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----A CRY FROM NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

rance to successful cultivation to who are speculating at our expence. which you have no allusion, which not to restrain your own stock, but to | nor grasshoppers. keep the hogs and cattle of others | The agricultural industries of the here is surely now an anomaly.

fence his own stick. What is the result of the present system? The man who buys a fair-size i property is a prey to all the next door small holders of one to five acres, who choose to run droves of cattle and swine, unless be

THE NATIONAL FARMERS' A c ing down and injuring fences. Many

such cases are within my knowledge. We have only to look around and see both in North and South Carolina how far ah ad are the counties where a stock law prevails, how they have prospered since its introduction, and how very reluctant they would be to return to the old system.

Mr. Editor, the fencing of stock by the owner should be the law of the State obligatory, not optional, and I now ask you to raise your powerful voice to induce the Alliance to bring it about. Failing in a State law let the New Hanover Alliance resolve on and enforce a stock law in this county.

Yours truly, A SETTLER.

BIG IVY ALLIANCE

MR. EDITOR:-Having never seen anything in any of the Alliance papers | ister. concern ng our lodge, I wish to write a few lines, hoping that your courtesy will not deny me space in the columns of your noble paper. I wish to say just a few words concerning the state

The question is now distinctly presented whether the people of the United States are to govern themselves through representatives chosen by their unbiased suffrages, or whether Assistant Door Keeper-H. E. King, the money of the speculative class is to control the election of such officers as dictate the policy of me nation; whether the honest and patriotic toilers of the land will rule, or bribery, fraud and corruption Let us all go to work and not say what little we can do avails nothing; let no tiller of the soil s and agnast but come to the front. Every farmer should take and learn in full the oppression that he endures. The farmer who says he has not time to read a paper that is laboring to support the cause in which he is most interested, makes ac-State. But there is one great hind be able to cope with the other fellows ern Alliance Farmer.

Can't we sop class legislation? The acts as a giganti: barrier in New railroad monopoly is now so complete Hanover county, and effectually cur that they control the price of farm tails the tilling of the soil by the ener | products both here and in the West, getic but poor man. I mean the in and they only allow the farmer of the discriminate grazing of cattle and hogs | West a price for their products barely | for themselves a better recognition of on other than their own land, a species | sufficient to keep the wolf from the of commission surely quite out of | door, while they charge the consumer place in a thickly settled district such | East all he can possibly pay. And as the neighborhood within ten miles | while the Eastern farmer can only of Wilmington I cannot conceive a grow crops about six mouths in the greater embargo upon cultivation than | year, the mortgage grows twelve and the necessity of erecting a costly fence, 13 never damaged by hail, cyclones

off your land. To fence fifty acres | country are confronted by active railwill cost probably more than the price | roads, national banks and boss politiof the land added to the value of all cians. The effect of this is to enhance the razor-backed hogs within miles, the cost of everything the farmer has and yet the running at large of one to buy. And on the other hand this lank hog obliges the cultivator to industry is assisted by combinations erect an expensive fence around all of capital organized to come between his tilled land if he wishes himself to the producer and the consumer, and gather his crop. This state of affairs | they fix prices for both, and to lay tribute upon both the producer and When the country was sparsely the consumer. Now the best way to settled, your nearest neighbor many kill these men is to starve them to miles away, this interchange of graz- death. We may curse and swear and ing might perhaps be convenient, but abuse them, but so long as we feed now the system of all civilized coun | them on our votes they live. Don't tries ought to prevail that each man be a political fool, don't be a clam.

Fraternally, R. J. Brown, President.

----NATIVE GRASSES.

