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STATE ALLIANCE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE. | follow it up all round the line?

THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS.

Bro. Houck Gives a Good Report of His | make us any money. Trip There.

Baldwin, Ashe Co., N. C. ance brethren all over the country, I lows to follow. wish to say that we welcome you with | 'If it goes on as it is now, a great a hearty reception. Bro. Ramsey, and many of those who have the will, will and suffering people. But excuse the | This way of taxation will bring our

District Lecturer, could not go to his | We have been told of old that we appointment in Mitchell county, he should have bread by the sweat of our sent me. Well, after a long, thresome brow. Take these shackles off us; let ride, over unusually rough roads, I us work while it is to day, for we know reached Elk Park, the first appoint | not when the sheriff may come. ment, in due time, June 16th, but to my regret I found no Alliancemen there, had no hearing and left without the benediction. I then resumed my ride for Elsie, my next appointment, which was 18 miles distant, late in the evening. I reached the neighborhood and called for the night at the house of

time next day. laules of Life Alliance.

her organ anhough a mere child.

Grassy Creek, accompanied by Bro. E. as they always do, by lending their E. Wiseman, whom I was informed, sweet presence and preparing an eleand have good reasons to believe is one | gant repast. So I only wish to add that I am

thoroughly convinced that Mitchell county has many true and tried Alliancemen, and that in this bloodless war, and in this grand emancipation of the agricultural classes from the determined grasp of monopolized capital, and for right and for liberty

Mitchell is with us; and my brethren, when the war is over and the final victory is won, old Ashe also, I think, will be represented on the last battlefield, and will be ready to help raise the shout of victory.

Fraternally yours, T. J. Huck, Co. Lect'r. TAXATION.

Mr. Editor:-Must labor, industry and energy be crushed off the farmer? It looks like it might to some extent. Men may as well be lazy as industrious. Suppose Mr. A. and Mr. B. buy 100 acres of land each at \$10 per acre, Mr. B., being a careless, lazy fellow, don't improve his any. He is sleeping while exactions with L. L. Polk Ex-officio Mr. A. is working. Mr. B. sits around having a good easy time; the laws of this land encourage him, his land be NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE ALLI- ing assessed at \$5 per acre. Mr. A., Mrs. A. and all the children work. He President-Elias Carr. Old Sparta, hardly sleeps as much as he should. Mr. A. builds a few more cabins on his Vice-President-A. H. Hayes, Bird-land than Mr. B. Hebuys fertilizer on time, puts it on his land and makes Secretary - W. S. Barnes, Raleigh, better crops than Mr. B. Mr. A's home is not comfortable; he improves it. Mr. Treasurer-J. D. Allen, Falls, N. C. A. works himself almost to death, Lecturer-Thos. B. Long. Asheville, denies himself and family of the pleasures of life, toiling to make an honest Assistant Lecturer-R. B. Hunter, hving. By so doing his land is assessed at \$15 per acre.

can see it all over our land. Mr. B's is able in a large political gathering of with the creditor class and whiskey mand. They are entrenched in front Door Keeper-W. H. Tomlinson, as good as Mr. A's; it was bought at colored people, the same price. Why not assess it at During recess the crowd partook of divided. To accomplish this result made until they are routed. The Assistant Door-Keeper-II. E. King, the same? You are taxing Mr. A's an ample dinner. The tables fairly they have chosen the tariff as the bone struggle for the mostery will be the to organize a stock company to erect a labor, which is not right. I knew a groaned under the weight of good of contention. At the behest of these most stupendous ever known, They cotton mill in Clinton. M. Butler can Sergeant-at-Arms -J. S. Holt, Chalk man who put \$5 worth of fertilizer on things spread on them, but in spite of two powers they have deliberately at- have full control of the machinery of probably give information. the acre this year. He was taxed for sharp appetites attacking them, enough tempted to array the farmers against the two old political parties. Their Whetstone-J. A. Smith and others State Business Agent - W. H. Worth, that. That is taxing a man for what was left for as many more. About the manufacturers. The veriest tyro tactics is keep the people divided. The have, it is stated, purchased the granhe never has had, nor never will have fifty whites were present, and a separate in political economy knows that the tariff is the bone of discord. To advo- ite quarry of Albert Torrence, near Trustee Business Agency Fund - W. this year. He is in debt for his guano, table fixed for them. If this be the rule and law, why not EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTH have it in full, apply all around the line, if we to pay tax on what we put of a new departure. on our land? Some men spend money to improve their land, others put it in the brains of their children. If that money must be followed up, why not

