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Whiteville, N. (the above-named papers are to keep the list standing on age and add others, provided duly elected. Any paper failted vocate the Ocala pixtform will noved from the list promptly. Our can now see what papers are ed in their interest.

KE COUNTY ALLIANCE.

IDITOR: -The Wake County Alet with the Auburn Albance, 14th and 15th. Our hall, ers. Serg't at-Arms. 40x50 feet, was used for rents. The school room beneath, e size, was used as a hall on Pasion. The meeting was called by our able and popular Prise ro. E. McK. Goodwin. sy some clear and interesting s were made by Bro. Working

lany were surprised at the immense, mount of money passing through his and and the large volume of business an P. , which is constantly it creasag, Brc Worth has proved himself o be the right man in the right place. le has von the entire confidence of he Alliance. May his shadow never | culled at our next meeting:

On Friday our District Lecturer de wered an (ble, amusing and instructig address It was announced that on riday a public address would be deivered by President Butler of the State illiance, Dr. G. W. Sanderlin and A Jones, E.q. The severe illness of dr. Sanderlu was a matter of regret no disappointment to all. The weather vas cold and threatening, yet twentyall was crowded and many did not Brinson; ut ain admittance. A. D. Jones, Esq., clivered an address on railroad corome under the law and be controled

in and was met by the reception at.

sion three different times, saying if I am not right some one stand up and state why and we'll all learn some thing. The audience was one of the most intelligent ever assembled in the county of Wake. Many of the most influential, practical and highly educated citizens of Wake and adjoining counties were present and no one would accept a challenge. At the close of the meeting one well-to-do farmer who does not belong to the Alliance, said that is the plainest chat that he ever listened to, and I am right there. President Butler regretted he had not time to speak on the Sub-Treasury. The people of this whole section are very anxious to hear him and we hope to do so when the cotton is in bloom and the crops are all laid by and the watermelons ripe and the sun is run ning high. The farmer sells his cotton at 61 cents and pays 95 cents for a lb. bunch of spun cotton-three times as much as he sold it for and it only spun. Oh! the blessings of protection. They tell us a dollar will buy more than it ever did before. Maybe it will, but where's the dollar! How much do we have to sell to get it?

The speech of President Butler has been productive of the best results. Good and true men who have been standing aloof are now joining the Order; the weak kneed are gaining strength rapidly and their eyes sparkle with the prospect of the good times coming. Reports come to us from all parts of the State that the Alliance is more determined than ever and in a few months the roll will be larger than ever before. Mark the prediction. I am glad to say the banner county is and will take the lead. Those outside the Order will work with us, and we invite every farmer and working man in the State to do likewise. We'll raily 'round the Alliance flag

tand by each other and turn Tsings 'round in 1892 our Butler leads the old North State, Farmers in the right, ne Union a unit is. Free coinage is in sight We know the Ocala platform Breathes the breath of life : The others crust the workingmen And thus began the strife. Hurrah for the farmers, South and West; We only ask what's right Of our brothers in Congress Don't you see we are leading in the fight Tast we may have a fair return For the labor we peform And clange the banking system, too, An thus commence reform

W. H. HAMILTON. UNION MEETING.

THOMASVILLE, N. C. academy in this town to-day. The terms of offices and reduce salaries to following Sub-Alliances were repre- about what they were prior to the lar sent-di Manigla and Kondad Segren and make such have an either man Davidson county, and Tabernacle, of the money power, and forbid the buy-Randolph county. The object of said union meeting was | due use of money in elections or buy-

to cultivate fraternal relations between | ing of votes and offices, the dissipating the members of different Sub Alliances | banquets and other useless expendiand to discuss subjects calculated to tures of living officials and the lavish improve the condition of the agricul expenditures thrown away on those tural and industrial classes.

On motion, Bro. P. L. Ledford was in such terms as will bring about these elected President; H. C. Thomas, Secretary, and J. R. Stone, Door-keeper. A resolution was adopted to permanently organize, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing

H. C. Thomas, President; T. W. S. Grimes, Vice President; Geo. Crouch, Secretary; J. H. Lambeth, Treasurer; J. T. Hilton, Chaplain; P. C. Thomas, Lecturer; W. T. Moore, Door-keeper; H. G. Culbreth, Steward; A. N. Bow-

on Order of Business. P. C. Thomas, County Lecturer, addressed the meeting on the condition of the country. J. M. Ferry made a solid Ocala platform speech. Jno. Westmore land was received with hearty applause. H. F. Johnson spoke with feeling, earegard I the State Business Agency nestness and confidence. J. S Tomlinson spoke. He is on the Alliance platform, P. L. Ledford spoke on the principles and exemplified the work. Thomas on hog and hominy or one supplies.

