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#### THE CALDWELL COUNTY ALLI-ANCE.

## A Brother Asks Some Questions.

MR. EDITOR:—In your issue of July 29th you give the demands of the Caldwell County Alliance. It appears that said Alliance has set up a list of demands of its own and proposes to act independently of the State and National Alliance. I would like to ask our brothers of Caldwell county leading demand is to abolish the tariff. If you succeed, how will you support the national government? Will you levy taxes on land and personal property and fill our country with tax collectors from one end to the other? If not, and you only propose to reduce the tariff, how will you reone-half per cent., and as the average farmer only buys about one hundred and fifty dollars per year of things affected by the tariff, this would be a saving of eight dollars and twenty-five | bill. cents, whereas with the Sub-Treasury the farmer would have saved the difference in the price of his cotton between last fall and this spring, which would have been nine dollars on each bale of cotton. So you see we could save more on each bale of cotton than on all average purchases. (The tariff has no effect on flour, meal and meat.) I think the same saving would be made by the tobacco and other farm.

State banks. Why do you favor cor- gate to the State A liance.

Brothers of Caldwell, I ask these have good men nominated for the difquestions and I ask them hard. I ferent offices. don't understand your action, and from this distance it reminds me of

what the old darkey said of the little bull that attempted to butt a railroad engine off the track: "Boss, I ad mire his gameness, but blast his judg | We Gladly Grasp it and Return Frament." From my standpoint in the Alliance, unity of action is our only hope. If we divide we fall an easy prey to combined capital. Brothers, the Alliance desires to know your reasons as does your brother.

UNITED ACTION.

## LETTER FROM CABARRUS.

FLOWS, N. C.

MR. EDITOR:-As you have never heard anything from our Alliance, we send you a few lines for publica interests.

ing people everywhere to stand by and in the name of Almighty God council at Washington City will direct | have tried to divide us with. people and cannot be bought by the of the people here.

working class. resolutions were unanimously adopted: and THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, our duce it, (give the figures)? The Mills official organs, have so boldly and with all its bitter remembrances; let

money class to pass laws especially for

principles; therefore be it tily endorse every thing they have divide the people of this government. mortgaged to the ears will this year said concerning the Sub-Treasury Let the cry be for fraternity for be compelled to sell his crop at what-

Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to The Progressive FARMER for publication. L. S. Flow, Pres't.

R. W. Bigger, Act'g Sec'y.

#### MEETING OF BURKE COUNTY ALLIANCE.

ers. Please explain in figures how space in your paper for the proceed. messengers of death, upon either side grain, which represents all they have pipe from 10 to 20 inches in diameter, flowed back through the people until your demands are better than the ings of our county meeting, which have enough of it. Now if the in the world and which now promises State and National demands. It takes was held at Table Rock, July 4th. | cowardly curs, both North and South, | the first actual return for their labor the consent of the President, Senate | The meeting was called to order by | who got under the bed, lurked on the | in three years. By the plan of forcand House of Representatives to enact | Col. Calvin Hocok, President. The | river or conveniently got into the hos | ing private buyers out of the small a law. The President is in for two roll of delegates from the Sub-Alli pital or run a suttlers' camp or stayed stations and agreeing upon a price the Power Co., and purchased the electric years yet, and the Senate is conceded ances was called and all answered to at home and robbed our wives and principal elevators of the State will light of the Goldsboro Electric Light by Democrats to be Republican until their names. The first business trans. | children, want to take a hand at it, | have, as in the past, absolute control | Co. The capital stock is \$25,000. 1898 (and how much longer the Lord acted was the election of officers which let them do it, the country will be of the enormous crop now heading only knows). So give us so we can resulted in the election of Col. Hocok, better off if they can succeed in kill- out. This crop will be so large that understand it when you can get con. President; D. H. Peeler, Vice President ing each other. But you and I have the railroad commissioners have stated trol of Congress to put your demand dent; S. M. Asbury, Secretary; S. C. had enough of it. Let us now turn that all the railroads combined cannot through. If not before 1898 I will Kirby, Treasurer; Rev. I. A. Rector, our attention to driving the rascals furnish cars to move it one-tenth as be dead and you will be broke, and Chaplain; W. E. Abernathy, Lec. out and building up and improving fast as required. If the elevators dethe whole country will have the jim- turer; P. W. Patton, Business Agent; our common country. We are cline to store it the confusion and R. A. Cobb and P. W. Ralton Trade | brothers of one household; we may dismay that will result will be some-Another demand you set up is Committee, and Calvin Hocok dele- disagree and even fight, but that is no thing unparallelled. Of course the