The native wild grasses of any re incurs enormous expense in fencing gion are those which have become out hese animals. Is this right? Is it | most fully adapted to the soil and clinot a lack of common sense? Ought not | mate of that particular region. Such every man to be protected by the law grasses are, however, as a rule, much of the State in the enjoyment of what inferior to the standard cultivated belongs to him, without the necessity grass of agriculture. It is possible, of erecting a palisading? To my however, that with careful cultivation thinking the time has come when the and selection many of these wild intelligent farmers of New Hanover grasses can be improved without ma-County Alliance should take the mat | terially decreasing their hardiness. ter up and insist upon having a stock | The North Carolina Experiment Sta tion has been working on this line, Let me mention one terrible result and desires to enlarge its grass planof this communistic system of graz tation until it has growing every naing. Thousands of acres of good tive species of grass that promises grass her age, tens of thousands of anything. The Station requests farmvaluable young pines, and miles of ers or others who notice native grasses fencing are annually destroyed by the of particular vigor, or which seem to "setting of the woods on fire" by the be relished by stock to collect and small holder. It matters not to him send a few specimens to the Station to whom the herbage belongs, nor at Raleigh for identification Send at whom he injures, so long as a sweet | the same time all the information that | bite is obtained from the young grass can be collected concerning the grass. shoots for his hogs and calves on State whether a few ounces of the some other man's land. That no better seed can be collected, but do not colclass of stock can be raised, nor the lect the seed until fully ripe, which The total number recorded is eighty brood of the district improved is self. can be determined by noticing whether four. The greatest number in any they are worth. I say and repeat it, promised time and again and has done who claim to help you? Let them have a greatest number in any they are worth. I say and repeat it, promised time and again and has done who claim to help you? Let them have a greatest number in any they are worth. I say and repeat it, promised time and again and has done who claim to help you? Let them have a greatest number in any they are worth. the seeds are hard and dry and easily one year was fifteen in 1884. The let them be sold by weight.

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

Press Opinions from Many Sources.

In five States the farmers have de serted the old political parties and formed a new one on their own ac count, with regular tickets based on the Alliance platform, in the field .-Mimax Advocate.

Do you endorse the principles of the Alliance? Then stand by them. A man may go wrong here and there, but the principles of our political faith are as firmly grounded as eternal truth. - Western Adv cate.

There are some people in every community who are only happy when talking politics or wire pulling. If these people ever get to heaven-and we hope they will-how are they going to employ themselves? - Mobile Reg

It is strange that men whose interests are identical with the farmers, and whose success depends upon the pros perity of the agricultural classes, should work so desperately hard to def-at the people in their struggle to better their condition. - Western Ad

tion. They must make agriculture a business. Business methods, untiring energy, intelligent labor, intensive farming, varied products must sup plant the loose methods at present prevailing - Montezuma Record.

The South is in favor of free coin age and circulation of silver, and the West favors the free and unlimited production and circulation of agricul some good paper and school himself tural products. The South and West making their appeals to Congress, are united in many interests and in many wars, and it will not be long before their united efforts will succeed.

If the farmer had the privilege of MR. FDITOR:- I have read with knowledgement at once that he has putting his cotton and wheat in a safe pleasure, from time to time, articles turned too much of his time over to place and drawing 80 per cent of its and orgs, paying different prices to upon the agriculture of North Caro | the other fellows. This position is a value at 2 per cent. Interest per an | different people, the prices depending lina, and have noted with satisfaction grand mistake of the farmer. He num, if the buyer would not pay him on the knowledge of t e seller as to the interest you display in the welfare should conduct his business so that its value; the buyer would be presty their worth, and giving in exchange of the farmers and the development he can have time to read, and by so apt to pay a good price at once and inferior goods - sometimes money. of the resources of the soil of this doing he can post himself and thereby be done with it, wouldn't he? - South

No farmer, no matter how wealthy, influential and seemingly independent can afford to hold himself aloof from the general movement which is now manifest in agricultural communi ties to unite the farmers and secure their interests in the halls of legislation. - Wichita Republic.