> P. L. LEDFORD, Pres't. HOMAS, Sec'y.

----UTIONS BY PAMLICO COUNTY.

Mr. W. Dor: - The following resoluwe ludies were in attendance. The tions well reatroduced by Bro. J. F.

lico Count v Vliance, deem it highly higher ratio to the value of their land calling as those of other vocations. rations and the great value of the necessary I for I County and Sub-Alli- than is the case with larger owners. alroad Comm ssion. He seemed well ances to go lovecord as to their feel and who, as one of the effects of treat neighbors subscribe to The Progress the seven golden candlesticks. These ance, January 14th, 1802, which is a seven golden candlesticks. osted on the railroad system and ings relatives to the Aliance demands ing improvements as a proper subject sive Farmer, and that a copy of these seven vials of wrath, quest that the same be published in the same because in the sam andled it without gloves. Among as promulgar ted t St. Louis and em- of taxation, are taxed far more heavily, resolutions be sent to that paper for pouring it out on the money kings. The State Chronicle, The Paper for pouring it out on the money kings. ther things he said the railroads must | phasized at Corga?, therefore be it .

Resolved, by Pamlico County Alli- are larger owners. as highly appreciated. His speech ance, that we most heartily endorse said demands in toto without the ad-President Butler arrived on the 1:30 ditional dotting of an i or crossing of farm of 80 or 160 acres he will find Alliance Congressman of Georgia, in the true and living God that the people to investigate whether

That we have and the folish out when he isordered.

When Mr. Jones closed his speech introduced Mr. Butler, of the State

The When Mr. Butler, of the State

The Milliance at the Maliance at The President then came 3d. That a copy of these resolutions may be totally unimproved and unused 2 That we heartily commend the the chaff, and when the foolish comes the press all the information

RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1892.

REFORMS NEEDED.

Among Other Reforms Asked For by the People of this Government Should Be a Reduction of Salaries.

OLIN, N. C. MR. EDITOR:-The great Washing ton, the father of his country, left his farm, took charge of an army of brave and patriotic men, led them through forests, privation, suffering and carnage, often on short rations and poorly clad, for seven years to deliver the perpension and unjust taxation. And pression and unjust taxation. And after gaining an independence, the same great spirit took the presidency of the new republic when there was no money or national credit in sight to pay him and hundreds of others who held the offices of the young nation, not for the loaves and fishes to be had but for the love of freedom and good of posterity. And for nearly hundred years of national prosper our public offices were filled, in the main, with the best men the countcould furnish, who devoted their b talents and energies to serve their cast stituents and for reasonable yet ampt compensation. But as we emerge from the great and terrible civil will in which the best blood of the native was freely spilled and thousands a millions of dollars worth of property were expended or lost, our officials pro ceeded at once to double their salaries lighten their labors, and to expenother miliions of dollars for the bene y of favored classes which forms c porations, combines and trusts-and tampered with our currency so as increase our millionaires from two over two hundred in 25 years; doprive millions of good citizens of thei home and the common comforts of life. into dissipation, asylums, pensions unholy callings, premature de ay and death, and many to eternal run; an after collecting enough money from the meager income of the popule t have paid the national debt thrice over. and fixed a grinding tariff and an unequal system of taxation upon the pell expenditures, have increased the as the of officials and pensioners, many of whom riot in luxury and idleness, an added many other untold burdensuper the impoverished masses until life and liberty are scarcely appreciated, an our republic almost converted into monarchy. What is the remedy! One is; Let the great convention of reform ers soon to meet in St. Louis demand Mr. EDITOR:-A union meeting of the election of all public officers as for several Sub-Adiances was held in the as possible by the people, limit the Grove, Fair Grove, Moffits Grove, of ventile control of the government by

FARMERS AND TAXES.

