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Each of the above-named papers are re quested 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 Conference Platform.

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

FINANCE.



RICHARD RAZOR

Has Many Friends and They are Glying Him Lot. of Free Adv.ce.

Prorespondence of the Watchman. I have come to the conclusion that I have more friends than any other man in the State. My rason for thinking so is the free into mation and the free idvice I get. I have been told that as a newspaper man I should just note the little thin, s that happen in the county and city and leave out politics. Buffaloe, Col. Harry Skinner and J. J. guess that would be about right. The old cranks out in the country have no business to know everything when hey are in the dark about government ffairs. Us politicians had no trouble to handle them. We could go to the

county seat in each county, get a lawver and four heelers and could run a hundred and fifty horse power convention at the rate of thirty knots per hour. Now when they come together those old cranks that have been mak-

ing the bread and meat and creating all the wealth of the country stick in their gall just like one of us. That ought not to be the case.

Well, another fellow tells me that the force bill is a bad fellow and that he ought not be allowed to come down here. One man said he could not

POLE MENORIAL AND RE-LIEF ASSOCIATION.

was killed."

Menument to the Great Leader by His Admirers and Friends.

A mass meeting was held in the city of Raleigh, N. C., June 231, 1892. for the purpose of organizing a Polk Memorial and Relief Association. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Marion Butler, president of the State Alliance, and J. J. Dunn was requested to act as secretary. On motion of J. J. Duan the body proceeded to organiztion with the following plan:

Resolved. That this Association shall be known as the Polk Memorial and Rehef Association, and is organized for the purpose of raising funds for erecting a monument to the memory L. L. Polk, and for the relief of his

family as far as may be thought proper. Every person contributing to t! e purpose of this Association shall hereby become a member thereof. 2. That the following be elected a Board of Trustees for this Association; S. B. Alexander, B. F. Grady, W. A. B. Branch, A. H. A. Williams, Elias Carr, I. L. R.msey, A. J. Dalby, W. J. Peele, N. B. Broughton, J. A. Hoskins, R. J. Teague, H. T. Jones, R. Judson l'homas and the president of and officers of this State Alliance and the president of each county Alliance and he president of each State Alliance and such other persons as he may appoint from his State, of which said trustees (twelve) shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a call of the president of the North 'arolina Farmers' State Alliance, who

and his successor in office shall be president of the Board of Trustees. 3. That the following named per-

ons shall be the Executive Committee of this Association: E. McK. Goodwin. PowelNand W. S. Barnes.

4. That H. W. Aver be elected Sec-

Badly-Scared Detectives.

CHICAGO, Ju'y 10 .- A number of the Favorite among instruments from Pinkerion men who were in the fight an early date, the guitar has ever held at Homestead returned to this city last its own. Its sweet soft melody gives

evening. One of them told a re- just the aid ne-ded by the voice as acporter a thrilling story of their experi- companiment to ballad or love song. and the case with which the rudiments ence on the barges. "It was a place of torment," said he. of the guitar are learned gives it an ex-'Men were lying around wounded and tra charm. Thise who are fortunate bl-eding and piteously begging for enough to possess an heirloom in the some one to give them drink of water, shape of an old guitar, which may but no one dared to get a drop, although perhaps have been lying for some years water was all around us. We dared neglected in some damp cupboard or the Polk Memorial and Relief Associa- not move for fear of sharpshooters on lumber garret, will do well to ut earth the treasure and send it to a skillful

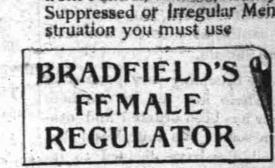
"We were hungry, too, although musical instrument maker to be rethere was plenty to eat on the barges, paired and set in order, when probably but the fear of being shot in going its appraised value will surprise the for it overcame the gnawings of hun- fortunate owner. Like old violins, old ger. The booming of cannon, the guitars have a mellowness of tone that bursting of dynamite bombs, the burn- science fails to impart, and which the ing oil on the river, and the yells and softening hand of time alone can proshouts on the shore made our position duce, by seasoning the wood beyond and tortures appalling. It is a wonder any chance of flaw or warping. The we did not all go crazy or commit sui- varnish, too, has settled down, and the cide. Some of the men were greatly various parts have, so to speak, grown affected, and on our way here one man into each other. At the beginning of became crazy and kept shouting. 'Oh! this century most young ladies learned don't kill me! For God's sake, don't the guitar, and in those days cheap kill me!' and when near Cleveland he musical instruments were not in de-

