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THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER for less than one dollar per year to serve your interest. It costs that much to make it therefore if you get it for less somebody who hopes for gain thereby is footing the bill in his interest not in yours. You may mark this.

It seems that there is something new under the sun. The members of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, at their recent session in Frankfort, re fused to drink wine or any intoxicants whatever. The next thing to do is to prove that these gents were real Kentuckians.

letter on Guilford County Aliiance reached us too late to get in this week's issue. We understand that the meet ing was a very good one, in spite of the temptation of many to Look at our North Carolina laborers harvest crops during the splendid weather which we have been enjo; ing.

To our good brethren who are kind enough to send us communications, we beg of you to get them here before Sat urday. We have to work all the week about finished to have several long but past. interesting and important articles come in and insist upon going in. Wellwe will not say how it makes the editor feel-but leave you to imagine. Please get them in before Saturday or do not cuss if you do not see them in the next paper. We do all we can to serve you, but must have time.

The New York World estimates that the cotton crop is 2,000,000 bales short Many are advising farmers to hold their cotton. For instance The Atlanta Journal says: It is often outside the province of a daily newspaper to advise the farmers either to hold or sell their

Everybody likes to read of warning big sums of money. The story of Mr. Jno. D. Rickefeller's life and vast wealth, to the average man reads like an Oriental fairy tale. Still it is well to remember that there are two sides to this picture. This vast river of wealth that empties itself into the c ff rs of this modern Croesus, must somewhere have a source.

Wealth must be produced; people are divided into two classes-producers and consumers of wealth. When the wealth of the consuming class is increased it is plain to all that

We regret that Secretary Hoover's the wealth of the producing class must be decreased in a corresponding degree. Turn thus from the vast wealth of the Rockefeller's and see the other side of the picture. who make less per day than does Mr. Rockefeiler per second. Look at the thousands who must every day work

so many minutes longer-strike so many more blows at the anvil, or plow so much longer in the fields, in order that Mr. Rockefeller's wealth may be to get up the paper and after having it increased as it has been done in the

> There's something wrong hare-some wrong in the fluancial system that en riches the few at the expense of the many. The way faring man, though he be a fool must see it. He may not be a suttent of finance, he may not know the meaning of stock and bonds and futures, but still the truth must dawn upon him-the fixed truth that Mr R ckefeller is a consumer and that all this weal h is the earnings of Ameri-

can labor, the earnings of the produc ing classes. This is the conviction of the people. All of them can not be tooled all the time. The leaven is

meadow grass, mixed with sappling or pea vine clover. This should be cut for hay just before the seeds ripen, best just before it blooms, but if after it blooms, wait until it has shed its polen. For grez ng, sow a mixture of such grasses as do not ripen at the same, but at different times, that is both early and late. The late will be ripening

after the early is gone. For pasturage, varieties which give

best growth of root leaves should be chosen; a good mixture suggested meadow fox tail gives a heavy growth of root leaves, with Kentucky blue grass which will continue to grow root leaves through the whole season when cut off from seeding early, provided it has a supply of food and moisture. A good mixture for pasture, for rotation of growth given in about the order of earliness would be meadow fox tail. sweet vernal Kentucky blue or orchard, poa compressa, and meadow fescue grasses, with a small quantity of white or red clover, and in some places alsike clover. Of a mixture of this kind use about 40 or 45 pounds of the grass seed to the acre with one to one and a half pounds of white clover and four to six pounds of red clover.

Grasses are nitrogen loving plants In order to make a successful growth, the land must be rich in humus and other elements of plant food. Nothing but_disappointment can come of sow iug grass on poor land.

L L Polk Alliance is arranging a program of timely topics for discussion at their meetings, and these will be reported in THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER Several professors of the A. & M. Col lege belong to this Alliance, and take a very lively interest in the work. The S.cretary of the Board of Agriculture, the State Treasurer and his Chief Clerk

Do not expect a paper the size of MR. ROCKEFELLER'S WEALTH. the same time, say timothy and fowl HIT SO HARD HE CAN'T HOWL. The Hickory Mercury, which as that paper aptly remarks, is a paper with a

"click" to it, save:

"As soon as Judge Bobinson disclosed the fact that it was a clear violation of a plain law for any one to ride on free passes, the News and Observer rises and charges that Gov. Russell had ridden on free passes. THE PROGRES-SIVE FARMER rises and charges that Mr. Aycock as U. S. District Attorney and Solicitor Pou and a certain Superior Court Judge had been riding on free passes. Then it charges that Senator Rinsom rides on a free pass. So they have it among themselves. Let

the truth come, boys." We also say let the truth come. Bro Click will notice that the News and Observer was as silent as the tomb when we made the above remarks. Another illustration of the fact that sometimes a dog is hit so hard he can' howl.

A COLOSSAL TRUST.

"Peaceably, if you can; forcibly, it you must." The American people can now keep trusts under control with their ballots, if they will. But gradually, slowly, but surely, capital is tighten ing the chains that hold labor captive, and the time may come-we do not say it will, we hope the American people have enough manhood and horse sense to prevent it-but the time may come when they will be compelled to act forcibly.