R. J. Powell, Raleigh, N. C.; N. C. | We must have some buildings on our | A Good Speech and a Good Dinner-An English, Trinity College: J. J. Young, land or we can't stay there. We want Polenta: H. A. Forney, Newton, N. C. somewhere to settle our heads without being taxed out of reason for it. These tenants can't stay with us unless we give them a house; this house don't

Why not consider this fine forest in this country? I know some fine forest the axe never visited, and still it does Mr. Editor: - As my letter of June not come up to the average tax of our 25th escaped the waste basket, I will township. Is it any advantage to have beg leave to drop a few items in your the timber cut off our land and the noble paper again, giving you a sketch | land worn out: The worn out land is of my trip to Mitchell. And in the the land the most tax is paid on. Is it outset please permit me to congratu- right: It is enough to crush the energy late The Progressive Farmer and its and industry off the farm. Let us try thousands of anxious readers in having to hold the little industry there is in esteemed Bro. Ramsey to again asso- as soon as possible. Tax our farming ciate himself with our State Organ, land according to the value of the land, as Bro. Ramsey at the helm, success is is machinery, tax it. By so doing, the ours; and well satisfied that I bespeak | man who has the will, will go ahead the sentiment of a great army of Alli- and encourage these lazy, sleepy fel-

digression, and we will come to the farms into the hands of the sheriff, Encourage men to work, He is a fool As Bro. C. C. Wright, Assistant who will work if he gets nothing for it.

Thos. H. Brown.

BRO. HUNTER AT GOSHEN ACADEMY.

Hobton, N. C. On the morning of July 2sth, all of Bro, J. C. Keener, a prominent citizen | the inhabitants of Goshen, and from and able farmer, and the best of all, a 'Beersheba to the Dan and 'round' genuine Albanceman, where I was about Jerusalem," aroused themselves Mr. Griff Jones' residence, looked as if nation has one thousand millions in very hospitably cared for till speaking at an early hour and repaired to groaning under its weight of pies, circulation and reduces the volume to Here at Elsie I met quite a good Hunter make one of his ablest and best of the hungry and the eyes of the small as readily measure the wealth of the crowd. I tried to speak for one hour speeches. It is useless to even attempt and a quarter, and I must say had the a synopsis, but suffice it to say that he very best of attention, after which we threw heavy Alliance solid shot and had a recess, and were favored with a shell into the enemy's ranks, sufficient is what generally follows where there It follows as a logical sequence the fine dinner prepared and spread before to satisfy any fair minded man or is a hungry, pleased crowd, viz. : crook- power to coin and issue money carries us by the good Alliance ladies, and I woman that our Order is right. The ling of elbows, onto which there was a with it the power to contract or inflate am sure that no man could have eaten exercises were opened by religious ser. five pronged fork, conveying dainties values. of their variety of good things as vices, and a by-stander remarked that to appease a long felt want. Lemon- The creditor class of the whole civilheartily as I did, and then had the it "looked like a protracted meeting," littleness to say women should not be This writer informed him that it was eat and listen to, were the afternoon this control. They possess the power taken into the Alliance. Ibad I been and one of the biggest kind, that it was attractions. Yes, it was "an affair of to increase the purchasing power of that mean I think some of them ought sweeping this Union like an immense the heart all round. to have broke my fool noggin, but I titlet were. After dinner W. E. Hill, would like to say hurrah for the good | Esq., a non-Allianceman but a good tarmer, was called upon and made a Well, from here I went home with good, practical Alliance speech. Then Bro. LaLayette Wiseman, another very | Bro. Caleb Kornegay (everybody and fine man where I was well entertained his family knows Uncle Caleb) in one for a while by the music of his little of his happiest efforts entertained the nine yeaf-uld daughter, Cordie, I immense crowd by his good, sound must say she performed very well on Alliance sense, wit and humor. I must not forget to State (but, being an eye that there is "thunder nigh," and The estimated indebtedness of the After being well cared for here Fri- old bach, came in an ace of it) that the day, I started Saturday morning for dear, kind ladies did their part well,

of the best young men of the com- Bro. Hunter's private lecture in the munity, we reached the appointment Alliance hall was simply grand and in due time, had a very good crowd imposing like his public outdoor speech. and met many good Alliancemen. But Take courage, Alliancemen, and stick as I was suffering very much with a to our leaders and never give up the severe cold, which had annoyed me good old Alliance ship, let our enemies Texas Alliance, writes that he sent out class. greatly during the whole trip, I got do and say what they may, but stand since the Fort Worth meeting thirty If low tariff is the panacea for all

