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# TOM DIXON ON THE FAMERS'S AL-

## His Speech at Weldon.

Mr. Dixon said: North Carolina is one of the greatest States of I was fifteen years old. I wondered the Union. The sons of the soil what kind of a man he was. I heard are the best people the sun ever Dr. Armetage say that his work shined upon. My father is a far-was done and when death came could mer. He preaches because he is thank God that he had always voted called and farms for a living the Republican ticket. My father This is the way he used to do. He said that he could thank God that don't live by farming now. He has he had always voted the Democratto sell a part of his land every year ic ticket! These are good men but and by this means he manages to don't understand each other. stay. The farmer gets about \$180 7. The Alliance is a benevolent per year and the laborer gets about institute. The benevolence is foun-8300. The average value of land ded upon Jesus Christ. We all The depressed state of affairs produced the Farmers's Alliance. The leon was banished to St. Helena his "How strange that the hands that whole country is suffering New friends followed him and refused to England and the great West join leave him, one of his soldiers rehands and hearts with the South in bidding the Alliance a triumphant grave, and was taken away by force. success. I wish to speak to you to- This is worth more than money. day on its moral import. The speak- Such benevolence is worthy the ader ably and feelingly discussed the miration of the whole world. following propositions:

1. One cause of the hard times is false political economy. The farmer has to sell in the lowest traditions of the country. I expect market and buy in the highest to live to see the day when His crop made in ten months must every railroad and telegraph line be sold in two and often in less than will be under the government. A 30 drys. The Alliance aims to cor- man who don't carry his religion rect this false economy.

2. Class legislation has seriously operated against the sons of the soil. See the farmers leaving the gural districts and locating in the towns and cities. They feel that they can live cheaper and enjoy benefits in cities denied them in towns There is one family in New York City worth more than the whole State of North Carolina, It is wrong for one class of people to be so highly favored to the injury of auother. George Washington wa from the farm; the men who fought and died for our independence were from the farm; the men who left their homes and went into the last war were from the farm. These are the men struggling under the bottom. There are 18 million of tillers of the soil, & million farmers. One half of the manufacturers in in the United States to-day were born on foreign soil. One eighth of the tillers of the soil were born on foreign soil. Don't these men need someting? Shall they degenerate or shall they become the power of the world.

Talk about these men going in politics. There is more fuss made about this than anything else. The Farmers's Alliance will stand ten million wars in politics.

3. The moral import of the Alliance is to educate the people. There are two divisions of people; the classes and the asses. The ignorant must be elevated. Those who have been in darkness so long must come out. The Alliance is the masses leading the world to a higher and better plain. Send a boy to college and he learns to despise the farm. This is not education. There are now 8 millions being educated to become presidents. These will be educated tools. What is wented is the education of the masses. Many are educated and have not sense to Totals, make their salt. Labor must be elevated. The farmers and mechanic's calling is just as divine as mine. The farmer feeds the hungry and clothes the naked. In their grand work Twenty years ago Josiah Turner, heart goes out to them, one and good hay cannot be produced For women are permitted to assist. I of Orange, had the State at his feet. all. thank God that woman in the Farm- One night last week he had an aners' Alliance is recognized as a hu-nouncement to speak at Durham; man being!

4. The Alliance is a co-operative for the Senate in Durham and Or-institution in contradistinction to ange. He paid \$2 to have the hall operation. When the first gun was fired at Fort Sumter the tie was

6. It is a great brotherhood. The Alliance don't know that there is a trouble between the North and South is they don't know each other. I never saw a Republican until

the hand is better. When Napo- and gone, andmained nineteen year guarding his That the dear lips that whisper God

8. It means progress in politics. The sub-treasury bill tickles me in my boots. It will smash all the into polics has none.

## For House of Representatives.

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## 161 169 235 96 A Tale of Tragedy.

What changes time brings! he was an inddependent candidate

The receipts of cotton at Wilming ton during the month of October amounted to 55,235 bales, against 37,677 for the same month last year. Receipts for the crop year—from September 1st to November 1st—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 1889—are interested to the crop year—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 1889—are interested to the crop year—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 1889—are interested to the crop year—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 1889—are interested to the crop year—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 1889—are interested to the crop year—are 98,903 bales, against 53,414 for the first two months of 20ctober amounted to 55,285 bales. an increase of 45,589 bales,

#### LEAK ON LOVE.

#### Mason and Dixon's line. The great He'Draws a Pretty Picture and Labels in Perfect Love.

Kind reader, did you ever go out long as I live you shall have into a garden and sit beneath a tree sincere friend." laden with blossoms, and on one of I like to think of love in that way singing and swinging, and thinking and to love in that way and then go mate. Singing and swinging, and hear the laughter of grandchildren, sible attend the daily exercises. the music in happy waves rippling out of its tiny throat, and the flowers blossoming, the air filled with perfume, and the great white clouds floating in the sky? Have you, I say, and if so, amid these scenes.

might lead us To heaven, refuse us their hold.

