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OUR WORKERS.

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5 - 3and Mrs. S. R. Brown, We only name in this list those send ing three or more names, but the many brethren and friends who have sent in their renewals have our thanks also. We want to make this list a whole column long every week. What are you doing to help us, reader? ----

OLD IREDELL THOROUGHLY AROUSED.

STATESVILLE, N. C., March 19, 1892. MR EDITOR:-This has indeed been a red letter day for the Alliance in Iredell. The cause in Iredell is one hundred per cent. stronger this evening than it was this morning, and it all came about in this way: President Butler and Col. Harry Skinner were advertised to be here and make Alliance speeches. The "true and genuine Democrats," as they styled themselves, issued a blood and thunder circular calling on the Democracy round about, to come, that Maj. Robins and Mr. W. D. Turner would advocate "true Democracy" if allowed an opportunity. The head lines ran thus: "Grand rally of true Democrats. Everybody come. Just drop everything and come right along." The closing line ran thus: "Rally, Democrats rally, and let's regret ever having made the appoint-

So it has come to this, that the officers of the Alliance cannot call an Alli ance meeting to discuss Alliance prinas enemies of the country. But Skinner and Butler and Col. Polk all came, notwithstanding this threat of demolition. The train was delayed, so they came two hours late, and the crowd time with the champions of "true Demo racy." Col. Skinner spoke first, finished when the answer came like a of Skinner carried nine teaths of the at a distance. crowd with him. There were about came apparent. They yelled, whooped, hissed and raved and behaved most shamefully. This was an Alliance meeting, pure and simple, to discuss Alliance principles. What right had these town boys there, if they were not going to behave themselves? The cause

lost much by not having a stenographer present to show just how badly Maj. President Butler was next introduced, and the "yelling brigade" not granted, but said that he stood Industrial Conference. ready to meet anyone at any time or place to discuss the principles of the Alliance as laid downin the St. Louis platform. Whereupen Maj. Robbins challenged him, and the 9th of April and Statesville were agreed upon as the time and place. After a dignified and timely rebuke of the bad conduct of the "yellers," he introduced President Polk. This wasthe signal for another display of the ling power of the drilled yellers. They yelled and squalled but all to nopurpose, for like the other speakers, Pesident Polk was calm, collected and splendidly poised. He referred to the claim of "true and genuine Democrats" and quoted with telling effect frm Calhoun and Jefferson to show that the Alliance was founded upon their henored doctrines, and drove it home by a pointed anecdote which made the 'true Democrats' squirm and brought forth thunderous aughter and applause. At this the whoopers" broke inand for some moments a row was imminent, provoking hisses from the mob. He finished his speech without further interruption and hat to end to end the complete to

ner could do in a month canvassing. Neither of these gentlemen referred to We are under obligations to the fol-lowing brethren for clubs sent in since the Third party. Then what can justify such conduct? What right had they to come into our meeting, if they did not intend to behave? Some people will learn soon that the day of bulldozing has passed. That the farmers have some sense and some rights and that they will assert them and stand by them." The farmers are greatly incensed and will hear from them during this year. ALLIANCEMAN.

-THE BEHRING SEA TROUBLE.

The "Behring Sea Trouble" is being | Union Company, of New York, in th carted around under flaming headlines | State, and that the State Alliance is again. It seems to be the absorbing no way responsible for the action topic among Senators at Washington. said National Union Company. It We don't know much about the merits | hoped that the brethren will be guid of the concern, but imagine that it is by this timely warning of our Sta another Chilian war scare.

country is not in the Behring Sea-it ness Agency system, which has alread is among the masses of the people. proved a great blessing to our peop They are badly discontented, and if our Senators would excite themselves and exercise themselves a little more in their behalf, there would be cause for rejoicing.

THEY SHOULD SUBMIT.

"At a mortgage sale in Yorkville beat last Friday, a full grown, wellbroken ox sold for \$2; a good milch cow with young calf for \$3 25; a three quarter Jersey heifer for \$4.75, and a good six-year-old mare for \$25. Still the farmers ought not to talk about hard times, discuss finance or take any hand in politics."-Pickens (S. C.)

