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Each of the above-named papers are requested to keep the list standing on the first page and add others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failrocate the Ocala platform will be dr ed from the list promptly. Our people can now see what papers are published in their interest.

# CALAMITY HOWLERS.

Woodworth, N. C. zan press give to all who differ this debt to be extinguished? Property, fend it, if need be even unto death. with them in opinion about the condithe resource on which the debtor relied Two men are before you as candidates, tion of the masses at the present time. for his payment, will decline in value,

That times are hard all admit, that and it may happen that a man who panies come, prostrate business and honestly contracted debt on the faith be required to do some important work take the life out of all our industries, of property which had a value at the for you. Ask them a plain question. is a matter of history: that tramps and | time fully adequate to warrant the millionaires are on the increase, and debt, will find himself strippe i of all that business failures are multiplying his property and his debt remain unex- by the National Congress, which met alarmingly none will deny, but if any | tinguishable. Again he goes on to say: | in St. Louis on the 22nd of Feb. last one insurates or attributes the causes | But if the effect of this hard money polof these evils to the mismanagement of | icy upon the debtor does be injurious, the government by the politicians in it is still more disastrous, if possible, on | belong to a different school of politi the interest of the plutocrats, thereby the laboring classes. Enterprise will destroying the liberties of the people, be checked or stopped, employment the other man, he says I endorse every and making it a government of auto- | will become difficult, and the poorer crats instead of a government of by classes will be subject to the greatest and for the people, he is a calamity privations and distress. William Pitt, with all the skill and ability I have to howler of the first water.

believe in the Ocala platform-which judiciary systems their liberties will be Now, my fellow laborers, you see is true Jeffersonian Democracy-and destroyed. will not support any man or party for office who is opposed to it, is the com | economy, said high prices and plenty plete definition of calamity howler in is prosperity. I might mention Mills, the opinion of those wise in their own Lincoln, Chase and a long line of conceit. According to these calamity iflustrious names all of whom were caproducers, the recent St. Louis conven- lamity howlers on the above subjects, tion was the very essence of calamity but those mentioned above are enough howling, except perhaps the two who to show that we are in the best comvoted against some resolutions (the pany. platform was adopted, I believe, unanridicule them were out of the reach of | mand eyes front, forward march. shot and shell making fortunes which they are now using for the oppression | that doubts is damned.' of their defenders. I defy any man or paper to point to as large a convention of delegates representing every State in the Union except Delaware and Rhode

unanimity prevailed. In reading an account of the recent Berlin riots, the writer said the police three loaves clasped in his arms. They

THE NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLI- on his knees and begged them to let him carry the bread to his children, as they had had nothing to eat for two How may the Alliance and the days, and in Mty they let him go. He friends of reform best secure the recogwas one of the calamity howlers.

The writer concludes with the follow ing, which would be very good advice to our rulers and law make s of to day: "If the Emperor was not so self confident one of his chaplains might do him Secretary-Treasurer-J. H. Turner, a service by calling his attention to a page in sacred history which recounts do not write more than twenty lines. how a young king in a similar crisis lost five sixths of his kingdom by treating roughly some of his subjects who petitioned him for a lightening of their burdens, ' 1 Kings, 12:13-16

For the information of calamity pro-

ducers I will quote what some of the

most prominent calamity howlers in the past thought on these subjects. Thomas Jefferson says: I sincerely be lieve that banking establishments are more dangerous than standing armies. President Jackson (Old Hickory) said in one of his messages: It being estab lished by unquestionable proof that the Bank of the United States was converted into a permanent electioneering engme, it appeared to me that the duty which the Executive Department of the government ought to pursue was not doubtful. As by the terms of the bank charter no officer but the Secretary of the Treasury could remove the deposits. it seemed to me that this authority ought to be at once exerted to deprive that great corporation of the support tion of its power. In this point of the | right wrongs no man. case the question is distinctly presented, whether the people of the United States are to govern through representatives and supported by the usual means parties, both promising their relief | be no strife. Thomas H. Benton said: The govern | and each party controlled by the capi-Chairman; J. M. Mewborne, Kinston, ceases to be safe when the national cur any real representative legislation. worth while to come with your mouth speech of John C. Calhoun on his the plain people, a real representative his loyalty thereto. Have that underamendment to the bill authorizing the of labor element, and is being formula stood. law so well established, place the available to secure our demands. money power in the hands of a single individual or a combination of individuals, and they, by expanding or con tracting the currency, may raise or sink prices at pleasure, and by purbers and speculators How truly are time. Let us now hear what Henry ought to control all. Clay says on contraction: Have the gentlemen reflected upon the conse quence of their system of repetition? I have already stated that the country Mr. Editor:—What is a calamity is borne down by a weight of debt. If howler? It is a name of reproach plu- the currency be greatly diminished, as ciple, is to stand square and upright tocrats, political bosses and the parti- beyond all example it has been, how is upon our platform, support and de

