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bribed, bou and sold by the money rings around Washington, and I do not think there will be any trouble to give him a seat there.

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Now to the brethren of the Alliance: Will you vote for a man who will not even promise you to defend your wishes? Will you vote against then, are responsible for the policy the very thing for which you were that obtains. Farmers of late are organized and are contending? Will you be hooked and led by the nose by that wonderful party cry? Will you ride the same old horse that has a very sleek back, a nice head and a good general appearance, but has thrown, kicked and trod upon you every time you mounted him? Say, brother, will you be so puerile as to

try him again? I do not wish to be understood to be opposed to the nominee of this district as a man, not a word of it; but I am opposed to voting for a man who will not promise to do anything for me. And I do not see how any other Alliance man can consistently. Think of it, brethren. A refusal to support the Alliance platform is, to my mind, an acknowledgment that there is something behind the curtain. ENTHUSIAST.

----HOW THEY SQUIRMED.

NUTS TO CRACK AT THE FARM-ER'S FIRESIDE.

Press Opinions from Many Sources.

Lawyers are the predominating power in the legislative and congressional affairs of the country. Lawyers, finding a good deal of fault with the prevailing policy.-Kentucky Union.

Farmers are desperately "hard up," but Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review, under the date of July 25th, says in its heading that the "Tone of the business world is prosperous, money easy and collections good." All of which goes to prove, what many have suspicioned, that the calling of the farmer is not looked upon as "business."-Kentucky Union.

Fifteen bushels of wheat, the average product of one acre will bring \$7.50 --borrow that much money at 2 per cent. for one year and it will take over 31 bushels to pay the interest. Carry a bushel of wheat one year and it will require at the usual rates of interest over 1 of it for interest. And yet we are reminded of prosperity .---Home Rule.

The labor press 18 doing more for prospects of such a bountiful harvest

tatives to chase one of the brood to where it roosts and rob it, but they are very careful never to harm it [They do this only when compelled to do so, in order to appease the clamor of the people, who are being robbed by this foul brood. The thing to do is to kill the old money hen and break up the hatchery, and this is the mis sion of organized labor .- California Newspaper.

PROCLAMATION

For a County Thanksgiving Day by the Alliance.

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all man. kind to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and whereas, by virtue of authority vested in me at the last meeting of the County Alliance, I hereby appoint the 12th of September as a day of thanksgiving and prayer by the Sub-Alliances of Ashe county. Each and every member is most earnestly invoked to assemble in their places of divine worship on said day for the purpose of acknowledging our gratitude and thankfulness for the

the nation, for civilization, for general and earnestly to implore a continua

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.]

New Berne-A steam laundry will. it is stated, be erected.

Goldsboro- F. H. Bain contemplates starting a boom factory.

Monroe---It is stated that two brick yards have been established.

Hillsboro-R. E. Lyon will, it is stated, open a granite quarry.

Greensboro-It is stated that an oil well will be sunk near Greenboro.

Barlington-The Aurora Cotton Mill will, it is reported, be enlarged Littleton-W. A. Johnston is re ported as erecting a canning factory. Wilmington-The city is develop ing rock quarries to pave the streets. Winston-Northern parties are reported as to build large brick works. Price's Store-Breen & Freeley will, it is reported, develop silver and iron

mines.

Ninety-Six-A cotton gin and two alike, and they have learned that the cotton seed oil mills are reported as "tariff" is not a factor in their being erected. Durham-The establishment of co operative iron foundry and machine shop is contemplated. Swain County -- C. E. Graham, Natt Atkinson and J. M. Thrash have, it is reported, purchased the Whittier tim ber lands of 70,000 acres.

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rison, Wendell Phillips, John B. Dough, "Land Bill" Allen, Peter Cooper and hundreds of otherscranks of the first water. The first was hanged through the cowardice of the political bosses; the second and third were hooted and jeered at, pelted with rotten eggs and dragged through the streets with ropes about their necks, by a mob of howling fools. Wendell Phillips died and his party represented in (ongress, refused to contribute one dollar toward erecting a suitable monument to his memory, but left it to a pack of "labor cranks."

No man who has given a moment's thought to the signs of the times, will deny that the tendency is toward monopoly, centralization and the suppression of thought. Everywhere we hear of hard times, starvation, unpaid interest and taxes, low prices and poor wages. Everywhere wealthproducers are deman ing redress for their grievances and relief from the burden of unjust taxes and discrimination. They have grown tired of "free trade" and "high tariff" pap; they know that farmers are becoming pankrupt every day in "h gh tariff" America and "free trade" Britain troubles. They have been fooled. wheedled and bamboozled for the past twenty years by a discussion that is utterly nonsensical. During that t me men, women and babes have starved; farmers have struggled with taxes and mortgages; produce is so low that it cannot be shipped to market at a profit; transportation is so high that western farmers burn corn, while Pennsylvania miners eat coal-or nothing.

