alliance and my home was the place that had been selected. I got up my flour and black strap and sit down, folded my arms and felt that I was ready for them. On Monday before the meeting I imagined from the movements about the house that the larder was not full. I kept quiet all day Monday, stayed about home and talked about gardening and the scarcity of money and all about economy. Thursday morning Mrs. R. asked me where the beef was to come from. I told her Mr. Johnsing would be in with beef. All was quiet until 12 o'clock, when I suddenly picked up my hat and told Mrs. R. I must go to town. She had me then. She says, you ought to get up some stove wood, and we are out of sugar, and there is no butter and you ought to get a cake of star soap. I knew she was looking for company and wanted to take that old kit of lye soap out of the company room. As I was getting out she said you must get some soda and you ought to get some rice or grits. By this time I was hitting the grit in John Gilpin style. Some of the goods I delivered and some of them I delivered about the same way that chairman Smith will deliver the vote of North Carolina to Mr. Hill next November.

Wednesday night's train brought a squad of delegates, Thursday morning's train brought a company and by 10 o'clock a batallion had come in by private conveyance. Notwithstanding the drenching rain that was falling at 10:30, the county Alliance was called to order, in Huntersville high school building, by President Vail. An address of welcome delivered by Prof. H. A. Grey. Although not a member of the order he is in full sympathy with the reform movement and will be in the procession next November. President Vail, in behalf of the county Alliance, replied in a short, well timed speech. As Prof. Vinson was expected at 12 o'clock the large crowd was entertained until then by random remarks from Prof. McElroy, H. K. Reid, J. S. Davidson and others. The 12 o'clock train failed to deliver Prof. Vinson. A table was spread and everybody refreshed. At 1 o'clock the Alliance was called to order, the door closed and the roll called, to which a full delegation answered. The reading of the minutes brought up some unfinished business which was gone through with afternoon session. At five o'clock the delegates and visitors were assigned homes for the night. The Alliance adjourned until 8:30 Friday morning. The minutes of Thursday were read and approved. All business before the Alliance was transacted by 11:30. After the bread breaking the delegates and visitors started for their homes. The business was all transacted in a harmonious business like manner. A request was made for all who stood firmly on the Ocala and St. Louis platforms to rise to their feet, and they with one accord rose. If that looks bad for straight democracy we can't help it. Some of the New York *Herald* editors of this county ought to have sent word not to do so. Some smart Alex has said that the Alliance would see the day they would be hissed at on the highways. The Lord pity the hissing committee. We would rather be a chimney sweep in a bankrupt town. I think we will have some of the delegates back before the next county meeting here. I noticed Bros. Barnett and Morrow, of Pineville, going off wiping their eyes. It is said that they were heard talking to some of the sisters about brotherly love, household economy, second party, etc. One thing the howlers can note and it is this: Some of the sub-Alliances reported their number just double what it was at the January meeting.

The next county Alliance will meet with Davidson Alliance the second Thursday in July at 10 o'clock.

Davidson Alliance, take due notice and govern yourself accordingly.

RICHARD RAZOR.

News Briefly Noted.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed a bill fixing ten hours as a day's work for railroad employees.

Baron Fava has orders to return to his post at the Italian Legation in Washington.

Chief Engineer Chas. E. Devalin, United States navy, who was placed on the retired list five years ago, died suddenly at his residence in Washington yesterday morning.

The Arkansas River Packet Co.'s steamer Joe Peters, which left Garetson Landing, Ark., at noon Friday sank in the river about forty miles south of that city. The vessel with all its cargo is a total loss.

A Washington dispatch says: Ex-Gov. Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, called on the President this morning and formerly tendered his resignation as a member of the Civil Service Commission, to take effect May 15. He has been appointed comptroller of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The Question Settled.

"Why does a man's hair turn gray before his whiskers?" asked a man waiting his turn at the barber shop the other night. "Because his hair is about 15 years older than his beard," responded another customer waiting to be served. Was his answer correct? It is an old question and has puzzled many. The theory that the difference in the age of the hair and beard accounts for the variation of color appears to be a very plausible one.—*Webster's Weekly.*

On the move

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A Short Sermon.

Berlubbed breddern and sistern, de subjec ob dis ebenin's discourse am abarice—in other words, stinginess.

Dar's lots ob stingy folks in ebery kermunity, but de wust case of abarice ebber I heered of was dat of a man in Alabama. He tried ter pawn a coat ob tar and fedders dat had been presented ter him by his neighbors.

I has heered ob anudder case dat was mos' as bad. A chile drank about a pint ob kerosene by mistake, and his mudder, who was a mighty close ooman, ran a wick down the chile's froat and used dat infant for a lamp.

Yes, breddern and sistern, dar's a gennerman ob my erquaintance who am afeared to lay a lead pencil, bekase he can't be puffectly shore dat de lead reach clar fru it.

Dar's a man libben in western Texas who Paris greened his tater bugs ter deff, and den he raked up dar cercass and dried em out ober a slow fire in order ter git de Paris green outen' em ter sell it back ter de drug stoab.

De stingy man is allers miserable. If he walks around he trimbles when he remembers dat he am wearin out his shoes. If he sits down he wears out his pants, and dat makes him wish he was dead.

Fashionable folks are not all berry extravagant. If yer looks into a ballroom yer can see for yerself dat de wimmen folks cut things down gess as low as possible.

Some ob de rich men am as close as de closet. I read in a paper dat a faithful workman, engaged in some kind ob extra dangerous work, hurt his hand mighty badly. When the doctor was tendin ter de hand de foreman came in a hurry and says: "Sam, what time was it when yer got hurt? I want ter know when ter dock yer wages."

