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gious or Political.--Thos. Jefferson.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1890.

LET US NOT SUSPECT THE INNO-
CENT.

There ought not to be any distrust of
other Alliancemen because DR. MACUNE
proved to be a railroad tool and BITTEN-
HOUSE tried to sell out the Alliance to
Secretary BLAINE. These men were bad
men before there was an Alliance, and
their connection with the Alliance only
enabled them to mislead for a season
the honest Alliancemen who did not
know their real character. But happily
BITTENHOUSE has been ousted and DR.
MACUNE exposed. It is true, by a vote
of 15 to 10, he was not proven guilty of
selling out; and the Alliance, in the ab-
sence of convincing proof, gave him a
coat of whitewash. But the confi-
dence of the people in Dr. MACUNE
is destroyed, and all the whitewash
in America will not restore it. He has
been particularly denunciatory of public
men who betrayed their followers, and
preached a higher type of public life.
His practice has not agreed with his
preaching and he stands condemned by
his own words. When he admitted that
he borrowed \$2,000 from PAT. CALHOUN
while advocating that railroad officer
and attorney for the U. S. Senate "as the
Alliance candidate" he made a fatal ad-
mission, and his explanations will never
explain his conduct.

But the treachery of these Alliancemen
is no reflection upon the Alliance, and
ought not to subject other Alliancemen
to suspicion. COL. POLK, though in
close contact with these two rascals,
comes out of the investigation without
a suspicion of wrong-doing, and
with a complete vindication. In
the Georgia Senatorial contest he
stood aloof from the "ways that
are dark and tricks that are vain" that
were characteristic of MAOUNE and LIV-
INGSTON. In our own State the Alliance
has been led by honest men. Both its
Presidents, (it has had but two)--Capt.
ALEXANDER and Mr. ELIAS CABE--are
gentlemen of the highest personal
integrity, and the same is true of
the other leading officers.

The CHRONICLE believes in plain-speak-
ing; in condemning the bad and in
commending the good. It is as wrong
to remain silent when a rascal is exposed,
whether in church, State or secret or-
der, as it is to traduce a man whose per-
sonal integrity has been established, and
whose actions are above suspicion.

SENATOR PLUMB is far from popular
with his own party. He voted against
the MCKINLEY bill and now he says that
something must be done to relieve the
financial stress, and he has proposed the
passage of the free silver coinage bill
and other financial legislation. The Re-
publican Senate is confronted with this
question: Shall we relieve the people or
pass the Force bill? It is a question of
party or people, and they are not a little
provoked that Senator PLUMB should put
them in such a dilemma.

The Italian fool STUCCI, who is trying
the TANNER experiment, has not tasted
food in twenty-five days. He has lost
thirty six pounds and ten ounces, but
says he feels better than before, and the
Herald says he looks it. There ought to
be a law which would prevent this sort
of suicide, of which no sane man would
be guilty.

A western inventor claims to have in-
vented a typewriter which a man can
hold on his knee. He is a back number.
We have seen some typewriters of this
kind from sixteen to twenty-five years
old, and there was no patent on them
either.--Wilmington Star.

The Inter-State Immigration Conven-
tion at Asheville next Wednesday and
Thursday will be a great occasion. There
will be not less than 1,000 delegates
present, and many of them will be the
most distinguished men in the South.

QUAY TO PARNELL: "We are in the
same boat to the extent that the charges
against each of us are infamously true.
Let us check it out like brave men caught
in a bad fix."

The people don't want the Force bill
half as bad as they do financial relief,
says Senator PLUMB. In other words
they want a plum rather than a bayonet.

The Burlington News is three years
old. It is a welcome visitor at the CHRO-
NICLE sanctum, and Bro. HUNT has our
best wishes.

It is wrong to denounce men upon
mere suspicion. It is right to denounce
men when suspicious of wrong-doing are
conframed.

A REFORMATORY FOR BOYS.

The fact that a ten-year-old negro boy
was put in the penitentiary yesterday
is an unanswerable argument in favor of
the establishment of a reformatory for
boys. He had been convicted before and
turned over to his mother to punish.
The offense for which he was sentenced
was a second act.

The boy deserved punishment, and
the Judge did not feel that he could
turn him loose again on society. What
was he to do? The penitentiary was the
only place for him and so he is sent to
be confined with hardened criminals and
made worse every year.

