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ONE WHEE.

Millions for Speeches. Despite President Polk's request (half command) to alliancemen that they refrain from discussing the alliance and its ing off in the amount of such criticism. An "Allianceman" points out in the the boast of our alliance leaders that there will soon be 'in the field' thirty-five there will soon be 'in the field' thirty-five tem, then the longer line or lines, thousand lecturers to represent our in order to give said points cause and present its merits to the people" and as each lecturer costs the farmers at least \$600 a year, the latter will be out of pocket \$25,000,000 in a

twelve-month. "Allianceman" continues; 'Now the entire cotton crop of the south is valued at about \$300,000,000. and thus it appears that one-fitteenth s it will be actually given away to our canvassing agents. Is it not time to stop and think what our leaders are doing This large sum of money is paid by the farmers of the country, and while the contributions of each to the general fund may seem small, the general fund must be growing large, when only one class of our officials can be paid \$21,000,000 year in the nature of salaries.'

But of course if the farmers wish t pay out \$21,000,000 in this way, it is their own affair. The cause is a good one and education is always to be encouraged, provided it be of the right kind. Moreover, such of the alliancemen as are republicans, can console themselves with their regular party excuse for spending millions of the peoples' money: that it is thereby put into circulation and benefits the country at large. Of course the fact that money spent on these lecturers generally goes from them to persons not members of the alliance, is a drawback to the consolation this thought would otherwise afford, but there are drawbacks in every thing in this world.

However, we suspect that "Alliance man" has one figure too many on his estimates. It was probably 3,500 lectures.

What of It?

Some one sends from Windsor, N. C. the following to the Raleigh Chronicle: emotions it causes in the bosoms of the editors of the New York Tribune and Press and journals of that stripe in the North, to know that the flag of the union, the veritable stars and stripes made out of Ben Butler bunting, daily floats over the Windsor academy! Such is the fact. Prof. Percy R. Boggs, princiis the fact. Prof. Percy R. Boggs, principal of the academy, is the son of a Confederate colonel. The raising of the flag was celebrated by speeches from old Confederate soldiers and by singing ever, is pretty good Italian testimony to 'America,' 'Star Spangled Banner,' 'Lib-way Pad, White and Blue.'' erty' and 'Red, White and Blue."

tled to love his country and the flag that Register. represents it than the Southern man, be be ex-Confederate or not? Why lay es- Orleans, has not been recalled by his pecial emphasis on what is a matter of government one day too soon. If he course? The South is today the most brominent section of the union; its best best men are more and more coming to the front in affairs of government, and to have done.-Newark Adertiser. make noteworthy, as if something unusual or unexpected in North Carolina, the raising of the flag for which all the South in which his countrymen are held in that would fight at the drop of the hat, is to city by boasting that but for his persuamake capital for the Tribune and Press and other editors. "See," they can say; "it is so unusual a thing to fly the lynching of the Italian prisoners and sus-United States flag in North Carolina, pected murderers. Signor Corte will do that a special note is made of it." well to remain in his own country when that a special note is made of it."

There was absolutely nothing remarkable about this Windsor incident except the publication of it.

Came Down.

I'll come down at once." And he came. We congratulate the county commissioners. The Davy Crocket of public opinion pointed his trusty rifle, THE CIT-IZEN, at them and they come down. They do it gracefully and promptly, not pretending to be above the people, but only

their servants. And now THE CITIZEN sincerely hopes that a place will be found for the sale of this mineral water that will be both conspicious and central. Travellers in many parts of the world find an added attraction to a city in the mineral waters that are to be had in an easily accessible, public or semi-public spot, and there is no doubt that Asheville could add this feature to the many she already possesses

with an appreciable benefit. But of course the thing must be done decently and in order; and let gentlemen who are in the habit of signing petitions be a little more reserved with their signa-

When success is in reach the democratic leaders are almost sure to do some fool thing to defeat it. In the gubernatorial embroglio in Nebraska the supreme court has rendered a decision ousting James E. Boyd, democrat, and declaring Thayer, republican, to be legal-ly entitled to the office. The basis of the decision seems to be the fact that Boyd was not a naturalized citizen of the United States at the time of the election.-Asheville Baptist.

WILL the Baptist kindly point out where the "fool thing" appears in the action of the democrats of Nebraska as re ported in the foregoing?

