		THE WILLIAM ANDREWS FUND	We trust the Legislature will do	THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER
The Progressive Farmer.	can be formed in Europe as easily as in this country; we know also that	THE PROGRESSIVE F. EMER has re-	what it can for these noble men and	THINKS.
L. L. POLK, EDITOR. D. H. BROWDER, BUSINESS MANAGER. Raleigh, N. C.	the price of these goods. We have	ceived from Chalk Level Alliance the sum of 25 cents to go to the fund for the relief of brother William Andrews,	a higher claim on the patriotism and	Commission. That the State should work its con-
-SUBSCRIPTION:-	seen nothing, either from the manu- facturers, the importers or the dealers	of Piney Plain Alliance, who had the	generosity of their State. Let it be met in a manner that will do honor to	victs on the public roads. That the State should sell the Gov
Single Subscriber, One Year\$ 1.25 Six Months	in these goods, attempting to explain	misfortune to lose his right arm re- cently in a cotton gin. These brethren	our State. They entered her service in the pride of vigorous manhood.	ernor's Palace.
Ten " One Year	it is another game for robbing the	request that every Alliance in the State contribute the same amount to	They dared and suffered for her name.	aid in supporting the governmen
Cash-Invariably in Advance. Money at our risk, if sent by registered letter or money order.	south. Whether this be true or not,	the fund. Col. Julian Allen, of Iredell	For a quarter of a century they have suffered and toiled and struggled—	Buotata not be anoned to shape it
Advertising Rates quoted on application.	the fact remains that this advanced	county, sends us his check for \$5.00 to be added to this fund, and says:	how hard no one can tell-and all	That no bouto outside of logiciato
To Correspondents : Write all communications, designed for publica-	price, from whatever cause, will cost	"Having this day read in your paper	without murmuring, without complain-	should be allowed to ride on the rail
tion, on one side of the paper only. We want intelligent correspondents in every county in the State. We want facts of value? We	The farmers of the South not less than	the resolution of Piney Plain Alliance	ing and now with whitened locks they stand on the western slope in the	Totado with theo brone of theo public
sults accomplished of value, experiences of value plainly and briefly told. One solid, demonstrated	lina farmers will pay not less (if they	requesting Suo-Alliances of Wake county to help our unfortunate Bro.	glow of the coming sunset and for the	should be enlarged.
fact, is worth a thousand theories. Address all communications to THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, Raleigh, N. C.	use the usual amount of fertilizers) than \$300,000. Will their lands	William Andrews, who lately lost one	first time they turn with filial confi- dence to their old Mother State and	The the holitobecad with buotid th
RALEIGH, N. C., JAN. 29, 1889.	make more cotton per acre this year	dent and who is the sole support of	ask her only to support their tottering	and not a curse to the poor people o
	get a higher price for the cotton when	his mother, I respectfully move to	footsteps as they shall descend into the misty shades of the valley below.	0110 0000000
[This paper entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Raleigh, N. C.]	made? No. Then how can the farmer	amend the resolution (with a second,	May the State befriend them and may	That we should have a cheaper rat of interest on money.
The Progressive Farmer is the Official Organ of the N. C. Farmers'		my check for \$5.00) so as to ask each Sub-Alliance in the State to help	God bless them !	That the present legislature should
Association and N. C. State Farmers' Alliance, and the Virginia State Farm-	advanced prices? We do not believe he can do it and we believe he ought	Bro. Andrews and place nim in a	A SUGGESTION.	not levy or appropriate one single dol lar beyond that which is absolutely de
ers' Alliance.	not to do it. We are glad to see the	I nogition that will enable him to sin.	We note that the farmers in the	and a set of the second set of the second second
PLEASE NOTICE.	Alliances throughout our State and the States of South Carolina, Georgia,	him."	Legislature of Tennessee, now in ses-	
Do you want your paper changed to	Alabama and Mississippi, discussing		sion, hold meetings to discuss and con- sider matters of legislation and espe-	That the farmers will be held responsible for any and all mistakes which
another office? State the one at which you have been getting it.	this important matter, and that they	WOODEN LEG.	cially such matters as relate directly	may be committed by the present legis
	are resolving that they will have some voice in it.	A Great State Love-reast.	to the interests of agriculture in their	and the second
Do you want your communication pub- lished? If so, give us your real name			State. We regard this as wise action for very many reasons and we respect-	That the farmers of North Carolina and of the South are in a more de
and your postoffice.	for years that our farmers are wasting		fully suggest some such course to the	
We are compelled to ask our friends	millions of dollars a year in the use of			-
to make their obituary notices not more than			expect to accomplish any results of	

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### THE ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF FERTILIZERS.