It is high time we had a Reformatory
for such criminals, where they could be
punished and made better.

OVATION TO THE FARMERS.

Bonfires Blaze and Bands Play to
Greet the Alliance Excursionists.
TARPOUN SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 9.--The
Alliance excursion began this morning,
leaving Ocala at 7 o'clock and reaching
this place at 6 this evening. A long
special train of the Florida Southern
railroad was crowded, the Alliancemen,
ladies and newspaper men, numbering
in all 233 persons, from thirty-five differ-
ent States.

A cold snap brought out overcoats,
and fur coats of the North Dakota dele-
gates were in striking contrast with the
tropical vegetation.
The trip was a continued ovation to
the farmers. They were met with bands
of music and speakers at stations along
the route, and at Brooksville, a cosy
town among the orange groves on the
upland hammocks, a procession of pub-
lic school children, headed by a cornet
band, met the excursionists at the depot
and escorted them to the court house
square, where a barbecue with tropical
fruits awaited them.

Welcomed by a Mayor.
At Leesburg the party stopped long
enough to hear a welcome speech by the
Mayor. Colonel Polk in his response,
after thanking the people of Leesburg
for the reception, said that the time had
come when it must be decided to have
self-government.

At Brooksville Colonel Livingston, of
Georgia, said the farming masses had
never had such an ovation before and
they would appreciate it. They were
going to rule the country for decades.
At Tarpon Springs to-night the town
blazed with bonfires as the train drew
up, and the houses were brilliantly
illuminated and decorated with Chinese
lanterns.

To-morrow we go by steamer from
Petersburg to Port Tampa, and to-mor-
row night to Kissimmee and Orlando.
Polk Innocent.
The committee believed, and the evi-
dence is all to the effect, that Polk knew
nothing of the relations of his secretary
with Republican politicians. They did
not wish to adopt a resolution which
might seem to refer to Colonel Polk
when it was not so intended. Both Polk
and Livingston are a little sore over the
action of the committee in coupling re-
grets with their names after every mem-
ber of the committee had said by vote
they were entirely innocent.

LEGISLATIVE SUGGESTIONS.

(Carthage Blade.)
The State needs a dog law, and needs
it badly. North Carolina's greatest
curse is too many half starved cur dogs.
The rule seems to be that the poorer a
man is the more dogs he must keep. And
as a natural consequence when their
masters fail to provide for them, these
dogs, according to the laws of nature,
proceed to look out for themselves. And
then is when the sheep industry suffers.
There was a time when our State stood
well in the sheep industry, but now we
have about ten dogs and a pack of fleas
to every sheep and pound of wool. Kill
out the dogs, and let us have mutton
and warm clothing in their stead. Not
one dog in a thousand is good for any-
thing but to breed hydrophobia and
fleas.

This question has been regularly called
to the attention of our Legislatures for
a number of years past, but none of
them have ever had the temerity to
enact such a law. The present Legisla-
ture is made up largely of intelligent far-
mers, men who know what the ravages
of the dogs cost the sheep industry, and
we hope and believe that they will not
hesitate to pass a law taxing dogs. If
not done by the Farmers' Legislature, we
can never hope to see such a law on our
Statute books.

North Carolina Must be Well Repre-
sented.

(Greensboro Workman.)
Col. Keogh, who returned from Chi-
cago night before last, will probably re-
main in North Carolina until after the
adjournment of our Legislature, which
will be petitioned to appropriate a re-
spectable sum to have the State repre-
sented properly in the Great World's Fair
of 1893. The Col. says that he thinks that
the plans laid for the Exhibition will be
worked without any serious friction any
where.

He Had Not Been Fighting Indians.

(Greensboro North State.)
The Trinity foot ball team had not
been to the seat of the Sioux Indian war
as some people supposed Sunday morn-
ing and as appearances indicated, they
had merely been engaged in a little
friendly game with the University of
Virginia team for the championship of
the South, in which they met with their first
and only defeat.

Hon. John Temple Graves has been
invited to speak at the New England
banquet in New York on the 22d inst.
Mr. Grady was the first Southerner in-
vited to deliver an address by this society
and the selection of Mr. Graves this year
is a high compliment. The friends of
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