porations before the people? Why The meeting was the largest ever And when any man or set of men increased. Farmers having had no do you give to banking corporations held in the county. With perfect tells you that the soldier of the North notice of the elevator's action, will money at cost or only with a nominal harmony prevailing, the usual routine or the people of the North have any not have time to build bins or waretax to loan to the people at a high of business was transacted. With such feelings towards the soldier or houses. They have, as a rule, no rate of interest, instead of letting the this additional, the question was people of the South as you see in our gransries now and cannot get money people have it from the government sprung as to what course Alliance papers, tell them that down in the to buy lumber for new ones to store at a nominal cost? The Sub-Treasury men should take in the coming cambill is the reverse of your demand—it paign, and it was the unanimous verhas nothing to do with corporations, dict of all present that this organizabut lets the people have the money at | tion was not a political party, therea nominal cost. How will you get fore should make no nominations but control of the national government to that it was the duty of every Allian. have your demands enacted into ance man to attend the primaries of laws? (Please answer this in detail.) his old party and use his enfluence to

Fraternally,

BRANCH.

# ternal Greeting

HANOVER, ILL, July, 1890. MR. EDITOR: -- Since your visit to Morrison and your speech there I have been thinking over what you said there. This sectional bitterness and strife must stop, and the men, both North and South, who are making political capital by keeping up the remembrance of the cruel past

must be relegated to the rear. Now, Bro. Polk, what I have to say in this letter I want to address myself to our brothers in the South, and tion. It is time for the Alliance to allow me to say I served three years speak out and let the world know that | in the Union army. When the boys it is a compact, harmonious body of in grav laid down their arms, we of working people, bound together as the North turned our faces homeward. one man to stand by and fight for our | flushed with victory. You of the South turned to your desolate and de-Now this work is being done by a stroyed homes. You believed you regular business plan, and through were right; we believed you were this plan, known to all Alliance men, wrong. The god of war had decided have come our demands, and among in our favor, but none can impugn these demands is the Sub Treasury | your honesty, or gainsay your bravery. plan. Now it matters not what the But the war is passed and its menone horse and two horse papers may ories should be buried with the heroes ture to double the tax for public say about what has been published in | upon both sides. We have no North our organs concerning Senator Vance or South, but one common country, and the Sub-Treasury bill, the Alli- one common flag, and in this fight ance is going to stand by the Sub- between the producers and the man Treasury bill at every primary election | who steals his reward from him, we and at every ballot-box throughout have a common cause, but put them this country. We call upon the labor- down for the sake of our children, our Sub-Treasury bill at each primary for the good of humanity, wipe out election and at every ballot box. Our that imaginary line that politicians

our efforts, and let every man march | When you read the ravings of some promptly to orders. We must fight of our papers, do not take that as the this fight under the very best of feelings of the great common people guards and we believe we have got of the North, but it is simply the them, so we will stand by them. Let ravings of some politician who was every man work for the principles of too cowardly to go down and fight our order and we are bound to suc. you, and therefore have no idea of ceed. If our public servants in Con. your bravery, or else they are so gress and everywhere else do not | blinded by party that they cannot be take up our cause and help us, let it honest. Remember we have scounbe known on the house tops that they | drels in the North, and I suppose you can never be elected as our servants have them in the South, who would again. Every public servant at not hesitate to plunge this nation into Washington and elsewhere does another war if by so doing they not help us in this fight to rescue our / could accomplish their hellish ends. selves from the money power to op. Bro. Polk has been among us, he has press us, and shortly take from us our \ touched the hand and he has touched homes, must be worked against, and the hearts of the great common people voted against, and in their places put of the North and West, and thouservants who will do our service glad, sands are the good speeches that have ly and willingly, men of patriotism followed him from the North and I

their interest to the destruction of the | the national meeting next fall, and form a soldiers' Alliance, composed At our last meeting the following of the blue and the gray. Let us there clasp hands; let us dig a grave Whereas, The National Economist across the Mason and Dixon line. In bill only reduced it about five and fearlessly advocated our cause and us bury that shirt and its bitterness deep from human eyes and damned on the ground that they are not pub-Resolved by this body, that we hear. be the man that ever resurrects it to lic elevators, and the farmer who is yourselves as well as our dear brother. ever price the company chooses to al-In the language of Washington, let low him. In most cases this will us guard with a jealous eye and in leave him penniless for the winter. dignantly frown upon any attempt to The law was supposed to be a reasonalienate one part of this Union from | able one and was in the nature of a another. And if political blather, tax not so easy to evade as the old tax skites and wealthy scoundrels persist | law has proved, but the companies, in up as common freemen and faced the of this State—a class of men having MR. EDITOR:—Allow me a short plazing batteries, belching out their from fifty to five hundred acres in furnishing about 21 4 miles of sewerreason we should always be divided. demand for cars will be immensely black caverns of their dirty hearts their own grain in. they are liars. I am pretty well

> working people of the North. to try to bring discord into our family | the State.