I have just heard that the stem factory at Richmond, Va., of the Durham Fertilizer Company was burned on the 25th, but it was not connected with the fertilizer factory and will not interfere with the filling of orders. Send in your order regularly and at once, and all orders will be promptly Fraternally, filled. W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

A DENIAL.

Editor National Economist:-I desire have a field day." The Charlotte Ob to deny through your columns the server, in commenting on the circular, malicious story, purporting to be an said Butler and Skinner were "Third interview with Chairman Taubeneck party prophets in disguise, and that and myself, published in the St. Louis they would have occasion to seriously | Chronicle and copied in the Atlanta Constitution March 13

The statement that Mr. Taubeneck and myself co operated in shaping the work of the conference in the interests of the People's party, I brand as absociples without being attacked by lutely false. The emissaries of plutocpoliticians, and treated and published racy, together with those opposed to an honest expression of the will of the people, were in St. Louis and tried to exercise their blighting influence in opposition to the desire of the masses, who were endeavoring to break away decided that they should not divide from industrial slavery as well as from the bondage of the two old parties. We early became aware of these plans, During his speech, Maj. Robbins fre- and simply stood between these men quently interrupted him with questions, but never was a man so utterly off " There has been no time since routed and crushed. Skinner literally the birth of the party when it was necessary for any loader to exercise itself hoarse. A question was hardly undue influence in shaping its course. All that was desired was that the sledge hammer. The masterly triumph | hirelings of plutocracy should be kept |

At the close of the conference Mr. forty "yellers" and "whoopers" in Taubeneck and myself were requested the crowd who seemed to have been by a reporter of the Chronicle to grant especially drilled for the occasion. an interview and suggest "measures They were riotously boisterous and the that would be a benefit to the people plot to break up the meeting soon be- if adopted." Mr. Taubeneck expressed himself of finance—while I stated my views on monopolies and the nationalization of the liquor traffic.

We took the precaution to have our statements written and read. We then signed them. They were never published, but in their stead the two columns of falsehoods manufactured in the fertil brain of the dishonest re-Robbins caught it, but it can never be porter. It is evident that these misforgotten by those who witnessed it. representations are a part of a plutocratic conspiracy to create dissentions and sectional feeling in our ranks, and seemed determined to yell him down, thereby endeavoring to destroy the but they cignally failed. He stated spontaneous, harmonious, and magthe reasons that a division of time was | nificent results accomplished by the

> Very truly yous, GEORGE F. WASHBURN.

LITERARY NOTE.

The late Prof. Edward A. Freeman, the eminent English historian, wrote for The Forum an autobiographical essay wherein he reviewed the growth of his own opinions on political and literary subjects. This contribution from his pen, which is not only one of the latest that he wrote but also one of the most interesting productions of his long active career, will be published in the April number of The Forum under W. H. S. W. H. C.

which the Hon. William L. Wilson, Richmond, Va.

NOTICE.

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Make up your Clubs.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR BRET REN.

At the meeting of the State Exe tive Committee, held in Raleigh February 9th, 10th, and 21th, a reso tion was passed instructing me to not the Alliance brethren of North Ca lina that they do not approve of t establishing of stores by the Nation Executive Committee, and that th The real source of trouble in this will stand firmly by our present Bu

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

TO BUSINESS AGENTS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 26, 1892 OUR PRICE LIST.

All Sub-Business Agents who wish get the 30 days time on their bills, w execute bonds now in the hands of Secretary of each Sub-Alliance in t State, to whom said bonds have be sent for the Business Agents of S Alliances. The following prices subject to market fluctuations:

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Best bbl...... Best hominy, 100 lbs..... Best grits 100 lbs..... Fancy old green Java..... Fancy green Rio..... Good green Rio...... Extra Choice green Rio..... Ordinary roasted Rio..... 4...... Vhite Crystal Drips..... White Honey Drips...... Fancy Golden Drips...... Richmond, Va. Rocky candy syrup..... A 1 fine..... Crushed sugar drips..... Ex No 41 syrup..... No 53 syrup.... No 60, strictly choice P. R..... No 54, P. R.....