jumped from the train and, it is said, mand; therefore there was no supply of them, and old guitars must neces-The men were all taken from Pitts- sarily be good. The best instrumentsburg to New-York, from which city were of foreign manufacture, the Italthe Chicagoans returned. One of the ian or Spanish ranking highest. Each crew of the train on which they came guitar bore inside its maker's name as a stamp of its genuiness. They varied said to a reporter: "Every one of them appeared to have a good deal in minute particulars; but

been caught in the shuffle and hurt son e all the best are seen at a glance by way, Blackened eyes were most popular noting how little space there is between in the party, with broken or bruised the fingerboard and strings. The size heads a close second. Some of them of body does not actually determine the limped, while others were unable to use | qcality of the tone, nor is the shape of their arms and hands on account of any importance.

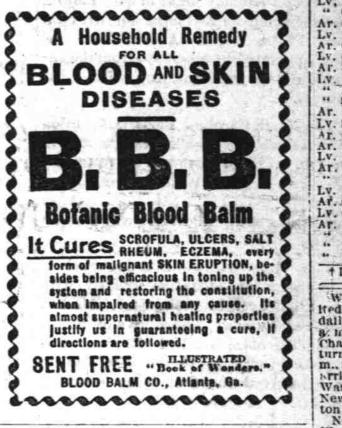
cuts and bruises. I don't know how it | The guitar is one of the easiest inwas before our crew got hold of the struments to learn after its prelimimen, but after we took them they hary intricacies are mastered. These could not have been more uneasy and consist solely in an easy position of the N. B. Broughton, S. O. Wilson, R. J. frightened if the train had gone down performer and the hand and firgers, through a bridge. This feeling in- which ought to lie over the stringst creased as the train approched Chicago. without any ungraceful contraction or ; retary Treasurer, and the Commercial Some of the men seemed to have got- effort. The three silver strings or bass and Farmers' Bank shall be the custo- ten it into their heads that a mob was strings are struck by the thumb, while waiting here to receive them and give the other three have a finger each apthem another dose such as they got propriated to them. The left hand It shall be the duty of the Board of manipulation is the same as for the down East. Trustees to manage and control the "When the train reached South violin, has jo or any similar instrument. funds which shall be collected, choose Chicago, one min, who saw the coast the monument and determine the cost clear, got up and left, and he was thereof and make the apportionment Marriage in Japan. followed by a dozen others, the lot of between the sum to be expended thereon them scampering off in different di-A Japanese wedding in high life is and the sum to be expended for the enefit of the family; and make, alter rections. This was repeated at all the pretty ceremony. Though no vews and amend the rules and regulations stations as far as Twenty-second street are spoken, nor has the church or represcribed for the government of the except when any unusual sized crowd ligion any part in its the rite neverthehappened to show up on the platform. less soleurn and impressive. Executive Committee and fill any va-Then our passengers crouched down There are ten bridesmaids gaily ancy occurring therein, and from time to time they may meet and adopt such in their seats. I tell you I felt sorry attired in costumes of the "Japs." resolutions and measures as in their for them. I'so at a time enter from opposite "Did any of the men tell how they directions, and salaam each to the judgment will promote objects herein ume to go to Homestead?" other until the entire party has passed expressed, and they shall continue in "I talked to a number of them, and in, each k weling opposite her office until their successors are apnearly all said they had been misled as companions. The parents of the pointed by the members of this Assoto the work required of them, and you bride and groom now enter, those of could not get them to go back for the the groom at the left and those of the It shall be the duty of the Executive whole of the steel works." bride at the right, and are seated near Committee to take the boad of such the bradesmaids on either side. officers as may be required to give The bride, attired in showy, filmy bond, to take steps for the immediate Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. dress and objely veiled now appears collection of the funds, to examine the leaning on the arm of he affi meed, books of the secretary and assist t! wane the bridesmads 'salaan. The secretary-treasurer in the work r ssets. go-between assists the bride to a seat scribed for him, to elect his successor by her parents, and the groom to n and execute all daties which may be near his. That is then served by the herein and hereafter prescribed fo go-between, three caps being given them and report to the Board of Trus-6 the parents of the brids and groom tees as often as required. They shall and to the happy couple. Each of the determine the compensation of the sec-EURES ALL SKIN bridesmaids receives one cup. retary-treasurer and have power to Income, 1891 The go-between joins the hands of draw on the funds for all incidential AND the bride and group, and the latter xpenses for the purposes herein exleads his bride to-the front and whispressed. The secretary-treasurer shall KLOOD DISEASES pers in her car a promise of f ithfulbe a bonded officer and his bond shal noss. The bride whispers in return, be determined and from time to time and they exchange seats to show the increased by the Board of Trustees on Fhysicians endorse P. P. P. as a splendid combination, and prescribe it with great satisfaction for the cures of all forms and stages of Primary, Secondary and Tertiary amon of the two families. A simple the recommendation of the Executive repast is now served, and the bridal Policies, MABION BUTLER, Pres't. party disperses, the bride and groom leaving first, then their parents and URES SCROEL lastly the bridesmaids, saluaming as they go. The gibetwen is generally a friend of the groom. In courtship she settles the question and arranges CURES and assists in the marriage ceremony. It is a pretty scene, but the absence **BLUUD FUIS** of the kiss, the ring and the invocation of the blessing of God marred it for those who are accustomed to the AN APPEAL FROM THE EXECU Christian rites.