Fraham, Machpelah, N. C. PROUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTH CARO-

LINA FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE. S. B. Alexander, Charlot'e, N. C. hair nan; J. M. Mewborne, Kinston N. J.; J. S. Johnston, Ruffin, N. C.

-----THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL D'STRICT.

a careful observation of the side chat. maneuvering of the party gang, I'am such a man? I answer no. First, a thing and not be able to present tion as a lie, they say, "I believe you because I do not think such a position | plausible arguments against it.' (not the man) is the wish of the majority of the voters in this district; that is nominated whether he is the choice or not. Let the Forsyth Alli- FARMER in which he gave an outline. support their interest.

bring about a division and other rule | Magazine. will come in. This is a wonderful hobby horse to throw in the face of our farmers and good Alliance men; but in answer to this question I say for that reason do not sacrifice your | in their vest pockets. every day interest for party sake. If the object of the Alliance is to carry one rotten party into office at the expense and in the ignorance of the other, then I say again let the miserable humbuging Alliance go to grass our interests to the extent of his in. down and out ere long. fluence and not allow himself to be

MR. EDITOR:-A large delegation met in Raleigh on the 20th of August for the purpose of holding the State the counties in the State were not represented. It is safe to say that four-fifths of the delegates present were not farmers and of course were anti-Adiance men. Col. Harry Skin ner, of Pitt county, intended to introduce resolutions favoring the Sub-

Treasury bill. This was known and the anti Alliance delegates set to work to defeat his scheme. Of course the antis could have voted down the resolution but they did not want to go on record as having voted against MR. EDITOR:-For some time I have the bill. They knew that they would

been watching the course of the politi- not vote the sentiment of the people cal campaign in this district, and after | they came to represent. By a motion, which was carried, they worked the the court house rings, and the general game so that all resolutions were to go to the committee on resolutions a vast number of them and the day is led to believe that there will be an- without being read or debated. Col. other desperate effort made to pull the Skinner got up and charged that the every one. His aim is power, his obwool over the eyes of many farmers object of that motion was to prevent at the next ballot box. After much the introduction of the Su) Treasury human effort is a thing as unknown to expense, riding round and wirework matter; that it was a plan to prevent ing, so much success has been made any arguments for or against the bill as to have a man nominated for Con in that convention; that the lawyers gress who will not even promise to present were afraid to meet the arguadvocate our wishes at Washington. ments in favor of the bill, and that Now the question is, shall we support they ought to be ashamed to oppose

Col. Skinner is one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and may be said second, because there will be a make. to be the father of the Sub Treasury the party on whom it is told can so believe that we must vote for the man scheme. More than two years ago he wrote an article for THE PROGRESSIVE ance tell it again that they vote for His article was not noticed by the no man at the ballot box who will not press of this State, but was widely read and copied. Beyond a doubt Then again, we hear them crying Col. Skinner's suggestion was the out for the salvation of the party. O! foundation of the bill. It was comsave the party, and if you farmers do mented on by some of our State panot vote with your old party you will pers after it appeared in Belford's

By ingenius suirming the conven tien dodged a discussion of the bill Wednesday. Had it not been an "off year" in politics the farmers to our Alliance brethren that if the would have been in that convention party is worth more to us than our to a considerable extent. The dodgfarm interest, then let the Alliance ing game would not have worked and go to grass and eat mullen, for that there would have been some fun. is about the result if we still keep This is one of a few instances where they now hold are payable, principle, sacrificing our interests for party. the "sqirmers" have had things their interest and premium, in gold only. Again, they tell us we must not take own way this year. Two years from It would be interesting to know just politics into the Alliance, or it will now a trick of this kind will be a flat how many millions it took to force be scattered to the winds. Just so, failure. The day of dodging is nearly this bill through Congress. Men in and I contend that the Alliance does over. In two years from now the these days of corruption and trickery not go into politics until she takes Alliance delegates to the State conven. do not change their avowed beliefs sides with one or the other party, and tion will carry the politicians around and betray their constituencies with-A DELEGATE.

advancement than any other earthly | tion of divine blessings. means. It is elevating the peoplethe grandest of missions. It is sow-Democratic Convention. Some of ing the seed which will result in the grandest of earthly harvests. It is exposing long existing wrong, and

advocating the principles of justice.-Alliance Sentinel. Don't waste your time and wind

arguing about what some old party paper says Ben Clover or other lea lers have said. When the People's party leaders want to talk, they have plenty of friendly papers to talk through, and sue if the people will take the friendly papers they will find out what the leaders do say. When they do speak it is in no uncertain tone. - Non Con.