Before the days of trusts, pools, combines and monopolistic conspira cies, any appreciable decline or advance in the price of any of the leading commercial articles was controlled ordinarily by the law of supply and demand. But that day has passed. The law of trade is now the *dictum* of the

cotton and tobacco, to use less commercial fertilizers, to raise more grass, more grain and more stock, and improve their farms.

To have a prosperous farm they must have manure, to have manure they must have stock, and to have stock they must have plenty of prov ender for it.

Let the Alliances all over the South adopt this policy and it will not be ten years before we will see and feel its happy results.

We can do without commercial fertilizers, and before our farmers will submit to a robbery, they should re fuse to use a single pound.

## ----WHO TAKES THE BET?

One of the leading farmers of the State offers the following: "I will wager a glass of cider that no Alliance man will be on the Railroad Commission." "I will wager a dozen apples

that every Commissions will be a resi dent of an incorporated town." I will wager a pound of smoking to-

bacco that if one lives outside an incorporated town that he will be one who has practiced some profession besides that of farming."

# THE VOTE.

We learn that the publication in money gamblers of the world, and its THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER of the names limit is defined only by the greed and of the gentlemen who voted for Capt. avarice of these men. It is not at all unusual to be informed by telegraph Alexander for United States Senator in the caucus, gave offence to some of that a combination has just been comthose who did not vote for him. We pleted among the monopolists by which entirely fail to see how the publication the price on some leading article, some of these names should concern any but necessary of life and which is in unithe gentlemen themselves, or how it versal demand, has been advanced so possibly could do anyone injustice. If as to put in their pockets millions of anyone is offended because his name dollars. And this outrageous system of robbery and plunder is growing could not appear in the list, he should more greedy and more bold and remember that it was his fault, not stronger every day. And yet Con. ours. And if he feels aggrieved begress sits idly by, while the helpless cause we published the names, we people are being filched. So if there hereby tender to him ample space in our columns next week to vindicate be an advance in the price of flour, sugar, meat, coffee or any other article, himself. it is no evidence that it is scarcer, We have had at the head of the editorial columns of this paper for neither is it evidence that the producer gets any of the benefits of the advanced months, the announcement to our readers that we would publish all the votes price. Recently, we have been informed of importance in the Legislature, in that the price of all manipulated ferwhich they were directly interested, tilizers is advanced from \$2.50 to and as a faithful friend of the people \$5.00 per ton. We have been unable and as an honest journalist we intend to trace the cause for this advance. to do so "without fear, favor or affection." Public officers and legislators The only reason we have been enabled must remember that they are public to get is that the ingredients imported from foreign countries are much servants and that their official acts are higher than last season. When we public property and the people have ask why this should be, we get no an- the unquestioned right to know what swer. We know that trusts and rings is their official record.

and full account of the proceedings of general good to the State, or to pass their meetings, of the many touching and beautiful incidents that transpired, of their great meeting in Commons Hall, the soul-stirring speeches and the cordial welcome with which the hearts and homes of our citizens, male and female, great and interchange of views. As our Legissmall, greeted them. Raleigh did herself great honor in thus honoring these noble old heroes, and her only regret is that she could not have done more for their pleasure and happiness. It was a sight to melt the most callous heart when over one hundred and action. Again we say that the farmfifty of these war-marked heroes marched up Fayetteville street to the Capitol to pay their respects to Governor Fowle. They were most warmly received by his Excellency, aided by his Staff, State officers, his charming daughters and several other ladies. It was a touching scene and the great fountain of the heart was filled to the brink. On Tuesday night a great mass convention was held in Commons Hall. The old veterans, escorted by

the Governor's Guard and the Wake County Survivors' Association, headed by a drum corps, marched in and took seats that had been reserved for them. The meeting was called to order by

L. L. Polk; Chairman of Committee on Programme, who introduced Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, who was chosen by the veterans as their chairman.