Adam Smith, the father of political

In conclusion, I would say to the caimously) adopted by that remarkable lamity producers as John C. Calhoun body of men, the men who feed and said to an opponent in debate: You use clothe the world, who have always ridicule because you have no argument saved the nation in her greatest hour to offer. This is a critical moment or at the ballot box, while those who stand to his gun and obey the com- crats sent up. The people are scattered ing conditions of our country. In con ocrats sarcasticaly and sneeringly tell me the desired information by return ' He that dallies is a dastard, and he

T. A. Eppes.

Bro. E. A. Moser, of Flint Hill Al liance. Forsyth county, writes to say Island—the smallest States in the that the Order is not yet dead in that Republic-where such harmony and section, but is kicking quite lively.

in quelling the riots met one man with from now until Nov. 15th were about to arrest him when he fell for 50 cents. Make up your Clubs.

THE PUBLIC VOICE.

nition and enforcement of our prin open and their ears are up. ciples?

(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 Sign your name to your answer. Now

A BRIFF ANSWMR. 1. Be a man, 2. Talk for our principles. 3. Vote for our principles, 4 Live

for our principles. E. L. Washefield.

A GOOD WAY. SHOOTING CREEK, N. C. Place the cries of an oppressed people above the whines of a "millionair" vote (in the fear of 'God") for home and country.

N. N. ROGERS.

VOTE FIGHT. Hedrick Alexander Co., N. C. My answer to your question how to enforce our principles and get relief is for the laboring classes to stick toge her and countenance of the government to interest of the country and the masses They sit on Wall street and Pennsylace on its face without conviction, dady of the infamous Republican parsuch a use of its funds and such exer of the people, and all will be right, for vania avenue and are wise. You hoe without courage, without a soul, with ty and a stickler for the protective tar-

E B. ALEXANDER.

A PARTY OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

# HOW TO SECURE IT.

ABBOTT L. SWINSON.

HILLIARDSTON, N. C., Nash Co. My opinion is, the first steps have kno vs all the maneuvres. chasing at the points of greatest de been taken to secure recognition, 1st in pression and selling at the point of declaring our union and independence, greatest elevation may command the 2nd, in declaring the union of the lawhole property and industry of the bor forces of the United States ac omcommunity and control its fiscal opera plished permanent and perpetual. I Bro. Hoover Thrills the Good People of tion. Further on he says: The conse- am of the opinion we must take a party quence is to discourage industry and to name to secure a full recognition, and convert the community into stock job- that name should be large and broad; something like National Reform Party his predictions justified at the present | which embraces all, supports all and

We have a platform of principles formulated by men as good, as wise and as great as any in this government. In regard to the best way (and that is as good as any) to enforce our prin asking you to elevate them to a posi tion in the government where they will Do you sincerely and earnestly endorse the platform of principles as set forth One says to you, no, I wont give any aid in supporting those principles; cians. The same question was asked principle and measure, in that platform without any exception, and will labor the friend of America, said: It the have them enforced and enacted into To sum up the whole matter, all who United States adopts our banking and laws

very clearly the right way to vote to have our principles recognized and enforced.

#### Yours truly, E. B. LYON.

ANOTHER "ADDRESS."