And now will somebody please head off Mr. Otis A. Miller and his Emporium with its sublime central dome?

THE Progressive Farmer condensed "We demand."

An Editor Out of Place. From the Marion Free Lance. We were up in the jail yesterday.

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

REGARDING FREIGHTS.

More Rates Promulgated by the Commission.

rom the Wilmington Messenger RALEIGH, N. C., May 13, 1891 .- The ummary of the rules of the railway comission regarding freights, are:

The freight rates prescribed are maxi-

num ones, which shall not be transcen- governor so be can issue a death was ded. The railways, may carry, howat less than the prescribed rates; Provided, If they carry for less for one person, they shall for the like service carry for the same lessened rate for all persons, and if they adopt less freight rates from ne station, they shall make a reduction ways in public, there seems to be no fall-ing off in the amount of such criticism. no unjust discrimination as against any person or locality. But when there are News and Observer that as it is "now between any two points in the state two or more competing roads not under the

ame management or in the same sysmaking a corresponding reduction at all stations along the lines of said roads; Provided, such a reduction shall not make the rates less than the standard tariff rates for the shortest line between ud points, and provided, further, that before taking effect, the proposed change of rates shall be submitted to and ap-proved by the Commission. The rates targed for freight service by regular assenger trains may be one and a half imes that for first-class freight by ordi-

ary freight trains. No company shall, by reason of any ontract with any express, or other comeny, decline or refuse to act as a com or carrier, to transport any artic proper for transportation by the transport which it is offered. Companies may collect twenty-five cents as a minimum charge on a single shipment, however small. No company doing business this state shall permit a blockade of an class of freights on account of any ar-rangement existing between it and other ailroad companies as to the transportation of freight according to percentage of otherwise. There shall be no secret re-luction of rates, nor shall any bonus be iven, or any rebate paid to any persor out the rates shall be uniform to all, and

All connecting roads under manage ment and control by lease, ownership or otherwise, of one and the same company r at connection with a different con pany, are required to make close connec ion whenever practicable. This applies o passenger trains.

The fare for berths on sleeping cars i of to exceed \$1 for 10) miles or less and for distances over 100 miles not over one cent per mile for each birth: Prowith the upper berth not lowered, the tare may be not over \$1.50 for 150 miles "I wish you would ascertain what or less, and for distances between 150 motions it causes in the bosoms of the and 200 miles not over \$2.

CONSUL CORTE.

Consul Corte seems to be a pocket edition of Premier Rudini,-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

come over here from his country of late Well, what of it? Who is better enti- are a set we have no use for .- Rockford

Signor Corte, Italian consul at New men are more and more coming to the than the recent letters of Secretary Blaine

Signor Corte, Italian consul at New ot added to the estimat he gets there .- Albany Times.

The testimony of Signor Corte, consuar agent at New Orleans, to the fact that he had prevented the assassination of Mayor Shakespeare and Messrs, Parkin-"Is that you, Davy Crocket?" asked son and Wycliff is not calculated to im-the coon. "It is," said Crocket. "Then press the public mind with the idea that the trouble with the Mafia in that city is to end with the summary taking off of the men charged with the murder of Chief Hennessey. When the retaliation for that act shall once begin it is hard to tell when it will end.—Duluth News.

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LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-The cold nights are rapidly killing cot-

-The North Carolina Carcompany l aken a contract to build 200 cars for the Raleigh & Gaston railway. -The Brabham case, from Charlotte,

-J. A. Bostwick, of New York, has seet the treasurer of Wake-Forest college thirteen thousand dollars in Housatonia

has not yet been certified down to the

ailway bonds as his contribution to the increase of the endowment. -The frosts have not burt the buckle berry crop, an important one in the southeastern counties. More money is realized from the sale of huckleberries than from cotton in Sampson county.

-In Franklin county a young woman of a poor but respectable family name Emes was to be married to a youn man near Louisburg. He betrayed her and then declined to marry. A warrant was issued. He was arrested and taken to Louisburg. All this so bore upon the mind of the young woman that durin the absence of her parents at the trial sh numitted suicide

-Franklin Times: Quite an unusua ase was tried before Justice O. L. Ellis one day this week. It was against an other magistrate, J. I. Wilder, of Frank inton township, and the charge was fo Lam Williamson. After bearing the testimony Justice Ellis decided that the prosecutor had failed to make out his ase and Mr. Wilder was discharged.

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