Suppose the grand jury should in quire by what authority the Vanderbilts wateret Central sto k to the amount of \$48,000,000, forcing the public who use the road to pay divi dends upon this bogus extra capital A Vanderbilt might pass his autumn at Sing Sing, instead of Newport, if this inquiry were faithfully pushed .--Texas Siftings.

The reports received at this office from the Alliances in different parts of the county indicate that the work is in a very healthy state. But few Alliances are at a standstill, while Now any two of my large Cochin letter. most of them are taking in new mem bers at nearly every meeting. The only ones who are dropping out are suff-necked old party men who have never been in sympathy with the movement .- Western Advocate.

managed is unjust. Its enormous bonded debt at fictitious valuations is absorbing the substance of the people in the interest of millionaires. The general government should own and operate the railroads and telegraphs and furnish transportation at cost, the same as mail facilities are now furnished, and that our legis ature shall enact a freight rates no higher than those now in force in Iowa .- Voice.

Every dollar you use carries with it the curse of interest. As interest is suance from banks is our only means should be sold by weight. I have almost ruined us, financially -that is of getting money, how can it be otherwise? The price of all commodities therefore must be regulated in some degree to correspond with the amount of interest paid. Governmental issue of money would there fore prove a two fold benefit, by reducing the rate of usage and appreciating the value of commodities .-Western Advocate.

The Meteorolgical Division of the Experiment Station in Bulletin 72. gives a list of the destructive torna the sixty five years from 1826 to 1890. Again, much bad blood is engen. fall out of the husk when rubbed.— month of greatest frequency was April, dered by the trespass of cattle knock | Gerald McCarthy, Experiment Station | fifteen occurring in that month. The I can get the views of others?

greatest number recorded in a single day of the various years was seven, occurring on February 19th. The prevailing direction of storm movment has been northeast. From past experiences we may expect tornadoes and storms to occur more generally in the central portion of the State, in the month of April, and between three and five o'clock p. m. During the past twelve years, however, storms and tornadoes have occurred every year and in every month. A comforting reflection !

RESOLUTIONS.

RED HOUSE ALLIANCE, No 761. Mr. Editor:—At a meeting to day the following preamble and resolu tions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS Senator Z. B. Vance stated in a public speech at Yancey ville on the 18th that he would risk the constitutionality of the Sub-Treasury bill if the farmers would risk the practicability of the same; therefore Resolved, That we withdraw our opposition to him in consideration of his agreement to support the Sub Treasury bill as above expressed.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Progressive Our people must not expect too FARMER, the Milton Advertiser, and much in the shape of relief by legisla- the Caswell News with request to E T. DANIEL, Pres publish. J. E JORDAN, Sec'y.

> ----DISCRIMINATION IN CHICKEN BUYING.

A Sister Comes to the Front With Some Stern Facts -- Sell According to Weight.

MR. EDITOR: - The farmers are daily the Legislature through THE PROGRES-SIVE FARMER as a medium, so I make my appeal as a representative of farmers' wives. There is a chicken dealer who travels through our country, who regulates the price of poultry

(In justice to this dealer I will say that he does better by us than the most of them). The prices range is in correspondence with the Durham grows chicken, regardless of size. indeed that seems to be the fixed price of a grown chicken at the South even in flush times. The uncertainty of the price of chickens is a source of injustice to us, the dealer generally getting the best end of the bargain, as he knows by experience what they will bring in market. I have just weighed two young chickens, one a fifteen cent chicken and the other one for which I could get about twenty cents. The former weighed 14 lbs.; the latter 4 lbs., a difference of three pounds and a difference in price of