RALLY OF THE COLORED FARM-ERS' ALLIANCE IN GRAN-VILLE COUNTY.

HORALL, Granville Co., July 27, '91. MR, EDITOR:—I send the following ketch of a grand rally of the colored Farmers' Alliance at this place on last Friday, under the management of Rev. W. Pattillo, State Lecturer Colored Farmers' Alliance, About twentyfive hundred participated. Granville and adjoining counties were well rep-

resented, and not a few from Virginia. The colored Alliance formed in front of their store and marched to a grove adjoining Rev. W. Pattillo's residence, where a stand was erected for speakers and seats for the crowd, banners and transparencies were carried.

In introducing Capt. Alex. Peace as speaker, Rev. Walter Pattillo denied the assertion that the white and colored Alliance were the same; whilst their aims were very much the same, it is more expedient to work in separate organizations, and with a perfect understanding between them, we can get there all the same.'

Capt. Alex. Peace, Granville County Lecturer, with his usual eloquence, fully explained what the Alliance intended to do.

A. H. Gregory, President Granville County white Alliance, Dr. Dalby and James Eaton and Robert Wyche, colored, made very forcible speeches.

The prevailing sentiment of the crowd was that they were tired of following blindly party leaders, and a new departure must be inaugurated. One significant fact, one that you could call a professional politician could not be rayed against each o her. The politi- have at their command all the resources Gentlemen, take this, look at it. I found in the crowd; something remark-

As a colored Alliance rally, it was a

Bobt. J. Coen.

-0.2.0 PIC-NIC IN BLADEN.

"Affair of the Heart."

officer of the heart all around-that pels him to buy less and compels the part of their practice of keeping the of July. It was a grand success, as | cheaper, Threatening clouds obscured the sky | cacing class can over-reach another | the duancial question. ever and anon all day, melting into producing class without injuring themgentle(?) showers about noon, and to | selves. Every rude attempt has its rewards evening, causing the dainty flex action, and, like the boomerang, white robed beauties to rush to the returns to the sender with the same shelter in a panie, for this was "an force as sent. affair of the heart" and like the good | The manufacturers and farmers are soldier, they believed in "keeping each producers and consumers, contheir powder dry." But it was a gather-suming the products of each other. ing of beautiful maidens and gallant | Neither asks for legislation that will succeeded in getting our able and this country by regulating this wrong beaux. Truly, Bladen should be proud impair the consumptive power of the of her "colors," for no other county other. The manufacturer and average feeling confident that with such a man the labor not considered, where there that pass; you see I am mindful of is inimical to their interest. Each are can boast of prettier girls, or-but let farmer knows that adverse legislation their pocket-books; I don't want their | interested in such legislation as will parents to be put to needless expense | increase the consumptive power of the by refurnishing the house with look- other. They are brothers, each permg-glasses.

But the pic-nic, the speech, and the lution, bid you God speed in your efforts to sit down and almost let their families I am speaking of, not every-day occur- laboring men have are those who seek wing of a humming-bird, with a lily turers, petal to write on, and ink made of | Every close student of finance knows describe the eloquent address of Bro. as high tariff and vice versa. The Hunter, and give him fitting praise, or panies of 1837, 1847 and 1857 were to depict the glowing effect his in- under low tariff and the panic of 1873 spired words had upon the large audi- | was under a high tariff. Each of these hope, nerving them to the strife.

