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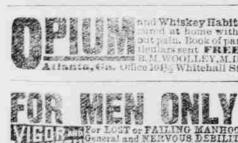
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FELLOW-FARMERS AND

To the Editor of The Exterprise.

To say that I am an Allianceman and Granger as well as a citizen of America is to say that I am interested in something. What that something is I can best explain by saying that I mean to aid (let it be ever so little) in bringing about a better state, socially, morally and financial ly, among ourselves as citizens. I must take the opportunity here to say that in my opinion any man who does not make these things first with himself is blinded to his own best interests and the common good, and the system he follows outside of this, it matters not how alluring, is a false one, only fit to be cast into the pool of slum, and if followed to its utmost will sooner or later bring condemnation upon its advocates. I will venture further to say that I beheve any system that makes an unequal distribution of wealth is a false one. Say that I am begging to be a seer if you will. I will say to you that the destiny of the future-let it be for good or for bad-will be built from that which existed in the past or that which exists in the present.

Our condition as farmers, as merchants, as bankers, as tradesmen of every kind, and as citizens, is made up from the light given by action, and it must be that we have one common interest at stake Some men make up their minds on questions without searching for truth for themselves. Sometimes by taking other men's opinions, and sometimes because they have only had information on the one side, that way of doing is:

1. They do themselves an injustice and an injustice to the better thing. I believe all men want to do the better thing when they know what it is. Therefore we say the bad is not an enemy to the good, but the good is an enemy to the better. 2. Men allow themselves to be then instead of bunting for truth they go hunting for evidence to fore their already accepted notion.

The reason I belong to the Alliance and the Grange is because they are made schools by the association of farmers (of whom I am one) in which to talk upon and discuss questions that concern them as a class, directly and indirectly.

A born citizen of America, I am as much concerned in her welfare as any other man living under her flag. Neither socially nor financially do l cut as large a figure as a great many others, as you all know, but my social and financial sphere with my duty to my country should engross my undivided attention, and therefore is made dear to me, and of the deepest concern. Taking this view of it my right becomes equal, and it must be that in the recognition of the rights of man is where we have been able to make ours the most envied of all governments. That being the case it must follow that only n the exercise of these rights will we be able to keep those envied banners floating in the healthly

breeze of liberty? As an Allianceman, I want to say publicly, as I have said privately, I am opposed to the Sub treasury plan offered by the National Alhance for the financial relief of the farmers. because there is in my opinion a bet ter one offered, better only in detail As I see it the principle is the same. This plan, without going into a discussion of the difference now, (and I will not do so unless it becomes necessary) is Leland Standford's plan of

the Sub-treasury plan. Examine both carefully and decide for yourself. Let us have the best Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beanstothe | for the occasion, and by rejecting the good for the better, demonstrate that "the good only is an enemy of the better." In justice though to the better, still as I "see it, I will be either. I think a return to the idea tion may be found profitable: that we know no power of govern-Attanta, Ga. office 1019 Whitehall St. it as a something supported would "work out for us" in this case "a far

it will be best to postpone sowing DEMANDS OF THE ALLIANCE, in the degree that they show an ALL IS YET WELL. the main crop until after the first

N. C. Intelligencer.

other hand the outlook for the in- ranean, Red Chaff and Clawson. dustrial classes was never more promising. It was apprehended, at THE WEATHER AND THE FAR one time, that the loss of fully oneeighth of the entire black population of North Carolina would seriously interfere with our farming interests, that report shows that the area uncomparatively better.

of Italy, and the hillsides of France, 1886. warms our fields, and the sky that The important work of of this di-

the report is that our people are not State may be determined.

chase of fertilizers.

encouraging from an industrial the condition of the farmer's crops said alliance. not be as large as those we loved, in former days to ride over and call our come obstinate in their beliefs, and own. The ancestral fences may have to be drawn in, but it will not follow that the ancestral oaks must be cut down. These can and should be preserved, to guide the new laborer in Southean fields, as the wisdom of our ancesters must guide us in solving the problems which confront the

We welcome the white laborer to our State, and are glad that he is accepting our invitation. We have never said to the black man we want him to remain; but we do say to the honest white laborer, come. We will sell him a home, protect him by just and equal laws and rejoice when he

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be turned under in the fall.

of any neighborhood. A single neg lected field will breed enough flies to stock a whole county. For individ- FEMALE WEAKNESS POSITIVE much enthusiasm in farming shown Trial Bottles free at T. R. Abernethy sorry if we are forced to accept ual growers the following prescrip

trap to receive the eggs of the flies, organs. I shall be glad have been very bundant in the spring Genesee St , Utica., N. Y.

sharp frost. The Hessisn Fly is very delicate and cannot endure cold. An-The Agricultural Bureau for this other precaution is to sow for the State has recently published a report main crop only red or yellow wheat. full of encouraging information. The These are strong growers and have statistics furnished conclusively very hard leaves and culms. They prove that our people have not been are therefore less liable to damage materially inconvenienced by the by the fly. The most nearly flyexodus of the blacks, but, on the proof wheats are Lancaster, Medite-