If the name of Phil Chew does not already stink in the nostrils of the farmers of Missouri it does in those of not distant when it will in those of ject, self-assertion and gain; loyalty to him as is loyalt to the F. & L. U which he is at present doing his very utmost to destroy.-Rural World.

Men will often make charges which they know to be false, and when the party thus charged brands the asserif you say it is untrue;" but that does not undo the harm. They tell it, through the blessed instrumentality knowing it to be false, and knowing prove it; but they know that a lie outruns the truth, even in the face of a just contradiction. - Alliance Farmer.

The Union Bee (Humansville, Mo says: "The drouth, now prevailing

in this county and Kansas, is not en couraging to the tax ridden farmer. for the interest on his mortgage must be paid. If the Kansas farmer has no protected corn to burn next winter, he may sit by the light of a buffalo

chip fire, read his Bible and bless Senator Ingalls for the tide of pros perity which Western farmers now enjoy under the wholesome laws which he has urged through Congress.

The bond owners are now happy they have won the fight, and the bonds

Given under my hand the 20th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun dred and ninety. JAS. H. EXUM,

Pres't Ashe Co. Alliance.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

The following telegram was received by President Clover and for warded to us too late for our last is-

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 23, 1890. Hon. B. H Clover, President Kansas State Alliance, Cambridge, Kansa::

The F rmers' State Alliance of South Carolina now in session at Greenville, S. C., sends greetings and extends the right hand of fraternal friendship to our brothren of Kansas and the entire north- ber 8. E T. STACKHOUSE, west.

Pres't S. F. A. of S. C.

If peace is better than war; if love is better than hate; if friendship is better than enmity; if union is better than disunion, then should every loyal, loving heart rejoice over this message of peace and good will flashed over the wires from South Carolina to Kansas.

That real union which our armies could not win; that reunion which policies could not force, has come at last, spontaneously and fervently of our beloved order.

Long and bitter have been the years of estrangement.

Cruel and wicked has been the political scheming to perpetuate sectional strife.

Fierce and revengeful has been the temper which designing leaders, both North and South of Mason and Dix. on's line have striven to keep alive. But the long night of hatred is past. The morning of a better day has dawned.

The masses of the people have trusted leaders who have betrayed them. Homelessness threatens the great army of toilers. In the pres ence of this great danger men's hearts are touched and the holy sentiment of brotherhood has sprung up under the pressure of a common woe.

The spell of the evil enchanter is broken; never again will men so long

Salisbury--Peacock & Barrier, of China Grove, will, it is reported, re move their spool head and shuttleblock factory to Salisbury.

Haw River-Thomas M Holt has awarded contract for the erection of the 50 barrel roller flour mill men tioned in last issue.

Oxford-The election reported last week to consider the issuance of \$50, 000 of bonds for the construction of water works will be held Septem

Monroe-The city will hold an election to decide upon the issuance of \$25,000 of bonds to improve streets and erect the electric light plant re cently mentioned.

Raleigh-J. H. Wiggin, of New York, lately reported as having pur chased the Jones & Powell Ice Fac tory, has organized the Raleigh Plate Ice Co. to operate it.

Cane Creek-Nathan Stafford and G. W. Sylvester, of Clover Orchard, and W. P. Beall have incorporated the Cane Creek Quarry Co. with a capital stock of \$6,000.

Salem--The city will probably those versed in statecraft, depending amend its charter authorizing the solely upon honest toil for bread, and issuance of \$40,000 to \$50,000 of removed from those populous centers bonds for paving streets. H. E. Ives, that breed all manner of vice, they mayor, can give information.

Greensboro-T. C. Worth, E. P. Wharton, J. C Worth and others have incorporated the Worth Wharton Real Estate & Investment Co. with a ism, and have sunk into servility capital stock of \$150,000.

Charlotte-The stock company men tioned in last issue as organized by W. E. Holt, J. S. Spencer and J. C. Smith has been incorporated as the Queen City Shoe Co, to manufacture shoes, harness and saddles. The capital stock is \$50,000.

4+++ "YOU ARE A CRANK."

It was not the words so much as with the tide if he sinks with the

Meantime the Shylocks, the land thieves, the corporate monopolists, the banks and bondholders, the "trusts" and politicians are getting in their wo: k — Pennsylvania Farmer.

----FARMERS TO THE FRONT.

The Farmer Knows His Rights, and Unless all Signs Fail, Will Maintain Them.

In all ages of the world, nations have been strong in the proportion that agriculture was prosperous and carried on under the substantial condition of proprietorship. The rural homestead has always been the altar of patriotism and every public virtue, and when this characteristic was lost anarchy and disintegration has followed. A rural citizenship has always been the prey to designing men, who coveted their substance without emulating their homely virtues. Knowing but little of the cunning ways of have been victims of vicious greed, aud by degrees have surrendered the birthright secured and defended by their sturdy arm and resolute patriot-Their downfall has presaged that of their country.