A gigantic combination of trusts-in other words, the formation of one uni versal trust, is now talked of. We do not know whether or not there is any truth in the statement. We hope there is not. But at any rate there is food for thought in the suggestion. Re membering the formation of such a trust is not impossible, is it not well to consider what would happen in case such a trust should be formed? Here are the names of those which, it i rumpred, are to combine: Standard Oil Company. United States Leather Company. American Sugar Refluing Company

movement, and was as deeply cerned for its success as anyone m

"The Committee also put the de of doing the correspond nce, looking ter the superintendent and manage the factory on me. I have not been re idle bread. I have worked hard, a and late, and spent nours in . bed thinking, and have asked guidance from the Giver of w dom. I think I have done my day I know as well as any one what is stake. Mistakes are dangerous, w cant afford to jump at concusions this work. We must could there We have nothing to waste. I up look at the matter with caim juogue and do what I am convinced Lought do.

"When I came home from the gas Alliance, I at once put my sei' to work I found a man whom I was thorough convinced would be the man form we could secure his services. I with him August 16 ib. (Wish I could mi lish all the correspondence, but it would not be wise.) He answered 20 h sent a copy of his reply with a copy my letter to each memoer of tosh ecutive Committee. I heard from the and made the man a proposition which he intimated he could m cept, but wanted time to see his m. ployers and get an honorable raise Here the matter hung. I urged ha answer. I had all the time mean that we must start Oct 1-t. Septer. ber 24th a telegram was received which said, 'Cannot get released This ended correspondence with the I have other correspondence, but ever, which will be lad been the Executive Committee as a met ing called for the 22nd at Rais Something will then be done I aman

Behind me are the shadows o minset. the track, before me lies 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 govern ment is of the people, for the people. and by the people,"-L. L. Polk, July 12h, 1890.

N. R. P. A.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Alliance is reviving. In Wake county three new Subs were reported at the County Meeting last week.

If you want a paper run in your interest do not expect one that is paid for out of the party campaign barrel.

Every one interested in dairying should read our "One Hundred Hints on Dairying" now running in this paper.

Senator Tillman is suffering from a attack of jaundice. We hope he will soon be able to wield his pitchfork again

Wake county throws down th gaunties will your county take it up? voting. Read Secretary Rure's Report of the Water county Meuting.

Our grass minded farmers will find some good suggestion in the report of L. L. Polk Alliance discussion of grasses in another column.

Zeks Bilkins is waiting to subscribe for the paper that the Charlotte Op server called the "organ of the disap pointed office-seekers." Which one was it?

Where is that brother who promised or was instructed or requested by your County Alliance to write an account of the meeting to THE PROGRESSIVE FARM ER. Shove him up, don't let him be the last.

The man who intends going to the discard clothes, wrap himself up in a cow hide and try mining in our own State.

If there had been a wheat famine in America instead of India, wonder if McKinley and his allies would have taken the blame for dollar wheat as they have taken the thanks? What do you think of it?

crop of cotton, but in the present in stance we feel certain that the price must shortly go higher. For severa weeks professional bears have ruled the market. This clique cannot long keep control of the si uation, for the plain and eventually controlling facts

are adverse to their domination. For fifty five years Connecticut has

had a constitutional provision that "every person shall be able to read any article of the Constitution or any sec tion of the statutes of this State before being admitted an elector." This, how ever, has been construed to mean that

anyone who can read any article of the Constitution in any language is en titled to vote. The last session of the legislature submitted to the people an amendment to the Constitution, dis franchising all those who cannot read five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w any article of the Constitution in Eng lish. The election occurred recently and the amendment was adopted by a majority of nearly twenty to one. This means that thousands of men in Con necticut must give up the pleasure of

The oldest "old maid" in the world have a clipping from THE PROGRESSIVE is Betty Dowling, of Indiana, she is 101 years old. Sie says she never 'kep' company with but two fellers, and as they didn't have spunk enough to pop the question, she became dis gusted with folks of the sterner sex A certain Pennsylvauia woman has more courage than these "two fellers." The other night her spouse, as he had mer Mr. Thompson found \$150.00 in frequently done before, came home, warmed up by "fire water" and went to bed. While he was thus in a state of dizzy repose, in the pleasant com pany of snakes and cross eyed dragons, she proceeded to inclose him in the sheat, and soon warmed him up still more, not with strong drink, but with more money than any other in the Klondike next spring will do well to a strong whip. When she was through State, save the Treasurer's. get in practice this winter. Let him with the flagellation, she released him. The next day, he had her arrested, but the judge sent the man instead of the

woman to jail.

THE DURHAM FIRE.

The long continued drouth has caused many destructive fires in Minnesota, Wisconsin and surrounding States and North (Unaline) norr adda

working. "There's something wrong somewhere" say the people. This wrong must be remedied. It will be. Already we hear the first shots in the battle of Right against Might. The crisis is coming-keep your eye on America's ballot box.