No 40, P. R.....

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the title of "A Review of My Opinions."

The April number of The Forum will Philadelphia, Pa. contain a group of articles on "The Crisis of the Democratic Party," to Barnes New South soap, unwrapped, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, and Mr. Mat | Admiral 100 bars 1 lb.....

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Lecturer Wilkes Co. Alliance.

The lecturers of the different Sub-Alliances of Wilkes county are earnest. It has a till a cause has been were desire to organize the County Lecture Bureau at that time, it is essentially necessary that each one be present. It is through this machinery that our campaign of education 1: to be pushed forward. The State, District and most of the County Bureaus have already been organized and effective work has been done. Now we must organize our own county and put the machinery in motion for the coming campaign. I hope and urge that every Sub Alliance in the county may be represented. V. McGhinnis,

Lecturer Wilkes Co. Alliance.

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2.50	Sugar cured hams, average 8-10	101/6	Grind stones, per lb
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21		20.00	Less than car load, 5 cents per bag
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5.	Philadelphia, Pa.		From Durham, N. C. Any quantity at car load rates. Only Progressive Farmer and N. C. Alliance Guano
	Brnes Good Cheer	25c 27c	from Durham. No notes taken for less than \$100.
13/6	Barnes Our Ideal	21c 30c 23c	Lee's prepared lime, in car lots F. O. B. Richmond, Va
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2,10	NAILS AND SHOES.	24c	goods are to be shipped to and be sure to give name of your postoffice as it is year important. Please condense your correspondence. Please
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80 1.05	Cook, complete	50a30	burg, Va., in carload 100 bbls, per bbl 76c In carload 150 bbls, per bbl 75c
46 46	F. O. B. Greensboro, N. C.	2.00	Granulater copper sulphater elivered at Raleigh in 450 lb barrels at \$4.85
50 73	26 " light "	1.60 1.40 1.35	per 100 lbs, for spraying grape vines, fruit trees, etc. Best wire bed springs, F.O.B. Raleigh,
2.20	Patent dog irons	1.25	N. C 4.00
1.90 1.90 3.00	PLOWS AND FIXTURES.	3,25	Two loop plow clevises, 75c. per doz. Three " 90c. " "
2.85 3.00	Dixie plows, 2 horse Dixie plows, 1 horse Farmers' Friend Plows	3,000	Three " 90c. " " Repair links 8 c. gross. Nails from stock, basis, \$2.05 per keg.
2.85	Dunn, No 2 plows		Nails from factory, not less than 5 kegs, \$1.78 per keg.
2.00 1.90	Climax cotton plew		Bolle's cotton hoes, from stock, 7, \$3.10 doz.
3.50 3.00	Special prices on application. No 2 round point steel shovels per doz Ames No 2 per doz	6 00 9 50	" " 8, \$3,50 doz. " " 8, \$3,65 doz. " " 9, \$3,0 doz.
1.90	Pitch forks, \$3 25, 4 60 and 6 00. Single trees, hooks or rings	1 75	" " 5 doz, lots, from factory,
5.00 4.75	Sisal Marline, per lb Tarred Lath Yarn	12c	Bolle's cotton hoes from factory, 716, \$3.10 doz.
1.30 12 1.65	Plow Lines with Snaps, per doz	1 95	89, \$3,65 doz.
8	No 1, diameter 15 in., wt. 40 lbs	1 20 1 50	No. 1 grub hoes \$4.25 doz Cutter mattocks \$5,50 doz.