clear, strong manner, fully explaining of money its importance to all; and after a grand | This is just as applicable to free trade speech of sound logic and pleasing wit, | England as it is to high protective the crowd began making preparations | United States. for dinner; and such a dinner! The Other things being equal, the voltable, spread in a beautiful grove, near | ume of money determines prices. If a Goshen Academy to hear Bro. R. B. | cakes, chicken, etc. It made the heart | one-half this amount, the one half will boy swell with sympathy-for the poor country, but such contraction will table legs-longing to bear some of its shrink values one-half and double the burdens on their own. What followed purchasing power of all fixed incomes. ade, watermelons and "taffy," both to | ized world (except France) exercise

ence in The Progressive Farmer, contracting the volume of money. There is nothing like knowing how to

do anything. Our auburn haired knight of the quill and defender of the Sub Treasury six hundred millions annually. It bill, settles back into his old chair as would take forty per cent, more of the complacently as if he had never left. You can see from the lightning of his it would have taken in 1875.

ter to beware. nearly as good as last year; rain plen last seventeen years has not been less tiful and everything booming along than thirty per cent. It will take with the Alliance and Col. Polk.

Yours forever, EVANGELINE USHER, Cor.

---Bro. Silver to go to my appointment as a solid phalanx shoulder to shoulder, charters in one day. Better call an our ills, England should be very pros-C. State if this is the effect.

FINANCIAL REFORM.

A Gentleman Who is Not a Farmer and Who Has Been "Behind the Scenes" Says we Need It.

MR. EDITOR:—The writer began the study of finance in 1865. At the outset he determined to free himself from all party and educational bias. The truth and nothing but the truth I sought. I knew there was something radically wrong in our financial system. In seeking facts and arriving at conclusions I have applied the same common sense utilized by all successful business men. The conclusions arrived at soon satis fied me there would be a steady shrinkage in value of all the products of labor as long as the present financial system was continued. Having satisfied myself of this fact and having no desire to be crushed by this huge anaconda, I made haste to get out of its way. As its huge folds tighten, in obedience to Wall and Lombard streets, and the people's substances shrink in value, ruin mereases. I can buy more of the unnecessaries and luxuries of life. The purchasing power of my income increases in the same ratio that yours decreases. The writer does not belong to the farming or manufacturing class and has no financial interest in common with them. As his financial interest is opposed to theirs, becan truthfully say he writes without prejudice in their favor.

A CONSPIRACY.

The industrial classes are to be armanufacturers' products; that the existing evils, complained of by the grand stacess, and may mark the era manufacturers are dependent upon the farmers and the whole producing class, is so self evident that it requires no tempted to be palmed off upon a sufferatgument to sustain it and is under-ling people.

forming their part in industrial evo-

effect it produced on the heart is what | The worst enemies the farmers and rences. I need a pen made from the to array them against the manufac-

forget-me-nots and dew to rightly panies come as readily under low tariff ence. The rain had no effect on him panics were proceeded by a contracwhatever; his words flowed on, giving | tion of the volume of money. From | FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS PRICES OF more courage to the farmer, more the dawn of civilization down to the present time all panics have been pre-He discussed the Sub-Treasury in a ceeded by a contraction of the volume

their fixed incomes by decreasing the Have any of you noticed the differ- purchasing power of labor through

The estimated indebtedness of the United States, private, municipal and public is ten billions and the interest products of labor to pay this now than

from the "sparkle of his hair, 'tis bet- civilized world is one hundred and fifty billion dollars. The shrinkage in Crops are fine in this section; cotton value of the product of labor in the forty-five billion dollars more of the products of labor to pay this debt now than it would seventeen years ago. At this rate how long will it take the

guide) shows that panics pays no at-

tention to high or low tariff. It follows as a logical sequence that Weekly Record of Manufacturing and all hard times are caused by a scarcity of money in circulation. No one knows this better than the politicians of the two old political parties. Neither one dare ant igonize the money power. To do so is certain defeat. Their (creditor class) mottoes are "our interest first and our party second." "We will defeat any man in our party who antag-onizes our interests." Yea, we will defeat any man who is suspicioned of Democrats cannot elect a President cently. without New York. New York is and 8,000 saloons. One-half of the chair factory. bankers North are Democrats and fourfifths are Democrats in the South. Is there a man gifted with common sense of picker sticks. that belongs to the industrial army who believes these men will support any party inimical to their interests? They are the shrewdest men in the United States. They know what they want and how to get it. They will never surrender one pet title of their advantages. It must be wrung from them by sheer force. They are well zation and their generals are the finan- | Printing Co. ciers of the world and have never counteracted all their forces, and by of bed springs. controling the volume of money they will effectually control all production and make the producers pay heavy