C. F. von Hermann, Meteorologist

It cannot be denied that the stat der cultivation is as large this year as of the weather is a most important it was last, and certainly the condi- factor in farming. The success or tion of the crop up to this time is failure of a crop is nearly always at tributed to the favorable or unfavor-But the evidence that the white able effect of the weather. Yet, unpeople of this State can take care of til recently, it was hardly thought themselves is cumulative, for in many that the subject would yield much of parts of the State the appearances of practical utility. That there has thrift are greater than ever before, been a rapid developement of the Fruit growing is receiving more at- science of the weather during the tention, the grape is being more ex- past few years and a growing recogtensively cultivated; and there is no mition of its importance to the farreason why wire should not be mer is evident from the fact that 32 made within the borders of our own States now have organized weather North Carolina as good as can be services. The N. C. State Weather made in any other part of the world. Service was established as a divis-The same sun that warms the plains ion of the Experiment Station in

bends over us is just as beautiful vision is the collection of meteorological data from which the climate The most encouraging feature of conditions of every section of the

going in debt as much as formerly. The weather service is practically The number of mortgages and useful to the farmer mainly through all who desire it.

IMPORTED BUTTER

H. B. Battle,

Very careful calculations show that during the year ending Septem ber 30th, 1888, 53,317 fbs. of butter were brought to Raleigh from points ouside of the State. Nearly 27 tons were thus imported into one city in a year. There must have been during the year hundreds of tons seems to be a condensed fact that bought by our people from without the question, "How may farming be you to go, nor do we intend to beg the State. There is great need made to pay?" is one of the most for home production to supply our important now occupying public atown demands. The Experiment tention. That some farmers do Station proposes to foster the dairy make it pay is as true as the fact industry and aid it its development that the majority of farmers do not so we will not need to purchase see how it can be done. The reasons from abroad. Of the above amount assigned for the pessimistic view 35,000 lbs, were used here in the fall are that labor obtainable is ineffi and winter months. 18,357 lbs. in the cient in this State; transportation in Gen. McCarthy, Experiment Station. spring and summer months. By aid some sections is insufficient or too of ensilage it will be possible to feed slow; what the farmer has to sell is wheat, is becoming annually more economically in the winter months, low, while what he has to buy is abundant in North Carolina, and un and to supply the 1 rger need at high; the seasons are not as regular less prompt and suitable preventa. that time. The Experiment Station as they used to be; the land will not tive measures are taken this pest will will commence experiments in this produce as good crops as formerly.

THE FIRST STEP.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do At harvest the cutter bar of the anything to your satisfaction, and you reaper should be set as high as pos- wonder what ails you. You should sible, so as to avoid carrying off in heed the warning, you are taking the the straw the dormant pupae (or in- first step into Nervous Prostration. cased worm), hidden in the sheaths You need a Nerve tonic and in Elecof the lowermost leaves. As soon as tric Bitters you will find the exact the grain is removed the stubbles remedy for restoring your nervous should be carefully and thoroughly system to its normal, healthy condiissuing money against land, instead burned over, thus destroying all the tion. Surprising results follow the of against produce, as in the case of pupae hidden therein. The field use of this great Nerve Tonic and should then be sown in cow peas to Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the To make the stubble burning reme Liver and Kidneys resume healthy dy entirely successful it must be action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at practiced by all the wheat growers T. R. Abernethy & Co.'s drug store and although this is, all should ad-

CURE.

About September 1, sow around To THE EDITOR:-Please inform and a crank. In local politics many the field intended for winter wheat a your readers that I have a positive farmers are very talkative, but in

PRESIDENT ELIAS CARR.

Farmers' Alliance did, at its last regular meeting, on the 13th day of August, 1889, in the city of Favetteville, set forth the following resolutions as the demands of the Alliance to-wit:

the correctness of our position upon plowman, tobacco-planter, grain-cracommission law, with full powers to and passenger rates upon a just and reasonable basis, and with jurther power to investigate and take reasonable action with respect to damages ample excuse for working someor injuries to persons or property.

Resolved, That the North Carolina Farmers State Alliance hereby enters its earnest protest against the policy of giving away the labor of our convicts, and demands of our Legislature the enactment of such laws as will hereafter prevent this outrage on the rights of the taxpayers of our Resolved. That we demand such

changes in our laws as will reduce the costs in litigation in minor causes, and as shall enlarge the jurisdiction of our justices of the peace. Resolved. That we demand that laws shall be enacted to prohibit made money on strawberries and our public officials from receiving or using free passes or tickets on our

liens recorded this year is a third the distribution of weather forecasts, submitted to and ratified by the reless than last, and the manure our cold wave and frost warnings. A quisite majority of the subordinate and save ten dollars a day by the farmers are making at home has valuable feature is the weather crop alliances, now, therefore, I, Elias caused a great falling off in the purbulletin which gives weekly a brief Carr, by the authority vested in me berries go by rail." A railroad will statement of the effect of the weath- as president of the North Carolin not necessarily make a farmer rich, It is seldom that a report of this er on staple crops and entirely pre. Farmers' State Alliance, hereby pro. yet many persons in lower Maryland character contains so much that is vents outside misrepresentations of claim them officially the demands of

is dawning. Our future farms may probable value. It will be sent to this, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1890. sell and not enough variety. What

Pres. N. C. F. S. A. E. C. Beddingfield, Sec'y N. C. F. S. A.

