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mands and petitions are incompatible. If we are to beg let us do it in the approved style, and not demand one moment and beg the next.

after a demand has been made. De-

ALLIANCE CHARTER.

the Alliance is entrusted; on your

itself, by a unanimous vote, to be in labor it relies for those laws that will favor of the establishment of a railpromote the welfare of our members road commission in North Carolina. and the advancement of our order. May God bless your labors and bless the Alliance.

The Secretary then presented his

body of men in the State Alliance inot one could be found who was not in favor of a railroad commission.

\*. We will publish the proceedings with power to the commissioners to of the State Alliance in pamphlet form regulate freight and passenger rates and send to the Secretaries of Suborupon an equitable and just basis; and dinate and County Alliances at the earliest time practicable.

# THE FUTURE OF THE FAR-MERS' MOVEMENT.

THO can grasp it? It now em braces all the cotton States. Soon it will embrace all the great States that are tributary to the Mississippi river. The lines or parellels of progress and development of transportation and enterprise, have run from the East to the West. The consolidation proposed will bring into our organization all the South Atlantic and Gulf States. These States produce a crop in which they have no rival nor competitor in the world-a crop that controls the commerce of the nations. They should control that crop. The Northwestern States that will join us, control the bulk of the wheat and corn and meat crops of this country. Combine and organize these great States, controlling these immense resources and forces and thus form a solid block of States across the country from the Gulf to the Lakes, cutting in twain the lines or parallels referred to and we have the controlling power, industrially, socially and politically, in our hand. We will then be in position dictate the policy commercially and in our judgment is to save the country from anarchy and which is to preserve our free institutions and our republican form of government.

The consolidation will represent at Committee least 3,000,000 of men, a large majority of whom are in the South, but when the Northwestern States shall be organized as thoroughly as are the Southern States, we will be the most powerful organization ever known to this country or to the world and under the guidance and favor of God, it will accomplish the noblest and grandest work ever wrought by men.

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### OUR STATE MEETING.

NROWDED as we are for space U and time, we can only allude briefly to the meeting of the State

#### EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS.

S. B. Alexander, President; Thad deus Ivy, Vice-President; L. L. Polk Secretary; J. D. Allen, Treasurer; D. Reid Parker, Lecturer; D. D. politically of the country. This is a McIntyre, Assistant Lecturer; Carr birds eye view of the great work Moore, Chaplain; W. H. Tomlinson which is now crystalizing and which Doorkeeper; J. S. Holt, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. A. Darden, Business Agent W. A. Graham, Trustee; Elias Carr and J. S. Johnson, Executive Committee; J. L. McLean, Judiciary

The President delivered his annua address as follows:

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT S. B. ALEXANDER TO THE N. C. FARMERS' STATE ALLI ANCE AT ITS THIRD ANNUAL SESSION HELD AT FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., AUG. 13, 14, 15, 1889.

Officers and Delegates of the North Carox lina Farmers' State Alliance :

The third annual meeting of the North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance, marks an era of unity of action among the agricultural and laboring recommend that you give the Lecclasses that is phenomenal, and I congratulate you in representing an order duties so they (the lecturer and as in numbers and intelligence that has Alliance, a partial report of whose had no equal in our State. Less than proceedings appears in our columns of six months old, at our first annual made the authorized agents of our to-day. The most harmonious and meeting, it had eight county Alliances National and State Organs and for fraternal spirit characterized the pro- and 132 Sub-Alliances. At the sec- such other Alliance literature as will during the year, but in most cases it

With the approval of your Executive Committee I had a charter prepared incorporating the State Alliance and each county and Sub-Alliance (provided only those Alliances that should accept it should be incorporated.) It is a liberal charter and I commend it to your favorable consideration. One very important section of the charter was stricken out Armstrong; Person, W. Merritt; Pitt, by the Senate, and I will bring it to during the year just passed, has been your attention at another time. This steady and of a substantial character. action of the Senate and the contempt | A better understanding and comprewith which it treated your demands, hension of our principles and purposes and petitions clearly shows that it was hostile to us. We had a few friends there and they deserve our thanks. An inspection of the Senate journals will show you who were for us and

#### STATE BUSINESS AGENCY.

The State Business Agency has not proved the success we anticipated and urge you to give this department every thing you can to make it what it ought to be. It is the right arm of the Alliance, and if you do nothing else at this meeting but perfect this department you will deserve well of the Alliance. Its failure to do what is expected of it creates a desire for co-operative stores. This is to be regretted, for co-operative stores have no place in the plan of the Alliance. The Alliance was brought into existence to protect the agricultural and laboring classes against monopoly-not to make merchants-and its agency system is the only one I have ever seen that suits the present condition of the farmers and laborers of our country. Let us keep it within its sphere and not form entangling alliances that will effect our credit and weaken our order.

