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are fighting over the tariff every day and paying the above sum in interest. Let the campaign slogan hereafter be "free money vs. high interest."

*** The monopoly press say that the Sub-Treasury is killing the Alliance. If good sweet milk and bread will kill a healthy 15-year-old boy, then the Sub-Treasury will be the end of the Alliance. And it ought to die.

*** Mr. Orville Griffin, of Sandy this way.

*** Bro. Robert M. Burns, of Pittsboro, a full blooded Allianceman, paid this office a pleasant visit last week, and reports the Alliance in Chatham in good trim and standing square on the Ocala platform, and more determined than ever.

*** The Brooklyn Eagle says the 'people are tired of politics." We don't blame them when we take into account the kind the old parties have

been feeding the people on. The wonder is that the people have not tired on such diet long long ago.

*** Your Uncle Jerry Rusk, Secre tary of Agriculture, has sent out his report for this year. He assures us that he has done much to benefit agriculture and that the farmers are much better off than they were two years age. Oh! Jerry, you are a dandy.

** A St. Joe, Mo., young lady said that another young lady was bowlegged. The result is a suit for slander. The Laborers' Tribune thinks there is about as much ground for a quarrel in this affair as there is between the Re-

publican and Democratic parties. *** More people attended the Exposi-

week There have been but few acci-

interest instead of "low tariff." Bet

slice off both the monsters?

ing about.

Success to it.

ate, or too mean.

*** A young lady who has justly

won the reputation of being the most

proficient stenographer in the State,

remarked recently that she always

used The Progressive Farmer in her

practice "because the editorials and

original articles are written better and

are more interesting than are to be

Carolina." That is solid endorsement.

*** A gentleman delivering a speech

held up a greenback dollar to the audi-

CORRUPT POLITICS.

For some years there has been an independent element in politics in Nebraska. In the recent election one of the candidates for Supreme Court Judge was A. M. Post. He was the Republican candidate. All the force and resources of the two old parties were thrown to him and he was elected. This A. M. Post was charged with a heinous crime twenty years Hill, N. Y., has been at the Exposition age. He was suspended by the Mafor some time. He will visit various sonic lodge to which he belonged and sections of the State and write up the left the locality where he resided to lumber and agricultural interests with escape punishment. The same day he the view of directing Northern capital was elected a man was being tried in the courts of Nebraska for the same crime.

> Here are two pictures. One is a ma jority of the people of Nebraska striv ing to elect an outcast to the highest judicial office in the State, and they were successful. On the same day the courts of the State was trying, and die sentence to the penitentiary for years, a man for the same crime the Supreme Court Judge they elected was guilty of This state of affairs is terrible to contemplate. Send one man to the peni tentiary for a crime; elect the other to be Judge of the Supreme Court and he guilty of the same crime. One was as guilty as the other. One elected to one of the highest offices in the State; the other goes to the penitentiary for life. What was the cause of it all? Politics, politics. Partisanship got the better of the people The Independent can lidate was a pure upright man But he didn't suit the bosses. They were prejudiced against him because he was an independent. No doubt he would have done justice between man and man. But they didn't want that sort of a judge. They elected a crimi

sent the other criminal to the penitention last week than have any previous | tiary for life. MORAL: If you want to commit

nal for Supreme Court Judge. They

Southern Democrat commending him for anything?

What is Col. Polk's crime? Why he is the friend of the people and manfully stands by them, against corrupt partisans, and he is also in favor of peace and fraternity between the sections. Villified and slandered by the partisans at home and burned in effigy in Kansas by their abettors, friends and coworkers. But it only endears Col. Polk to his true friends the more. He is not damaged by such conduct. But there are men in the South largely responsible for it.

----BE A MAN.