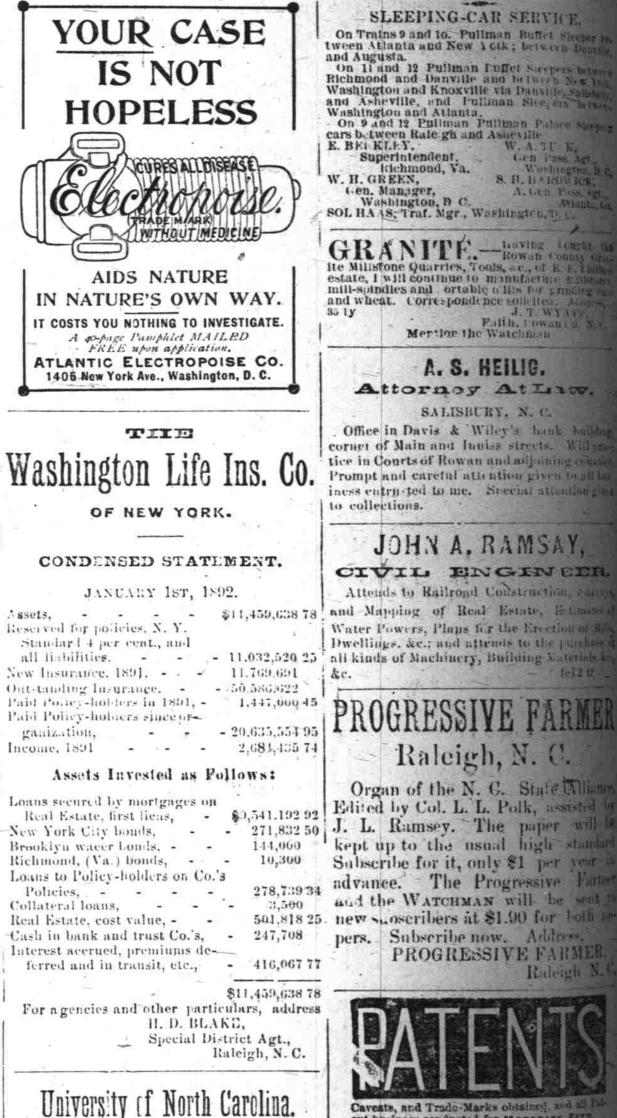
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1. We demand a national currency -safe, sound and flexible-issued by the gen ral government only; a full leght tender for all debts, public and private; and without the use of banking corporations; a just and equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed two per cent, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Al liance, 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

fax. 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."

