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Such of the above-named papers are re ested to keep the list standing on the first ge and add others, provided they are duly ctea Any paper failing to advocate the ala platform will be dropped from the of principally. Our people can now see

The Conference Platform. The following is a correct copy of - platform adopted at St. Louis by

labor conference:

# FINANCE.

1. We demand a national currency afe, sound and flexible-issued by young pullets. general government only; a full at tender for all debts, public and wish to winter. vate; and without the use of bank- The size of the sheep should be gage

The 'o; barks, but the curavan passes. Coply, the artist, was the son of a day laborer.

Odds And Erds.

It is said that the best walking pace s seventy-five steps per minute. The father of Heat's lest a livery table, in which the poet was born.

'Tis only heaven can be had for the asking. How about good a lvice? A colony of about 1,000 Japanese io be established in Sinalóa, M. xico. Six thousand men are now working on the Chicago exhibition structures.

The output of the flowering mill of Minnequolis is \$7,000 barrels a day. Sparks from amber and other sub tances were mentioned by Pliny A. D.

Wheatstone in 1834 calculated the elocity of electricity to be 578,000 feet a second.

Beeven the unwilling witness of a mmitv.

To make leather airtight and yet not pare its fl-xibility, soak it throughly sweet oil. Mexico has a juil that is stated to consist of a live oak tree with a chain

and stanle attached. The la st traveling pillows are covred with suede leather and are embroidered in gold thread. It may be interesting to note that Belgium is declared to be the most ntemperate country in Europe. Little folks are very much like - big

olks, except for size, and even that lifference is not so very great. \_A huge timber raft, comprising 5,000 000 feet and valued at \$75,000 was hauled into San Francico bay recently. "I can tell more about a man from

his smile," said the chaplain of a prison, "than from his promises or his church after the others went home, and regrets."

Farm and Garden Notes. Hens that are crowded will not lay.

Hens will not lay when shivering with cold.

Do not change all the old hens for

Dispose of any old hens you do not

#### The Accursed Church.

## Reteiling a Good Joke.

Five miles northeast of the little town A Philadelphia drumm r saunter of Raymore, Mo., is an old closed church nto a clothing store in Elmira th which has a remarkable history, which other day, and finding the proprietor

was told to your correspondent here a Lusy with customer ne le e ed against few days ago. The church stands off from the road in an old field, and the a pase of clothing and waited. Sudlealy the pile toppled over and felt to appearance of desolation which pervades floor. The drommer hastily began to rearrange the goods, charking as he did so, "Well, Mr. South, you see cloththe building, and the fact that neither it nor the small surrounding field is even molested, caused an inquiry to be made as to its history. It is known far and ing has had quite a fall." As he kept wide as the "cursed church,,' and its his-ory is a romance in itself. It was told on working he added, "And my busine-s by a farm, r who liv s near the place and s picking up."

5 whom all the associations are sacred Commonplace as the remark was, it from the fact that he was a participator nade a great impression upon an Irishin the events which placed the building nin who happened to be standing by. in its present condition. "Begorra," he muttered, "thot's a Just after the close of the war of the oine joke. Oi'll get that off on some rebellion there came to this section one ne before night." Still with the joke who soon became known as a powerfu preacher and a God fearing man. He resh in his mine he santered over to was unassuming in his manner, and wa-Levv's dry goods store, chuckling as he beloved by all to such an extent that he went along.

was induced to undertake the task of "Aha, Mr. Levy, it's a foine joke Oi building a church and holding regular man's weakness and have gained his services in the then thinly settled section lo be after hearing," he said. "Wait ill Gi show yez-" Seizing a pile of He went among the people and obtained enough money for the material for the ine dress goods he threw them on the building, and then, with his own hands loor, which was none of the cleanest. and such assistance as the busy farmer Levy became indignant. "Vot's der could give him, he erected the house natter mid you, anyhow? Vos you When it was completed it was dedicated grazy?" he shouted. and the first and only services were held

"No; it's de joke Oi'd be after illusn it. It was the apple of his eye, and stood next in his affections to his young thratin, but Oi'll be blessed if it ain't wife, whom he had just married, she be clean escaped me." Levy piled the ing the daughter of a farmer living close goods laboriously upon the table. swearing all the time, while Pat stood During these first services the preaches

cogitating. Suddenly he cried, "I'e was astonished to see that his young wife was carrying on a flirtation with a young abbers, Oi hev it now!' farmer with whom report had coupled With a vigorous push he sent the her name before the marriage. After the

goods to the floor a second time, crying services he told his wife that he could "Oi hev it! Clothing's chaper than not go home until night, as he was com it used'ter be and business is getting a pelled to go to see a sick member, and then left the church only to watch for rederned site better. How's that for a suits. He was more than rewarded, and ioke?' as a result of his watching he found

sufficient cause for his jealousy. He disuch rapidity, and Levy hasn't seen the covered that the pair remained in the point of the joke to day.-Philadelphia there he met them and accused them of l'imes.