One of the greatest brawbacks to the Alliance is a lack of courage. Not so much of physical courage as moral courage. Have courage to do right. Be a man. If you are not satisfied that the Alliance is a good thing, that the Ocala platform is right, withdraw from the organization at once. If you are satisfied that it is right, defend it, stand by your leaders and your reform papers. Be a man, be a woman. Work for its success, talk for it, en:ourage the weak, secure recruits. A dead Al lianceman and a dead member of the church are to be despised. If you will not stand by your religion and your honest convictions as a citizen, you are a blot on civilization.

Be a man. Don't let the politician with two hundred pounds of stomach and two ounces of brains warp and bias your mind. Don't let the editor who is the paid tool of monopoly and plutocracy, frighten you when he declares that you are on the wrong track. If you agree with such people and speak through their trumpet, you are simply one of them. If your reform ideas do not correspond with theirs in every particular, that ought to be emphatic evidence that you are right. When a bad man opposes you, smile

stick."



an' toothache and a boil on the back of my neck. If you call that sick I'm done with you. I've bin erbout dead. D-" Very sorry, Mr. Bilkins." B-"Thank you. Hitch me on to the editor."

R-"All right, Mr. Bilkins. Your will shall be done."

B-"Well, I want ter know some thin' that will protect a married man when his wife gets on the warpath." R-"Has Mrs. Bilkins been trying to intimidate you?"

B-"I don't know what you cal intimerdation; but if raisin' old Nick s what you call intimerdation, then that is what you are strikin' at."

R-"Tell me how it was."

B--"Well, you see a boil started to break out on neck, I took the toothache and the rheumatiz. I reckin' I

of Charlottee, won the first prize, a fine Gordon job press.

Again it has been demonstrated that North Carolina can and has produced some of the most expert men in many different professions. They are scat tered all over the world. Indeed there is nothing that transpires that does not have a North Carolinian in it, and nearly always to the credit of the State. -----

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, of Greens, boro, writes us that a "Farmers' h stitute" will be held in Greensborn Dec. 2d and 3d, in Benbow Hall This meeting is both for please the had profit. Dr. Reid Parker and othes speakers will be on hand, and matters of vital interest will be discussed by eminent agriculturists. A large crowd is expected and Dr. Benbow says they will be welcomed and everything done to make the Institute pleasant and profitable. We return thanks for an invitation. -----

PRICE OF COTION.

We do not want to advise our friends wrong, and hence have refrained from giving them much advice on the question of disposing of the cotton (TODand a small one it is.

But our opinion is that cotton will go up. It is quoted higher for the spring months than it is now selling Everybody knows that cotton can't be raised at 7 and 8 cents. It will prove disastrous. But the remedy is in the hands of the people. The Sub Treasury is the most feasible plan for the farmer to adopt, and if you can get private storage and advances on your cotton do it by all means until the plan can be made a law.

-----SALE OF HIGH-BRED HORSES.

The most interesting and successful sale of standard-bred horses that ever took place in this State occurred when sed. She sed my blood got bad since I Capt. B. P. Williamson, of this city. day, the 11th inst. The following mares and colts were sold at the prices named: Rubine, by Franklin Chief \$315; John Baxter, by Franklin Chief. \$280; Uncas, by Seneca Chief, \$500; Gaity Grey, by Highland Grev, \$280; Amy Carey, by Robert Medium, \$400. Pearl Lambert, by Ben Franklin, \$355 Belle Lucas, by Maryland Volunteer, \$350; Belle Bagley, by Franklin Chief. \$450; Minnie Wilkes, by Overstreet Wilkes, \$580. The total nine head sold for \$3,510, making the average nearly \$400 each. This, we think, goes to show the great value of raising high-class and well-bred stock. They are always in demand, as the spirited bidding at this sale would indicate, and are every bit as cheap to raise as the commonest and most worthless "scrub." Capt. Williamson deserves the thanks of the State for being the pioneer in an enterprise which, if properly encouraged by our people, will result in untold finan cial good to them.

