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Tun Washington Post is o opinion that North Carolina may Tibare a previdential candidate. That paper in its issue of Satur day, Nov. 14th, says: President Polk, of the National Farmers Alliance, left the city yesterday for Indianapolis, where the annual convention of the order is to be held, Legining next Wednesday. For several days past the colonel had kept very closely to his room at the National preparing his message, which, as head of the Alliance, it is his duty to deliver at the grand convention. Seme days are he stated to a Post reporter Republican ticket? When it seemed that he was not a candidate for reelection to the Presidency of the Republican States would be carried Alliance in the sense of seeking the by the People's Party there was office. It had come to him before not so much danger in the experiwithout effort on his part. Nor ment, for in that event, the elecwas he ambitious of any political tion would go to the House of Reppreferment. It is an admitted fact that Col. Polk is an organizer and leader of men of no mediocre talent. As an effective speaker he com- has given place to the certainty of pares favorably with Jerry Simpson Republican unity in Kansas and and the best orators in the Alliance movement. It is tolerably certain is also morally certain that the that his voice and influence will be South must remain solid, with thrown at Indianapolis in favor of every State in the Democratic the formation of a third party. column, in order to defeat the Re-True, the Cincinnati convention

which gave birth to the so-called tion next year. People's party, will at its meeting here on the 22d of next February Not at all. It has a bigh and holy Mixed Paints, which have the final determination of the mis ion.

matter, but the prime movers in We are not of those who consider that convention know that unless the Alliance "a lazy, shiftless set, they have the support of the A'li who are waiting for the Governance, the People's party would be a ment to give them money to lift very slim affair. The outcome of their mortgages and pay their the meeting at the Indiana capital, debts." There are drones in all Co therefore, is being watched with

engerness all over the nation. Polk dependents with mouths open has had such bitter contention ready to be fed. The great budy with some of the Democratic lead- of Alliance men are honorable gen-

ers in his own State that he will in tlemen. A burden rests upon them

weary years that must elapse ! fore the Peoples' party can triumph in a national election? Hope deferred marketh the heart sick. In what part of the Union is there now the slightest prospect of the success of that party? If every Southern State revolts against the Democracy, it only mak a more sure triumph of the Republicans, and Republican triumph postpenes the slightest prospect of relief for four long years. Can the farmers of the country stand it four years longer i The National Alliance is now in session at Indianapolis, and it will probably settle the question of put-ting a Presidential ticket in the field. President Polk is said to be in favor of nominating a ticket, and he is mentioned as the candidate of that party for President of the United States. It is no wonder that Col Polk favors the Peoples' party. He has country stand it four years longer 1

favors the Peoples' party. He has many excellent qualities commend it the antition of Lucifer and is no to all and have made it the most wiser than that illustrious chiet. Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50e He may not expect an election, but it would be an honor to be nomi-nated for so high a position by so respectable a portion of the American people. He is very naturally substitute. so licitous of such distinction, but can the farmers of the country afford to gratify him when it is apparent that the loss of a single state froi the Democratic column would result in the election of the probable that Kansas and other resentatives and the Democratic (andilats) be elected. But that probability no longer exists. It sister States of the northwest. It Lime. Plaster, Hair publicans in the Presidential elec

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all probability strongly advocate a and it is no wonder that they are **Presidential** ticket. He is pronounced in his hostility to exorato Provident Cleveland, and says in """ the event of his nomination North they will rise superior to the inoda Carolina could not be carried by flamitory appeals of their leaders the Democracy. That the advice of and stand by the National Demotheir President will have great 518 cracy. a'not weight with the Alliance delegates

Suppose the Alliance, at its pres is not to be gainsaid, and it is ent national council at Indianapo-To quite within the range of probabililis, decides to place a ticket in the ty that bafore the meeting at Infield and nominates Leondas L. dianapolis disperses the third party movement will have assumed definite form. It is also not at all unlikely that the Alliance men may arrive at the conclusion that the man best fitted to head the new ticket in the struggle of '92 will be Leonidas L. Polk.

COME, LET US REASON TOGTHER. mands of duty in the extreme hour In this period of calm, before the of their country's peril. Under no can story-writers.

shock of contending forces has in, shock of contending forces has in, circum tances will the farmers of flamed the passions of men, let us North Osrolina consent that this reason together, and "from the commonwealth shall be remanded nettle danger pluck the flower satety." All are brothers. A common daughters to be under the domina-

All are brothers. A common destiny locks us in, and each must bear the burden of his fellow until deliverance comes. .2 The recent elections show that

the late political battle was between the Republican and Democratic parties. The Peoples' Party, that Od was expected to dispute the field, Vit divided its forces. The wing that was camposed of old line Demoorate stood firm, but the wing

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In-formed of old line Republicans I threw down their colors and rallied around the Republican flag. III W With this lesson before us,

We the great campaign of 1892. If it

Blf has any potency in that campaign, -II stle power will militate against the

deratic party only. The idea of the Peoples' party carrying Kansas, or any other Reall publican State, is obsolete, and the only hope of its leaders is the conquest of two or three Southern States as a nucleus for future opera-

The Farmers' Alliance is the

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North Carolina will be placed in a (rying position. Devotion to their order and partiality for their leader will impel them powerfolly to his support, but they cannot and will not disregard the imperative decircum tances will the farmers of

daughters to be under the domination of an ignoble race, or tolerate for a moment the slightest sem-

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" Lime,

a novel be Rudyard Kipling, the amous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go Polk as a candidate for President, to India, he in search of a wonderful what then? The A'liance men of Nanlahka" (from which the story takes its name), and she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indina maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novels during the year. and a great number of short stories by the best Ameri-

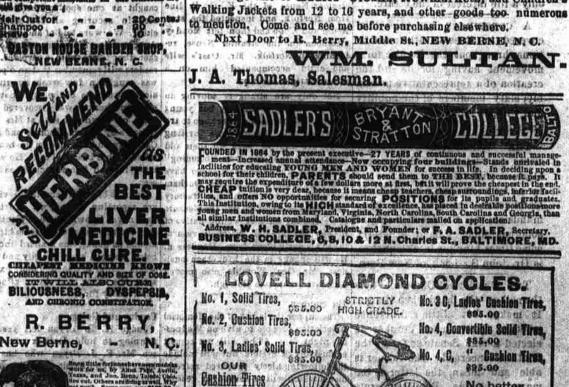
The well-known humorist Edgar.

contains a valuaple and suggestive article on "The Food-Sapply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number blance of social equality. The idea read, to be followed by a number is mons a . Tuese is not a farm-of others of Great Practical value to Parmers, treating especially of er in No: 'A C rolica whose s il would not quit its budy ra her than suomit so intolerable an indug-nity. For over Fifty Yeass. Mas. Winstow's Scorning Strup has been used for children techning. It isoothes the child, wotens the gume, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarnboss. Twenty is a comparison of Comparison of Comparison of Comparison A structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men. will dis-cuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation," sto, sto. farnish a "Life of Columbias, and the publishers of The Century have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc. One of the novels to appear in

A story of new york Life by the anthor of "The Angloman-iacs," and the magnzine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year, shong other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an Illustrated descrip-November is an illustration of "The Players, Cl of by Edwin Booth, and stmas (D

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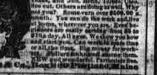
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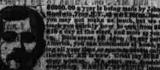


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