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### LETTER FROM ONSLOW.

RICHLANDS, N. C., Adam's School House Alliance,

No. 176, July 23, '89. MR. EDITOR:-As I seldom see any. thing in your most excellent paper from Onslow, I will undertake to write you for the first time lately. The Alliance in this county, probably, don't stand so high nor increase in numbers with some other counties, but we mean business just the same. We had a live county meeting and considerable business done, notwithstanding the weather was very unfavorable, for our county meeting sends ten dollars to the State business agent. But I am happy to say our lodge will double that amount. The membership in this county is not increasing, for the reason that the weak are dropping out, but the strong are continually growing stronger. The Alliance is an order that will purge itself of worthless material. We have watched the appointments of Bro. Tracy, hoping to see an appointment for this county. Hope you won't forget us, but will send him down here. for we consider that such lecturing is essential to the success of the order. At our last meeting the following was endorsed:

The action of the Legislature in regard to the incorporation, the action of the Birmingham Convention and the consolidation of the Alliance and

Mr. Editor, we do not pass many Louis, Mo., were: J. Talbert, D. K. resolutions, but our motto is to fall Morris, T. P. Mitchell, and J. E. Jarinto ranks and keep step, quietly nigan and A. P. Butler alternates. marching on as one grand army, meeting the enemy and resolved to conquer or die. This is the grandest effort the farmer has ever made toward organization, and it is very plain for any reasonable person to see that THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER placed in which enabled the assembled repre- corn, cotton and, in general, all crops new Board of Trustees. every family. We hope that every sentatives of the farmers to transact in the county of Columbus is much lodge in North Carolina will respond in an unusually short time a consider. better than usual at this season of the to the call of the business agency fund, able amount of business of the first year. God bless our brother farmers. so that business can be done through importance to their order. There visions behind is likely to remain so of the body was cheerfully accepted was a regular revival of Alliance men. weather has been quite rainy through singleness of purpose of its members, covering for our cotton. With our ger, but, notwithstanding we have had the several endeavors upon which it Alliance and Col. Polk and his paper, some very heavy rains, I think the has entered. crops in the upper part of the county | The determined attitude of the

clusion, just as many theis have said permanent use of cotton covering for to the farming class of people, plant cotton bales is encouraging, but it is

Yours fraternally,

mously adopted:

THE PEANUT GROWERS.

Somerton, Va., July 12, 1889.

Resolved, "That a vote of thanks

be tendered especially to THE PRO-

GRESSIVE FARMER, of Raleigh, N. C.;

the Rural Messenger, of Petersburg,

Va., and the Weekly Toiler, of Nash-

in which they have published the call

of a meeting of the peanut growers,

to be held in the town of Suffolk, Va.,

on the 1st of August proximo, and

also to any other newspaper that may

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

ALLIANCE.

Columbia, on the 23d, and trans-

to the order. The order was well

represented, but in the absence of

we are unable to give the member-

question shows a determination

to stand loyally and faithfully by their

interests, by adhering to the action of

the Birmingham Conference. Most

of the counties had already placed

crops. President Stockhouse advised

a practical, sensible address. The

proposed consolidation of the Alli-

ance, Wheel and Union was endorsed.

similar to that of the State of Texas.

The following is the list officers elect.

President, A. T. Stackhouse, of

Vice-President, the Hon. D. P. So-

Secretary, J. W. Reidville, of Reid

Treasurer, B. T. Taylor, of Chester-

Chaplain, the Rev. James Douglass,

Lecturer, W. J. Talbert, Edgefield

Assistant Lecturer, H. McRae,

Doorkeeper, J. W Kennedy, Wil

Assistant Doorkeeper, A. R. Walter,

Sergeant-at-Arms, J. E. Jarnigan,

Member of Executive Committee

Delegates to the meeting at St.

Bro. Ben Terrell, of Texas, was

present and addressed the meeting.

for the next three years, S. T. D.

