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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1894.

CONCORD ALLIANCE MEETING. quest was opened with prayer by and girls? Rev. G. W. Singleton.

The President: "We are to discuss alliance issues. I am sorry so Col. D. K. Norris."

Col. Norris said in substance:

foundation principles of the alliance cotton going down, down. Wheat Some people are opposed to the govests as alliancemen-as farmers. I the South, and the Northwest and get money out of the control of the

not pan out as in years previous, the ting me down. newspapers said 'overproduction.' made a college for farmers the basis are right. of our fight. Richardson wanted to of the farmers and on the establish- decreased the price decreased. ment of a farmers' cellege. We want. In 1880 the cotton crop was 56 highest office in the gift of a State, it was 40 pounds at 7 cents. face to face with the people. But one

not stood upon yet. sentaion of the various counties in with reverence that it is not God's the house and Senate on an equal fault, nor the fault of the farmers and just basis. We have made rail- It is the financial system of ourgovroand banks list their property for ernment." This is the conclusion taxation same as citizens. (Voice Pull- of the alliance. The system is used man Car Co. not on yet.) We have re- and worked in the interest of the funded the State debt at a saving of money classes. We have promulgat-\$80,000 per annum while the debt | cd principles to combat this usage of lasts, in spite of the assertion that it it The principle of the subtreasury would not be done. We are not here is to put all en same footing. You to backbite each other, but how can and I should be at no disadvantage the opposition deny these things.

Another thing which of itself is sufficient to compensate for every saca college where poor boys can pro-Thad two brothers educated at the South Carolina College. I had their can go to Clemson for \$100 or less. at \$8.00 per month.

carry the name of reform shing down cent of our exports. "Morton is an Otherwise we would have to pay or this country has been overlooked our wealth since 1860. Where has has possession of nearly half now. to regale itself with.

tion is changed. One is biennial ses- better, had I done nothing. The the government to lend them the sions of the legislature. Out of for- Northwest has lost millions. The money 100 years. We can get these ty-four States only six have annual crops brought money, but where has roads now. Just close them out like sessions, and South Carolina is one. it gone? The final report on the crop we are closed out when we can't pay.

warrant every sacrifice.

have, after having spoken at so many The alliance came. The reform it care whether it lends it or not so it campaign meetings. But I am not brought corrected and cured abuses, treats all alike. If withheld from here for votes. All those have been but it did not answer the great ques one it should be withheld from all. caught. I come to discuss our inter. tions. "What is the matter," said This is the sub treasury scheme, to

That there was more wheat, corn, are marvelous, hence we are charged of our men in Congress and one in cotton, &c., than was needed for cou- with overproduction. This has been the Senate. I censure Ga., Ala., Tex., sumers, hence prices have gone down. charged in the last few weeks. I La., Ark., Miss. Cleveland was made If there are twenty overcoats sometimes charge this myself. We President only by seven votes. If in a town or community where only are certainly producing too much for one of those states had stood by ten are needed, the twenty must be the present rate of consumption. If South Carolina he would not be pressold for less than their intrinsic value. If we make 9,000,000 bales of cotton ident today, Cleveland is the friend We were confronted with this condi- and only 8,000,000 are needed, there of capital. Carlisle turned against tion in farm products. It was bad, is too much. But give us the means the people after devoting twenty years About 1888, some said that the State and the country will consume 10,- of his life to their service and went was responsible for it. On that idea | 000 000 bales. You believe there is | into Cleveland's cabinet, also a friend the farmers movement was born. We nothing in overproduction and you of capital. Morton was appointed to

ed another plank in our platform. pounds per capita at 10 cents per On that platform we won the State pound; in 1885 it was 56 pounds per and have held it since. What we have capita at 10.6 per pound; in 1889, accomplished? We have brought can- 59 pounds at .099 per pound; in 1890 didates for the U.S. Senate, the it was 70 pounds, at 10 cents; in 1893