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY BEST WAY TO SUR-MOUNT THEM.

Messrs. A. S. Abell & Co.: It Of course it is an easy matter to

learned that will assist in the solu- field crops grows wealthy. tion of the question of how farming may be made to pay by inducing the Maryland farmers to talk about farming. It is somewhat difficult even to do this, for many farmers You have heard you friends and farming. This fact expl ins why may yourself be one of the many grangers, farmer's clubs and other who know from personal experience associations have not taken as gener. just how good a thing it is. If you al a hold on farmers as was at one have ever tried it, you are one of its time expected. But a farmer on his staunch friends, because the wonderfarm will talk farming. In a club ful thing about it is, that when once he will listen to papers read on farm- given a trial, Dr. King's New Dising. The writer knows a notable covery ever after holds a place in the excection to this, for the farmer re- house. If you have never used it ferred to talks nothing but farming and should be afflicted with a cough, and is interested by no other subject; cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest mit, the proper subject for him to give it a fair trial. It i guaranteed talk upon; yet so seldom is this every time, or money refunded. that he is called sometimes within & Go.'s drug store. easy hearing distance, an eccentric one place, the reason being that just mons, druggist.

aversion to the discussion of agricultural, horticultural and stock questions, just so quickly does the organization dissolve. Local prejudice the country among farmers, and this destroys united thought and action. Farmers should talk farming and

Efficient labor is obtainable, but perhaps the farm hand that is a good Resolved, With full confidence in cropraiser, ditcher, carpenter, driver the question, we again demand of dler, stock-raiser and corn-shucker the General Assembly of North Car- cannot always be found at six dollars olina, the enactment of a railroad a month. Yet there are no better tobacco hands than may be found the commissioners to regulate freight among the colored farm hands in Maryland, but they are almost use less for meadow purposes, and a good, active black snake will furnish where else the next day. There is pin's head, would appear, and then my an opening for the ruddy-faced sons of toil from the Emerald Isle, and when the farmers see it, instead of buying hay in March as they do in the lower counties of the State, they will need for carpenters to construct shelter for their hav crop.

The transpotation question is secondary to that of production. A case is in point. A farmer was seen at a station between Annapolis and Baltimore. He had a nice little store, a good comfortable residence and three farms. "How were you so successful?" was asked. "Well, I sweet potatoes." "Oh, ves," was the reply, "you are right here on the railroad-that's it." "Well, no not Whereas, The same having been altogether," he answered "for I haul

What a farmer has to sell is low, standpoint. Undoubtedly a new era and enables him to estimate their Given under our hand and seal that's a fact, but he has too little to he has to buy is high, that is so, but he should raise more and buy less are not very regular, but by raising a variety of crops they can't all fail, for if the weather does not suit one or two of the kinds of crops being raised it will the others and there cannot be a total failure, although at the beginning of the year the farmer may not be able to tell which of the kinds will make the success.

The lands will not produce as good crops as formerly, but by cul tivating that which will produceand some such can be found on every farm -a profit accrues to the farmer. Working the field, whether poor or rich, simply to make the appearance of large acreage has ruined many a farmer in Maryland. The Maryland land owner has more land than he has any adequate means of cultivating, and the receding wave that went West in the time of Horace Greely can now find profitable homes in Maryland. The farmer who depends upon a single crop to pay all expenses and support his family fails. The farmer who raises on his farm point out errors, but not so easy to all the eatables necessary for his fam correct them; yet much may be ily and clears the proceeds of his

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caluable medicine, "Nolandine," for any or reform the tariff. The seasons trouble-caused by torpid liver, or condrug used to subdue pain. As a topic

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(3) years of treatment, during which time I derived no benefit whatever, they said my complaint was incurable. I was reduced to a mere shadow by loss of appetite, cough diarrhoea, night sweats and speeplessness. I had not strength to go up and down stairs without assistance. I had my attention called to your Vegetable Preparation, Nolandine, which I commenced taking as directed. In a few days my relations saw an imwill talk about anything else but neighbors talking about it. You not disappointed. In the space of twenty (20) days I gained sixteen (16) pounds in weight, and have since come up to my usual weight. I am now enjoying the best of health, thanks to your ost powerful "Nolandine I have published this for the benefit of suffering humanity. I am most gratefully yours, etc., T. W. CHALKLEY, of O. H. Chalkley & Co. Leather Dealers,

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