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" I am standing now just behind the curtain, and in full giou of the commo minset. Behind me are the shadows on the track, before me ites the dark valley and the river. When I mingle with its dark waters I want to cast one linger ing look upon a country whose governMEETING OF NATIONAL ALLI-ANCE.

The National Alliance met at Wesh ington, D. C., last week and held a harmonious session. We could not be be present, much to our regret, but from private letters we learn that much important work was done, and that there was a good attendance. The delegates from the different States re ported a good outlook and steps were

taken to get the great organization on the move once more. Some States show an increased membership, while others show a decrease. If there is a united effort all along the line, no in fluence can retard the upbuilding of the Order in a short while. The reform papers and national officers hold the key to the situation. If they will all move in one direction at the same

time a boom is inevitable. The House Committee on Burking and Coinage invited a committee from the National Alliance to meet with them, and, of course, the committee went and gave the House Committee something to think about. Steps were taken authorizing the Chaumment of the Executive Committee to select a paper through which the

National officers will publish official. communications, something that has been needed ever since the National

E conomist fail by the wayside. Sight changes were made in the platform. we understand, but as we have nothing official yet, will not mention the work done. But we taink it emiaently

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List week in discussing the respon sibility of corporations we referred to a recent casy where the relatives, or and by the people,"-I. L. Polk, July secured damages from the Petersbury

of the railroad company, W 379 788

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by held responsible. Since writing the

editorial we have received a copy of

the Southeastern Law Reports r con-

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gets half as much money for what he A WALL STREET BLACK LIST.

sells he gives but half as much money for what he buys. Such writers are either profoundly ignorant or they deliberately attempt to deceive. The existing conditions furnish a sufficient answer to such stuff. We have money of high purchasing power, worth in staple commodities twice what it used to be, we have the low prices, and we have the times that we have.

If the producer really be no worse off than he used to be, while the nonproducing owner of money or its equivalent is twice as as rich on acaccount of the double purchasing power of his possessions, why not give more turns to the money screw and flatten prices another hundred per cent? But what will become of the debtor class Certainly the majority of people are not satified with the conditions as

they are, and they should decide prompily whether it will be better to continue onward in the direction we have been going under the leader ship of our tinancial magnates or to ture around and try to get back where we used to ba -- Danver Field and Farm.

ABOUT READING ADVERTISE-MENTS.

We are living in an age of advertis ing. Every man who has an article to s II, exchange or give away, us is the advertising columns of some newspater or magazine to get the fact b fore the people. The min who does not advertuse is out of cate-antiquatedliving in the past, and it is only a mat ter of a very short while until his basi tory? No use in waiting. Send in pess is placed under the sheriff's ham-

is about \$200 000,000 spent in advertis ing every year. Do you think this could be kept up year after year, and not only kept up, but constantly in creased, if advertisements were not ment is of the people, for the people, rather the administrator of an estate, prefinable to the purchaser? Is costs an immense amount of money to ad

The New York backers have pre pared a black list of the United States Senators who displease them, and have sent word to the R publican and Democratic committees of eighteen States, notifying the committees of their dis pleasure The Republican and Democratic conventions hereafter must sub-

mit their nominations to Wall Street for confirmation. A better way perhaps would be for Wall Street to furnish the nominations for both parties in the first place.

The following are the blackened names:

Democrats-August O Bacon, Ga William B. Bate, Teun ; Jam-s F Berry, Ark.; Jaseph S. C. Blackburn, Ky; Wilkinson Call, Fla; Horace Chilton, Texas; Frances M. Cockrell, Mo ; John W. Daniels, Va ; James Z George, Mi-8 ; Isham G Harris, Tenn ; John T. Morgan, Ala; William N Reach, N. D.; George G. Vest, Mo.; Daniel W. Voorhees, Ind ; D ,vid Tur pie, Ind.

R-publicans-Lucien Baker, Kan James Douald Cameron, Pa ; John H. Mitchell, Gregon; George C. Perkins, Cal ; Richard F. Patifgrew, S D Heary C Hausbrough, N. D ; Francis E Warren, Wyo ; Charence E Clark, Wyo-Jonet (III) News.