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FRED. W. HUNTER,

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have copied therefrom.'

Fraternally,

F. D. SHAW.

tatoes, rice, cane and small grain, and are still strangely neglectful of their this will enable you to raise more own interests in this important mathome manure, and the result will be ter. About 750,000 yards of the cotyou will have home pork and beef, ton covering have been ordered for In your note of the centennial prohome flour, home syrup and home use in South Carolina, but no orders milk and honey, and our wives will have yet been sent forward from a June 6th, you quote that part of the be er couraged and will probably hand number of the counties. The repreyou over a pair of home made pants sentatives of the Sub-Alliances in livered in Memorial Hall, June 3, occasionally. This is what will put an | these counties say, indeed, that they | 1885, which purports to give the hisend to mortgages and time prices, but | will send in their requisitions rapidly | tory of the University under reconbe sure to arm yourself with THE from this time forward; but there struction. This extract was published PROGRESSIVE EARMER for instructions. should have been no delay that could by the U. S. Bureau of Education in delay is at the farmers' risk. Repeat. I may add that it contains in a coned assurances have been given that cotton bagging mills can furnish all the cotton covering that is needed, and the full force of the National Alliance will be brought to bear to secure MR. EDITOR:-At a meeting of the an egitable adjustment of the tare. Farmers' Alliance for the county of The appeal of the State Alliance that Nansemond, held in the town of Sufevery Sub-Alliance shall endeavor to folk, on the 11th day of July, 1889, secure the use of the cotton bagging the following resolution was unaniought to be heeded, and acted on promptly. The cotton farmers must

# cept its mastership hereafter.

NEWS FROM BLADEN.

break the Jute Trust this year, or ac-

PINE LOG ALLIANCE, No. 910, Rosindale, N. C., July 1889.

Mr. Editor:-If you will allow me space in your columns, I will write a few lines for publication. Our Alliance was organized in June, 1888, with 16 charter members, and we have never numbered but 25. We have lost two members, one by death and one by suspension, which leaves us only 23 strong. We are moving slow, but all things considered, think that we are doing pretty well. We are a poor community, not yet This body met in the city of having our farms in a condition to make them self-sustaining, but we are acted much business of importance slowly gaining ground, and you may set us down as being in full accord with all the great Alliance work. We any official report of the proceedings | are fully aware of the necessity of cooperation in all of our undertakings. ship. The discussion of the bagging | We are having plenty of rain now and crops are looking very well at among the brethren over the border this time, more promising than for several years.

At our annual election in June the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, H. orders for cotton bagging for their P. Clark; Vice-President, J. H. Preest Secretary, D. T. Perry; Treasurer, S. T. Buie; Chaplain, L. S. Perry; Lecturer, C. M. Esson; Asst. Lecturer, Alex. Patterson; Doorkeeper, J. A. The body adopted a State Exchange Perry; Asst. Doorkeeper, J. J. Clark; Serg't-at-Arms, J. D. Thomas; Business Agent, your humble servant. The selections all round I think very good except the last, which I think rather a poor chance.

> At our June meeting we passed a resolution requiring me to send \$5 out of the funds belonging to our treasury to our brother trustee for the business agency fund, which I have done. Our Alliance has paid by individual subscriptions \$16.50 and donated out of the treasury \$5, making a total of \$21.50. Very small amount, but the best that we have been able to do as yet, but will do more soon as we can. With good wishes for yourself and THE PRO-GRESSIVE FARMER, I am,

Yours fraternally, G. W. BENSON. 4+4

## FROM COLUMBUS COUNTY.

MACEDONIA, ALLIANCE, No. 42, Cerro Gordo, N. C., July 20, '89.

Mr. Editor:—Having been appointed correspondent to your excelyour paper from this section, I will write to let our brother farmers know

Bro. Harry Tracy filled his appoint-Fraternally, I am. L. R. WILLIAMSON, Sec'y.

is a fair average. I would say in con- State Alliance on the question of the Published by Request. THE UNIVERSITY.

