

PERSON COUNTY RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Editor:—The County Alliance of Person county met in Roxboro on October 10th, 1890. The following resolutions from Concord Alliance, No. 798, were read and adopted to wit:

WHEREAS, This Alliance still firmly believes that all trusts, monopolies and combines are enemies of the people and especially of the farmer and producer, and as there seems to be no excuse for the combination on cutters that so seriously affects the interest of the tobacco regions of North Carolina and Virginia; therefore

Resolved, That we will make a determined and constant effort to break said trust, and that we pledge ourselves to make any sacrifice to accomplish this end and will unite heartily and co-operate with the County Alliance and Sub-Alliances in this county in defeating the aims and objects of said combination, remembering that by united action the Alliance has conquered the jute bagging trust and that if necessary in this struggle for our rights and justice we will return to the productive methods of our fathers and mothers and produce only the necessities of life at home and will withhold from those who oppress us any surplus we may have for their support.

Resolved, That we respectfully and earnestly request that the County and Sub-Alliances throughout the tobacco section continually take notice of this combination and in their unqualified disapproval of its action and denounce it in such terms as will bring censure and reproach upon those in such combination, and we will make them understand that we will wage an eternal war on any combination or trust that effects our interests.

P. M. CLAY, Sec'y. R. A. FEATHERSTON, Pres't.

THE VALUE OF COTTON SEED.

The surplus cotton seed from the cotton crop years ago were thrown away as worthless. Afterwards they were used alone as a fertilizer on the coming crop, or in the compost heap. To a limited extent they were then fed to stock without crushing. The next and greatest advance was in separating the hull and kernel and in expressing the oil. The oil cake when ground, known as meal, became to be used as a stock food and as a fertilizer. The hulls were first used for fuel—the ashes being used for a string fertilizer—but afterwards were used also for stock food. The combination of meal and hulls furnishes a complete food, and is becoming to be extensively used for fattening purposes. The oil is used as a component of compound lard, for cooking, for lubricating and similar purposes, and when refined is sold as "pure" olive oil. The lower grade is used for soap making. A small quantity of lint is removed from the seed by improved gins. The following shows the value of the product made from one ton cotton seed by the most improved process, giving the average selling prices:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include 40 gals oil, Meal, Hulls, Lard, Best of one-ton, 60% hulls, at 18 cents, Excess.

As early as 1770 the Moravians of Bethlehem, Pa., separate the oil from the cotton seed. And in 1783 the Society for the Encouragement of Arts and Commerce in London, recognizing the value of cotton seed oil cake as a stock food, offered gold and silver medals for the best cake and the best oil extracted from the seed. Verily, there is nothing new under the sun.—M. B. Battle, Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Word comes from Oconto to county, Wisconsin, that the crops were never better.

Of all the foreign sorts of strawberries tried here it may be said that none are satisfactory.

The apple crop in Fremont and Mills counties, Iowa, will be about one-quarter of what it was last year.

Mr. Willard, of Geneva, N. Y., says that more money is made from an orchard of dwarf pears than from standard, and that this is the case wherever the soil is of a strong clay loam.

A feature of the Minnesota State Fair this year will be a farmer's institute meeting held each morning during the fair. The institute will be under the direction of Prof. O. C. Gregg.

Fall plowing covers the weeds and they rot before frost, and are so far as manurial properties an advantage. There is time between harvest and corn husking to accomplish much in this line.

L. H. Bailey, a large fruit grower of South Haven, Mich., writes to the American Cultivator that "there is not enough fruit in Western Michigan for home use. This is the first total failure since fruit growing began here."

It is reported that a Jerseyman preserved 250 watermelons by varnishing them and sealing the stems hermetically. They are said to have been in fine order and even more delicious in February than in their season. He

sold fifty to a Philadelphia fruit dealer at a fabulous price. Even if a canard, the experiment may be tried at a trifling expense.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

The agricultural report for Outagamie county Wisconsin, for August shows the average condition of corn to be 105, spring wheat 85, spring rye 100, oats 105, barley 100, potatoes 100, timothy hay 95, clover 105, pasture 105, apples 80, grasses 100.

Bagging grapes should be done earlier than this to reap the full benefits claimed for it. But if the bunches are done now it will pay very well, preserving them from insect and causes of damage. Bunches desired for exhibition purposes should be bagged at once.

Of all the vegetables which furnish nourishment to man the banana is the most prolific. A single cluster often contains 160 to 180 pods, and weighs from sixty to eighty pounds. Humboldt says that a piece of land 120 square yards will produce 4,000 pounds weight of fruit.

It is just as well to shorten the ends of grape shoots which are bearing fruit at about the second or third leaf above the bunch. But care must be taken not to cut away too much foliage, which many are apt to do who leave the work so late that it takes away so many leaves.

Cabbage plants from fall sown seeds are thought to give earlier heads than those from spring sown. Sow the seeds toward the close of September, and winter the plants in a cold frame. These plants can be set out earlier, and they are not checked by cold weather afterwards, as often happens to plants.

ALLIES OF THE ALLIANCE.

The Labor Union Comes to the Front with the Alliance Methods.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Representatives of thirty labor organizations, Nationalist and Socialist societies, attended a meeting of the Union Labor Alliance last night. The secretary read communications from fifty organizations in various parts of the State, which endorsed the aim and objects of the Alliance, promising to support the measures adopted. Every effort will be made to secure the defeat of all candidates for legislative positions who will not unqualifiedly promise to vote in the interests of labor for such measures as shall receive the endorsement of labor and other economic associations.

The Secretary of Suvacon's Alliance, No. 1,896, Tyrrell county, writes that they have always been Vance men, but since he has been unfaithful to his trust in the Sub-Treasury matter, they are not for him any longer.

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NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23, 1890.

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It gives me pleasure to inform my Alliance friends that I shall use every effort to appreciate the renewed confidence of the Alliance by making prices that suit the times. I have no salesman on the road, but solicit correspondence and will send samples on application. GEO. R. WHITEHURST, Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises, 20 Market Square, Norfolk, Va.

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THE STATE OF OHIO, HARRISON CO., S. S. R. A. GIVIN being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the owner of the firm of Haverford & Givins, publishers of The Home and Youth, that said firm is a partnership of which he is the active partner and that in said office there were printed of the October number, 1890, of The Home and Youth two hundred and thirty-one copies, making a total of 102,210 copies.

Subscribed and sworn to, by said R. A. GIVIN, before me this 10th day of October, 1890. WALTER G. SHOTWELL, Notary Public for Harrison Co., Ohio.

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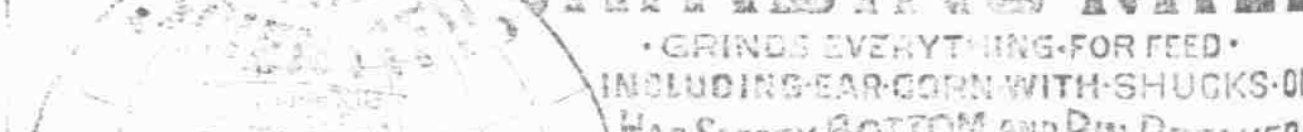
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