These figures controvert overproof the best planks we had we have duction. What then? Produce more? This was the question in 1889 in St. "We have reapportioned the repre- Louis. Col. Polk said: "We protest with men of large fortunes. Monied men buy bonds, deposit them in Washington and get 90 per cent on rifice we have made. We have built them to carry home to circulate at

Under our present constitution, our of 1893 shows some facts which I = I am glad Col. Norris came. His free schools are starved. Schools in want to burn into you, that you may talk will put us to thinking, then we cities are not affected, because they see how the crop was sacrificed. Corn will talk. The meetings held this add to the two mills, and run their 371 cents, Wheat 64, Rye 51, Oats week were to put us to thinking for schools for nine months. But the 28, Potatoes 67, Tobacco 71, Cotton our own salvation. We could all vote country only has the two mills and .069 against .084 in 1892. Products better tomorrow. It is not the fault that divided with the negroes. There without an exception gone down. of this State that we have not these are 234,000 taxpayers to support in You know know flour is. The best things. Our people are not posted, school 434,000 pupils, and 55 per patent flour at the mills \$2.70 per is the reason we have not the majoricent. of them negroes. This will bbl. How can they live? I intend- ty for the right. Hosea says for lack ed my speech to be all figures. In of knowledge my people are destroy-The people by their representatives | 1888 agricultural interests employed | ed. | Read | the | 10th | chapter of | 1 have endorsed four educational insti- 44 per cent of the population and Kings. It was then like it is now. tutions, not to mention the negro had twelve billions invested and made There are great questions to be solvschool at Orangeburg. We are two billions profit. All other inter- ed. The Queen of Sheba tried Solopledged to them. Now what have ests had \$2,700,000,000 invested and mon with hard questions. The secret On the 6th inst., the meeting was we done? Five boys in one hundred made \$5,600,000,00 profit. Our in- of the whole thing is in the 26th and called to order by President W. T. see the inside of a college. Now come was 6 per cent. The income of 27th verses, by his making silver as O'Dell at 11:30 a. m., and at his re- what have you done for your boys the others was 200 per cent. Here stones and cedars as sycamores. we are devoted to this government. When she heard it she came to prove Under this administration there Are we going on at this rate? Now him with hard questions. One thing has been generally increased indus. you see where your money is going. Norris did not touch. The farmer trial activity. This has been denied It is going to the glare and glitter of with one bale of cotton should be fafew are present, The meetings which in figures and newspapers, and it has the towns. Your children have a vored as much as one with a million, the worthy lecturer has held over the been stated that capital is shunning school two months. Town children Thus he could sell on a protected county have not been well attended. the State on account of the reform go to school all the time. They are market as well as buy on a protected The busy season has commenced. I government. This is not true. I educated. Yours are ignoramuses.

take pleasure in introducing to you state here to refute it that factories "In the last campaign people asked selling market is unprotected and his are doubling their capacity, charters the candidates this, that and the oth- buying market protected. Lawyers, are being issued to new companies, er question, but did not ask the im- doctors and other professions have BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT "I know the causes of this small and one-third of the railroads built portatant question. The Alliance the sub-treasury by which they proaudience. The people have been sur- in the United States in the last had projected a scheme-the Sub- teet their fees. Our sub-treasury feited with such meetings-not ex- twelve months, was built in South treasury, the principal of which is this would make us the same way. When actly like this, but practically so in Carolina, and Texas is large enough government shall not favor one set of we want law, we have to pay what we character. Those campaign meetings to make nine of us. These are some men more than another. If we can are asked. When the people want were strictly political. This only of the doings. Now I revert. As make it safe, why should not the gove corn and cotton, they should pay partly so. No one not having the farmers, not as reformers, we found ernment lend money to you and me? what we ask." at heart would come here today as I and other products doing the same. ernment lending money. I do not joured.

