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# from bold, speculative robbery. Deny this successfully if you please,

But we don't include legitimate speculation by any means. Any man has a right to buy a horse for \$100 and sell him for more if somebody else is willing to pay more. Any man has a L L. Polk, which we print to-day .right to buy cotton or grain, or anything, hold it until demand makes it worth more. But this combining of capital, this speculation in farm products, as now carried must be son, and the people will trust him in stopped, even if the National Government does it as outlined in the Sub-Treasury plan. This is a good plan. Nothing better has been offered. Cast your vote in that direction in 1892.

#### -----STATE BANKS.

The National Economist calls attention and sounds a note of warning against the plan about to be adopted to ance at the Indianapolis convention. side-track the Alliance, It says:

Senators have beaten any former B.-"You ought ter be. In these record in the introduction of bills durtimes a feller don't know whether he ing the first week of Congress, and will be heard from or not. When I go they are still pouring in. Senator ter bed at night I expect ter wake up Harris, of Tennessee, has introduced in the mornin' an' hear the Sheriff one to abolish the national tax on State banks of issue. This is a subject that sellin' my property, but I reckin' nonow demands more than a passing notice. It is one of the most seductive D.-"Did you have a pleasant time sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. The hope is to be able to agitate many Alliancemen into the support of that measure by sorter felt like it was Christmas an' accepting their cry of more money and sorter didn't. Where is the editor?" presenting that as the quickest way. Never was hope more delusive. Wild cat banking is a long step backward in material progress. Money issued by B.-"I wanter know erbout that State banks is not a legal tender and 'bomb proof' business that you were cannot be made so. It cannot, theretalkin' about before Christmas. Has fore, be made to be of material assistance in raising general prices in times Dr. Kingsbury explained how he kept of depression. It simply adds to the R.—"No, he is as silent as the grave volume of personal paper, such as checks, drafts, bills of exchange, etc. When State bank money passes current

it will for all practical purposes increase volume of local money, but it is entirely under the control of the capitalists that issue it, and, therefore, instead of being well be regarded as a potent means of intensifying them, because the trouble, the curse of the day, is fluctuations in good many men who prate about other local prices on account of violent conpeople's 'war records' who never seen tractions and infla ions of the local volume of money. The general prices nor the gross volume of money do not longed to the 'home guard,' suttlers fluctuate near so much. With a local camps, taught school or filled pulpits." issue in the control of local banks, local B .- "I hear that a good number of scarcity could be prolonged until local speculators bought all the local products and local inflation could be vigorously pushed during the season in which local form an' the polerticians have made producers were compelled to make pur them believe that there is no hope of chases of commodities the most freely. Nothing more would be necessary to completely enslave local producers to local capitalists, The people are aroused R .-- "I have heard a great deal of to a determined opposition to banks of issue, National or State, and of the two, State banks of issue are the worst. The issue of the legal money of the country under this system of government is a failed to get what they expected, or function of government and should not else they think more of politics than be delegated to any citizen or set of citizens, because like all other true monopolies it carries with it the power B .- "Just what I told Betsey. I to levy tribute at will, and that is in- Imported and exported goods, whiskey told her that a man would be a man no compatible with liberty. The true pomatter what turns up. She sed that sition on this question is, that the Gen- constitutional" to store the products of the prize. Men were given distinction eral Government should alone issue the the soil - Nashville To.ler. money, and that it should be supplied in necessary volume to do the business ture: Bradstreet puts the failures of men are not brave enough to carry out of the country, and that the volume be the last nine months at 8 886, an inregulated by the amount of business to crease over the corresponding time last transacted at all seasons and at all year of 1,23s, and representing increased party advantage. The government This State bank side track was pre sented two years ago as a rival of the Sab Treasury plan, and it has been vigorously pushed in some of the Southrn States by the professional politiclans, not because they believed in it tree. They are like a 'possum; if you or thought it a good thing for the peoshake their feet all loose from the limb ple, or had any hopes of securing it, they will wrap their tail eround but because they believed the arguments in favor of it could be so plausibly presented as to catch some Alliancemen who are perhaps not we posted on financial matters, and thereby produce division in the Alliance ranks. But the Alliance school master has been abroad in the land, and his name is Sub-Treasury, and prediction is here freely made that this side-track will grow rusty ere it is marked by a single Alliance shoe. ------

MORE PRESS COMMENTS. Brief Extracts From a Few Papers

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER: JANUARY 5, 1892

Giving Their Opinions of President Polk's Message.