It is now in order for the abovenamed Senators to show what sort of stuff they are made out of. It they really favor honesty, they will soon take a more decided stand than ever in favor of the people. If they do not pursue this course, then they should go over bag and baggage into the bourne from whence no honest man

ever returns, the environments of Wall Street.

DEMOCRATIC INSURRECTION.

There is trouble in the D-mocratic camp. Some of our people have lost interest in the war news from Cuba

and have turned their attention to

tratics, they would now be enjoying great prosperity.

Albert E. Silverthone, a lumber dealer, has disappeared from Chicago. He owes about 150,000 sound dollars. B D. Mills, President of the State Bank, Lincoln, Neb, has been arrested for stealing \$40,000 (sound.)

Mr. R L Brown, Rehmond, Va, a member of the film of Brown, Davis | patriotism.-Pittsburg Kansan, & Atkins, grocers, has assigned. He owes \$100,000 (sound) and no doubt has been a daily reader of the Times, wave of prosperity and will be sold at gold standard organ. His assignment | sheriff's sale -- The Kansan, does not stop the firm, as it was not

included. Gates & Brown, wholesale grovers,

Richmond, Va, have assigned. They owe \$63 000, (sound) -----

ACTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

HILLSBORD N. C. January 25, 1896

The Executive Committee mat in seaion last week at the Alliance Head quarters near Hillsboro. Taey ordered

the machinery to be purchased for the shoe factory, but that time should be taken to secure the very best and latest shoe machinery. Important investigations are being made so as to put the

tannery in operation as soon as prac ticable and on the most improved plans. The brethren will be notified

later when to commence shipping hides. Such things will be taken in as stock when desired by shipper.

Brothers T. Ivery, S. B. A., and W. Batts will move their families next week, or as soon as their rooms are ready. Both of these will have rooms. in the barracks building, which will be both convenient and comfortable. We hope and expect to have a live little ville here soon. The chapel will be

repaired and be used for the present for church, Sanday school and Alhance meetings.

The committee adjourned to meet at call of Chairman.

Fraternally,

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Hard Hits, Bold Sayings and Patriotic Paragraphs From Reform Papers.

"Let them keep their gold; the credit of this government is sufficient to rule it."—Lincoln Beacon.

A live nation has no more need to borrow money than it has to borrow

The Kansas City Times, a leading goldbug paper, has been struck by the

The gentlemen who have been solo. borously declining a third term new ination for Mr. Cleveland, are still waiting to hear from Mr. Cleveland -Sandy Hill Herald,

Keep your eye on the J if reconian doctrine of finance. Don't be humongged into neglecting this entirely while all this excitement is being raised about the Monroe doctring.-Morgan's Buyz 82.W.

Those fellows who got excited Grover's war message and wanted fight, are now putting on their ca after seeing what big fools the line dent made of them. - Aluance View Cator.

The Dampera's of Texas are remaining the loss of three of their matter fluential members, N. B. Source Hon, J. G. Woods and Ex Garage G.bbs. They have "joined the lines -Ellisville, Miss , Patriot.

We are sometimes asked ab mt () prospects of war between the linear States and Great Britain. To all sum inquiries we say that the war man only something for the people to the about while the administration is use bonds. -People's Tribune,

Frequently we hear Republicans denounce Cleveland for issuing bones. And yet Republican members of the House of representatives voted to grant him more power to issue bonds. whenever he pleased and in as large amounts as he desired.-Mankat

Farm News says: "In America there

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N. R. P. A.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Hon W. H. English, of Indiana, who was D mocratic candida e for Vice President in 1880, died at his home in Indianapolia, Friday, from an attack Lap of grip and in flamatory - foot apart in

Failures far ande beds far umatism. to 323 www.walkim of three

against 281 for the same week last year. Again we rise to ask the bond scoundrels and pliant tools of plutoeracy what has become of that "returning prosperity?"

ing from a train st the station and was To a man up a tree it looks like the Dem-cratic papers are more conscribed in the depit or warehouse belonging about what the Populists and R public to the company. A quartel ensued cans may or may or may not do than | about a certain charge on baggage they are about what their own party storid. The die dear paid some money will batch up to make things hum this | took a receipt and sourced to have the premises. Just as he arrived at the year.