JNO. F. FOARD.

needed reforms.

ing of seats in official places. The un-

Cleveland American Union: It requires no grasp of abstractions for the working farmer to see that to abolish all taxation, save upon the value of land, would be to his interest, no matter how it might affect larger land-H. W. Turner, Assistant Door keeper; holders. Let the working farmer consider how the weight of indirect taxa-A committee of three was appointed | power to shift it off upon anyone else; thing he has to buy, without adding to their social, moral and financial conthe price of what he has to sell; how it dition; and whereas, this organization, compels him to contribute to the sup- in council assembled in the city of educational features of the Alliance sider further and he will see that he most critical period in the history of have twelve papers in the State; they The following questions will be dis- ing farmer is improved land, and SIVE FARMER, the organ of the Farm- seeders can live under. We have a the action of the meeting to be and of the stock used in cultivating it faithfully performing what it believes and when he goes in and the door is bear a very high proportion to the value to be its duty to us, and is boldly and shut and the five wise with him, the 2. Ardening and farming in general. of the bare land. Now, as all valuable gallantly laboring to accomplish the five foolish will go to them that buy rned to meet March 5th, 1892. land is not improved as is that of the objects as set forth in the Ocala de and sell, and these foolish will be in find a trail! Then he working for the objects as set forth in the Ocala de and sell, and these foolish will be in find a trail! Then he working for the objects as set forth in the Ocala de and sell, and these foolish will be in find a trail. working farmer-as there is much mands; therefore be it now levied upon improvements and endorse the Ocala platform in toto. of the owners of improved land, and necks of the farmers and laborers of WHERE INSIVE the members of Pam- whose improvements bears a much feet to march as suc essfully in their forth on Lent to preach the Gospel to even upon the value of their land, than publication.

and from the time he commenced till or an interest the figure of the flower of the flo

provements amount to little or nothing; while, when he looks at the great cities, he will find vacant lots, 25 by 100 feet, agricultural land such as his, and as he goes toward their centers he will find magnificent buildings less valuable than the ground on which they stand, and block after block where the land would sell for more per foot than his whole farm. Manifestly, to put all taxes on the value of land would be to lessen relatively and absolutely the

SNOWDEN STANDS SQUARE.

SNOWDEN, N. C. Mr. Editor:—I don't believe that I hove seen a letter from our Alliance in your very valuable paper, so I will try write you a short one to let you and the brotherhood throughout the State know that old Snowden Sub Alliance is still in the land of the living, and stands square upon the Ocala platform, and will stand by the action of the February convention. We do not number as many as some of the Sub-Alliances in the county, but what

we have are the right kind. We saw an article signed "A Farmer's Wife" in THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER a short time ago, and she stated that sorry that Crawford has gotten so far ahead of the rest of the world as to think it can get along without the aid of the gentle sex, and we will say right here that we will give the lady a chance to be numbered with the reform laborers if she will make applicawith. So you see we would like to

have more of the sisters with us. If not out of order we will say that we had an excellent meeting at Coinjock (on the 14th of January), when the county held its regular quarterly meeting The weather was very threatening, but the brethren turned ple, as well as many other unnecessaris out very well, and we listened to a very good speech by Bro. W. S. Mercer, and the ladies of Coinjock know how to tempt the inner man, for I ate until I was hardly fit for the business of the evening Sisters of Coinjock I want you to have another Alliance meeting, and above all have one of them nice dinners and give me another chance at the nice victuals you prepared, and please prepare it as near like the last as possible. I sup pose the county secretary will give the meeting in detail so I will not trouble your patience with any more at

If this letter in your judgitlend Exc. Editor is worth printing please do it, and I shall be well pleased, as it is my first; but if not I shall not be offended, and will try and write one next time if I can. I hope to have two or three new subscribers for you in a few days. Wishing you and THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER the best of success and victory who die in office should be condemned to the laboring men and women of the land, I am fraternally yours, &c., J. R. BEIL Sec'y.

RESOLUTIONS BY BEAUFORT COUNTY ALLIANCE.