#### less cotton and more corn, peas, po evident that some of the Sub-Alliances Prof. Alex. McIver Writes of it Under Reconstruction.

Special Cor. State Chronicle.

PITTSBORO, N. C., June 10, 1889. ceedings of the University published address of Hon. Paul C. Cameron debe avoided, and every day of further circular of Information, No. 2, 1888. densed and mild form statements made by the public press for the last twenty years or more, and it will, therefore probably be accepted as part of the history of the University. I must beg you, however, to give

THE OTHER SIDE A HEARING. was connected with the University during the greater part of the period referred to, first, as Professor of Mathematics, second, as Secretary of the Board of Trustees and of the State Board of Education by virtue of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which I then held. I had possession of the seal and all the records of the University I attended all the meetings of the Board of Trustees and know everything that was done relating to the University and the intent with which it was done. I can therefore speak that which I do know and testify to N.C., to let them know that we are

that which I have seen. elected under the constitution of 1868 members; now we number between took possession of the University they 60 and 70 members, male and female. found that its funds were lost, that and we have as good material as Madiits patronage was gone, that its most son can afford. We have passed no popular professors had resigned and resolutions for the public. I think sought other employments; that the | we should keep our resolutions until remaining members of the faculty, we accomplish our object, then it will conscious of their loss of patronage be time for the world to know what and want of funds, had tendered their | we aim to do. resignation to the former trustees, a We have subscribed twenty dollars property of the University, including sorry to say there has not been any its buildings and grounds to secure paid in yet. - Money is scarce in our the payment of large debts improvi- /settlement, but it will come, every dently made to the amount of uinety cent of it, and more too. thousand dollars or more; the land the University by the Legislature had | the State and are doing a good busihad been sold at a dollar an acre, or received had been used.

What could the trustees do? They could do nothing unless they could first undo what the former board had done. They first decided to set aside the sale of the land scrip. In this they failed. They next attempted to set aside the mortgage. They employed Mr. Ed. Graham Haywood to bring suit in the Federal Court, for this purpose. This suit remained on the docket four or five years. Mr. B. F. Moore, trustee for the creditors under the mortgage, brought suit to foreclose. Well do I remember when by the order of the Board of Truseees, I employed Judge Fowle to resist the order of sale. The order, however, was made and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. Treasurer Jenkins and myself giving the appeal bond. Well do I remember also when, at the fall term, 1874, of the Federal Court in Raleigh, Chief Justice Waite rendered the decision in the case brought by Mr. Haywood and made a decree setting aside the mortgage.

dawned upon the University after the importance and justice of our cause, with but one aim and determinationlent paper, and seeing nothing in dark night brought upon it by the or who fear to wound the tender feel- to make the farmer's home a paradise. management of the former Trustees.

If, as Mr. Cameron so eloquently The Charleston News and Courier, that we are looking to the interest of expresses it, the shadows of a dark for sale, and pay us the least possible and useful in maintaining a farm and commenting on the meeting and its the Alliance. Our Alliance is over night were falling around President price their elastic consciences will filling its owner's coffer with a suffi-66 strong in numbers, but our de- Swain and his faculty, and the object permit for produce we have to dispose ciency of this world's goods, thereby The sessions of the State Alliance termination that the Alliance shall of their care, and preparing for them of, thereby sinking us deeper and destroying the foundation to the many a with long pull, a strong pull and a in Columbia on Thursday and Friday succeed and the farmers be benefitted pull altogether success is ours: espe- were marked by a spirit of harmony morally socially and financially, is ten- offices and altars, the shadows of that pull altogether success is ours; espe- were marked by a spirit of harmony morally, socially and financially, is ten- offices and altars, the shadows of that either way. cially so, if we could have good lec- and industry which is rare in the pro. fold stronger. Mr. Editor, I am night fell from Mr. Cameron and his turing in every neighborhood and ceedings of so large gatherings, and happy to say that the prospects for management and not from that of the

