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EDITORIAL SUGGESTIONS.

irming must be made to pay as has possible for every bond issue s for more corn, wheat, hogs, etc. Indiana the voter who is bribed sue the briber for \$300, and he must o jail until it is paid. It is a good

owls should not be confined more a is absolutely necessary unless I are being fattened. Exercise is mportant thing.

you have common hens, feed them as thoroughbred fowls, but it pays ake good care of them.

hile the doctors are settling dised questions about tuberculosis, best hygienic care and surround-

oung geese should not be retained, hey seldom prove good mothers be their second year, and the old will lay and hatch year after funtil 10 or 12 years old.

t the recent sale of the horses of late duchess of Montrose the 3 year filly None the Wiser brought \$36, Twenty horses brought \$138,000; the sales made during the sumthe entire stud sold for \$350,000.

he farmer need never worry about of work to do. For hands and as there is steady employment the around, if he will but see it, and 'e are endless resources for making tle money even during the hardest

make good fence posts, fell the while in full leaf in the summer; tseason as it fell, with leaves and aches until fall, and then cut up use. Posts made in this way itly outlast those made from winfelled trees.

ongress, it is promised, will wrestle the irrigation problem. There vast tracts of public land that are thless without water, but would exceedingly valuable with it. If government will put water on e lands it will greatly increase its

THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

BY JAMES MURDOCK

No. 3.

Ten Dollars Reward for an Answer. PROPOSITIONS.

First. Nothing but wealth should be taxed.

Second. The government cannot create wealth. Third. The government creates

money, therefore it is not wealth. Fourth, As nothing but wealth

should be taxed, and as money is not wealth, therefore it should not be taxed, neither should it tax any one.

A violation of these propositions have brought upon the civilized world poverty and distress amidst an abundance such as the world never saw before. It has piled up a mountain of debts, and the interest from this gorges money to centres and shrinks values, paralyzes invested capital and labor, assists a few to control the price of the output of labor. It stands in the way of all reforms in Church and State; it puts a muzzle on the minister's mouth and makes our rich churches "whitened sepulchers while inside they are filled with dead men's bones;" it hides poverty and crime; it is the support of the saloon and house of ill fame; at its door lies nine tenths of all the misery and wretchedness of civilization; it their taxes with 32 per cent. less of the causes millions to starve amidst an ancient nation of note and it has its fangs deep in the vitals of every civilized country, and it is the omen of all

Labor produces wealth by tilling the soil, developing the mine, converting the raw material into finished products to supply the wants of man, and we have an abundance of skilled labor and raw material and the machinery to convert the raw material into useful forms and millions of idle labor ready to build more factories, open more mines and a billion dollars of idle money ready to employ them to develop more mines, supply more raw material and produce more of the necessaries and luxuries of life. And with this abundance to supply the wants of all, why are millions out of first page and add others, provided | employment and suffering for the neces saries of life? There is not the money in the channels of trade to make exchanges and employ labor. Why is the money out of the channels of trade? We farmed out our medium of exchange to corporations and permitted them to tax commerce for its use twice that of the accumulative power of labor, and the interest from this has been loaned and re loaned, piling up a mountain of debt, and the interest from this has congested money to centres, shrunk values, decreased the consumptive power of the people, entailed production, forced mills to suspend operation, thrown millions out of em ployment and increased poverty and grew harder and values shrunk and crime. Why does interest congest the money passed from the pockets of money to centres? Because of the ina-You cannot get them to do as bility of the farmers to price their produce at a rate that will force money from the centres to the channels of Shrinkages of values preceded the trade. What is the remedy? Estab. piling up of a mountain of debt. The lish an economical system that the creditors have a corner on gold, and as ners would better give their cows farmers can price their produce and long as redemption is maintained values prohibit interest on money by national enactment. It is interest on money that piled up a mountain of debt on real estate and gave the creditors the ability to corner money, fix its value as an exchange, and they are engaged in squeezing more of the necessaries and luxuries of life into their fixed in-

form its function of making exchanges | wheat. The dominating class of Engrelieve our distress when we cannot billions, two hundred and forty milget what we have is nonsense. What the nation needs is a system that will assist the farmers to price their produce and make our exchanges in equity, and this will force the money locked up into the channels of trade, and as we need more, let the government issue more and put it into circu-

lation without taxing commerce. The issuing of more money, the unlimited coinage of silver will not break the corner on gold, and it will not assist the farmers to price their produce. The political struggle is to place labor your term, and up to the present time, and capital where they can control prices and secure their share according the products of labor into the taxes merit, and until they have done this paid by the people of the United States. they are the hewers of wood and draw- The system of redeeming our kind of

their fixed incomes. When labor and capital invested in the farm, mine and it has made a pandemonium of a garfactory can stop shrinkage of values by den of Eden. This redemption system fixing prices, panics and strikes will be the channels of trade, and every dollar deposited guaranteed, and transactcan be no panics and the sub treasuries and postal banks furnishes the remedy.