R forms come slowly, but surely door the agent plexed up a gun and shot him in the neck. He fell upon They never go backward. Slow progress is disc unaging to some, but let no the doorsteps and soon expired. The one fall by the wayside on that account.] case was trued in Had ax county Su The seed have been sown, the harvest perior cours and appealed to the Su will be all the heavier on account of preme cours, and the decision of the lower court was sustained. Doubtless the latences of it.

The good news from Alliance sources | tue law relating to "master and s-rv still comes from all sections of the a just one. State The membership itself can't kill the A liance so dead that it will not come again, for its principles are im perishablo. We are not selfish, but we want North Carolina to at least keep in the very foremost line of Alliance progress. Let's all do our best, brethren

The People's Paper, Charlotte gives the following sensible advice: "Farm ers who try to make money now will invariably compout behind. With the present low prices of agricultural prod ucts, no farmer can make money hones ly The only sensible plan then for farmers to adopt is to try to MAKE A LIVING and keep out of debt. Adopt fewer acres with a system of improve ment. Increase the acreage of the Cereal crops and plant LESS COTTON!

The bond bid fraud closed at Wash-

vertise extensively. No business con Raisroad Company for the act of a stacern could, or would long keep it up tion agent employed by the company, unless it pays, and no advertisement who killed a passenger. Our informacan pay the advertiser unless it also tion was that the station agent killed the passenger after a quarrel about a pays the reader "passes, our thaf, on matter entroly foreign to the business of Contra- - -

e want to emphasize this last sea tence. Whenever you see the same firm advertising year after year, it is positiv : assurance that the advertise ment is paying the reader; for a man is not going to advertise unle a i brings him customers, and customers are not going to read his advertise up to the murder and the decision of ments and buy his goods unless they get value received for every dollar they mvest.

> If you will read carefully the advertisements in The Progressive FARMER each week you will notice that we carry advertisements for merchants, manu fac are s. druggists, etc., who have been our regular patroas for years This not only proves that our readers patronizi our advertisers, but it als proves that our advertisers do exactly what they claim in their advertise ments

> Now whether you need or want any thing or not, we would advise you not to lay the paper aside until you have carefully looked over the adver usements; for, to quote from Farm News again, "we know that hard as the editor may strive to obtain the freshest and best information for farm ers, some bright advertiser often has in a three inch space an . nnounce men that is of more value to the farmer than all the rest of the paper."

------CO-OPERATION.

The possibilities of co operation have never been realized by our farmers. We recently alluded to co-operation in mail delivery and shipping, says the Farmers' Voice.

xcept at regular highway and street One team and one person could fre crossin_ks quently do the business of half a dez n -0.0.0 families in town, and that would be a A QUESTION OF FINANCIAL considerable item in the busy season POLICY. and would be something of a saving In discu sing the hard times, the low at any season. If a s stem of that prices and the bearing thereon of ap- kind could be perfected in a district. preciated money, writers who favor it might make a less number of horses ington, Friday. The Morgan syndi | the single standard of gold usually at | necessary. Males of all classes of stock cate got \$33 211 165 worth of bonds at first ignore the plan business proposi- could be purchased by several farm charge of assault. 110 and a fraction over Seven hun- tion that the value of any necessary ers, and although stock is cheap, it is dred and eighty other goldougs get thing must increase if the supply of it wisdom and necessary to save every \$66 788 650 worth at the same price. be limited and insufficient to meet re cent possible under prosint conditions. The U S Marshal and his deputies ex This is how the "popular loan" turned quirements, and especially if some Some of the machinery used on the ecute warrants, but do not issue them. out The people have another \$100, other thing that divided the demand farm could be purchased in this way. 000,000 worth of interest bearing in- be withdrawn from competition, and A reaper or mowing machine will read-SOME SOUND MONEY MEN. debt-dness saddled upon them when they deny that money based on gold by do the work of several farms where there is no more n ed for it than you has appreciated since silver was taken they are small, and each has but a few T C Andrews, sound money Sheriff have to take an axe and cut off your from the standard and gold left to bear acres to take care of. Farmers have of Pike county, Miss., is short for the it alone. As an illustration of the ap- found mutual insurance to be a good sum of \$5 200 (nonest.) His bondsmen This is barely sufficient to supply the thing, and they would find co-operation | have paid it. The Lumberton Populist says: "The preciation of one metal over another Allia ce in the county seems to be tak- we have only to cite that during the in many directions to be good. It is iming on new life. There was a Sab. or past week gold went to a premium possible for us to say how far or in Nashville, Tenn, the largest store in ganiz-d at Maxton last week with 15 and the government itself was forced what particulars co operation would be that city, has assigned. They employ mem -rs. And the brethren here are to pay the express charges both ways practical in any given community. It ed 150 clerks. We presume they got taking steps to re organize the old Lum | to secure enough gold with which to | is for the people of every community | tired waiting for the good times to to look over the field and see what they come under a single standard. But before they get through they | can do in the matter. A great deal of The Marseilles Manufacturing Co., have secured the services of State Lec. abandon this position by arguing that money has been saved by clubbing toturer J. T. B. Hoover, who will make it makes no difference to the producer, gether and buying at wholesale prices. about a dozen lectures in the county the farmer for instance, if money has If every community had a farm organsome time soon. Look out for his ap increased in value or purchasing power ization such matters could be readily pointments and go to hear him. He is and will buy twice as much as it would acted upon and means for saving money a dozen years ago, because, though he to the farmer adopted.