If you examine the list you will find in it the names of Chief Justice Pearcreditors. These are the men that tested combines and trusts. without a great change. Think of by all its members. This speaks well The general cry is send us Bro. Tracy Mr. Cameron, in his address, has been this, my dear friends, and decide for for the discipline of the organization, again. Number 42 endorses the con- pleased to call "UNKNOWN MEN." These

in Memorial Hall perpetuates the widely disseminated there would be a memory of their services. No cup of railroad commission in every State honor was poured for them at the re- of the Union at the termination of the cent centennial. But they are all next session of the different Legislagord and true men-as true to the tures. best interests of North Carolina as We rejoice to know that our ever drew the breath of life.

allude to the faculty elected in 1869, per lb. less than those outside of the as I was one of them. I will, how- order. ever, say that they were good men and true, as well qualified for their kept patronage from them. They be obtain but little bagging of any kind. lieved with the trustees who appointed them, that it was wisest and best for the people of North Carolina to con form themselves to the policy of the general government as set forth in on a firm basis. the Constitution of the United States and the reconstruction acts of Con gress. Their offending hath this ex- continue to grow in wisdom and briltent, no more.

not be better for the University and and all may plainly see the path of for the whole State if the spirit of duty, and with steady step and firm toleration and justice toward all men determination, pursue the course thus and malace toward none should be mapped out until the great object of taught and practiced more in the our order has been accomplished and future than it has been in the past? ALEX. McIVER.

### FROM MADISON COUNTY.

JULY 13th, 1889. Mr. Editor:—I will give the brotherhood a few dots from French Broad Alliance, No. 410, Madison county, alive though very young. We were When the Trustees who were organized February 18th, '89, with 18

I see that there are some Alliance scrip which had been transferred to tobacco warehouses in operation in been sold at half its value—fifty cents ress. Why can't we have one in an acre, while in the other States it Asheville? Tobacco is the staple of western North Carolina and Asheville more, and ten per cent. of the price is the market. Brethren, let us hear from you on this question.

## LETTER FROM THE EAST.

WINDSOR, N. C., July 25, '89. Mr. Editor:-I have been waiting since November last for some brother who could wield a more fluent pen than myself to inform our sister Alliances of the existence of Lone Star Alliance, No. 1,352. But being true sons of the Old North State, they seem loth to begin. We organized November 24th, 1888, with 14 mem bers, and since then have continued to increase in number until we now have nearly every man in our imme diate vicinity who deserves the name of a farmer, a member of our order. We now number 32 gentlemen and 14 ladies, and I sincerely hope and believe that the most of us are truly in earnest and are determined to stand by our batteries, especially THE PRO-GRESSIVE FARMER, as long as there is a shell to fire into the ranks of the enemy. I am sorry, though, to say that we have a few good men in our | Form a grand and never-ending trust, This decree was the first light that midst who either do not realize the with every farmer a member thereof, ings of those who charge us exorbitant | full to overflowing with a superprices for such articles as they have abundance of all that is needed

when the people of every occupation chant and usurious money-lender, will have an equal privilege with all | who charge unreasonable profits or in-But who constituted the new board? others in pricing the product of their terest. Such a grand old country labor, and then those who are halting this will be when the farmers do unite between two opinions and those who their energies and pull together until son, Justices Reade, Rodman, Dick, have shouldered the burden but have this end is attained and trusts are that channel to the advantage of every were honest difference of opinion ment at Whiteville, in Columbus Settle, Buxton, Tod R. Caldwell, By- grown weak and can no longer carry known only as a thing of the past. Allianceman, for one of the great about some of the questions discussed, county, on the 16th inst. He spoke num, Barringer and others of no less it, will be able to decide and be so troubles in this county is making low- but they were discussed freely and to a large crowd. He spoke two- honor in North Carolina. These are strengthened by our success that they dorse the action taken in Birmingham priced cotton to pay for provisions at temperately; there was no idle wrang. hours or over, and I consider it one that rescued the property of will join us, and be in ranks at the concerning the bagging trust, and time prices. He who is a year's pro- ling over any point, and the decision of the best speeches I ever heard. It the University from the grasp of its final surrender of the mighty but de hope they will sink beneath the waves