Are the lips that are first to grow

But as the bird has ceased song, the clouds floated westward, and the sun bending low, a roselipped daughter by your side whis-

Yes, love, I'll lead you to the dawning. Just there is the heavenly light.

And how little the glorious morning Knows the sorrowful shadows of

Oh! love, you are all this world

I had rather live in a hut built of love, with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun. I had rather be poor peasant, with my love by my side, smiling as the

in a palace without love. hence all true love must come from and have its source in him.

brother, and then:

Two hearts that beat as one

vine clings in loving embrace.

the wonderful things he has seen. I our own. like to haer the clatter of knives and forks and spoons mingling with their happy voices. Be honest and fair with little children, be just, be tender, and they will make you rich in love and joy.

er's footsteps; the little children larger part of this money goes into cannot fail if we walk in it With

But I will tell you what I would practical farmers.

#### say to my children: "Go where you will; commit what crime you may you can never commit any crime that will shut my door, my

arms or my heart to you. As

branches of the tree of age. sleep that kisses down the eyelids the people willigo and hear them. till-surrounded by kind and faith-

the autumn dies. which will run the sunshine and Southern States. the shadow, surrounded by those

## S. GARLINGTON LEAK.

# IT WAS THE ALLIANCE.

#### That's What "Old Fogy" Says About the Democratic Sweep. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Al

day dies out of the sky, than to live Farmers' Alliance in this city, a the public schools for the education Holy writ tells us that God is love claimed in the result of Tuesday's children, perhaps as many as 11 out nd have its source in him.

Rittenhouse, alias Old Fogy, secretary of the organization, says that to love its mother, because her shel- the farmers's organization desired to with the negroes. As a rule, the tax tering arms afford protection and rebuke the party that defeated free of 121 cents on \$100 of property her loving breast the nutriment of coinage of silver, and framed a tar- raises more money to each child. life. As it grows it soon learns to iff law that imposes greater burdens white and black, in the counties love its father, its sisters and broth- on the poor man than on the rich where there are many a groes than ers and then its playmates, and Mr. Rittenhouse says that in the in those counties where there are when youth is attained it soon learns States where the farmers' league is few or none. It is the labor of a Congress that the demand of the we did not have the negroes we "Two souls with but a single thought, farmers for free coinage was not an would have some other poor people idle one. Notably in Massachusetts whose children whould have to be They are united in the holy bonds and New Hampshire, in the east, educated in the public shools. of wedlock. The family tree is and Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, planted, and grows like the majes- Wisconsin, and Colorado in the educating the negroes, we cannot tic oak, around which the tender west. "This sounds well," he said, afford not to improve our education-"but does not prove that the Alli- al facilities, whether we consider Men are oaks, women are vines, ance and kindred organizations will the holiest altars in all the wide Democrats fail to give a greater volworld, is the fireside around which ume of currency they will receive gather father, mother and the sweet the same kind of punishment in 1892. We are determined to be I like to see the little ones at the felt, and if this House ignores our table and hear each one telling of petitions; we will send a House of

#### Native Grown vs. Imported Hay. Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Experimen

The farmers of the Carolinas import annually from the Northern they may be able successfully to apand Western States several thousand ply labor to the development of our Think of the little children who tons of hay, for which they pay many resources. The history of the ing popular forces which had their turn pale when they hear their fath- many thousands of dollars. The world points out this way, and we status in Grover Cleveland's who run away when they only hear the pockets of middle men and good schools in the country districts dren of poverty—the children of from \$6 to \$8 the ton of hay for cities and towns to educate their on the popular vote although they themselves to the people in crime, the children of brutality, which the Southern consumers pays children, much of the discontent and wherever they may be, sailing out from \$20 to \$25. Yet there are few restlessness will disappear, and beton the wild, mad sea of life, my neigborhoods in these States where ter success will attend their labors. our light dry uplands we have lu-When your child commits a cerne, mammouth clover, crimson Education. wrong, take it in your arms, let the clover, tall oat grass, tall fescue, child know that you really and tru- German millet, Kaffir corn and the New York Cor. Stateswille Landmark. ly and sincerely love it. Yet there sorghums. For low lands and allu- "Society as I Have Found It,"