This will make good reating for the reports worth reading. man who is continually complaining of mefficient teachers of our day. It is from the Chenoa (Iil.) Gazette:

Not long since in a Western school a student's examination paper contained this marvelous budget: "The human body is divided into three parts: The head, the chist, and stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if a piece of liver. The stummick is de and y."

SOME MORE-NEWS --

Some one who signs himself "Repub lican" writes to the Elizabeth City Carolinian as follows:

"In your paper of September 22, you FARMER which states that the fees from the Secretary of State have in: creased 250 per centum since Mr. Thompson took the fise, and why Doubtless this increase is due to a larger business, but the office has been loosely conducted for many years past. "While cleaning the office this sum checks, money orders, postal notes and coin, but there was no shortage

charged in any of the books. In fact, until Saptember, 1895, when the prospect of the office failing into our hande became serious, no ledger had ever been opened in this office, which handles

"In the same connection it is inter esting to know that \$40,000 in old bonds have been found in the Treasury De partment, of which no entry could be found.

"These offices are in good hands now. and we shall have no more loose busi ness. A change was needed." Here is some food for thought. I

all the facts in the case were known,

al-o are members, while they have with them the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Secretary of State and several other brethren whose membership has not been removed to them yet, but who are heart and soul in the work, and who will contribute to make these

CYLINDRICAL BALING.

The American Cotton Company does not seem to be making as much prog ress as was anticipated. It seems in fact to be the opinion of many that the invention is not nearly so valuable as was at first anticipated. A few days ago a bale of cotton packed by the new any. The chist contains the lungs and press was on exhibition at the office of a New Orleans cotton factor, Mr. Par voted to the bowels, of which there is ker by name. Concerning the views of those who inspected it, the Times Demoonet Caye:

> "There were cotton factors, mer chants, steamship men, cotton press men, cotton mill men, screwmen, stevedores, and many others interested in cotton who went in there to inspect it, and of the 500 people, at least, whom Mr. Parker says saw the cotton, not one of them in his presence gave it a favorable opinion."

The Atlanta Journal says that the question as to the practical worth of the new method of baling "is still an open one."

SOME HOT SHOT,

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, is one gent for whom the plutocrats have lit tle use-or perhaps we should say they have a great use for him, provided they could induce him to go over from the people's side. This he does not pro pose to do, and he is consequently nothing but an "anarchist," "socialist," "nihilist" or something of that kind. The following extract from an address recently delivered by him at Brooklyn, N. Y., struck some tender spots and the plutocrats are once more raging at this fearless Governor. Gov. Altgeld said:

"In no country and in no age have the higher courts been on the side of left yet. The probabilities of the shoe the people or of liberty. They are factory starting were discussed, and we everywhere the exponents and defenders of that force which for the time be- the starting of the shoe factory at an

National Lead Company. United States Ruober Company. American Tobacco Company. American Spirits Manufacturing

ompany. American Cotton Oil Company. New York, Chicago and Bay State Gas Companies.

Consider for a moment the great in fluence which each one of these com binations exerts in its respective field. and again imagine if you can, the vaster influence which would be exerted were they to merge their identity into one colossal whole! The capital stock of these companies reaches the enormous sum of \$535,000,000.

Again we say that we hope that the American people now realize the im portance of getting trusts under them control. An exchange fears they do not, and in speaking of this proposed combination, says:

"There is only one way to break the prejudice of the people for the existing social anarchy-and that is by the pressure becoming so hard that they can't stand it. Let it come, let it come.' But we hope this is unnecessary. Al ready the great common people are be ginning to find out that they must quit fighting each other and must get to gether. Where are you, reader? Are

you still in the old ruts, fighting over tariff and other insignificant issues, or do you think that the laboring masse should get together into one invincible whole to fight their oppressors?

SHOE FACTORY NEWS.

MR. EDITOR:-Our County Alliance met yesterday, though small in num bers, we had quite an interesting meet ing. We have a few of the old guards and reads it with pleasure and prod came to the unanimous conclusion that

Your Committee are but using m idie. We would stir this Sate for cantre to circumference in thirty day. as it was never stirred, if every men per of the order could see and refn the importance of perpetud united w tion, as I see it. . . Frateroally,

"J W DENMARK.

"Chm. Ex. Comm. N U. S. F.A. ------IF YOU ARE NOT A REGULAR

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----WHY I AM A HAPPY FARMER

A farmer writing in an exchange states that he takes a good farm pape and gives the following additional rel sons for being a happy farmer:

"I love the farm. "I love its surroundings.

Those is no better time to work then	North Caronna now adds another to	there might be also some good political	ing dominates the land.	early date is an important factor in	"I enjoy better health.
oday, and if you meet a man who	the long list of conflagrations.	food for the "unterrified Democracy."	"Since the war the higher courts	the Alliance. I was requested to write	"It has added years to my life.
oes not belong to the order if he is	On last Thursday, Durham was vis	Evidently there has been some inter-	have, as a rule, occupied the same posi-	a letter to THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER,	it makes a support of furmink.
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