ILLINOIS EXTENDS THE OLIVE | he is unfit to be a representative of a free people.

# In the words of Lincoln: "With

malice towards none, with charity for all, let us do the right as God giveth us to see the right.' Fraternally.

C. W. STEVENSON, Lecturer Illinois F. A. and L. U.

## RESOLUTIONS.

LINCOLNTON, N. C., July 15, '90. At an impromptu meeting of the members of the Alliance of Lincoln county, who were present and heard the able and clear presentation of the "Relations of the People to Public Schools," by Maj. S. M. Finger, State Superintendent, and Mr. A. E. Alderman, State Institute Conductor. Mr. Henry Warlick was called to the chair, and Mr. Leroy Long was requested to act as secretary.

Expressing the unanimous sentiment of the meeting the following resolu-

tions were passed: Resolved, That the State Alliance, soon to meet at Asheville, N. C., be Co. will establish a knitting mill. requested to memorialize the legisla

Resolved, To urge upon the members of the legislature to make an ap propriation for a training school for temales, which we regard as a necessity for the proper advancement and improvement of our schools.

LEROY LONG, Sec'y.

#### TILLERS IN THE TOILS-THE WHEAT RING IN THE NORTHWEST WILL SQUEEZE THEM.

#### Alarming to Farmers-Elevators Not to Store This Year's Crop and Farmers Must

Sell. CHICAGO, July 21.—A special dispatch from Jamestown, N. D., says: It will so a startling piece of news to the wheat growers of North Dakota to find out on the eve of harvest that no elevator in the State will store grain this year. This radical change in the handling of the crop has been kept as secret as possible. It was determined upon, it is said, soon after the law was passed this year which makes all public elevators and waresome questions for information. Your who can grasp the needs of the whole think he can testify as to the feeling houses pay an annual license of \$2 50 per 1,000 bushels capacity. Ninetenths of the crop of the State has Now let me suggest that we go to been heretofore bought by the ele vator companies upon the Duluth and Minneapolis quotations. A farmer could store his grain in these elevators for fifteen days for nothing that grave let us put the bloody shirt and keep it in store as long as he desired to pay a small fee therefor.

> Now the elevators will refuse this in trying to array us against each order to evade it, will resort to this other, let us retire then from busi sweeping change, which will bring ness. The men who set themselves misery on most of the wheat growers Many of them bought seed wheat of

acquainted with the sentiment of the the elevator syndicate, organized by Gov. Miller, this spring. This wheat Co. with L. A. Burke, of Aberdeen, Now, brethren, let me say in con. was charged for at \$1 a bushel and clusion, let us drive out the politician; a lien taken on the crop, which prelet us refuse to vote for any man who | vents the farmer from doing anything | Fairley, of Monroe, treasurer ; J. W. attempts to make a campaign on the with it except to turn it over to the Townsend, of Monroe, secretary, and has a taste for raising corn and roots, bitterness of the past or calls up the company as soon as thrashed. The memories that we wish to bury. Let plan of the combine will result in an us tell him if he knows no better than agricultural panic for this section of

## NEW INDUSTRIES.

Enterprises of Various Kinds to be Pu in Operation and Things Likely to be Done at an Early Day-Rip Van Winkle Cannot Stay in the Old North State.

[Manufatcurers' Record.] Marion—The erection of an electric

light plant is talked of. Nashville-The Stone Mountain Granite Co. is reported as opening a passed unanimously at the conclusion

stone quarry. Graham-The Sidney Cotton Mills are adding looms to its mills, as reported in last issue

Fayetteville—The Enterprise Land and Improvement Co., mentioned last

week, will erect a dry kiln. Thomasville-J. A. Kennedy is putting new machinery into his two

flour mills, as reported recently. Creston-N. J. Lillard has pur chased the wagon factory of Worth

& Lillard and is enlarging same. Glenburnie-It is stated that the Curtis Creek Mining & Manufacturing

Marion-Mr. Roberts, of Savanah Ga, will, it is reported, establish a wood-working factory in Marion.

Lenior - It is stated that an English company has erected a stamp mill, and is developing a gold mine near Lenoir.

Winston-The company mentioned last week will erect an ice factory. Address D. H. King for information. Monbo—The Long Island Cotton Mills Co. is enlarging its mills by the addition of improved cotton machin-

Greensboro-Hackney Bros of Wilson, wil probably move their buggy factory to Greensboro and increase confronting the American people. capacity of same.

Marion-It is stated that a company has purchased the saw mill of put in new machinery.