Addresses were made by J. S. Carr, Col. T. C. Fuller, Gov. D. G. Fowle, Capt. C. B. Denson, Capt. W. H. Kitchen, Mr. C. B. Watson, Col. E. D. Hall, Gen. T. L. Clingman, Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Mr. L. L. Polk, Col. B. F. Beasley; and Senator W. H. Lucas. The following resolutions were introduced by Col. E. D. Hall and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the committee of the veteran soldiers of North Carolina do respectfully but most earnestly petition the General Assembly of North Carolina to add five per cent to the annual tax levy for the purpose of adding to and extending the pension list of disabled soldiers and the widows of disabled soldiers.

such measures as will promote the interests of agriculture they should get together and discuss them thoroughly and mature them with deliberation, and understand each other. This cannot be done without frequent and free lature is largely composed of farmers and will therefore be held responsible, especially for all mistakes, these gentlemen should know and understand each others views on questions of general interest before they are introduced for ers of the Legislature will be held responsible before the people for any mistakes made and they should be very careful.

# THAT LECTURE.

The Asheville Citizen of the 22d inst. in the most admirable temper proceeds to read Senator Ransom a lecture on his duties as one of the Representatives of this old commonwealth. It tells him that " for a great while he has been silent in the Senate-silent when he should have spoken-silent when his great colleague was struggling like a Titan with the enemies of the South.' It tells him that the people expect him to do "something more than secure appropriations for rivers, creeks, lighthouses, oyster surveys and the likesomething more than merely casting his vote on pending bills." It tells him that the people expect him make the Senate Halls ring with his eloquence-"to meet and match the enemies of the South "-" to do battle for her with all his power of argument" -that they expect "him to speak out boldly, freely on the great questions of the day," &c., &c.

We hope the Senator will not be disturbed by this good-natured joke of our genial and pleasant contemporary.

### AN OLD CAMPAIGN LIE.

A Railroad Commission is all the talk, and Capt. S. B. Alexander is spoken of as Chairman, but how can that be, when (as we are informed) he is a large stockholder in one of those • accursed corporations ?" But if this be true Capt. Alexander will hardly think of accepting the position, if tendered.-Maxton Union.

Panoplied in the solid armor of truth and honor and noble manhood, Capt. Alexander, the sterling leader of the Alliance in this State, can afford to smile at the puerile efforts of demagogues to impair his strength with the people. But it is only a part of the desperate game that is deliberately planned to keep him or any other farmer from holding "any position higher than that of a legislator." When his name was before the people as a candidate for Governor, it was charged that he favored "the immediate abolition of the homestead," that he was the father of the stock law," that he "was a fanatical prohibitionist," that he "killed the Railroad Commission bill in the last Legislature," that he was a "large stockholder in a railroad." These falsehoods had the desired effect and defeated him. When his name was presented for the U. S. Senate these slanders were again repeated and it was thought a proper thing to strengthen them by adding that he "is a nabob, rides out every day in liveried style, is President of a bank and don't notice common people."

Now some politician who is profoundly concerned, lest the name of Capt. Alexander should be put on the Railroad Commission, comes forward with this old campaign falsehood, that "he is a large stockholder in one of the railroads." This is one of the offices, which "by Divine right," belongs only and exclusively to the favored few in North Carolina; hence Capt. Alexander must not be placed on the, Commission. But there is a deeper significance in this covert attack-it is intended to impair the confidence of the Alliance men in their President. But, "Cease viper, you knaw a file." We are authorized to brand the report as an unqualified falsehood. THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER does not know whether he would accept the position if tendered him, but it does know that he is in every sense worthy of this or any other position for which his name has been mentioned.

-Resolved further, That this convention take such steps as may be necessary to organize a permanent associaof Veteran ex-Confederate Soldiers of North Carolina.

The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with ladies and gentlemen, and almost as many were turned away for want of room.

"The Confederate Veterans' Association of North Carolina" was organized. President, J. S. Carr, of Durham; Secretary and Treasurer, W. C. Stronach, Raleigh.

and that he will go along "in the even tenor of his way," for we think we can safely assure him that the people do not expect anything of the kind of him.

G. N. Stafford, of Clover Orchard Alliance, Allamance county, which was organized the 20th day of last December, says in a letter to the editor: "Six months ago, in this vicinity the Farmers' Alliance was loo'ted upon distrustfully, the farmers fearing it would prove a dangerous movement, but to-day it is very different. They see it is for them, and they realize that they must co-operate for self-protection. I believe that the time will soon come when every man who can, will join the Alliance.

For other editorial matter see third and sixth pages.