If a farmer carries pigs to market, would they be sold proportionately? Now about turkeys? My neighbor carries them to market and he gets hens would weigh as much as one of his turkeys, that is an average turkey, that, in spite of all oppositions, the and it would seem absurd for me to Farmers' Alliance is marching right manded by lenders and that no legitidemand more than 50 cents for the on to success. All she needs is for pair. I sent some to town last spring every true and honest hearted citizen ducted on borrowed capital at 8 per and I know any one of them would who loves his country, to put his cent. The railroad system as at present have weighed six or seven pounds and shoulder to the wheel and push like a Resolved. That the above demands I received 20 cents apiece for them | man, and the time is not far in the If they ever pay fancy prices, it has future when the honest yeomanry of not fallen to my lot to receive them. | the country will have a voice that will It is claimed that turkeys are superior | be heard. oirds to chickens; that their flesh is more delicate, etc. If it is so I fail time since we have been a free people to see it, and I have heard many when your vote at the ballot box was others say the same. I think they needed, it is now that time. Yes. acquired their reputation more by size just look, he is going right into polithan anything else. Now as to eggs | tics. Well, why not? We have A merchant with whom I trade has been depending on the big politician told me several times that the eggs I | for many years to do something for carry him are considerably larger us; has he done it? Yes. Well than the average, and that eggs what has he done? Answer: He has seen it stated that ten average eggs what he has done. Now, brothers, per bushel, and they told you it was will weigh a pound, and if that is true | how much longer are you going to be | overproduction; and before another I am sure that many dozens will each | deceived by this set of - of - well | crop is raised the same potatoes are weigh two pounds, or nearly so. With I will not call them any bad names, | worth \$1,50 per bushel; also last fall the present way of selling and buying | for they are bad enough already. there is no encouragement to a woman | Now, brethren, let me tell you and now, before another crop is raised, to go to the expense of buying im | what some of us Alliance people over | it is worth forty cents. In the name proved breeds for the sake of selling | here in Randolph are not going to do of God, farmers, do you believe them eggs. I suppose this all seems little any more: We are not going to sup | when they tell you it is overproduc to make so much ado about, but it port any man who will not stand by lion? The fact is, when the farmers means many pounds of poultry and | the demands of the Farmers' Alliance. | have anything to sell it is overproduceggs to us. With the depredations of Now I know we are getting to a very tion, and when their products go into dogs, opossums, minks, foxes and nice point, but I tell you something the hands of combines, it is under hawks, we are obliged to be put to must be done for the laboring classes, production. Now what are you going does occurring in North Carolina for trouble and expense to have enough and the big politician will not do it, to do? Are you going to vote with to use and to spare to the epicures of and you need not depend upon him the party that made all these inequalitowns, and we ought to have what any longer, for he has promised and ties possible, or vote with the people

NEW INDUSTRIES

Enterprises of Various Kinds to be ! in Operation and Things Likely to b-D ne at an Early Day-Rip Van Winkle Cannot Stay in the Old North State

[Manufatcurers' Record.]

plates the erection of a spingle mill. Co. will, it is reported, erect two saw

Old Fort - O. H. Blocker contemplates the establishment of a bung | factory.

Weldon-The Great Falls Manufacturing Co. has increased its capital is for us, who can be against us? stock to \$1,000,000.

is being erected. Hon. A M. Scales ance in general, I am, can give information.

Miltou-W. B. Lewis & Co., of Danville, Va., will remove their to bacco works to Milton.

King's Mountain- The King's Mountain Gold Mining Co. will, it is reported, put in a separator at its gold

Montgomery-The Moratock Mu ing Co. has purchased, it is reported the John amilton gold mile for

Charlotte - The Elliott Furniture Co. has increased its capital stock and will double the capacity of its furni ture factory. Winston-The Winston Salem Land

& Investment Co., reported in last is sue, has an authorized capital stock of \$600,000.

in Durham for the manufacture of his | financial system and management of patent bed springs.

company to improve it. Greensboro -- It is stated that a stock company has been organized and

is developing a kaol n mine near Greensboro and will manufacture dell vare. Durham - A Pennsylvania company

from 10 cents to 25 cents, 25 cents | Consolidated Limit & Improvement | being the hignest price paid for a | Co. relative to moving its manufactory to Durham. King's Mountain-The Gaston Min

ing Co, of Virginia, is reported as agricultural pursuits, and that we purchasing the Yellow Ridge, Allison especially demand the reduction and and Costner river iron mines of Mr. modification of the protective tamff so Vantine for \$30,000.

and W. H. Cuthbert bave incorporated | in taxation and in all other matters of the Carolina Construction Co. for the legislation. purpose of developing the water power of Roanoke river along the Great unlimited coinage of silver and the Falls in Halifax and Northampton repeal of the United States tax on counties for manufacturing purposes.