Everybody should read the very able and interesting address of President Cotton Plant,

Whatever may happen Col. Polk can certainly be depended upon to do the proper thing at the proper time. The State has no more honorable or true all things.-Central Times.

We read with much interest and pleasure the excellent address of President Polk. It was a well-considered, carefully studied and forcible presentation of the condition of affairs of the A Government Scheme in Russia that country, pointing out the evils that afflict it.—Farmers' Advocate, Turboro,

Every man who has the least bit of patriotism in his heart should read President Polk's address to the Alli It is one of the grandest appeals to the best thought and loftiest ideas of American citizenship that we have ever read.—Waycross (Ga.) Herald.

We wish we could present to our readers the eloquent, true and patriotic address of President Polk. It is worthy of the man and the place he holds in the hearts of the great conservative by any railway company on account of element of his countrymen, and it the Imperial Bank of Russia, authorized should be read by every citizen of the United States. It is a true, concise not exceed 60 per cent. of the value of and unprejudiced presentation of the the grain at the nearest market place, evil that surrounds us, of the burdens that rests so heavily upon the shoulders of the producers and the remedies be obtained. The usual interest is 6 that should be resorted to. It is in per cent., payable in advance, with strange contrast to the vile attacks, further small charges on account of a calumny and threats made by the partisan press of the country and is embalmed in words that could alone emanate from a true patriot's heart devoted to the best interests of his people.-Rattler, Whitaker, N C.

### ----HOW TO PLANT TEA SEEDS.

MR. EDITOR:-In answer to many inquiries, I would say that the tea seeds the entire responsibility for the loans

his toil to his own comfort, except enough to furnish food for to-morrow's work.

The National Council changed the word "loan," in the Sub-Treasury demand, to "issue," and the word "interest" to "tax." The difference between the proposition now and the national banking system is, that the latter is a monopoly for the rich who can spare \$50,000. They are made agents to handle the people's money, retailing it out at their own prices. The change would give into the hands of the people the direct control of the financial system at actual cost of issuance.-Nashville Toiler.

#### -----SUB-TREASURY LOANS.

Satisfies the Farmers.

Consul General Crawford, at St Petersburg, has transmitted to the Department of State a report upon the details and workings of a system now in practice in Russia (resembling cer tain plans incorporated in the platform of the Farmers' Alliance of this country) of making advances on farmers' grain stored in warehouses or de livered to officials of the railways o the country. The salient points of the system, briefly stated, are as follows: The advance on grain may be made except in cases of loans for six weeks or less, when 80 per cent. advance may sinking fund and commissions to rail roads.

The loans range from six months t one year, and, if not repaid at their expiration, the grain is sold by the railroad company at auction. Grain may also be sold in danger of deterioration or if it is feared that the value will not cover the loan and expenses of storage. The railroad companies bear



inevitably recurring stages of growth and tran-formation and decay.

"The life of a nation, like the life of a man, may be prolonged in honor into the fulness of its time, or it may perish

prematurely for want of guidance by violence of internal disorders. And thus the history of national revolutions is to states manship what the pathology of disease is to the area of medicine. The physician cannot arrest the com ing of age. Where disease has laid hold upon the constitution he cannot expel it. But he may check the progress of the evil if he can recognize the symptoms in time. He can save life at the cost of an unsound limb. He can tell us how to preserve our health when we have it; he can warn us of the condition under which particular disorders will have us at disadvantage. And so with nations: amidst the endless variety of cicumstance there are constant phenomena which give notice of approaching danger; there are courses of action which have uniformly produced the same results; and the wise politicians are those who have learned from experience the real tendencies of things, unmisled by superficial differences, who can shun the rock where others have been wrecked, or from foresight of what is coming can be

DEATHS. In Bladen county, recently, sister

Elizabeth Johnson, a member of Rowan Alliance, No. 838, and a consistent member of the Methodist church, aged about 70 years.