## THE LECTURER'S DEPARTMENT.

The strength of the Alliance consists in the individual intelligence of its membership. This fact makes the Lecturer's department of more importance than any of the others. turer more assistants and define their sistants) alone will be held responsible for their work. They should be

Annual Report, as follows:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE, AUG. 13, 1889.

Bro. President and Members of the North Carolina Farmers' State Alli ance:

The condition and spirit of the order in our Ltate is gratifying and hopeful. Our growth and progress has grown out of discussion and investigation, and has done much to disarm prejudice and opposition and has had the happy effect in our brother. hood of strengthening the weak, con-

vincing the doubtful and of confirming the strong. At your last annual meeting we had 1,018 subordinate Alliances in the State with fifty-two County Alliances, with an aggregate membership on our rolls approximat. ing forty-two thousand. To-day we have 1,816 Subordinate Alliances with 89 County Alliances and an aggregate membership approximating 72 thousand. During the year twenty Subordinate Alliances (not included in the above statement) surrendered their charters. Six of these united with other Alliances, and in many cases a majority of the members attached themselves to other Alliances and are thus still identified with us and are doing faithful work.

All the counties in the State have county organizations except the following: Alleghany, Ashe, Dare, Graham, Macon, New Hanover and Surry. In these, the following have Subordinate Alliances, as follows: Ashe, two; Macon, one; Surry, one.

Since your last meeting, County Alliances have been organized in the following counties: Alexander, Beaufort, Bertie, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Camden, Carteret, Catawba, Cherokee, Chowan, Clay, Currituck, Gaston, Gates, Guilford, Haywood, Henderson, Hertford, Hyde, Jackson, McDowell, Madison, Mitchell, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Polk, Stokes, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Wash ington, Watauga, Wilkes, Yancey. One hundred and forty-four deputy

organizers have been commissioned

whereas, by a like unanimous vote, the Legislature of North Carolina

was petitioned by said Alliance to enact such a law; and whereas, this demand was then and is now just, our Executive Committee, will prove reasonable and proper; and whereas, himself, in every sense, worthy of the this measure of relief, so equitable high and honorable office to which he and just in its nature, and so earnest-

ly desired by a large proportion of our people, was defeated at the last session of the General Assembly recently adjourned; and whereas, these failures on the part of our law-making power to enact some such law, are viewed by us with serious apprehen-

sion and alarm; and whereas, it is generally believed that the remedies given by statute are dead letters in the books and are not executed; therefore be it

our unqualified disapproval of the hood. action of the Legislature of 1889, whereby "the Railroad Commission

bill" was defeated, and condemn the same as unwise and unpatriotic. Resolved, We again declare our deliberate judgment, that the enactment of such a railroad commission in North Carolina is a necessity, and that the demand for such legislation is just, reasonable and proper.

Resolved, With full confidence in the correctness of our position upon the question, we again demand of the General Assembly of North Carolina the enactment of a railroad commission law with full powers to the commissioners to regulate freight and passenger rates upon a just and reasonable basis, and with further power to investigate and take suitable action with respect to damages or bagging. Our brotherhood stands injuries to persons and property.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate sense of this State Alliance that the farmers of the State should go into the primary meetings and if possible secure the nomination of such men for seats in the General Assembly as will use their best efforts to enact a railroad commission bill.

Resolved, That the State Secretary shall transmit a copy of these resolu tions to the Secretaries of the Subordinate and County Alliances, who an early day. Three copies will b will submit them to their respective furnished to each of the Subordinate Alliances for ratification and shall and County Alliances in the Stat certify the action of the same to the Any of the Alliances wishing to bu State Secretary.

introduced and referred to State Secretary.