SHILOH ALLIANCE, NO. 807.

MR EDITOR:--As I have not seen anything in the columns of your most excellent paper from our Alliance, 75 cents apiece—sometimes more, will attempt to write you a short Legislature of North Carolina a re-

First, I must say I am truly glad

Now, brethren, if ever there was a

nothing for our benefit yet, but right | chance. God knows they can't make Will you allow me space for this, so to the reverse. I ask you, in the name things any worse than they are .of high heaven, are you going to put | Leader, Grafion, Nebraska.

confidence in them any longer? Now, if you have not thought on this great subject, it is high time you were begipning to think Inform yourselves. read the Economist and THE PROPRES-SIVE FARMER and whatever other good literature you can get, and let us be prepared to vote inteligently, for the time is come when we must act as in-Columbia ... J. S. Meekings contem- telligent beings and not be turned about by every little whiffle, as we Golden-The Golden Valley Mining have been in time past. S and firm, brethren; go slow but solld; be faithful to your obligations and don't for get to ask the blessings of the higher power to assist us in this combat If we will do this in a right manner, we will surely succeed, for I believe the Lord is on our side; and if the Lord

Much success to you, Mr. Editor, Greenville-A \$75,000 planing mil in your noble work and to the Alli.

> Faithf y yours, B. S. M., Sec'y.

FROM THE BEAUFORT COUNTY ALLIANCE.

Mr. Editor: - In response to an order of this Alliance, made at the July meeting, by which I was instructed to prepare and report at the next regular meeting, resolutions expressing the views of this Alliance on Federal taxation and other financial natters as they affect the interests of agriculture and labor, I beg leave to port as follows:

WHEREAS, It is a notorious fact hat larmers and farm laborers receive less compensation for the labor, care and at ention bestowed, by them, on their business than any other class of Durham-Mr. Puryear, of Chapel people in the United States; and Hill, will, it is stated, erect a factory | who mas, this result is caused by the the same, of the United States Gov-Winston-A tract of 400 acres of ernment and esp cially by that unjust and near Winston has been purchased and oppressive tax known as the proby parties who will organize a stock | tective | ar if, whereby farmers and farm laborers are compelled to pay not only their just share of revenue needed for the support of the govern ment, but are also compelled to pay, annually, in addit on thereto, many hundreds of millions of dollars to manufacturers and other monopolists to increase their already overgrown profits and weath. Therefore,

Resolved, That we demand such financial reform, by said government, as will remove the unjust burdens now resting on all persons engaged in that "equal rights to all and special Halifax T. L. Emry, S. P. Mitchell privileges to none" may be the rule

> Resolved, We demand the Lee and State bank currency, so that each State may provide for the creation of a sufficient amount of currency for its own people, which currency will not be subject to manipulation, by Unned States officers, in the interest of speculators and monopolists.

Resolved, We demand of the next duction in the legal rate of interest, believing, as we do, that the rate fixed by law largely centrols the rate demate business can be successfully con

are just and fair to all and if the same are faithfully carried out, farmers and laborers will again become prosperous. contented and happy, without resorting to any extraordinary, special or class legislation, all of which we condemn as wrong in principle and of more than doubtful utility. R. W. Wharton, Committee.

Geo. E. Lewis, Sec'y.

----THEN AND NOW.

Last fall potatoes were fifteen cents. corn was worth fifteen cents per bushel,