calling together of the committee, I eloquence for upwards of an hour I dont intend to play shut mouth any the information they can on turning have concluded to drop you a few lines. while that throng of humanity drew longer. I am not so awfully afraid of under green rye for tobacco? How The first thing to which I wish to call your attention is that it is a difficult matter to so arrange and pack all of matt your conventions as to have only pluto- all, yea every eye saw alike the alarm plow. Some few of the so called Dem all about over the country in every clusion he said: Grit, push, goahead valley and on every hill, and it is difficulty it is and it is difficulty and on every hill, and it is difficulty and the every hill and the every hill, and it is difficulty and the every hill and the cult now to slip the dodge on them. I have been studying how you could fool rise up in their power and do their to be with us, for if the law of contrac them, but for my life I can't make it duty to themselves, their country and tion forces me to get 6 cents for my out. The only possible way in this life | to their God. is to make out you are friends; if you show your teeth your game is lost, and ing out and catching glimpses of better ren, I am going to give you a pointer. We want that or something better. to be sure. Come around smiling and days. The Farmers' Alliance has It is time the white man and the black shaking hands and make out you are opened the windows of their souls and man was coming together, and by one of them and that the devil, with they are beginning to breath the pure, their united suffrage clean out this The Progressive Farmer large iron claws, is after them and fresh air of financial freedom. that you and your friends will defend Resolutions were unanimously adopt whose only ambition is success; for from now until Nov. 15th them and take care of them if they'll ei to stand by the St. Louis platform. success means spoils. If we had taken submit. All you want them to do is to

and go about their business. You How may the Alliance and the must creep up on the people, like. If Both the Old Machines Ventilated --- Both you make a stick crack, their eyes are

They are beginning to inquire what are you calling your committee to gether so often for? What are you seared about? Who is saying anything? have a hearing, we must ask that you inquiries they often make and there is there being but one present who voted zen. no one to answer and give consolation. against it. We then as individual citi-You ought to call your committee to zens, through an address, called on the article will say, "that fellow is a Relet us have your sincere and honest gether and put forth an address, thusly: community at large, irrespective of twenty one years old and of a white us on the 27th for the purpose of ratify but I am not first and lust a Vance character, we come greeting. We have ing said platform. several distinct propositions to make. We want your votes. What will get white and colored, and not a single vote St Louis platform, but as long as he them? That is the momentous ques cast against its adoption There are stands there, until he is President tion. But still more distinct we want some few soreheads around the com-

you, body and soul. We want submis | munity calling themselves the Simon-

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ment its if ceases to be independent, it talist, can the labor interest hope for That is the way to chatter. Not rency is at the will of a company. Ben Let there be only two parties, one rep | full of meal and beg this ragged and jamin Franklin says: On the whole resenting labor, the other capital, le dirty set from the field and shop to let no method has hitherto been found to every man do his duty and support politics alone Throw down the gauntestablish a medium of trade equal in the party that voices his interest. Labor let, peace or war. Give them to under

October 3d, 1837. Arguing against its platform, will be just what the conquer the rabble after awhile. Make national banks, he said: Can it be plain people who compose it make it, a them believe they have a heap of doubted what must be the effects of a party of the people, by and for the sense, are handsome and grand and system the operations of which have demands the only real means at our then come along with one of your been shown to be so unequal in free in | command to give the ends we seek to | schemes. First thing they know they'll stitutions. Again he says: With this attain It is the only legitmate one be tied hand and foot and can't move, like the spider ties the fly. If you do not think you can work the wires on them, send for Billy Bolden; you'll learn a lesson from him. He's been all

BILLY BOLDEN.

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C.

# SPEAKING AT TAYLORSVILLE Alexander with his Eloquence.

order by prayer by Rev. J. T. Stover, Mr Cleveland opposed to getting rid | pect under this great purchasing power and after a few pointed remarks intro of some of that surplus or tax surplus of money to buy our best lands at one duced Rev. J. T. B. Hoover. Brother anyway in the shape of internal revel dollar per acre. Hoover is not a large man, but his face | nue tax? in which he treated it was well re that slight reduction. ceived. He handled it in a masterly manner, reflecting credit on himself and the occasion as well. He traced which said, "we hold National banks the extremity of our country without a back each evil complained of to its to be unconstitutional," but when the withering sense of fear and consternaorigin—contraction of money and the question came up to charter the Na- tion. big elephant (tariff), etc., and showed | tional banks a few years ago, the bill | Let the outcome be what it may THE the ruinous effects of each on the pro- passed through the House with but 125 | Progressive Farmer is entitled to ducers. That the revolution impend affirmative votes, of which 103 were hearty commendation for its manly, ing was the result of investigation on Republicans; the Democrats had it in gallant discharge of duty. the part of the farmers who had risen | their power to defeat it when they had up in their might to free themselves of these evils. His remarks on relation vote, 56 out of 136 voted against reof the Alliance to politics were short | chartering the National banks, 22 voted but were well listened to. To those in favor of it and 58 dodged. In a word who know him, and they extend over the entire eastern part of this State, so-called Democracy (I don't mean the comment is useless. The people know | rank and file of the voters) deserves as him to be tried and true, and of his much contumely heaped upon it as the me, through your paper, to ask my Al-ED. CHAMBERS SMITH: Since the oratory as well. He poured forth his other old machine, and as for my part, power were at their command; let them | gro. I hope they are and will continue | ject.