Mr. EDITOR:-The following resolutions were passed by Beaufort County Farmers' Alliance at its January meet-

WHEREAS, The Farmers' Alliance is an organization which, as we believe. tion falls upon him without his having has the true interest of the farmers and laborers at heart, and is making how it adds to the price of nearly every- | an honest and earnest effort to improve port of government in far greater pro- Ocala, Fia., and ratified by the recent portion to what he possesses than it council at the city of Indianapolis, does those who are much richer, and Ind.. did adopt such resolutions and value of land The land of the work- citizens; and whereas, The Progres and advocating laws that we poor hay

more of valuable land than of improved | Resolved, That we, the Farmers' Al land-to substitute for the taxation liance of Beaufort county do hear ily

stock, a tax upon the naked value of | 2. That we commend THE PROGRESland, irrespective of improvements, SIVE FARMER for its untiring efforts to would be manifestly to the advantage lift the yoke of oppression from the especially of small owners the value of the land and placing them on their representing the seventy that went

WHEREAS, The Atlanta Constitution. about him to realize this. Near by his censure the Hon. T. E. Watson, an have a Chaplain putting up prayers to quest our State Legisla tracts of 500 or 1,000, or in some places the most abusive manner even asking may be delivered from the wrath of can be cheapened by demnittee, Capt C. N. Allen, chair- 2d. That we expect and urge our tens of thousands of acres of equally him to resign his position; therefore

and he style peculiars his be forwarded to our Secretary to Hon. T. E. Watson's course in refusing the door will be shut and the Door be forwarded to our Secretary to Hon. T. E. Watson's course in refusing the door will be shut and the Door be forwarded to our State acre and quarter acre lots, unimproved to go in the Democratic caucus in keeper will say, "Depart, I know you all papers friends

THE PUBLIC VOICE.

How may the Alliance and the worth more than a whole section of friends of reform best secure the recognition and enforcement of our prin-

> (A given space in this column will be devoted weekly to answers to the above question, from the friends of reform. In order that the largest number may the past, present and future of have a hearing, we must ask that you do not write more than twenty lines. Sign your name to your answer. Now let us have your sincere and honest

RAILROAD PASSES FOR EDITORS

MR. EDITOR:-The United States and State Railroad Commissioners have both held that common carriers are prohibited from issuing free passes to Government and State officers of every seeders ever had. Yours description, or carrying them at any other rate than is charged the general public. The same prohibition, it is held, extends to friends of the corpora tion or friends of the officers and to those whose influence for any cause they may wish to conciliate. This was necessarily so under the plan and unmistakable language of the act which forbids the carrying of any passenger at a lower rate than is charged any othey passenger for the same service. | tions I asked the Alliences to consider Crawford Lodge was above taking in The II S. Commission, however, ready members. I for one am vay served its decision as to whether the prohibition applies to editors.

We do not see why it does not. It is said that editors receive passes in exchange for services in publishing schedules. Let it be so. As the value of the duced in the House a bill the puri advertising at the usual rates can be of which was placing a heavy pen easily ascertained, as well as the value for usurious transaction. The tion to Snowden Alliance, and one of of the travelling done, it can readily Treasurer and the Attorney our brothers says he will furnish a be seen that one will never exactly send unnumbered thousands of others horse for the sister to go and come balance the other, and editors will be charged either more o less (as the case may be) than other passengers, and either is forbidden by the act, whose all the surplus money in the State into very essence is equal charges to all pas- the hands of national bankers, to whom sengers, for equal accommodations.

In truth, the reason given for grant ing passes to editors is not better founded than the allegation of courtesy as the reason of their issue heretofore to office-holders and men of influence. If the grant of passes to editors was in lay by a reserve of 6 per cent annually reality a contract, they would have been issued for a definite and not an can only be done by Congress and state indefinite number of miles; nor would corporations have it in their power to tion first 'order up" a pass when the utterance of the paper was not palatable to the railroad magnates as we have some times known to be true.