tribute to them. They are heavely entrenched and cians have entered into a conspiracy | the enemy of general pr gress can compower to keep the producing classes of civilization and no progress can be farmer is the principal consumer of the cate high or low tariff as a remedy for | Whetstone, and will develop same. farmers for a market. This statement is the most gigantic fraud ever at-

stood by all but imbeciles. Any legis- It is no wonder intelligent men say lation that will impair the purchasing | we don't understand this tariff ques power of the farmer, impairs the man- tion. The average politician does more utacturers' market to the same ex- lying about the tariff than telling the tent. Any legislation that impairs the truth. Both parties aim to deceive Mr. Euroa: Well, that was an jurchasing power of the farmer, com- and keep the people mistyfied. It is pic nic at Cedar Alliance on the 24th manufacturer to produce less or sell people divided. Stick to the financial ing Co. has been organized with R. D.

JAMES MURDOCK.

Beaver Dam, N. C., July 13, 1891, Mr. Editor:—At a regular meeting of the Union County Farmers' Alliance, fuly 10th, 1891, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Union County 'armers' Alliance heartily endorse the course pursued by L. L. Polk, Presijust legislation, trusts and combina \\$60,000, tions and that we proclaim to the therein contemplated.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Progressive Farmer with a request to publish the same.

J. S. LITTLE, A. W. McManus, H. C. Moore,

COTTON.

market the following prices especially for the purpose of developing copper collated for the Democrat from 1834 to mines in Person county, near Woodsdate for the staple, will prove of interest | dale. to its readers. The rates are on Middling Uplands in New York:

YEAR, PRICE, YEAR, PRICE. 1834-35, 17 45-1835-36, 16 50 1836-37, 13 25-1837-38, 10 14 1838-39, 13 36-1839-40, 8 92 1840-41, 9 50-1841-43, 7 85 1842-43, 7 25-1843-44, 7 73 1844-45, 5 63-1845-46, 7 87 1846-47, 11 21-1847-48, 8 03 1848-49, 7 55-1849-50, 12 34 1850-51, 12 14-1851-52, 9 50 1852-53, 11 02-1853-54, 10 97 1854-55, 10 39 -1855-56, 10 30 1856-57, 13 51-1857-58, 12 23 1858-59, 12 08-1859-60, 11 00 1860-61, 13 01-1861-62, 31 29 1862-63, 67 21-1863-64, 101 50 1864-65, 83 38-1865-66, 43 20 1866-67, 31 59-1867-68, 24 85 1868-69, 29 01-1869-70, 23 98 1870-71, 16 95-1871-72, 20 48 1872-73, 18,15-1873-74, 17 00 1874-75, 15 00-1875-76, 13 00 1876-77, 11 73-1877-78, 11 28 1888-89, 10 83-1879-80, 12 02 1880-81, 11 34-1881-82, 12 16 1882-83, 10 63-1883-84, 10 64 1884-85, 10 62-1885-86, 9 18 1886-87, 9-43-1887-88, 10-18 1888-89, 10 31-1880-90, 11 28 1S90-91, 10 00 to 7.56.

These rates are for averages in the years given.

It is thus seen that the present price was reached.—Charlotte Democrat.

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A huge crop seems now assured, of one will not let the other. at Bear Creek, and I started for home, and die if need be in our sacred cause, anti-Sub Treasury meeting in every perous, but she has as many panies as all kinds of grain, of cotton, of hay the United States. History (our only and of tobacco. What will prices be?

OUR PROGRESS.

No. 25

Other Enterprises Started-Rip Van Winkle no Longer in the Old

North State. [Manufacturers' Record.]

Salem—The Salem Water Supply Co. will extend its mains.

Tarboro -F, S. Royster is reported as to erect a fertilizer factory.