Have Been Against The People.

DARDEN'S, N. C. "To all men of age and distinction, past party affiliation or color to meet used to be a Vance shouting Democrat,

the House, but one voted for it, that cording to Burns. is to say, 28 out of 29 voted to make | . The best laid plans of mice and men money scarce and the price of products low. In 1868 two years later, there came up a bill to suspend contraction: did the Democrats vote for a suspension? No, they did not Have they

ever said a single word in favor of all its advantages to bills of credit will then come to the front, as her parmade a general legal tender. I will be will outnumber the capitalist. The ground. No man can invade the fields since 1868 in their national platform,

Kind Words. also make a few quotations from a Peoples' party promises to be one of of plutocracy without first knowing except on the silver question? and pray tell the people if it was't Demoa day which will be long and pleasant- partners, take it and loan it to the peo paid the debt. ly remembered by the good, quiet peo- | ple at a rate of interest ranging from 8 | I am amused to see the efforts of the ple of Alexander county and Taylors | to 12 per cent. The people would like | great purchasing power of money as ilville Alliance. The writer was there, to know how come so much money in lustrated in this and other instances on but will undertake only a brief outline the Treasury not needed. The old sore the old mossy back Alliancemen who, of the proceedings At 11 o'clock the heads say, "oh, it was the surplus ac by neglecting to educate their children bell rang and Hon. William E. White, cumulated by an economical adminis and to respond to other calls, as mema highly respected brother and ex Sen tration. Perhaps some surplus is bet- bers of society, have a little money hid ator, ascended the stand in the court | ter than no surplus if the robbery sys- away. They think they see the "pint" house and called the vast assembly to tem is to remain in force, but why was and are learning the Alliance, and ex-

> shows what he is. He had not proceeded | It seems that even Mr. Mills, another | luckily, and the other parties in this fi far before it was known that no mis Democrat, did not want to reduce the n incial drama are waking up, and take had been made by placing him on surplus much, when his famous bill when this war of plunder is inauguthe list as Assistant Lecturer. His only advocated a 7 per cent reduction, rated under the prostitution of the subject was, causes which led to the impending revolution, and the manner Samuel Randall, did not even favor will be engendered eclipsing in vindic-

The people in this section are reach- same for his. Now, right here brethhorde of Republicans and Democrats

leave the whole matter to your hands LETTER FROM MARTIN COUNTY. and taught him that civil rights was a myth that custom grinned at, that the Republican party snickered at to get votes, in all probability it would not have taken him to the present time to find out that he did not want to sleep MR. EDITOR :- I desire to State to the in the same bed with the white man, brethren of the Order that Beulah Al- but what he really did want was more liance, No 1057 did on Saturday the meat and bread, and after that a clear What is the matter anyway? Such 12th, ratify the St. Louis Platform, conscience for being a good moral citi-

> publican." Oh no, my dear reader, I man any longer, but am a Polk man, The result was a tremendous crowd, not always, for Polk may get off the