PREMIUM ON GOLD. panic of 1891 up to the time Harrison went out of power, was 16 per cent., fourth of March, 1893, is not less than 16 per cent. The products of the farm for \$680. Had gold gone to a premium of 22 per cent. in 1890, the products of labor would command as many dollars to day as in 1890, instead of 32 per cent.

REDEMPTION SHRINKS VALUES,

The redemption of all other forms of money in gold increases their value in the same ratio that gold increases in value. A premium on gold of 32 per cent. would increase the price of farm products 32 per cent. and the people could pay 32 per cent. more taxes than now with a given amount of labor. Those bond gold bearing debts would pay this premium and they could pay products of labor. Gold going to a given amount of the products of labor.

A PREMIUM ON GOLD A BLESSING. would advance prices 100 percent. The products of labor sold to pay the eight hundred million dollars of taxes now would pay this and leave eight hundred millions dollars to expend for the necessaries of life. Gold and all fixed incomes on 66 per cent. more valuable than the products of the farm, for a premium on gold of 200 per cent. would advance the price of labor and products so as to restore prosperity; and this would force every dollar of idle money into the channels of trade. Money that has laid idle for the last three years has increased in value 32 per cent. As the premium on gold advances the value of all kinds of property adof money make haste to invest. When judging is generally the initial of dismoney is increasing in value, holders horde money. When money is decreasing in value they invest.

CONTRACTION OF VALUES AND NOT IN-FLATION TRUSTS

In 1865, when gold was worth 66 per cent. less than now, and it commanded a premium; the people were out of debt and every industry run on full time. As we approached a gold basis times the people into the vaults of the banks and real estate holders were compelled to mortgage their property to get it. will continue to shrink. No nation was ever hurt by inflation of values, but shrinkages of values always brought hard times.

WHAT GROVER SAYS.

Grover says he will maintain gold redemption at all hazards. Yes, Grover, you were elected for that purpose, and you have forced 16 per cent. more of The issue before the American peo the products of the farm into England's ple is this: Shall we establish a system | fixed incomes. By redemption you that will assist the farmers to price have cheapenened cotton \$15 on the their produce and force money to per- bale and 35 cents on every bushel of without taxing commerce, or shall we land are under everlasting obligation continue the present ruinous credit to you, as you have assisted them to system! To advocate more money to increase the value of their credits two

lion dollars since you went into office. Every time the money devil of England gives the screw a turn and squeezes more of our exportation farm products into their gold dollars. You give the government screw a turn and squeeze more of the farm and the products of labor into every dollar and compel the people to give more of their products to pay taxes. You are doing | thing if owned and run by the Alli-England valiant service, and when you go out of power she will make you several times a millionaire. During you have forced \$264,000,000 more of

ers of water for the class that live on money in another was concocted in Hades and transplanted to earth, and has caused more woe, made more pau unknown. By co-operation and fixing | pers and criminals, broken more hearts, prices there will be sufficient money in | made more prostitutes, crushed more aspirations; it is the father of lies, the incubator of all meanness, it has ing our business on a cash basis, there damned more souls, committed more perjury, it has made a hell of heaven, banished God from earth and set up the devil's kingdom, it has debauched Shrinkages in value following the our elections, established the reigning political thieves, it has brought the cause of Christ into disrepute and and the shrinkages in values since the shut the minister's mouth, and it is the quintesence of all that is mean. It is upheld by knaves, endorsed by fools that sold for \$1,000 in 1890, now sells and it must be uprooted by patriots and sent to Hades to keep company with its author.

> Each black walnut tree planted upon rough, untillable ground will soon be worth more than the whole acre upon which it was planted. A small area of trees will begin to add at once to the value of the farm and the value will increase with each year's growth.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. FOUR OAKS, N. C.