Three weeks ago we announced in this space that all subscribers in arrears after the 10th of November would be dropped from our list, and that all who would pay up by the first of November all back dues, and a dollar for another twelve months woull get the paper to Jan uary 1st, 1893. Since making this announcement and proposition, we have received letters from several Secretaries, asking us to please give them two weeks more, and promising to see their brethren and secure their renewals if we would. As there have come so many of these requests and so urgent, we have decided to run the proposition to December 1st, 1891, after which time the paper will only go to paid up subscribers. We are anxious to do all we can for ther brotherhood, but we cannot run the paper without pay.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

** Mr. Donald McLeod, formerly of Raleigh, now of the Suffolk, Va., Herald, spent a part of last week in the rial utterances, of course. Bro. S. city.

*** As the farmers pay 80 per cent. of the taxes, it looks like they might go into politics and be "calamity fused to engage in a joint discussion of howlers" if they want to.

** Hon. W. A. B. Branch, the able Representative of the First Congressional District in the next Congress, was in the city last week and paid this recent election. Sherman says he is offie a visit

*** Branson's Almanac for 1892 is just out. It tells all about the Zodiac, the changes of the moon, the eclipses and contains a good deal of interesting matter besides.

*** There is a few so called members of the Alliance in North Carolina who bitterly oppose the Alliance platform. But for every one of these there is sev eral hundred who are as true as steel

found in any other paper in North **. One Sub-Alliance in Alabama has disbanded because the "Alliance demands are wrong." Sixteen hundred have not disbanded because they are ence, and asked: "what is this? A right. That is terrible. Johnny get your gun!

*** A rich tin mine has been discovered in California, and the discoverer

dents, and the visitors nearly all ex- crimes you can do so and the parties press themselves as well pleased. There will honor you, provided you stand is only two more weeks and no doubt well with them.

many will seize the opportunity to WHAT DEFEATED CAMPBELL visit the Exposition during that time.

*** Chauncey Depew says we pay There has been much speculation as England \$120,000,000 annually in into what defeated Campbell in Ohio. terest. This is more than our mines He did it himself, some say. Perhaps produce. Why not make the next he did. Others think that the Eastern political campaign free money or low money men opposed him because he was an advocate of free coinage. Anter still, why not chip a good sized other reason assigned was that he was a possible candidate for the Presidency *. The Twin-City Daily is out again The Eastern bankers do not want a

with the old chestnut about the mem-Western man for that office. bers of the Alliance in North Carolina To a man up a tree it looks like Campbell is a better man than monop being solid for Cleveland for President. We are not authorized to say who the oly McKinley, but in a general way farmers of North Carolina want for the country would not have gained President, but we risk the opinion that much by the election of either. One the Daily don't know what it is talk- was the tool of the whisk y men, the other of the manufacturers. But how

** The Business Agent is a new pa- about this presidency business. Are per just started by the State Alliance the people of the South and West going Business Agency. It will be devoted to let New York name the candidate to the publication of matter directly for President next year? Unless they concerning the agency. It will adhere arouse themselves and act sensible i will be done. If it is we will be just to the Ocala platform in all its editowhere we have been for the past twenty-five years—in the soup. Otho Wilson is editor of the paper.

"POLK HANGED IN EFFIGY."

*** John Sherman, of Ohio, has re The above words stand over a special elegram from Emporia, Kan., to the the "financial legislation of the past New York World, which says. twenty-five years," with Mr. Seitz,

"The Republicans to night celebrated who was the candidate for Governor their victory over the Farmers' Alli on the People's party ticket in the ance. An effigy of Polk was dragged through the street by a rope tied too old for such things. Perhaps he is around the neck, and then hanged to a telegraph pole. It was afterwards "too old " to go back to the U.S. Senourned.