90 1.50	No 2 " 17 " 50 " No 3 " 19 " 75 " No 4 " 21 " 100 "	2 25	No 21 thimble pitch forks, \$3,00 doz. No 22 strap pitch forks, \$3,50 doz. No 24 strap pitch forks, \$4.00 doz.
1.10	FARMERS' ALLIANCE SONG BOOK.	3000	No 124 strap pitch forks, locked cap, \$4.50 doz. Plow bolts, 1x2, 85c. per 100.
1.25 1.25 90	By E. O. Excell and Dr. D Reid Par- ker, per doz	8 00 80e	" 114, 90c, per 100, " 116, 95c, per 100,
85 3.25	The Alliance Songster. Paper backs, per dozen	2.00	2, \$1 per 100. 216, \$1.10 per 100. 3, \$1.20 per 100.
	Board Paper backs, per copy Board	2.50 20c	Medium webbing, 3 inch, \$1.40 per ft.
	Cox Cotton Planter	8 75 8 00	Jersey horse shoes, all sizes, \$3.75 per keg. " mule " " \$4.75 per keg.
	Improved Foster Cotton Planter Burwell Corn Sheller	4 00	No. 1 bush hooks, \$9 per doz. 2 straight axe handles, 75c. per doz.
6.25 61/8 6	Plain With Fertilizer attachmen	11 50 12 00	614 feet, 8-3 traces, straight links, \$3 per doz. 614, 10-2, straight links, \$3.75 der doz. 7 10-2. "\$4.20 per doz.
634	Smith feed cutter Cherry cotton and corn planter,	3.25 11.25	7, 10-2, "\$4,20 per doz. 7, 12-2, "\$4,75 per doz. 7, 12-2, "twist links, \$4.75 per doz.
636 518 9.75	Grind stones, per lb	5.00 116c	All Right L. H. R. P. shovels, \$5.50 per doz.
1016	Shingles, f.o.b. Fayetteville, per 1,000 Laths,	1.20	Daisy L. H. R. P. shovels, \$6 per doz. Best white cotton rope, 15c. lb. Medium white cotton rope 13c. lb.
	No 2. Weight 225 lbs. Outside 21x14x16 No 3. " 500 " 28x18x18	13 25 18 00	No. 2½ iron bound hames, \$3.25 per doz.
734 736 536	No 4. " 750 " " 32x22x22	8 75	Back bands, complete, a men, soc. par doz.
0 50	Philadelphia, Pa. Five drawer high-arm Farmers' Alli-		Harrison Tool Co's cotton hoes, 8 inch, \$3 per dos Snap plow lines, \$1.85 per doz.
0 50	ance with full set attachments and automatic bobbin winder. All lat-		F.O.B. factory, 1,000 lbs. and upwards Less. 334
534c	est improvements, finely finished first-class in every particular. War-		PUMP8.
4 00 2 50	ranted by manufacturer for 5 years, carefully adjusted, ready for imme-		"Perfection" Spraying Outfit for hand power. FIG. 45.
8.00	diate use. Price, freight paid to any R. R. station in North Carolina Low-arm Singer machine (new family	19.50	Factory Alliance Price. Price.
8.50 9.50	model), warranted for 5 years; will sew as well as any machine on the		With iron cylinder, plunger and rod
	market. Complete set of attach- rients with each machine. 5 draw-		With brass cylinder, plunger and rod 12.00 8.65 Additional hose at 15 cents per foot.
7.50 8.00 9.00	ers, walnut finish. Price, freight paid to any R. R. station in N. C No. 5 High arm, Alliance 4 drawer	14.50	The Southern Queen Spraying Pump. Factory Alliance
8.00	delivered	20 00	With iron cylinder, plunger
4.00 5.00	125 Burlaps, fine	45c	Additional hose at 15 cents per foot. The Garfield Knapsack Sprayer.
3.00	125 lbs. white seamless bags	50e 45c	FIG. 50.
8.50 3.00	224 " Factory filled	67c	Factory price,
0.00			FIG. 1. Factory Alliance
	Less than car load, 5 cents per bag additional.		Price, galvanized iron\$3.00 \$2.35
	additional. FERTILIZERS.		Pric brass 4.00 3.05
38	additional. FERTILIZERS. COTTON SEED MEAL. On board cars, 10 ton lots, per ton Less than 10 tons	20,50 21,50	We do not recommend this pump for spraying
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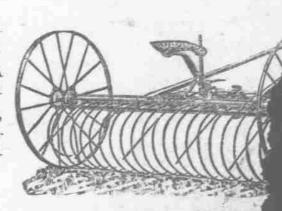
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