Vanceboro-O. K. Stilly & Co. are antagonizing our interests." The erecting a saw mill, as reported re-

Clear Creek-Hunnicut, Joiner & completely dominated by Wall street | Fillmore are reported as to establish a

Bryson City-J. W. L. Arthur has . put in machinery for the manufacture

New Berne-The Roanoke Railroad & Lumber Co. contemplates the erection

of a lumber mill at New Berne. Carthage -P. K. McLean will rebuild and operate the saw mill of McLean

Bros., recently reported as burned. Charlotte-R. E. Blakey, G. L. Dooley, J. S. Drakeford and Thomas Ledorganized in one solid compact organi- well have incorporated the Blakey

Raleigh-It is reported that Ellington, known defeat. They surrendered Royster & Co. have put in a saw mill slavary, or traffic in human flesh, and and machinery for the manufacture

> New Berne-J. F. Prettyman, of Pemberten, Va., is reported as erecting a saw mill to have a capacity of 20,000 feet per day.

Winston-J.K. McIlhenny and others are endeavoring organize a stock company for the purpose of establishing a cheming gum factory.

Clinton-Endeavors are being made

Chimney Rock—The C. W. Logan tract of land near Chimney Rock has been sold for \$25,000, as reported last week. The purchasers are Matthews &

Greensboro - D. R. Lean, of Pittsburg. Pa., has received contract to construct from furnace of the North Carolum Steel & Iron Co., recently men-Raleigh—The P. D. Robinson Publish-

question that you understand and the Robinson, president, and W. A. Wilthe President of that Alliance (Mr. It is well understood by all students cause of your woes and let the tariff kinson, se retary. The capital stock from Davise intended it should be. "Leditical economy that no great pro-question alone until you have settled is \$10,000. New Berne The Sumerville Cotton

Compress Co., of Somerville, Tern., contemplates organizing a stock company for the purpose of establishing a cotton compress in New Berne. Hickory-The Novelty Wood Works,

operating novelty wood works, has incorporated with G. C. Bonnewell as president, and J. A. Lentz, secretary. The capital stock is to be \$50,000. Salisbury—The Central Land Co.,

dent of the N. F. A. and I. U. in the lately reported as organized and as great war now being urged to free the | having purchased the Shaver property wealth-producer of this country from of 470 acres near Salisbury, has been the oppression brought upon us by un- incorporated with a capital stock of Durham—B. N. Duke, J. B. Warren,

world that we stand square on what is | T.S. Walker, C. A. Jordan and others known as the Ocala platform, and that have incorporated the Trinity Land Co. we will use all honorable means in our for the purpose of dealing in real estate power to bring about the reforms in Durham county, etc. The capital stock is \$525,000. Charlotte-The Highland Park Man-

ufacturing Co., recently reported as incorporated, etc., has for its purpose the erection of the gingham mill mentioned some weeks since. R. H. Jordan is president, and Gilmer Brinizier, treas-

Woodsdale-J. W. Carroll, C. C. Dunn and P. J. Otey, all of Lynchburg, Va., and others of Pennsylvania, will, In the present condition of the cotton it is stated, organize a stock company

MASS-MEETING.

Mr. Editor: Gates County Alliance have voted to have a mass meeting at Kittrells, in Gates Co., on the N. & C. R. R., on Wednesday, the second day of September, and have invited Nansemond Co., Va., Perquimans Co., N. C., Chowan Co., N. C., and Hertford Co., N. C., Alliances to be present, and hope that Col. L. L. Polk will make this one visit to Northeastern North Carolina. for there are a great many of us too poor to go even as far as Goldsboro to hear him. Other speakers are invited. but we particularly want him. Fraternally.

H. J. REED.

A WORD FROM CARTERET CO.

Mr. Editor: - We see our position is constantly being attacked as a mad craze. We are proud to say they will find more mad and crazy people in 1892 than they could count in all their life time. The Alliance of Carteret is a unit, and the man who thinks differently is honestly mistaken, and he will find it so. The outside element is in sympathy with us, and will vote with us. The people are tired of promises, It was that noble philanthropist Mr. Lincoln, who said that "you might is lower than any previous in the list, fool a part of the people a part of the with two exceptions-1843-44-when it | time, but you couldn't fool all the peo-S. O. Daws, State Secretary of the creditor class to own the producing touched 7.25 and 1845-46 when 5.63 ple all the time." Besides, you say that the old parties have not the ability to carry out this reform movement-

Fraternally, HILLIARD GLANCY.