Bro. P. L. Jones, of Catawba Alliance, No. 1,357, died on the 19th of Nov. 1891, aged 54 years.

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for him to be that er way. A man who was never in the war don't like fer his military record to be dragged a relief from present conditions, may eround fer the public to gaze on."

B.—"Well, I reckin' that is natural

He is Still an Anxious Enquirer -- Christ-

mas Over and He Feels Better,

D .- "Why, howdy, Mr. Bilkins.

"Hello! Mr. Devil."

Glad to hear from you."

body would buy it anyway."

B — "Well, not any too pleasant.

D.-" I'll hitch you on to him."

R.-" All right, Mr. Bilkins,"

Christmas, Mr. Bilkins?"

out of the war?"

on that score."

R .-- "Yon are right. There are a a battle themselves. They either be-

the Alliance are fallfn' from grace. They don't believe in the Ocala platanything through the Alliance. Is it true?"

this myself, but see but little. Those who are falling from grace never have been anything. They either joined the Order for personal reasons and have monopoly per se, and as such is the they do of their families."

all the men ought ter be wimmin' until things are reformed anyway, fer the reforms. They get old partyism in their blood an' than the devil can lead them erbout like he would little lambs.' R.-"Are the farmers sticking to their text out your way?"

B.-"Sticking! Good gracious man; they are stickin' like bark to a hickory the limb an' stay there right on. Six cent cotton ain't calculated to make a man that is anything give up his work for reform. I reckin' real prosperous times would sorter make them careless like, but things are workin' the other way now. This makes us see the need of reform plainer than ever before. Betsy thinks we ought to declare our independence right away."

R.-" As usual Mrs. Bilkins is right. There is no use in our people waiting until there is no way out of the diffl culty at all."

B.-"Hurrah? fer independence. Me

### RESOLUTIONS.

UNION ALLIANCE, No. 1223. WHEREAS, We, the members of Union Alliance do feel the need of a reform of government; therefore be it Resolved, That we do set forth our

we have sent out should be planted at by the bank and are required to once and covered two to three inches in a light dry soil. When they grow in spring, it will be necessary to shade them the first season from the heat of the sun, which can be done by sticking something around, so as to ward off the Fraternally, sunlight.

W. F. MASSEY.

NUTS TO CRACK

Around Your Fireside-Cream of the Reform Press.

The boss of hades and the usurers of earth are consolidated against organized labor -Southern Mercury.

History furnishes abundant proof of the fact that every government that has failed, by law, to foster and protect agriculture, has gone down .-- Southern Mercury.

Office holding, where there are any emoluments, is as much confined to lasses in this country, as in England or Russia, but there is a change com ing o'er the dreams of the people.-Southern Mercury.

The government has warehouses in which is stored silver and gold bullion. and bankers' bonds, and yet it is "un

St. Louis (Mo.) Journal of Agriculliabilities of \$46,209,560. These are only business failures.

Texas Farm and Ranch: Can it be truly called a government by the people when any law they may see fit to enact, may be declared null and void if it conflicts with the preconceived opinions of learned judges who died more than 100 years ago?

National View (Washington, D. C.): The national banks must go, because government money is more stable and convenient, and because by this system money is farmed out for private gain, and as a means of distribution is unreliable, unstable and unsafe.

Did you ever think about how adjustable the Constitution of the United lowest citizen. Men would spend their States is? It can expand for the fortunes to be elected to the highest national banker, the railroad magnate offices, and in a few years would befor the exposition boomer, and then it come immensely rich. The governcan contract to shut out the farmerjust as easy.—Nashville Toiler.