2. Your sub-committee upon th land plank, beg to submit to your ap proval the following: The land, in cluding 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 mean of defence and public necessity, th Government should own and operate roads in the interest of the people. a. The telegraph and telephone like the postal system, being a necessite 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 ad dress 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 com- is no isolated experience. Many, lik mittee who framed it. It was adopted him, have to learn that it requires more with only a few dissenting votes, and than special aptitude to write sprightly the platform was adopted unanimously, paper either as editor or as publisher and received with great applause. The Brains are necessary, but tact, judgconference having completed its work as a representative body, and adjourned requisite. Experience develops the ed. place of no private American citizen, sine die.

stand him if he came for he would in lian of said fund. sist on everybody voting as he wanted them to, and he said he was opposed to that. He said he did not believe in everybody voting as he pleased. guess that is about right. If me and Johnsing were running for office of course it would not be right for th people to vote for the other fellow for I might be defeated just like Jim Blaine was eight years ago or like Cleveland was four years ago and that would not be right, and if that force

bill fellow comes down here I will send for Jake Warner instanter. One man said that we ought to vote for our party if we knew it was wrong.

that it would not do to give up our Another fellow said that he would tiation. vote for the candidate his party nominated if they put up the devil. Well that kind o' scared me, for 1 have been taught to hate that old scoundrel.

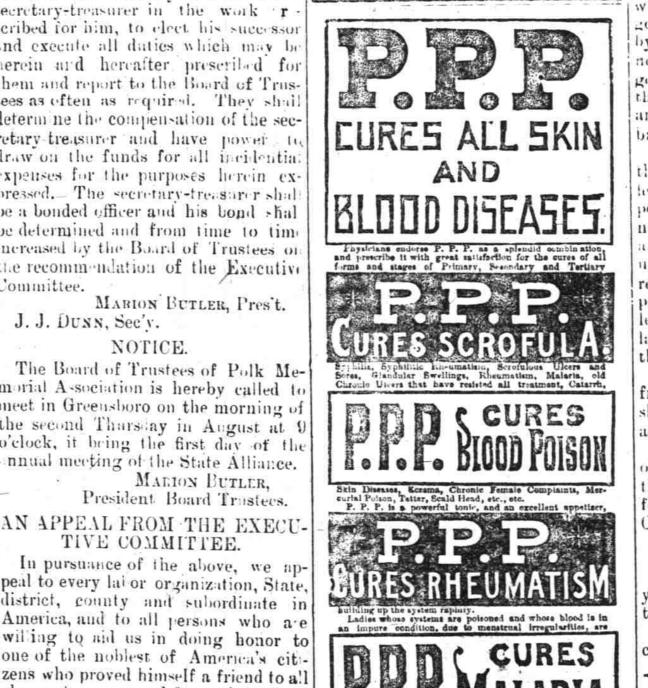
retired and will study over the matter. RICHARD RAZOR.

Editing a Paper. This thing of editing and publishing paper is a great wear and tear on one. But few people have any idea what a strain it is. Your work is never done. There is always something to do. It 's so easy to make an error. And then there are so many people who stand ready to criticise you-to condemn everything you do-to find f alt. This is so easy to do and people are so prone to it. It would be a good thing i every reader of the papers hal to take t hand occasionally at editing and pubshing a paper. But we started out to Committee. give the following, clipped from an exchange, which is good reading and may

J. J. DUNN, Sec'y. be of profit to some: "Men may be able, learned and racy

The Board of Trustees of Polk Mewriters, add yet not be qualified to e.iii newspaper. Many-persons regard it morial A-sociation is hereby called to as no very difficult acccomplishment, meet in Greensboro on the morning of and think that if they had they had the the second Thursday in August at 9 opportunity, they would improve upon o'clock, it bring the first day of the those in charge of their church paper. nnual meeting of the State Alliance. ind put things in brighter style, more MALION BUTLER, taking shape, more paying conditions. President Board Trustees.

Even so fine a scholar and so eleguen) preacher as the late Dr. Donald Fra zer, of Great Britain, thought he could puolish a paper to general satisfaction peal to every lai or organization, State, as well as to his own. There was no lisputing his power with pen, or the readableness of what he wrote, but after several trials, he concluded that his forte lay in other directions. Hi zens who proved himself a friend to all classes, to secure and forward funds to the secretary-treasurer of this associaor forcible articles to conduct a newsment and many sideness are are also itor, it is true, but he must have native t dent if he is to make it a life-success M my talented men can-run a flourish MR. EDITOR:-We are told that benight." Why have things so changed? Why perhaps after a few attempts, would not be if they could. The position has N. GIBBON. tion of power and loss to the individual and to the community.



The Gullas,

Attorney Wantling-"What did our father say when he saw my pic- teachers. ture in your watch?" Miss Worth-"That it was the only

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case you had ever appeared in."