hings nearer home.

The Dicham correspondent of the News and Observer opened the ball a few drugs ago and told of the outrigeous APICULTURE, conduct of one or more of U.S. Murshai

Carroll'a deputies at that place, and inconstrued to mean that steps must be ture, is just issued.

taken to increase fees, & .: Marshal Carroll replied in the News and Obser-

News and Observer went at him edito [uals: rially and made scrious charges again t the manner in which the affairs of the Marshal's office are conducted. The Murshal replied through the Press Visitor several times. The News and Observer continued to "push things invely" from its end of the line, and the fau came fast and furious. Friday morning the News and Observer had a artoon of the Marshal and a preity rank letter from its Durham corre spondent. This led to a personal diffi ulty about 9.30 a.m. on South Fayette ville stree. Mr. Daniels' nerve was overcome by the superior strength of Marshal Carroll, who is almost a giant. and the Marshal tried to make the editor promise that he would not pubish anything else about him in his paper. But Mr. Daniels said neither force nor anything else could change his determination to publish what he believed to be just criticism. Several persons were nearby, but as the Marshal and editor were not damaging a h other much-just simply were down on the ground-seemingly wait ing for Congress to recognize them as

belligerants, nobody interferred until Col. F. A. O.ds, war correspondent of the New York World, concluded to exercise his parental or official au thority and told them it was "time to get up." They did so. A little later they were before Justice Roberts. He mposed a fine of \$10 and costs on Mar shal Carroll, who plead guilty to the

It seems that the folks don't under stand how the revenue business is run.

W. C. DARNES, Sec 1-Treas.

'The Honey Bae: A Manual of In timated that the Marshal had written struction in Apiculture," by Frank to his deputies that they must "push | Buton, M. S., of the Division of Entothings lively." This the correspondent [mology of the Department of Agricul-

The aplarian industry in the United. States is practically a development of ver and denied the charges, saying that | the last forty years, although isolated ne had not appointed tough deputies individuals were engaged in the work knowingly, and that their appoint long prior to that time. The imporments had been revoked on account of | tance of the industry at the press t their conduct, and that he had per- day is not generally realized, and the mitted no petty prosecutions for following figures will probably be sur alleged violation of laws. Then the prising to many well-informed individ