The interest the people are taking in the freedom granted the citizens under economic questions will, at least, pre the constitution. The land had, and

meet their liabilities within seven days of settlement of a loan or auction sale of grain. In calculating the percentage him. of advance the cost of transportation to the point of destination is charged as part of the loan. No distinction is made bet ween farmers and middlemen in making advances, the loan being

made only on the grain. In conclusion, the Consul General

This scheme went into effect on June 14-26, 1888, and at the present day it is generally adopted throughout the counit on a very large scale. I should also prices. add that the scheme gives great satis faction to the farmers, many of whom declares that it has been an essential feature of successful farming in Russia. Washington Post

#### ----HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

During the time of Cato and Pompey of Cicero and Julius Ceasar, the Roman Republic was in many ways similar to ours of to day. It was an age of liberty. intellectual culture, material progress and civilization The highest office was open to the humblest citizen, but those with the biggest purses obtained because of their wealth, rather than on account of merit. They laid much stress upon constitutional methods in conducting the affairs of State, but took care to observe them only for

was run on the schedule to make money for those in power. Professions of patriotism and correct princi ples of human conduct were unreal and never practiced in private or public life. Every one was possessed with an inordinate desire to make money by any means, lawful or un-lawful, Extravagance in living, dinner parties, building palaces, castles, villas by the sea, vast retinues of servants, was the order of the day and indulged in by the rich. To obtain money without work, to be spent in rounds of pleasure and riotous living, was the chief occupation of the wealthy class. Money, money, more money, was the

cry of all, from the highest to the ment was thus under the control of the rich and become a plutocracy, by

We congratulate Col. L. L. Polk on his re-election as our chief officer for the next twelve months. We fully endorse his past course and will stand by

cool when the peril is upon them "

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CONGRATULATIONS.

FORSYTH Co., N. C.

Passed unanimously by Cedar Grove Alliance. Fraternally, A. W. BEVEL, Lecturer.

NOTICE.

All persons who bought Alliance official guano the past season whose notes are due will please make pay ment at once. We must meet all our try, and business is carried on under dues promptly to get best terms and

> Fraternally, W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

BRO. P. H. MASSEY'S APPOINT-MENTS.

Stoney Creek (near Bob Sheals") Jan. 18, 11 a. m. Fairfield Alliance, Jan. 19, 11 a. m.

Chesnut Ridge, Jan. 20, 11 a. m. White Cross, Jan. 21, 11 a. m. Orange Church Alliance, Jan. 22, 11 a. m.

## APPOINTMENTS

Of N. M. Culbreth, District Lecturer for the sixth congressional district and S. Otho Wilson, representing the State business agency. These brethren will address the members of the Order at the following times and places:

Mecklenburg county, Charlotte, January 19, 1892.

Union county, Monroe, January 20. Anson county, Wadesboro. Jan. 21. Richmond county, Rockingham, an. 22.

Robeson county, Lumberton, Jan. 23. Columbus county, Whiteville, Jan 25. Brunswick county, Lockwood's Folly, lan. 27.

Pender county, Burgaw, Jan. 28. These meetings will be for the beneit of the members only, and every Alliance member that can possibly be present should do so, as matters of importance to the Order will be discussed

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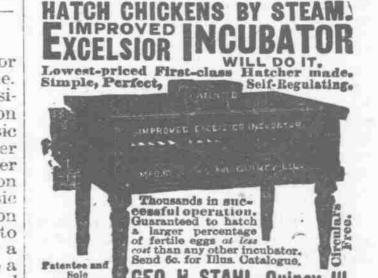
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an' Betsy are independent from January 1st, 1891, till death. Good bye." THE PRICE OF COTTON. Absurd as it seems, there are people who are trying to create the impression	Allianceman from the sole of his foot to the top of his head.	will not go through on the sly.—South- ern Mercury. Which is the better plan, to allow the volume of money in circulation to be dictated by the demands of business and the needs of the masses, or to have	rich and the very poor, some living sumptuously and others starving, were all here with equal rights, but experi- enceing an unequal distribution of the profits of labor. Out of these conditions grew dis-	ry prepay postage, we will mail free, a copy of <i>The Musicians' Guide</i> , also a sample copy of <i>Brainard's Musical</i> <i>World</i> , containing \$2.00 worth of new music and interesting reading matter. Address THE S. BRAINARD'S SONS CO., Chicago, Ill.			
	3. That we fully endorse the Sub- Treasury plan and the Ocala demands.	it dictated by combinations which never let it increase to an extent that	centent and revolutions, and marked the beginning of the decay of the				
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