We are all pure Jeffersonian Democrats and shall so continue to be, but cussion now is the policy of a State yourselves. Now, a few words in re- which could only be effected, of solidation of the Alliance, Wheel and are the men from whose control the don't propose ever to give our sup- Exchange, and also one for the gard to farms, and I close. The course, through the devotion and Union. Also adopts cotton cloth as a University was taken in 1874 by an port to any man for the Legislature county. But I will give you amendment of the State Constitution, who is opposed to the railroad com- fuller details of this in the future. this section for the past month or lon and promises well for its success in best regards for the success of the and returned to Mr. Cameron and his mission, nor do we see how any one when the subject has been more thoronged by the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his mission, nor do we see how any one when the subject has been more thoronged by the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his limits and promises well for its success in less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and his less than the success of the land returned to Mr. Cameron and the success of the present Board of Trustees, called in can, unless they have the promise of oughly discussed and investigated. the address referred to, "the true a dose of railroad pap. I think if the sons of North Carolina." No tablet articles by Jas. F. Hudson were more

brethren of Indiana downed the twine It may not be proper for me to trust, and purchased their twine 51

We have determined to use no jute bagging if there is any substitute obrespective positions as gentlemen tainable; but owing to a scarcity of usually are who are elected to fill money and a very poor prospect for similar positions. It was not their the growing crop, am afraid that some want of the proper qualifications that of us will neither need nor be able to

> A part of our members have paid \$30 to the business agency fund and hope to send more in the fall, and continue to do so until it is established

May every pillar of the Alliance from the National Economist down liancy until their rays shall so illu-In conclusion, I may ask if it would mine our beloved country that one we can at last feel and exclaim that our children are no longer in danger of the galling yoke of serfdom being placed upon them by a set of vile and unprincipled monopolists.

> Fraternally yours, NOTTUS B. SIWEL.

#### -LETTER FROM ROWAN.

ELM GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 966,

July, 1889, Mr. Editor:-Although I was requested quite a while previous to this writing to send you a few notes concerning our lodge, I have neglected to do so, sickness having prevented, but will now endeavor to comply, and can say that we, as a band of brothers united by the tie of the Alliance and for the interest of the farmers and mortgage had been given upon all the to the State agency fund, though farm laborers, are all on board the same ship, pulling for the same shore, and by the help of divine grace, we expect to do more and more until the principle involved is carried out to the letter, which means the rights of the honest farmer will be adhered to and our demands for justice and moderation acceeded to. Justice and moderation means peace and happiness; peace and happiness means moderate taxation and an economical administration -something that the laboring masses, who are the farmers, have long been deprived of, and are now, but have arisen to speak for justice.

Every farmer in these United States should say amen to this grand and manly utterance. They should unite their every effort-be as one family. The younger men should seek the advice of their older and more experienced brothers, study economy, read more agricultural literature, keep pace with the times, use improved machinery for lessening labor, cultivate less acreage, strive to retain and increase fertility of soil, terrace their hillsides, make a sufficiency of provender to supply their farms and tenants, steer clear of the one hundred and fifty per cent merchant, live at home, let cotton be a surplus crop, and you will get just as much money for a two and a half milli n crop as seven and a half million bales now bring, since this is a season of trusts and all trusts are against the farmer and his interest. I hope the day is not far distant debt and dependent upon the mer-I can also state that we heartily en-

of oblivion, never to rise again.

Our most important topic for dis-

SAM'L ROTHROCK, JR., Cor. Sec'y.