From the best information the writer can gain, the masses of the people are in favor of abolishing the County Board of Education, and empower the abundance; it converts the blessings premium of 32 per cent means that County Board of Commissioners to do of God into a curse; it destroyed every other forms of money has shrunk in the business assigned to the Board of value 32 per cent., and not that gold | Elucation. Also abolish the office of has increased in value Those out of County Superintendent of Public Indebt would receive 32 per cent. more struction, and let the legislature apvillainies and is known as the credit for their products of labor and pay point a board of three examiners for 32 per cent., more on salaries with a each county to grant cirtificates to teachers. It is estimated that this plan will save the educational funds at A premium of 100 per cent. on gold least \$20,000 a year. Let the legislathre consider this matter.

E. D. SNEAD.

This is the way the veteran John H Wallace puts things in the Horse Re view: "There now seems to be but one course open to the breeders of this country, and that is to form district organizations or combine with organizations already in existence and take an open, unmistakable and unequivocal stand against all forms of gambling at their meetings, open stakes for young things and offer purses for classified horses. At the annual meetings employ a capable and experienced judge who knows the rules and will enforce them, and, above all, keep vance and the value of other forms of clear of the man who may have 'an ax money advance in value, and holders to grind.' Incompetent or dishonest aster to the association, and the one is just as fatal as the other."

THE ALLIANCE MOVEMENT.

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer.

SALEM. N. C. I don't like to grumble or find fault, but would like to see the Alliance move forward It seems to me that there is danger ahead. The farmers and laborers have been imposed upon, more or less, for several years in various ways, some of which I desire to call attention to.

In the time of the civil war, the poor, North and South, had the fighting to do. Their work at home was stopped and the Southern men got but little pay for fighting, while the rich that owned the slaves were making their money just the same as before, only faster, by buying bonds at onehalf their price of par. I am told that we owe a war debt. I think that the rich that stayed at home, or never fough, ought to pay it, and stop taxing the poor so much to pay interest and big salaries. I am in favor of a government of, for and by the people. May God grant that this may soon be the way of the United States, as the laboring class has been so much oppressed.

I cannot understand why our leaders want our dues in the Alliance increased before money gets more plentiful. There are some that say they would join us but cannot spare the money for dues. I hope our next national meeting will change the high dues. I do not like to see people who favor us shut out in this way. It seems tome if the Alliance fails we have seen nothing of hard times to what it will Wilson be then.

I think the shoe factory a good ancemen.

I will close for the present, wishing the Alliance great success and hoping that THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER will continue truthful, and soon get to every home and be read by every laborer.

Yours for reform, JAMES M. FARABOW. OFFICIAL VOTE OF NORTH CARO-LINA.

The vote of the State by Counties in 1892 for Governor, and for Treasurer

1892 for Governor, and for Treasurer in 1894, was as follows:				
III 1001, Was as	1892		1894	
		эв, Rep.	Dem.	Worth, Populist.
COUNTIES.	Carr, Dem	Furches,	Tate, D	orth, I
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Alamance	1738 5°7	1199 436	1762 618	1417 867
Alleghany	814	238	518	390
Anson Ashe	1348 1390	263 1416	1418 1397	1145 1685
Beaufort	1919	1510	1766	1817
Bertie	1698	1322 904	1424 1095	1308 1600
Bladen Brunswick	1292 767	140	649	1175
Buncombe	3584	3140	3544	3560
Burke Cabarrus	1425 1442	1075 620	1471 1319	1479 1479
Caldwell	1195	582	1085	1040
Camden	496 1244	499 550	446 854	627 1058
Caswell	951	1498	811	1790
Catawba Chatham	1743 1609	665 372		
Cherokee	687	804	719	721
Chowan		793 253		
Clay Cleveland		600		
Columbus		755		
Craven Cumberland	1483 2389	1657 1001		1948 2443
Currituck	820	386	633	207
Dare Davidson		331 1830	331	295 2353
Davie		1073		1273
Duplin Durham		970 1233		
Edgecombe		1074		
Forsyth Franklin	2903 1786	2377	2451 2031	
Gaston		1146		
Gates	889 323		819 356	
Graham Granville	1406			
Greene	1035	567 2500	834	
Guilford Halifax		1124		
Haywood	1507		1611	
Harnett Henderson	1242 842	567 1172	1112 783	
Hertford	665	867		
Hyde Iredell	864 2274	14 1500		
Jackson	966	576	****	855
Johnson Jones	3145 659		2496 520	
Lenoir	1426	943		
Lincoln Macon	992 850			
Madison	1135			2036
Martin McDowell	1485 1062	1009 733		
Mecklenburg	3887	1961	3121	1643
Mitchell Montgomery	714 988		543 756	
Moore	1693	1373	1509	2234
Nash New Hanover	1081 2447	347 1326	1159 1670	
Northampton	1455	1027	1119	1181
Onslow	1177 1117			
Pamlico	497	413	540	668
Pasquotank Pender	869 901	1216 957	725 919	
Perquimans	521	816	439	1122
Person Pitt	1259 2083	1404 1123		
Polk	507	563	541	642
Randolph Richmond	2113	1870 1074	2104	
Robeson ·	2270	1121	1760	1611
Dookingham	1001	1601	1000	9714