> piarian societies in the United States. Aprian journa's second second second team factories for the manufacture of beehives and aplarian implements Honey produced in the United Stat s in 1860 according to United States Censes Report , pounds 11 702/8 Ioney produced in the United States in 1880 according to United States Census Report), pounds 63,894,186 rsons engaged in the culture of bees (estimated)..... 3 0.00 loney and wax produced, at wholesale rates (Eleventh Census \$7,00,000) ir Benton's estimate of the present

annual value of apiarian products, \$20,000,60

Prof. L O Howard, the Ecomologist ays that "the constant demand for in ormation concerning bee culture has for a long time shown the need for such a public manual," and the author's aim is stated by hunself as follows: "It is designed to make the practical man agement of an apiary plain to those whose acquaintance with the subject is limited, and to direct such as may find in it a pleasant and profitable occupation into a system of management which may be followed on an extensive scale with the certainty of fair remuneration for the labor and capital required." The chapter headings em brace such subjects as: Classification of the bee; kinds of bees composing a colony; bee product and description of combs; development of brood; quieting and manipulating bees; establish ing an apiary; hives and implements; bee pasturage; spring manipulation;

securing surplus honey and wax; rearing and introducing queen-; increase of colonies; wintering bees; disease

Journal.

It is said that Chicago spends \$2,500,-000 annually in charity. Some of the contributors have become suspicious, and an investigation shows that about 49 per cent has been fliched during the process of disbursing the other 60 percent. This is the kind of charity that pays. - American Enterprise.

While the dole cry is heard all over Kansas that the farmers' corn is worth only 18 to 23 cents a bushel, we ouserve that the Kansas City stockyards advertise in very constitution of nouncements that the corn they have can be had to feed the stock in their yards at the rate of \$1 a bashel. And yet the farmers permit such things -Eureka Union.

The rich are indebted to laber for the houses they live in, the clothes they wear and the food they eat. Labor is indebted to the rich for nothing. The rich would be unknown and capital unthinkable without labor. There is one thing, however, for which the workers are indebted to the rich in the United States, and that is the strangling of liberty -Coming Nation.

Diyou suppose God made people and put them on this earth to have their energies and enterprise, their very being, stinted because a few gold gamblers claim the right to furnish the world with the only means of exchanging labor and i's products? If so, then we must admit that God makes mistakes sometimes, and you are one of them.-Progressive Farmer, Mt. Vernon, Iil.

About 150 railroads in this country are now operated by receivers, or other words, they are under government control and those roads are put into good running order and then handed over to the corporations again. If the government can take a bankrupt road and operate it into good condition, why could not the government make a success of the railroad business? -Eureka Union.

Aucther mark of "returning prosperity' is developed in the report of a Chicago coal dealer, who had to apply to the police to keep the people from stealing the coal from his wagons while delivering it about the city. Several thousand people in Chicago are with and enemies of bees; brief list of books out coal and food; without the money

closes. Only a day or two ago we not cod that a railroad company had to pay damages for killing a man who was walking across a treade or bridge and was run over by a train. If rail roads have any rights at all, they have a right to run their trains across their own bridges, and persons walking over the road should do so at their own risk,

ant" fully sustains the decision, and is

However, this correction does not

modify what we said in a general way

about the responsibility of corpora

right hand.

berton body. The committee appointed meet a pressing obligation. at Rot Swamp informs us that they said to be a fine speaker."

and journa's relating to apiculture. to buy it, and without the work to This buildtin, which is No. 1, new saearn the money, and so they are comries, of the D.vision of Eutomology, peiled to beg or steal,-American has 119 pages, 12 plates, and 76 text Tramp. figures. The edition is limited by the PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. law of January 12 1895, to 1,000 copies. Bro. L N. Raines, Secretary of Wake libraries on the Department's list, the County Alliance, was in the city Sat The Roseheim Dry Goods Company, agricultural colleges, and those to urday. whom the Department is indebted; a Bro. J. J. Penny, a "true blue," was limited number, however, will be disin the city last week. posed of by the Superintendent of Doc-Socretary Barnes and Business Agent uments, Union Building, Weishington, Ivey were both in the city last week. D. C., at 15 cts. per copy. They are well pleased with their head-

the largest factory for making agricul-The people lose an average of \$25,tural implements in Illinois, has as 000,000 a year depositing in banks that signed. The company owes 200,000 fail, but no one ever loses who buys a sound dollars, and no doubt believes money order from Uncle Sam. Let us that if Grover had orderd the money have government banks.-Advocate, of Smithfield, have formed a co partmills stopped during his first adminis- Austin, Texas.

quarters near Hillsboro. Mr. H. R. Ihrie, of Pittsboro, a young lawyer of excellent ability, has located in Raleigh, and he and Mr. E W. Pou, nership.