I love Democracy, but I dont love the so-called Democracy, it has followsion. We want you to let politics pure Democrats that are thunderstruck ed along at the tail end of the Republialone and then we'll let you alone. If at what they call rank heresy against can party for twenty five years blubyou don't do it we'll see if we can't out general you and whip you into submis has not been in power for thirty years, were red, because it did not possess the sion. An empire divided against itself and so of course cannot be in any way potency and manhood to enable it to cannot stand. We are bound to be responsible for the ruinous state of af- get ahead of the procession. It has masters or we'll kick up a row. If fairs of which we complain. It is a not had a well defined policy for twenyou'll submit there'll be peace; if not we'll tear the pillars from the temple of hot had full control of both Houses and all men, if pressed and for the sake of We had rather reign in hell than serve | the Executive Department at the same | office it would respond to every creed in heaven. In order that peace, love time, in thirty years, nor does the in the Republican party. For the sake and friendship may abound, we want money power intend either ever shall of spoils it kept at its head as chair-you to come to our conventions as if have again, but let us see if the Demo man, the agent of the Rothchilds, Auand vote together for principles and you were somebody sure enough, but crrtic party is not to blame as well as gust Belmont, for the sake of spoils, not for men and parties, vote for what be certain not to meddle with the rul- the other old rotten machine that (they say consistency.) it supported is right and for what is to the ings and demands from our captains, stands today with an unblushing grim. Horace Greely in 1872, who was the corn and dig potatoes and are foolish a miserable record and the character iff system. For the sake of spoils it This little uprising of the clod-knockers of political prostitutes offering them- elects such men as Payne, of the Stan must be put down. The workmen and selves for sale to the highest bidder. dard Oil fame and coal baron Brice to the laborers are nice characters to dic | One of the demands of the people is for | the United States Senate. For money Goldsboro, N. C. | tate the policy of a nation, indeed. | more money and has been for many | both of the old machines will yet go whether the power and money of a There are but two vital and truly They must be put down. This is a gov | years Well then, has the Democratic | to the devil. They stand ready to great corporation are to be secretly ex sensative interest upon which the pros ernment of fine gentry-of the aristoc party given what power it has had to serve their plut cratic masters, Tilden erted to influence their judgment and perity of the country rest, that is la racy and it is time you should know it give us more money? No, in 1866 when had money-hence hurrah for Tilden, control their decision. It must now be bor and capital, which of these two in- Just because we condescend to invite Hugh McCollough's contraction bill Brice has money, hurran for Brice; determined whether the bank is to terests do you represent? In answer you clod knockers and mechanics to came before the House, on this occa Sherman, Sanford and a good many have its candidates for office in the ing this be true to yourselves and the our conventions you have become big sion the Democrats held the ballance others have all the money, hurrah for country from the highest to the lowest, interest of our common country, let and want to have your own way. Now of power, 55 Republicans voting for them all. We poor devils have folor whether candidates on both sides your ballot answer. Never so long as let me tell you, submit and be at peace; and 53 voting against plainly shows. lowed their orders with hat in hand shall be brought forward as heretofore the labor interest is divided into two meddle not with politics and let there but lo and behold, every Democrat in afraid of negro supremacy. Well, ac-

Will oft gang aglee." T. E. MCCASKEY, Sec't.

LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLIN A.

MR. EDITOR:-Your persistent efforts cratic votes that defeated the Senate to keep the people enlightened on all issue of treasury notes in the Senate ted upon "The Alliances Demands" on Mr. Chairman, I believe you will free coinage Silver Bill a short time questions affecting the public comago in the House, and even now, with | mends The Progressive Farmer as an a tremendous Democratic majority, independent, patriotic sheet. Its dis-Mr. Bland is made to tremble over the cussion of the financial question is bill be so ably champions. Did not frank and free from the tains of preju-Mr. Cleveland, our first Democratic disc. All that ad captandum stuff President, in thirty years oppose the about the great purchasing power of free coinage of silver in two of his money is but a delusion and snare. We messages? Was it not that distin had an illustration of this the other guished gentleman himself who showed day, when a man who owed fifty dolso much friendship to National banks lars had his property, consisting of a around in their secret meetings and as to make them a loan of \$61.000,000 fine young ox, a heifer 3 Jersey with and without interest too? Where did | calf, and a young fat horse 5 years old. he get this money to loan? He got it | sold to satisfy said debt. The purchasout of the United States Treasury. Was | ing power of money was so great that it his to do as he wished? No, it was the ox sold for \$2, the cow and calf for the peoples, but it was collected as tax. \$5.50, and the horse for \$25, in all es and Mr. Cleveland wantel to get it back into the hands of the people he \$17.50, whereas, had our financial syssaid, and of course he took the best tem been right the man, who is very way he could to get it back to them by industrious, would not have been in MR. EDITOR: - Monday, April 4, was letting his pets, and I have heard his dept, and had he the cow would have

There are two sides to any question, tiveness and ruin that of the last war.

VERITAS.

### INFORMATION WANTED ABOUT TURNING UNDER GREEN RYE.

PETRA MILLS, N. C. MR. EDITOR:-Will you please allow liance friends down east to give me all turned under? Brother farmers, give

Our Alliance is in good trim. We have 51 members, all for the Ocala cotton, it forces the negro to take the platform and no part of it left out, not even that unconsistent Sub Treasury. F. G. BOWMAN.

The Progressive Farmer JOHN L. LEFLER. | hold of the negro right after the war for 50 cents. Make up your Clubs.