Man ain't de only stingy animal. Hit's true, man will run arter a dollar, but de dog will run arter a scent. Heah! Heah!

At de same time I don't berleeve in a man bein too generous, for de horn ob plenty will soon empty unless hit's corked wid erconomy.

Don't be stingy wid what don't cost yer nuffin, sich as perliteness and good advice.

When you am in de temple ob de Lawd yer should cast aside all stinginess. Don't be like dat feller when he is asked ter sing Ole Hundred churns off Ninety and Nine, bekase he wanted ter make 1 per cent, anyhow dese hard times.

Deacon Snodgrass will please pass de hat. Remember dat de Lawd lubs a cheerful gibber.—*Texas Siftings.*

A Case for Compromise.

"Charles, dear," she remarked as she poured his second cup of tea, "tell me about the dodo, won't you please?"

"About the what?"

"The dodo."

"Dodo? dodo? Well, really, I don't know much about it. The dodo, I believe, was a species of waterfowl, now extinct, or nearly so."

"Is that why they are so expensive?"

"Eh? Um—I don't know about that my dear."

"But they are quite costly, aren't they?"

"Well, really I can't say. I don't suppose they can be obtained at all, or at least not readily."

"But what do you do with them, dear, after you purchase them?"

"Eh? What's that?"

"How do you use them?"

"For heaven's sake, Nellie, are you going crazy. Use what?"

"Why, the dodos, to be sure—the dodos that you have been buying lately."

"What do you mean?"

"See here. This little account book fell out of your coat this morning as I was brushing it. I am not a bit curious, Charles—you know that—but I just glanced through this book, and couldn't help seeing that you've been buying dodos right along. Look! 'Drinks and cigars, sixty cents; dodo, $2.30; dodo, $1.90; dodo, $3.10.' Now it occurred to me that if you buy so many of those extinct birds you might at least give me a chance to see one of them."

And thereupon that noble fellow pressed his wife to his bosom, imprinted an 18-carat kiss upon her brow and promised that he would bring home the next dodo he bought, provided she would surrender the account book and agree to keep the matter a profound secret.—*Chicago Mail.*

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The Conference Platform.

The following is a correct copy of the platform adopted at St. Louis by the labor conference:

FINANCE.

1. We demand a national currency—safe, sound and flexible—issued by the general government only; a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; and without the use of banking corporations; a just and equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed two per cent, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system; also, by payments in the discharge of its obligations for public improvements.

a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.

b. We demand the amount of circulating medium to be speedily increased to not less than $50 per capita.

c. We demand a graduated income tax.

d. We believe that the money of the treasury should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand all National and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of government, economically and honestly administered.

e. We demand that Postal Saving banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of earnings of the people and facilite exchange.

LAND.

2. Your sub-committee upon the land plank, beg to submit to your approval the following: The land, including all natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all people, and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads and other coporations in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only.

TRANSPORTATION.

3. Transportation being a means of defence and public necessity, the Government should own and operate roads in the interest of the people.

a. The telegraph and telephone, like the postal system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

While some parts of the above address may seem at a mere glance to make partisan political distinctions, yet upon careful study one will clearly see that it is non-partisan, and further, will be impressed with the truth of its promises, and the ability of the committee who framed it. It was adopted with only a few dissenting votes, and the platform was adopted unanimously, and received with great applause. The conference having completed its work as a representative body, and adjourned *sine die.*

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A Desirable Wife.

A young English traveler, while in Valencia, had become deeply attached to a young gypsy girl. The mother urged him to marry her daughter. The Englishman replied that he was not rich enough. The old gypsy woman laughed and said:

"What, not rich enough in the land of guineas? Why, with so accomplished a thief as my daughter, you will be a millionaire in a twelvemonth!"—*Punyola.*

From birth a boy can own property; at seven, he is, if intelligent, answerable for crime; at fourteen he, if necessary, could choose his guardian and could contract marriage; at fourteen he is punishable for a misdemeanor; at eighteen he is qualified for military services; at twenty-one he may declare himself independent of his father, and is then old enough to vote; at twenty-five he is eligible to Congress; at thirty to the United States Senate; at forty to the presidency; at forty-five he is exempt from military duty.

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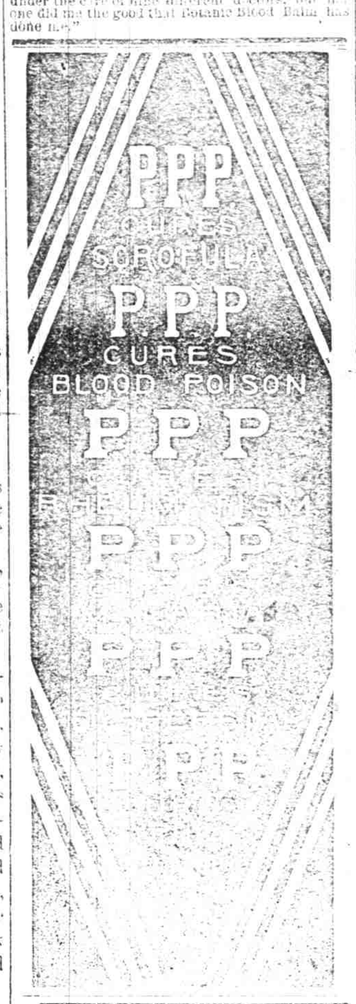

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Paid Policy-holders since organization,	20,635,554 95
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Loans secured by mortgages on Real Estate, first liens,	$9,541,192 92
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Richmond, (Va.) bonds,	10,300
Loans to Policy-holders on Co.'s Policies,	278,739 34
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