Now then! Narrow-minded partisans and sectionolists will read these lines above with a tittilating and gurgling kind of exhilaration. The thoughtless class of citizens of Emporia who invented this feature of the celebration will be gloriously commended by a similar class in the South. When it comes to efforts to insult the Alliance. all the hereditary animosities of North ern and Southern sectionalists, (the former so called Republicans and the latter so-called Democrats) melt away and they sing a jubilee together.

dollar. A good dollar, good for the Every man capable of knowing any farmer, the merchant, mechanic, the thing and capable of guaging the gen sailor, everybody. What makes it a eral situation will know that this was

and say, "now I know I am right; I'll

The professional politician or th partisan editor may not be a bad man He may have some good stuff about him, but his teaching has been bad; he has been in bad company; he has taught false doctrines so long that he can see nothing wrong in it. A man can believe a bad thing is right so long that he becomes thoroughly convinced that it is right. Hence the world worse off for such men having lived in it. Don't measure the situation by what any man may say. Think it ou for yourself. If your financial condition is all that it ought to be, if you are getting good prices for your labor as a farmer, don't complain. But i you ars not, then kick and howl until you get what you ought to have.

----THE NATIONAL MEETING.

The National meeting of the Alliance will be held at Indianapolis this week beginning to-day. This will be by far the largest and most important meet ing yet held.

Bros. Worth, of Raleigh; Dr. Dalby of Granville, left last week for the meeting. Capt. S. B. Alexander did not go owing to the sickness of his son Bros. Elias Carr, of Edgecombe; W. R. Lindsay, of Rockingham, and W. L Williams, of Cumberland, are the other delegates. Bros. J. J. Laughing nouse, J. H. Dunn, James Bond and N. C. English are alternates. Bro. English went instead of Capt. Alex ander. We trust that our delegates will represent North Carolina with credit to themselves and to the State. We want to say a word to our friends right here. Last year at Ocala a great horde of newspaper correspondents were gathered to "write up the meet ing." Some of them were untruthful and sent all sorts of news out about the meeting. This will, no doubt, be done at Indianapolis. So we advise our friends to wait until the official proceedings are published before they make up their minds about what was done at the meeting. These correspondents could not report the meeting cor rectly if they tried, for they cannot get inside, and they would not if they some period. He is out now roaming could. Wait until the facts are known.

----GROVER CLEVELAND

was sorter crabbid an' Betsy she got riled and said things she oughtn' er

had bin votin' for everybody except held his second annual sale on Wedness her and the children. She sed every fool partisan ought to get all doubled up with the reumatiz. I wasn't in a good humor nohow an' I sassed her back and one word brought on another. I told her that the wimin' ought to do all the plowin' and horse swappin' and drink all the licker an' do the votin'. told her that they would turn the United States upside down in less than three weeks. Betsy said that she wasn't goin' to live with a crank any longer. She said a crank was a man you couldn't turn, because he was all crank and there was nothin' to turn,

an' that a man who wouldn't turn in politics when he could save the coun try by doing so, was a crank of the finest blood,'

R.-"You and Mrs. Bilkins ought to compromise and live peaceably." B.-"We have decided to do that When we got in a good humor we sorter kissed and made up an' I prom sed not to vote fer any man who is

opposed to the Ocala platform. Betsy thinks that is the best thing in America except religion. So we are pacified and everything is smilin' now."

R.—"You acted wisely."

B.-"Has that address come to light vet?"

R.-" No. it has not been seen."

B.-"What was the trouble, any how? Why didn't they wait till next year an' issue the address to the people? I can't see for my life why the campaign should be fought this year. Looks to me like they are gettin' the cart before the horse, or words to that effect."

R-"It will require a Solomon to explain that question."

B.-"You reckin the price of cotton will get enny better?"

R.—"It may go up a little, but there will be no marked change in the affairs of this country until the Sub Treasury or something of the kind goes into effect. The Bible says that the Devil is to be loose for a thousand years at around and has got into the monopolists, the politicians and the crop spec 'get there,' Every time

----A CESSPOOL OF CORRUPTION.