perfidy. They could say nothing in reply, and the result was that the unhappy Revise the Pension List By All Means. man lost all reason and visited upon them a terrible vengeance. His wrath was so great that he became

hird Congress can take up the question insane, and with a club he attacked the f any extensive revision of the revenue pair, following them with such terrible aws there must be more trustworthy blows that they were beaten to death chowledge than is at present available and then-pounded into bruised masses o tlesh and blood. He was a raving manis to the needs of the government. ac for the time being. but soon after his " co. on cilly administered." Somebody terrible deed he cooled down and made will have to be in the Treasury Departpreparations for a fitting finale to the awful scene. He took the bodies and ut who state its actual condition t will take him some time to get at carried them to the stage on which he the facts and to prepare then clearly preached and laid them side by side, all covered with blood as they were. He or the consideration of Congress. heu washed his hands and straightened There will also need to be some clo-e his apparel and went among his flock nquiry into the expenditures of the elling them that he would have service overnment, and especially into the that evening and asked all to be sure formous di-bursements of the Peno be there, as he would tell them a great secret. This of course was sufficient to sion Bureau under the act of the Frbring out an immense audience. y-first Congress. The administration When he came that night he told the of the burean under Gen. Raum seen s dreadful story of his day's work. After o have been conducted upon the pri he had finished and before the spell bound iple of distributing as much as possible congregation could recover from its sur prise, he showed them the dead bodies. f the public money among the "old and then pronounced a curse on the obliers," and it is believed that thouchurch.-He cursed the building and ands upon thousands of names have wound up with a curse on any one who cen put upon the pension rolls, which should ever again cross its threshold, or re not entitled to be there even under attempt to move one board, or to injure the building. He then gave the people he very liberal provisions of the disanis blessing, and drawing a revolver de ility act. These rolis ought to liberately shot himself dead, falling ave-tigated and purged of fraudulent across the bodies of his wife and her loy simults. There are those who deer. The people removed the bodies and have that one-third of the list is frouthen nailed up the doors and windows and built a fence around the place, and lulent, and that at least \$50,060,the spell of the curse was so strong that 100 a year is squandered upon person to this day no one has ever had the te who have no legitimate claim upon the merity to attempt to go into the house jovernment - New York Times. or to remove a single board from the building .- Philadelphia Press. When a man is through with his lay's work and is sitting down resting in his home, be cannot read the adv-r-Our Modern Religion. isements on the fonces, and the bills "I was reading in a newspaper the oth and circulars that were left on his er day," remarked A. C. Heyward at the loor step during the day have blown Laciede, "that during the past year-100 way or been destroyed. He calls for 000 men, women and children were evic ed in New York for the nonpayment o he paper, and there he finds the rent-turned into the street to suffer perchapt's announcement, and with summer's heat or winter's cold; to beg othing to bother his mind, he reads or steal or starve, as they saw fit; that arefully, and then callsphis wife's 3,000 children are debarred from school ttention to it, and they decide to go in the city of Chicago because of a lack to the merchant's store and examine of sufficient clothing to cover their na kedness; that 10,000 of these little ones, what is advertised. This is a good such as Christ blessed, perished in Nev - time to insert an advertisement in the York for lack of food. Yet the value of WATCHMAN. the church property in those two cities It is suggested that the muscular mounts well up into the millions. People attired in purple and fine linen, and contraction to which the corpses of plazing with precious stones, kneel Sab cholera victims are subjest might give bath after Sabbath at costly shrines erect These twitchings have led to the delu-



ag corporations; a just and equitable cans of circulation, at a tax not to xceel two per cent, as set forth in the h-f e surv plan of the Farmers' Alance, or some better system; also, by symmets in the discharge of its oblisations for public improvements.

a. We demand free and unlimited inage of silter.

b. We demand the amount of ciru'ating medium to be speedily inreased to not less than \$50 per capita. . We demand a graduated income

d. We believe that the money of the reasury should be kept as much as ible in the hands of the people increase demand all National and crops you grow to sell. tate revelates shall be finited to the ... cessarri expenses of government, o square iy and honestly administered. produced at home. . Ave-demand that Postal Saving and be established by the governmean for the safe deposit of earnings -prople and facilite exchange.

LANP.

2. Your sub-committee upon the nd plank, beg to submit to your ap. acoval the following: The land, inunding all natural resources of wealth. s the heritage of all people, and should monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land hould be prohibited. Alt lands now add by railroads and other coporations r excess of their actual needs and all mon how is a a y aliens should be much by the Government and held business and try something else. al seitlers only.

#### TRANSPORTATION

I rausportation being a means a the interest of the people.

While some parts of the above ades upon careful study one will clearly omises, and the ability of the comittee who framed it. It was adopted

to suit the pastures. Cornmeal and bran with milk .. is a good feed for ducks.

The manure from the pig is valuable in proportion to the food consumed. Use nothing but pure bred males, no matter how your flocks may be made up. Fruits and flowers have been rightly

called "children of the light woven from sunny air."

Do not risk too many flocks together Small flocks carefully tended will give he best results.

You cannot afford to buy all your home supplies, - no matter how big

No one can afford to buy manure until be has first made use of every pound

A small herd of cattle well 1-d will pay better than a large one that just 'pulls through.'

Young hens and the early pulletwill bring more money now than as 'old roosters' next spring.

During the winter it is quite an item to arrange so that the fowls can have as much sunlight as possible. What is a good sheep? It all depends on what takes care of it.

Stick to the breed that you have done well with. Improve and build it up

ather than let it fall back. When a sheepman finds occasion for grumbling it would be well to quit the Give the young pigs plenty of succuent food. A slop made of bran and

potatoes makes an excellent food. No mercy should be shown to the

definee and public necessity, the dog that rushes out and barks at a julit.

Do not wait till you are obliged to

rams that were twins, have given good

the flocks.

and drop into one of those grand cathe