Total 135519 94684 126221 147257

1044 1234

1799 1550

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917

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475

1301

1673

829

1580

1921

406

601

778

785

871

2531

1451

1733

1006

502

1572 1495

445 1117

1140

1515

Worth's majority,

Rockingham

Rutherford

Transylvania

Rowan

Sampson

Stokes

Surry

Swain

Tyrrell

Union

Vance

Wake

Warren

Watauga

Wayne

Wilkes

Yadkin

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Washington

*Tickets thrown out. In 1892, Wyatt P. Exum, Populist for Governor, received 47,840 votes, and James M. Templeton, Prohibitionists, received 2,457 votes.

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Hard Hits, Bold Sayings and Patriotic Paragraphs from Reform Papers-They are Worth the Price of One Paper a Whole Year.

Democratic simplicity: The public debt increased thirty two millions during December.-Holton Tribune.

Trusts, combines and pooling games are out on top. The people placed them there by their votes.-Exchange.

Debs behind the bars is a better man than Grover Cleveland guarded by soldiers in his palace. - Ohio Populist. Haven't heard of any farmers and laborers being called in to consult

about the new currency scheme, have you?-Ohio Populist. A candidate for the "gold cure is not, it seems, the man best fitted to keep a gold reserve in the United States Treas-

ury .- New York Voice. Now and then an old timer sticks his head out of the cyclone cellar,

where he has been for months, and squaks "tariff" - Topeka Advocate. Bonds mean bondage, only another

name for slavery, and the people who submit to slavery only do so because ignorance prevails.—Chicago Express. Grover's currency scheme is the

daddy humbug. All of his other humbugs, too numerous to mention, could stand in its shadow. - Southern Mer-

Mr. Carlisle's money that passes current in "Yurup" appears to be going over to that country. Suppose the government give us more money good in America. - Southern Mercury

Plans well laid means work half done. This means that the best farm work of the year can be done in January, planning the work of the year.— Western Ploughman

The salary of H. O. Havemeyer, President of the Sugar Trust, is \$100,-000 per year. Its size is probably proportioned to the influence he can wield in Federal legislative chambers. - Mis sissippi Leader.

If the ears of all the people who are tired out with hearing the tariff discussed were stopped with wool it would make the article so scarce that twentyfive cents a pound would be cheap for the remainder.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

Will the country ever get tired of the New York bank combine? Will the people in their disgust ever unite to turn down the political agents of these leeches who control the Democratic and Republican machines.-Brockton Diamond.

The proposed banking system will work all right until the day of redemption. When the big bankers call on a the little ones to redeem bills in gold, then the trouble will begin. Then will the people and the little bankers realize that specie basis is a fraud and a delusion. - Monte Vista (Cal) Journal.

-IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

It has been well said that the male is half the herd. And yet how few of us practice on the side of improvement by making this smallest and least expensive half the best that will increase the value of our growing stock. The head of a small flock of sheep, when of a standard excellence, costs but a trifle more than a mere scrub, when the difference in the value of the progeny is considered. The difference arises from the prepotency of the thoroughbred male derived from generations of wellfed and well bred ancestors. The same is true of neat stock, of horses, of 1881 1881 1828 2714 swine. It is often the case that the 2255 *000 first cross from a thoroughbred sire 1822 2009 produces an animal which for appear. 1370 1266 1272 2622 ance and production of meat or milk 898 856 is as profitable as though thoroughbred 1841 itself. The second and third cross from the purebred sire, or, better, another of the same breed, becomes for 578 all practical purposes as good as the pure breed except for breeding.

In a line of such breeding as this fatten the males for market as early as possible; whether as lambs or yearling mutton, or veal and beef. Those who have not tried a thoroughbred sire on common stock will be well pleased with the result, especially if they practice a rational system of feeding their stock. Well bred stock can be easily reduced in proportion by careless or poor feeding sufficient to more than counterbalance the gain in breeding.

It would be preferable to feed natives well than to grade up and lose the benefit of it by poor feeding. But let the advance be in both breeding and feeding, and good results will follow,-Frank E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.