\*, Bro. Elias Carr, who has been so efficient and faithful as chairman of was elected.

\*\* The counties of the West have . but recently entered the Alliance, but they were well and ably represented in the State Alliance, and their dela. gates captured the hearts of their eastern brethren.

\*\* The evidences of esteem and fraternal regard for our retiring Press. dent, so often manifested by the brethren, must have touched a tender chord in his heart. Capt. Alexander Resolved, That we hereby declare has won the hearts of the brother.

> \*. The editor acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the First Detroit Internotional Fair and Exposition which is to be held in the city of Detroit, Mich., from Septem. ber 17th to 27th inclusive. The carl is unique and attractive.

\* Our State Executive Committee and our State Business Agent will do all in their power to supply the brethren with cotton bagging. Le the brethren aid each other and get along, if it be possible, until they can get the bagging of the Alliance.

\*. The State Alliance declared it self for cotton bagging, first, last and all the time in preference to any other covering, and that it would never consent to use any new or unused jut solidly united against the conspirators

\*\* Bro. Macune pronounced the State Alliance of North Carolina th finest body of Alliance men he had ever seen. He said that he wa proud of North Carolina and that the entire brotherhood throughou: th land, had the profoundest regarc and esteem for us.

\*\* The amended Constitution of our State Alliance will be sent out a Constitutions can be supplied at 5 Sundry resolutions on various sub. cents per dozen by applying to the

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	ceedings throughout. It was a body	ond annual meeting it had fifty.two		was a renewal of commissions which	jects were introduced and referred to	S
	of strong-minded, independent, con-	county Alliances and 1,018 Sub-Alli.	membership to read our paper, and	had expired. Very many of these	proper committees, among them	
100	servative, earnest and patriotic men.	ances and to day me have 90 comments	other literature, to keep them in-	were commissioned to complete the	strong resolutions by W. J. Green on	
	It did good work. The order in our	Alliances and 1 910 Cash Allians	formed of our progress, to better	organization of their counties. Bro.	trusts and combinations, which were	g
	buare will receive new inspiration and	with an annrovimate membership of	understand our purposes, we will be	G. B. Pickett, of Texas, served us in	subsequently adopted and ordered to	b
	most courage from its action. We	72 thousand members. So rapidly	able to accomplish whatever we	the capacity of State Lecturer and	be transmitted to the National Farm.	P
	move on ward with quickened step and	has the State been organized that many	undertake-without it, we will fail,	Organizer nearly two months, con-	ers' and Laborers' Union, and to the	i
	firmer faith. We have a strong Ex-	of the Sub-Alliances have not been in-	for no people can act together	cluding his work in October last.	Inter-State Farmers' Association.	t
	ecutive Committee and loyal, enthusi-	structed in the purposes and princi.	without understanding the questions	Bro. D. Reid Parker, of Trinity Col-	Bro. C. W. Macune. President of	8
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	Lavos and memoers an rentried to	thow should be to it it is it		our Executive Committee and has	Co-operative Union of America, was	1.1
	their homes impressed more man ever	and effective work. The important	telligent membership is more to be	acted in that capacity up to date.	presented by President Alexander and	
	soloro, enace ene carmers or the Deave	work of organizing new Sub-Alliances	desired than numbers, for open ene-	Bro. Harry Tracy, of Texas, was	made a most admirable address and	8
2.4	have at last become awakened to a	in unorganized sections can be com.	mies are few in comparison to those	secured by our Executive Committee	which was received with the warmest	8
	sense of the situation and to the real-	pleted before our nort annual ment	of the "advisory family" many of	and has been lecturing in our State	enthusiasm.	
	interior of the important truch that we	ing I refer you to the reports of the	whom are equally as shrewd as their	since the 6th of last June.	A resolution to reduce the salary of	6.
	must depend on our own resources	Regultive Committee Secondary	ancestor who "got in his work" on	RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.	the Secretary and the per diem of	
	TOT the rener that we so much need	Treasurer, State Lecturer and Organ.	the mother of mankind in the Garden	Since your last meeting, this office has re-	the Executive Committee elicited	
	and that we must have. Differences	izer and State Business Agent for the	of Eden.	Since your last meeting, this office has re- ceived from all sources, including bal- ance of \$2014.09 on hand Aug. 13, 1888, \$15,193.01 Disbursed as per vouchers in hand of	considerable discussion and was voted	
14	or opinion naturally existed as (.)	condition of our order, and deem it	The financial condition of the mem-	Disbursed as per vouchers in hand of	down by a vote of 71 to 17.	P
	methods and means, but as to ends to	Unnecessary to gay more than to some	bership has not improved since our	Treasurer	The election of officers for the State	5
	be accomplished, there was but one			Balance in hands of Treasurer \$7,020.49	Alliance was held and resulted as fol-	6
	mention of a straight in a	won. At the last meeting of the Na.	hope of improvement as less as trusts	Your Executive Committee has ex-	lows:	
	unity of feeling that prevailed was	tional Alliance, a basis of union was	and combines fix the price on nearly	amined the books of the office, con-	President, Elias Carr; Vice-Presi-	W
1.2	nearthful and invigorating. We take	agreed upon between the National Alliance and the National Agricultur	everything we hav or sell Whether	taining a detailed statement of the re-	dent, A. H. Hayes; Secretary, L. L.	
Se				ceipts and disbursements and will	Polk; Treasurer, J. D. Allen; Chap-	
	a better view of the brightening dawn.	CHICLE CHICLE	I HI IMAVE LUE ISPROPTIN ABARA ABA MANA	report thereon. The general state-	lain, J. J. Scott; Lecturer, T. B.	P
		ratified, will change the name of the	condition; and thus the intelligent	ment of the purposes for which ex-	Long; Assistant Lecturer, R. B.	t
	A brother writes as follows: "In			penditures were made, and proper	Hunter; Doorkeeper, W. H. Tomlin.	b
	Cedar Fork township, Wake county,	ERS' AND LABORERS' UNION." It does	country are being driven to the towns	vouchers for the same are in the	son; Assistant Doorkeer, H. E. King;	i
1994	wheet and sorrell's entire crop of	not change our State name nor effect	country are being driven to the towns and cities. They see "the few" in	hands of the Treasurer.	Sergeant-at-Arms, J. S. Holt.	f
AL P	and pers mas, which was in stacks	us in any way, as all the important	and cities. They see "the few" in the cities controlling corporate power	Fraternally,	Bro. E. Carr and Bro. T. Ivey ten-	0
1	the night of the 17th of by fire on	features of the constitution of the Na-	the cities controlling corporate power by which they annually collect mil-	L. L. Polk,	dered their resignation as members of	Ť
	the work of an incendiary. It was			LINE VILLE, U. F. D. ILLIGHUD.	the Executive Committee and Broth-	i
	and an incendiary.	in the proposed constitution of "The	the seasons are good or had and lured	The Tressurer's Report was read	ers S B Alexander and J. M. Mew-	18