### EDUCATIONAL PINSTITUTE. Public Speaking.

#### Prof. E. A. Alderman will, during the week beginning Nov. 17th, one 1890, hold an Institute in Carthage, N.C.

This Institute is not for teachers the boughs there would be a bird I like to think that love is eternal; only, but for the people as well. Its perhaps, about four little speckled down the hill of life together, bus- largely upon whether or not the eggs warmed by the breast of its band and wife, and as you go down people attend. Let as many as pos-

perhaps, while the birds of joy and Friday of that week will be devotlove sing once more in the leafless ed to special exercises that will be ed to special exercises that will be with two questions so weighty it of interest and profit to all who will cannot, indeed would scorn to, cope And at last, becoming worn and attend. Addresses will, on that weary, you lay down by the way- day, be made by Prof. E. A. Alderside and using your burden for a man and others, which will do much in North Carolina is \$6 per acre want money but—a warm grasp of think back over the misspent days pillow, fall into that dreamlesss good to the cause of education if

In Virginia there is spent for pubful friends, by those you have loved lic education on each child, white -you will pass away as serenely as and black, an average of about two and one-half times as much And I hope this may be the lot of money as is spent in North Carolina. you in the country, in houses cover- and the average length of annual ed with vines and clothed with flow- session in Virginia is about twice ers, looking from the open window that of ours. Not only so, but we ipon fields of cotton and corn, over are behind almost all the other

Except in a few of the cities, our whose lives you have filled with joy, public schools do not satisfy either will pass away peacefully and calm- their friends or their .opponents. ly, while on your forehead falls the We levy only 123 cents on \$100 of golden dawning of the grander property (one and a quarter mills.) The fact is, that with so small a levy it is impossible to have an efficient and creditable system of schools. Count and see how little it amounts to on the assessed valuation of your property.

The great bulk of our people are farmers and laborers in other avocathe national headquarters of the tions, who are solely dependent upon great victory for the farmers is of their children. Even of the white election. In an interview, D. H. of 12 in this State have no other sehools.

Perhaps you object to dividing

But, whatever may be said about our financial condition and progress except as a cash transaction, the education of their children.

If you say we are too poor, then I reply that the way to get richer is to educate our own people intellectually and industrially, so that

Sup't, and Sec'y State Board of

## The Snobs and Their Leader.

are some people, when a child com- vial bottoms we have orchard grass, Mr. Warl McAllister, has added to competition. This banding for good and noble purposes commends itself to all thinking people. The South was killed for the want of co-South was killed for the city and even drawn miss a fault, drive it from the door miss a fault, drive it from the door miss a fault, drive it from the door miss a light so were taken as the will be south of the city and even drawn will burn and sting as long as it was light and lital-miss of association will be want of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city and even drawn will be south of the city these same people will get down upon their knees and ask God to take care of the child they have take care of the child they have driven from home. If I would be take care of the child they have driven from home. If I would be take care of the child they have driven from home. If I would be take care of the child they have to take the child they have driven from home. If I would be take the control of the population of the population of the population of the population of the child they have the control of the population of the child they have the control of the population of the child they have the control of the population of the population of the child they have the control of the population of the child they have driven from home. If I were a father I would never ask God to be illustrated and will give the recall the best forage plants. This will be illustrated and will give the recall the best forage plants. This will course, is excited because of the ridificance of the poor will be ground. That illustrated and will give the recall the best forage plants. This will course, is excited because of the ridificance of the poor will be ground. That illustrated and will give the recall the best forage plants. This will course, is excited because of the ridificance of the poor will be ground. That illustrated and will give the recall the best forage plants. This will course, is excited because of the ridificance of the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to bear with estantial course, is excited because of the ridificance of the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to bear with estantial excitations and beneficially in the two years years next the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to bear with estantial excitations and the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to bear with estantial excitations and the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to bear with estantial excitations and the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to be a possible of the poor will be ground. That illustrated measure has been devised as all other protective tariffs in our history have been, to be a possible of the poor will be ground. periment Strations as well as by tea parties and deciding whether a pecial severety upon the laboring influence felt in the national electronic lasses.

be served as an entree. The aston-ishment is excited because "socieas Ward depicts it is shamelessly ungrammatical. We knew that "society" was not learned but we certainly thought it knew the rudiments. Perhaps the next general different States, the Democrats have tion will be better,-"society" is

rather yet new. only, but for the people as well. Its efficiency, therefore, will depend to grammar. Its attention is occupied, first, with how to make a sandwich and, second, with how to

with grammar. Whether a sandwich should be triangular or square, and whether a person should get first are of course of vastly more importance to "us" than making a verbagree with its nomative in number and person or using a single negative to express negation. For the benefit of those who care to know just what the verdict of "sowill be on the above questions I would say that I have "inside information" that the fashionable sandwich must be triangular althick; and that in getting out of a carriage the fashionable person must put his or her foot out of the door first. never thrusting the head out in advance of the rest of the antomy. These questions may be considered, then, as good as settled. Let "society" now turn to grammar and wrestle with verb agreements and the proper use of negatives.