am just going to talk facts and fig. swered. We came together in St. banks and have it issued direct to the ures-official census figures. I shall Louis. Is it thriftlessness? Those people. It is right, correct and just make no attempt at or atory or rhet- who said it are ashamed to say it any and must prevail. This is all that is more. Increased production denies contended for and it is bound to come. In the '80's, as you all remember, it. What is it? I'll give you facts I have a word of censure but cannot as our crops were marketed and did and figures as I see my friend is put- use it here- you do not deserve it. Farmers in other places have stood The people are industrious. Crops by and done nothing. We have six overlook the interests of thirty million When the United States made all farmers, and the first thing he did be nominated. He succeeded. We most 10 bushels corn per capita in in the agricultural department was lost. But I am off of alliance mat. 1880, it was 95 cents per bushel. In to lower its dignity, for which we ters and you might rap me down, but 1885 it was 6 bushels per capita and fought and for which Aiken fought, I want to show you what led up to the the price was 77 cents. In 1890 it by cutting down its expenses \$369,000 action of the alliance. As I said, we was 6 bushels per capita and the He is going to trim it down. The lost on the college basis. In 1890 price was 83 cents. In 1893 it was farmers of republican New Hampwe met to consider whether to drop not quite 6 bushels per capita and shire asked the President to remove the fight or no, on the bad condition the price was 53 cents. As the crop him. Not a southern state but a state nestling in the mountains of

> When I go to the national alliance, I shall see that derelict States are brougt up. When that is done, you will see such changes in washington as will make you think this is a government of the people.

the North.

Joel H. Miller, the worthy lecturer, was then presented. He said: "I will not take up much of your time. I If You Need want to call attention to a few things The sub-treasury has been well explained. The alliance thinks the government should own the railroads. The newspapers tell us of great annoyance between the railroads and their employes. The government would stop that. Much trouble to the country would thus be spared, and it would be better for all concerned. We allow public roads to pass over people's land because their use is for the public. Railroads get the use of land the same way. Because it is for the public good. Then if it is for the public good, let the governsuch advantage to themselves as they ment own and operate the railroads. cure an education as well as the rich. can squeeze out of us. They pay Years ago when Chicago was burnone per cent tax. Government gives ing, they took dynamite and put it nine tenths to them as capital. It is under people's houses and stores and bills to pay. \$300 is the minimum not right to give them this advantage blew them to pieces to stop the fire for board and tuition, besides spend- over us because we are not favored. because it was for the public good. ing money on top of that. A boy The poor people who are denied this Thus millions of property was dewould be the first in the army to de- stroyed. Another reason. John Sher-Many who cannot spare \$300 will be fend the country, and add more to its man said the real cost of the railable to pay \$100 to send their boys to wealth than all the bankers. The roads in the United States was \$2, Clemson. Since this college has been pick, the hammer, the saw, the hoe, 000,000,000. Now they are watered built, Columbia is advertising board the plow, add to our wealth. Bank- up to \$7,000,000,000. If that be so ers do not. 6,000,000 farms support all who have property are helping to There is another thing which will 30,000,000 people and furnish 74 per pay dividends on \$5,000,000,000. to posterity. It is the college for other Cleveland. He is one of his \$2,000,000,000. Forty-five per cent women at Rock Hill. The highest big fish. Borroughs of Mich. said of the railroads are already in the and best interests of the mothers of there has been 30 billions added to hands of receivers, so the government from 1804 to the present. This glo it gone? Henry Grady said in one Railroads owe the government milry was left for the reform movement decade in Georgia, the country lost lions of dollars today for their equip-80 per cent and the towns gained 50 ments. Lands have been donated to We have also settled the vexed per cent. Look at New York, Chica- them-about 211,000,000,000 of acres question of a State constitutional con- go, Boston, how they glitter. I defy to fifty-eight roads. They owe the vention. There has always been op. you to find any of that in the country. government \$25,000,000, and the in position to it It is a matter of great Are we ever to be puppets? I have terest now runs the sum up to \$45,importance. Some of our pledges done well since the war, but for the 000,600. Olney, the attorney genercannot be redeemed till the constitutional last five years I would have fared al, the railroad attorney, has asked

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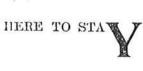
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