In truth, if the press is to acquire | demand." My dear brother, the their full legitimate influence, their utterances must be, not necessarily hostile to railroads, but without sus | since. They are certainly not going to deion of any influence by fayors re- swap ends with their policy of celven thom water, as beauty bunes of the people," the public in sinct power. Consequently what will no as quickly distrusts the receipt of "cardboard favors" by editors as by would give the people some for legislators and judges. If editors re- approached by a strong petition ceived no more from railroads than the fair value of the advertising done, they either the Executive or Sena cannot object to a ruling that payment always give a Democratic must be made them in money. If, vote, and the Senate is elected however, the free pass represents more | States, and we cannot down than that, then the newspaper is receiving a gift which both the railroad and the public will justly consider an obligation to be redeemed in other tors who voted against re-charamodes, either by obliging utterances or national banks. The Senate wall a discreet silence. The press has clam | Republican for eight or ten years, ored for the removal from public so long as this is the case, nations officials of all possible misconstruction | banks are a fixture. by forbidding the issue to them of these "favors." A due regard to their own influence and dignity, and a fair, equal application of the law, requires in favor of forcing the people to see that they should not be exempted from the same prohibition.

A SCRIPTURAL LETTER.

NASH Co., N. C., Jan. 26. MR. EDITOR:-I think a heap and say but little; but I think loud some times. Now I will speak if I can be heard he will see that by the substitution of | demands, in view of relief to the toiling | Hurrah for Polk and all the rest of our direct for indirect taxation he would masses as is thought by the most leaders! They all are up and doing, be largely the gainer. Let him con- learned of our Order, to suit this, the from what I see. Now, brethren, we will be still more largely the gainer if | American agriculture, that we may represent the twelve Patriarchs and direct taxation were confined to the enjoy our rights as honest American represent the twelve Apostles, making usually the value of the improvements ers' Alliance of North Carolina, is Polk going in to the wedding supper. in darkness, and Polk will be in a union from the East, West, North and South.

We have a Macune, a Livingston and a Clover that will represent the three kingsthat built King Soloman's Temple. this structure is being re built in every

good union's breast.

We have seventy or more papers all man kind. We have seven officers 3. That we endeavor to have our representing the seven churches and Rockingham County Toronto. We have a Lecturer representing FARMER, the Weekly Review Gideon with three hundred followers ster's Weekly: The working farmer has only to look a partisan newspaper, has seen fit to and putting the enemy to flight. We Resolved, That we the millionaires. Now we have a practice in the court

learn of God what to submit to verse-" And they take a way the of the hungry.

Now, my brethren, we have the man before us. The rich man up his eyes in hell. The special never went to the wedding wh was bidden to come, but went amongst the hedges to ask the li to come. These millionaires re wrongs that ever has been or eve be. The Bible and history will to

about them. Don't forget Martha and Martha was a good woman, but chose the good part. Don't fo King Herod when he had all the vo children put to death: Matthew

I now close with all the program all the brethren to help us on to visco in 1982 with the first party that B. J. ARCHBI

BROTHER SCHOOLFIELD ON THE BACK TRACK.

MR. EDITOR:-Please allow me a little space in your estimable paper to Bro. Schoolfield started on the runni end of the track. In the last issue of Webster's Weekly he assails the resoluat their January meeting

Lam not only opposed to the banking system, but went on ico the 25th of fast January as being opposed to the crushing parter of r in other lands. On that day called my attention to the Inc national banks were creatures of nation and not amenable to such The effect of it would have been to draw the borrower would have had to go and pay ruinously high interest. Of course I abandoned the bill when I saw

would not give the relief desired When national banks pay 10 per per cent dividends on the stock and it is true they should be throttled; this legislation. The farmer must take ac-

As I stated in the resolution, " we cannot reasonably expect the present Congress to abolish these banks, as the Executive and Senate are nostile to the publican party gave birth to many banks, and have fostered them ever supremery imposed wit the abolish these banks. Perhaps they

We of North Carolina cannot o Republican Senator the people respective States only can them. We send two Democra

Now Bro. Schoolfield has go record, and that, too, over the interof his office in the Alliance as bour mit to the full sway and cruss power of these unjust institution ing unwilling to see them bround under the control of the people they can effect their abolition a enviable position. I fail to see in these resolutions and

thing that in any way compromise our demand for a sub treasury or other financial relief or to relieve our room sentatives from their obligation to my to effectually and permanently the people. "Trusts are among State laws," but trusts are not tures of national legislation national banks are. If we could crip their power, we should by all means so. The House is Demogratic: will probably try to give relief. Senate is Republican, and its recom-

the game has gone before giving mas As to the Ocala demands, in a no cal way, I think they are as near fection as anything Lever my

RESOLUTIONS,

The following resolutions were of by Bro. R. P. Henry and policy