The Anti-McKinley Cyclone. McKinley, Aldrich, and Tonr Reed, like Jack Falstaff, have led their ragamuffins where they are peppered. Never since the close of into a Democratic majority of 82.

These reactions against the party ects fairer than when this trio ook the lead at the opening of the Fifty-first Congress. Never since that time has any party sustained such a crashing and overwhelming defeat. That this defeat is due mainly to the Mckinley bill there is not a shadow of doubt. Some portion of the disaster may be ascribed no doubt, to the overbearing and tyrannical behavior of Reed as Speaker, and to his thanking God that "the House is no longer a delibertive body." But the real cause of the cyclone which has emptied seventy Republican seats in Congress is the wicked and unprinci-Quay and Wanamaker. The cash that was subscribed to elect Harrison was charged up to the American people in a gross, uncounted sum. It was to be collected by duties on tin plate, worsted cloth, carpet wool, pearl buttons, and a tuousand other thing that enter into the food bill counld never have een earried

Jackson. This result has come about money McKinley wise, and they wise form.

We look forward then to no haltthat recovery before 1892 is impos-sible. The chain of cause and effect is complete.

We say that they cannot revover themselves, because the McKinley

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As was generally anticipated by carried the next House of Representatives. Great is the cheer of triumph land. True, they cannot hope to accamplish much with a Republican get out of a carriage. Anybody Senate and President, but they, at who is acquainted with the dude least, can return for awhile to the mind knows that being occupied congenial (ccupation of blocking the wheels of legislation and suspending for a time the steady movement in the line of progress and reform which always characterizes out of a carriage feet first or head Republican administration when unhampered by Democratic ascendency in either branch of Congress or in the Executive Mansion.

The situation will recall to men of good memories that succeeding the election of 1882. Then as now, the Democrats developed a sudden accession of strength in almost every Northern State. Republican ways and thin; never square or majorities were greatly diminished, or entirely wiped out, while the Democrats triumehed in every doubtful State. Pennsylvania then, as now, elected a Democratic Governor. New York chose Grover Cleveland to succeed Alonzo B. Cornell by the unprecedented plurality of 192,000. Massachusetts, for the second time in a generation, elected a Democratic Governor, and a Republican majority of 11 in the House of Representatives was converted

These reactions against the party in power midway between Presidential elections are not uncommon. In fact, as the table which we publish elsewhere shows, and as Mr. Blaine stated in his Academy of Music speech 'last Saturday, they are the rule and not the exception. In practice the control of the House of Representatives in the year preceding a Presidential election usually operates to the disadvantage of the majority party. The record made by the Democrats of the Fortyeigth Congress, with their Morrison when youth is attained it soon learns States where the farmers' league is few or none. It is the laber of a pled measure which these people de to love someboy else's sister or strong, it has aided in showing this county that makes its wealth. If vised to pay the Campaign debts of plick any week set valve aided the plish any work of value, aided the Republicans greatly in 1884, and the record of the same party in the Fiftieth Congress gave the Repubicans victory in 1888. The Republicans of the Fifty

first Congress have made a noble and raiment of the people, Such a record in their first session, the valcountry to appreciate. They will children are flowers. And among support Democrats in 1892. If the the holiest altars in all the wide Democrats fail to give a greater voltering to the perpetuation of our civil and much for so much. The result is not be dettered by this fact from religions liberties. The matter is within the power of the people, and party is almost annihilated. It has completing their work any more lost all of New England except than the Republican majority in when they come duly to consider Maine and Vermont. It has lost the Eorty-seventh Congress were this great question, and see it as it is, they will willingly tax themselves more, and give more attention to low, Illinoise, and Motana. It has tose the Eorty-seventh Congress were stampeded by the Democratic reaction of 1882. The best work of given the Democrats a grater ma- that Congress, viz, the tariff bill of jority than they ever had in any 1883 and the civil service reform act were enacted in the short session after the election, in the full confispontaneously, in the face of in- dence that the final judgement pecility if not indifference on the of the country would be an approvpart of the Nation Democratic Com-mittee. It is the result of the work-House of Representatives will, we are confident, be moved by a similar status in Grover Cleveland's confident, be moved by a similar message on the tariff. That famous spirit. Leaving its good work of document gave the Democrats a the last session—the reform of the fighting, issue. They did not like rules, the tariff and act, the silver their names called by the lips of a transportion companies The there will be less incentive for the it in the beginning, but they took it, act, the pension legislation, and othmother; little children—the chil- Western producer sells for country people to crowd into the lost the Presidency then. The practical working, the Republican Republicans raised an enormous sum of money. They bought their "blocks of five" and elected Har. rison. They then sought to pay the erly falls to this Congress to per-

> ing because a single election prove adverse. The election bill, an apportionment bill, the measures relieving the Supreme Court, in aid of American shipping, and the bank-