Turnersburg—Stimpson & Steele are rebuilding the cotton mill destroyed by fire, and formerly belong ing to W. Turner & Co. Connelly's Springs.—The Connelly

Springs Co., lately reported (under Salisbury), has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. Tarboro-It is stated that Balti-

more (Md.) and other capitalis's have rurchased 200 acres of land from W S. Battle and will improve same. Greensboro—The Greensboro Fe

male College will put in an electriclight plant. J. A. Odell, secretary and treasurer, can give informaton. Wilmington—The \$40,000 manu

facturing plant recently mentioned has, it is stated, been erected, and will manufacture oil and other products he is, the days of the republic are from pine wood.

Wadesboro-The Wadesboro Cotton Mills has been organized with W J. McLendon, as president, and W. W. L. Steele, secretary, to erect the cotton mill recently mentioned.

Durham-The Educator Publishing Co. has been organized with J. F Crowell as president; T. J. Jarvis, vice president, and W. A. Blair, sec retary, to publish the Southern Educa-

Greensboro - Wm. M. Houston, chairman sewerage committee, will there is much to give reason to hope receive proposals until August 6 for that it might be so answered. with fittings for same.

Goldsboro-I. F. Dortsch, B. M. Privett and J. C. Eason have organ ized the Goldsboro Electric Light &

Marion - The Augusta Marion Improvement Co., with a capital stock of \$60,000, been incorporated with C. E. Walker, president, and James Fleming, secretary. It has purchased 80 acres of land in Marion for \$60,000 and will improve same.

Co. has been organized by Boston voters. (Mass.) capitalists with W. P. Jones, secretary, to develop gold land near Marion. Will put in quartz mining machinery and build chlorination works. The capital stock is \$1,000,-

Monroe-The stock company mentioned in last issue has been incorpoated as the Monroe land & improvement | played in a similar but less vital crisis. Dakota, as president; O. W. Carr, of Greensboro, vice-president; J. M. manager.

mentioned in last issue as organized and muscle into these.

by Leon Dodson, Jr., of Pulladelphia. Pa., and others, has been incorporated as the North Greensboro Rolling Mills & Improvement Co. by J. Cox, Jr. and D. S. Cresswell, of Philadelphia. Pa; J. E. Boyd and others. It is stated that it will build rolling mills on the Kirkpatrick property.

## RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were of Col. Polk's speech at Greensboro: WHEREAS we have listened with

much interest to the eloquent speech of our worthy president, L. L. Polk; and whereas we consider the sentiments expressed wise, patriotic and timely: Therefore,

Resolved, That we heartily and sincerely indorse them as the sentiments of this meeting, and take this method of publishing them to the brethren and the world.

Resolved, That we congratulate our brethren of the North and West in their efforts to eradicate sectionalism as manifested to our honorable president and reported faithfully and touch ingly to us, and that we will join hearts and hands with them in this undertaking, and ask the blessing of God upon our endeavor.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent Brothers Ben Clover and Alonzo Wardall, with request that they be published in all our organs in the West and Northwest.

## THE GREAT CRISIS

It is a great uprising of the people, such as only great occasions bring forth. No greater crisis ever occurred in any country than that to day

Shall all pretence of equality and justice before the law cease, and the masses become mere helpless slaves to M. M. Teague, will improve same and a corrupt and insolent plutocracy? is the question now before the people.

Too long -very much too longhave the people already neglected their duty to see that this remains a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Blinded by party prejudice and venerable political superstitions, they have trusted the government entirely to professional politicians, and find too late that these politicians were but the hirelings of corporations and millionaire plutocrats, and have sold the prople into servitude. Will the people, can the people retrieve their past mistakes, and recover their lost heritage of liberty and equality before the law? Is Senator Ingalls right in saying that politics is a battle for spoils, in which morality has no place, and that the reform of politics is an irridescent dream? If ended, the reign of plutocracy confirmed, and a repetition of the downfall of the ancient republics already in pro ess here. Have the American people the manhood and intelligence, he physical and moral stamina, to assert their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; to check further infringements on their rights, and restore the government to the

people to whom it belongs? We are by no means sanguine that this question should or can be answered in the affirmative but yet

The corruption in high places has the once grand moral stamina of the American people has become weak, and political corruption the rule rather than the exception. Yet there are to day many men and women of heroic mould, earnest patriotism and enlightened philanthropy, there is an active ferment of political and economic thought and a steadily increasing intelligence concerning the rights of man. On the other hand is the power of wealth, fashion, vested interests, party machinery, skillfully organized corporations, political and religious superstitions and prejudices, Marion-The Idler Gold Mining and apathy and ignorance of many

It is a great crisis, a tremendous conflict, and on the result depends the future of the race.

Shall manhood or gold win? Shall we shame our Revolutionary sires by failure to defend the liberty they won for us, or honor them by showing the stern virtue and manhood they dis-- The Jeffersonian.

If a farmer has a good grass farm, let him make a specialty of hay; if he F. C. Beard, of Syracuse, N. Y. general let him make them a specialty; if a love for raising horses or cows or Greensboro-The stock company making butter, let him put his brain