in the proposed constitution of "The the seasons are good or bad, and lured

The Treasurer's Report was read,

\* The Durham Sun puts it put gently when he says, "One of th heaviest things on earth is a sheet paper after it has been transforme into a farm mortgage. It alway takes a strong man and his famil W. Macune, President of several years to lift it, and often can't be lifted at all."

\*\* We publish on our fourth pag a most interesting interview on th subject of cotton bagging, and ask of brethren to read it. Bro. Macune thoroughly conversant with the situ tion to reduce the salary of tion. And while on that page, re ary and the per diem of the Act for punishing gambling tive Committee elicited the prices of the necessaries of le discussion and was voted passed by our Legislature at its session. We ask our brethren to tion of officers for the State these papers for future reference.

\*\* We begin the publication n , Elias Carr; Vice-Presi- week of a series of articles on B . Hayes; Secretary, L. L. roads and Railroad Commission from an able brain, and we also dered their resignation as members of We want our readers to be thoroug the Executive Committee and Broth- informed on this subject. We ers S. B. Alexander and J. M. Mew- going to have a Railroad Commission

surer, J. D. Allen; Chap-Which have appeared in the Scotle Scott; Lecturer, T. B. Neck Democrat. We bespeak sistant Lecturer, R. B. them a careful perusal and study. oorkeeper, W. H. Tomlin- believe our readers will agree with

ant Doorkeer, H. E. King; in the conclusion that they emans t-Arms, J. S. Holt. Carr and Bro. T. Ivey ten- gest that our readers file these artic