But these were ancient times To repeat itself history must deal with repeated conditions. In these days and in this country the farmer is a different man. He knows his rights and, unless all signs fail, will maintain them. He may be slow to realize the necessity for doing something, and this tardiness may have been construed as silent conseat on his part to drift follow in blind worship, leiders whose the tone and manner in which they ship. But when he hangs his coat on gospel is hatred and selfishness. The were spoken, that caused us to feel the fence and goes to work in earnest, hurt. The words were addressed to he is always equal to the emergency, and good will have won the victory. a representative of the Farmer by a and those who think otherwise, deceive would be agricultural aristocrat who themselves. When the country needs to an invited and honored guest, our had been asked to subscribe for this saving, and others refuse to do it, an paper. The "would be" aforesaid immense host of farmers, accustomed Carolina has responded with this designated the farmers' movement as to hard work will be found ready. the "sore head party," and the Farmer | They have simply been steerage pasman a crank and a liar, simply be | sengers on the ship of State, trusting cause he had offered to pay one dollar | to the officers and crew to carry them for every article in support of the safely. If they find that the officers farmer's bills, found in a certain paper. are drunken and the crew disorderly We don't object, in fact we rather and mutinous, they will not hesitate The Secretary of the Treasury, who like to have a real man call us a crank, to man the tiller and the yardy. under the new silver bill is the Grand but draw the line at a hide bound, They may do some rough unscientific Mogul of American finances, is buy fossilized political chump. This par work at the start, but what they lack ing silver at 15 cents premium, but ticularly chronic specimen of the in skill, they may make up in main says he will issue notes only of the genus "blatherskite" insinu tes that strength and awkwarlness. And \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. How the representative of the Farmer is a that's what's the matter with many very convenient! Now when you prevaricator. While he cannot say place holders who have let the interest subscribe for the Light and we cannot that he has never uttered a falsehood, of the people look out for itself, while make the change, you will tell us to he wishes to place the following on they gave their whole attention to take the bill and give you credit for record as his biggest lie: The man sparty expediency as affecting their five hundred years' subscription, and who called him a liar is a perfect gen tenure of office - Texas Farm and Ranch.

LINCOLN COUNTY CONVENTION

HARDEN, N. C.

MR. EDITOR:-Our County Conven and eat mullen. But to our great tion has just passed off, and we are consolation we know that such is not so proud of our success that I cannot the disposition of our noble organiza- help informing your many readers, tion. Its tendency is to bring the through your columns, though the parties nearer together, to heal old Alliance of this, old Lincoln county, wounds and sores, to bring on the does not number more than one third time when we will not know a Demo of the voters of the county, we carried crat from a Republican-when there every candidate that we wanted. So, will be no Yankee or Rebel, no North brethren, do not be discouraged if or South, but one grand fraternal you have not a majority of your coun-UNITED States. This being the object ties. Stand solid and you will be surof the Alliance, we would like to see prised how outsiders will fall in line a full corps of Alliance men go to the with you. I am an old voter of thirty legislature and Congress. Therefore odd years, and 1 can say that I never send us a man for this congressional saw such an interest taken in a condistrict of the right stamp-some vention here before. The farmers able, good, honest, Christian farmer and laborers are determined to rule The business of our so called states who will pledge himself to support and their enemies will have to step men seems to be to care for the old

M. S. Hovis, Pres't.

out a consideration. It will now be in order to placate those whom they have so wickedly betrayed .- Economist.

Why not the farmers take a hand in politics? Are they not subject to all laws enacted by our law makers? Every farmer should vote, and vote intelligently, too; and for them to vote solidly, looking to the best interests of all, equally. We say for the farmers to vote intelligently is to vote solidly, because are not all laws equally applicable to all farmers? Then if they would be successful in having their interests rightly represented, they must vote solidly for men who are able and who will advocate their interests under any circumstances when it becomes necessary. -Ex.

The old money hen sets on monopoly eggs and is continually hatching out trusts, combines and corporations. committee of Senators and Represen. for the money king .- Electric Light. as John Brown, William Lloyd, Gar- spread.

great Gallilean has conquered. Peace Kansas gave warm, loving welcome National President, L. L. Polk. South heartfelt greeting.

Kansas never takes a back seat or a backward step when that step is towards a higher plane of sentiment and action.-Topeka Advocate

the poor miner of Colorado who has man. worked a week for ten dollars bullion

Why are we proud of being called must hold it till he ge's five hundred a crank? Well, about all the reformor sell it to a money king who can ers in all ages have been cranks, but have struck, and as the Socialist get \$11.50 for the poor man's \$10 00. we need not go back further than our leaders are fomenting discontent, it is hen, and occasionally to appoint a Again we say, how very convenient - times to find the names of such men expected that the movement will

Eight thousand _miners in Belgium