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Union of States.

fore the Farmers' Alliance movement agement, either in the business or edi spread over this country it was unlaw- torial department. What not to write ful for an ex-Confederate soldier to vote and print is as important as what to in the State of Kansas. But to-day 1 write and print. Many who know read in the National Economist that at nothing of the ins and outs of the the People's party convention in that where are free with their advice, Lut. State on June 17, 1892, Col. Fre Close, a one-armed ex-Union soldier. nominated for Congress one Col. Earri, cause them to think that, after all. air ex-Confederate officer, and that the they were not so wise as they thought motion was seconded by two hundred they were when counselling from a disand seventy-four old Union soldiers. tance with only limited data at their who rose and stood until they were command. All cannot be editors, and, counted.

is it that the South-hating, bloody shirt its joys and compensations; but like-Ligalls is out of a job, and that in his State, where a man who had served in the southern army could not enjoy the it. He who is out of place in it wearights of a citizen, is now nominated ries of it, and falls back into the line of for Congress? This change has been pursuit for which God designed him, brought about by the Farmers' Alli- and where he has his own measure of nn e. We have done more to unite success. Every man, after his own orthe common people of these States than | ler, in his given department of activanything else, and we believe this ity, is the law of God's kingdom, and union will result in good to the whole all deviations from it cause misdirecponntry. N. Derita, N. C., July, 1891.

ion. We feel that reformers everywhere will be glad to aid us in erecting a monument to the memory of Leon . das L. Polk, such as marks the resting and also in placing his wife and daughters in a position that they may be always above want. All funds should be sent to the secretary-treasurer of the Polk Memorial and Relief Association, Raleigh, N. C. By order of the executive committee. N. B. BROUGHTON, Chm'n.

NOTICE.

TIVE COMMITTEE.

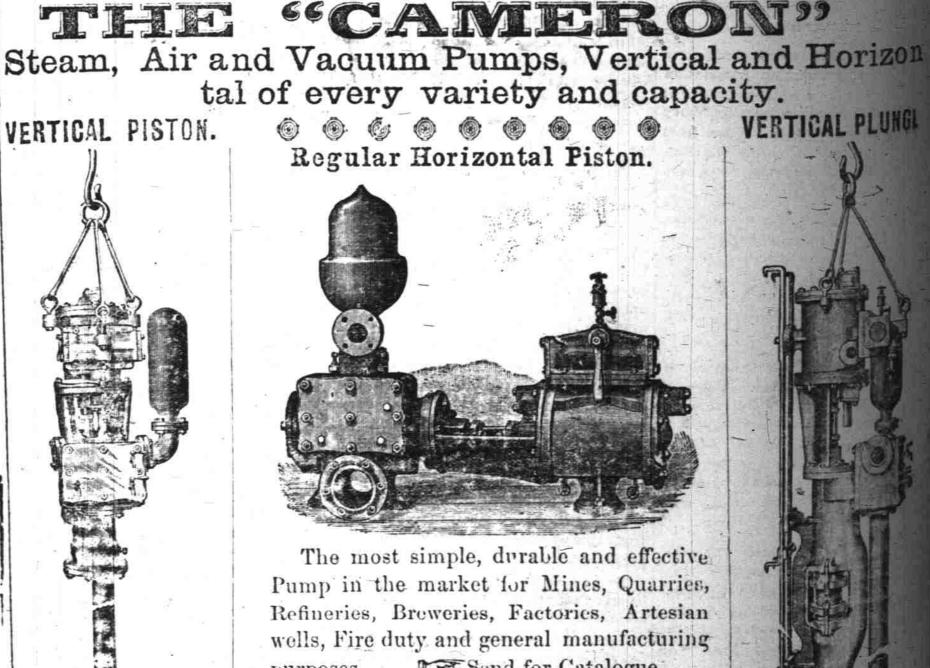
W. S. BARNES, Sec'y.

HER IDEA OF IT .- Mandie's papa is light editor on a new-paper-a fact which Mandie apparently hasn't earned; for when some one asked her few days ago what her father did for a living, she replied: "I div it up. 1 dess he's a burglar, 'tause he's out all

A young man in California begin o read a paragraph about a mine t his sweetheart, commencing "Yula mine," when she interrupted him with, 'I don't care if I do. John."

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.





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