Rev. Sam P. Jones lectured in Raleigh last Thursday night on how to "Get There." Mr. Jones is one of the most brilliant men in America Many do not agree with his methods, but he

"gets there" himself every time. However, we did not start out to discuss the man, but to quote some of his life-like pictures of men and things. and no one will deny the fact that his

opinions and observations are worth something.

He said:

"I might talk to you about how to get there' politically. If I wanted to ruin a man for this world and the next. would run him for office and have him elected. Politics is the worst cess pool of corruption this side of perdition. A good man may go into office, but who ever heard of a good man coming out? There are old fools here now who howl about Democracy who wouldn't know Democracy if they met it coming down the road. The Alli ance has my sympathy. They are good noble fellows, but they are like the Prohibitionists, they will never

** This issue of THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER contains more resolutions by County Alliances, and they have not all been published yet. Now if these County Alliances mean anything they	is behind it, and the life's blood of every true and loyal American citizen is behind it. And that makes it a good dollar. The gentleman made this speech at Skowhegan, Maine, in 1861 and his name is James G. Blaine. It was at a time when the money kings had not bought and paid for him, says	know bitter sectional prejudice insti- gated it in Emporia, and efforts of this kind on the part of the Western peo- ple are the only ones by which they can clicit the commendation of the	The last number of Capt. John R. Webster's paper contains a long edi- torial showing why we don't need Grover Cleveland for President next year. Among other reasons he gives the following facts about Rockingham county: "In 1884 Cleveland carried this	B.—"I reckin you are right. Betsy says that is the trouble an' I hear other people talkin' that way, too. If we have to fight the Devil and the politi	and Democrats act the rascal, the All- ance and Prohibitionists act the fool. I tried to pray for a politician once, and I couldn't pray as high as I could spit. A statesman is a dead politician." Again speaking about the same mat- ters he said: "The only difference between the Republican and Demo cratic platforms is the tariff and that
** Now it is said that the Democrats and Republicans of Louisiana have joined hands to help the Louisiana Lottery concern. Why? Because the honest farmers of the State are trying to down the great corrupt thing. ** Money is not property, it is a creature of law. Yet we pay \$1,400,- 000,000 annually in interest. We pay \$625,000,000 every year as a tariff tax. The difference between the two sums is man hundred and seventy-five millions	ANOTHER ONE NAILED. Some days ago a dispatch was sent out to the daily papers saying that a bad fight had occurred at an Alliance meeting in Union county, Ark., in which two men were killed and several fatally wounded. It now turns out that there was no fight; no disturb- ance of any kind. So another one is nailed. Read the first article on the second	All election dispatches from Kansas reported that the Democrats and Re- publicans fused there to defeat the Al- liance. The dispatch above does not mention Democrats, but, since it is known that they were in the combine to beat the Alliance, it may be safely assumed that they helped to celebrate the victory. By the way, what will a Southern Democrat think when he finds his Western conferee joining the Republi-	 nonly 176—a loss in one county of 700 votes. Nominate him again and he will lose it by a vote not less that 500. Watch the prediction!" No doubt the result would, be the same all over the country. Cleveland may have cords of backbone, but Wall street backbone is not in demand by the farmers of this country. The next President must have a backbone made of cornstalk syrup and hayseed. Allianceman, if you receive a sample copy of this paper, it is to remind you that you should send us one dollar and 	clans both at the same time, we have got a big job on our hands and we had better pull off our coats an' go at it right now. Good bye." NORTH CAROLINA AHEAD. With all our faults and failings and with a State that has many advantages and some disadvantages, we now and then make a showing that any State ought to be proud of. Last week a type setting contest was	Again he said: "The Republicans stand with a keg of whiskey on one shoulder and the negro on the other, while the Democrats sit astride the bar- rel." He said he "could tell a Demo- crat from a Republican because a Democrat always has a red nose." All of the above may not be very palatable to the average partisan, but very few will undertake to deny the truth of it. Don't forget that if your label shows that you are behind on subscription account Dec. 1st your paper will surely