THE ALLIANCE GREATER THAN ITS LEADERS.

Farmers' Advocate,

The Farmers' Alliance, as the great farmers' organization that is awakening so much alarm in political circles is called, is infinitely greater than any one or dozen men in it. There is not an individual member enrolled on its list of membership, from the President down, that would not be given to understand by evidence most unmistakable that his services are only necessary in so far as his utterances and influence harmonize with the demands of the united organization. No man, we care not who he is or what have been his past services, can deviate a hair's breadth from the course mapped out but that he is checked by a reminder that the path in which he is to walk is as straight and narrow as the way to glory, and the admonition, "walk thou in it," accompanies the reminder. There is no instance now recorded where any one man or set of men who attempted to run the machine to suit his or luted me and said: their personal ambition, but what he or they came to grief. If this is so with those within the ranks, it is also true of those without, as has been already forcibly illustrated. This is one of the most significant facts which goes to make up the grand aggregate of testimony that the Alliance is most thoroughly organized, and it is a unit in its conception of the evils against which it is contending and thoroughly in harmony as to the remedies necessary to correct existing abuses. No outside issue seem to disturb or distract. They have their eyes and mind steadfastly fixed upon the goal they have set out to reach. Ridicule, sophistry, abuse or appeal are equally vain. They are moving as an avalanche, gathering in volumes of members as they move, and defeat or disaster awaits every issue or policy which impedes their advance. One year ago politicians

THIS IS ITS MOST CRITICAL PERIOD. Wm. C. Wolf. in Times and Democrat.

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That this is the most critical period in the history of the Alliance and that every energy should be bent to secure its success, no reasonable, thinking member can doubt. The

lines for and against it have been well defined and tightly drawn; the order, with all of its grand purposes and noble intentions, lives or dies, as is decided by the political contests this year in State and nation, for indeed it has bent its every energy to educate the people upon the great questions in economics that it also upholss in its demands.

The Alliance has expressed and has an abiding faith in the people-it believes that our masses are an intelligent, thinking people, who know right from wrong and are willing to support and stand by the former at all hazards. This being the case, the Alliance expect the principles it supports to win because they are based upon truth and justice-and these

always win. For a fact it will not enter the party contests, but it will use every effort to fully inform the people upon the issues of the day. It will not mislead; it will give sincere and honest lessons. Much-in fact all-that is near and dear unto the order will be put to a crucial test this year; every point that can be urged against it will be brought forward; every advantage, fair and unfair, that can be taken will be seized upon to defeat its aims and objects. Therefore our members should be awake to the needs of the day; earnest, thoughtful discussion in the lodge and on the hustings should be commended; our subs should hold fortnightly meetings, at which every member should be present-and right here we must add that every farmer in the resective communities should be members-; the lecturer should carefully instruct the lodge upon the various principles of the order; the sub should furnish the lecturer with | Druggist, 62 Cortland St., New the necessary literature; the stronger | York. Send for a descriptive should lead the weeker; all the pamphlet with directions and cer members should read a full supply | tificates from many ladies who have of good sound Alliance literature which can be easily secured; the of Risley's Philotoken. State district and county lecturers should be kept busily in the field; they should be properly remunerated and not left to be paid with an as our enemies charge; let us work plug hats he looked as much out of soon, let us work late, to press and

keep our demands to the front; in short, let us make a vigorous and aggressive campaign of education! Tha Alliancemen will not be beguiled by sweet music; they will not

very readily "perceive that the work of the Alliance as an organization is finished: they will however be found quietly battling onward for "equal rights to all; favors unto none."

The Alliance leaders may be wrong, but it will take better argu ment than calling them "cranks" to convince them.

What is possible at present on American railroads was demonstrated when a train, made up of three mail cars, weighing 260,000 pounds, drawn by one of the new standard passenger locomotives, made the run from New York to Buffalo, a distance of 4361 miles in 440 minutes. This was a speed of only a little less than a mile a minute, maintained for more than seven consecutive hours, and was a feat never before accomplished any where in the world. This run not only shows what can be done now on American railroads, but contains a suggestion of what may be possible in the near future.

A Freaky Colonel.

About the middle of the afternoon I came to a cross road and saw a white man fast asleep, with his back to a tree, while an ancient looking colored man was lying on the grass three or four yards away, and a horse was hitched to the fence. The negro saw me as I approached, and came out to the road and respectfully sa-

"Does vo' wanter ax any quesh iuns, boss? "Yes. I want to know how far it.

is to Gravsville." "Deed, sah, but I can't tell vo'. I hain't dun been yere a great while."

"Who is that?" I asked, pointing to the white man. "Him's Kurnel White, sah."

"And you are his servant?" "Zackly, sah-'zackly."

and see if he can't tell me.' "Did yo' jess want ter ask how fur it am to Graysville?" he asked.

"That's all." "Doan' want to talk pollyticks?" "No."

"Nor about the wah?"

"Doan' wanter buy de Kurnel's land nor nuffin'?" "No. Did he tell you not to dis

scorned and ridiculed it; one year "He did, sah, and de Kurnel's a hence they will tremble and quake as werry peaky man. Does yo' want to they are scattered like chaff in the current which accompanies it. The wake him up to ax him to take drink wid yo'?"

cloud is gathering, the storm is ap-"I haven't got a flask along." proaching. We are an army of men, "Den, sah, let me infoam yo' dat de every one of which is a leader, and minit I dun woke him up he'd pell de the singleness and oneness of purbiggest yell yo' eber heard of. Den pose quiets discord and smothers he'd whoop an' holler an' begin to shute with his pistil, and afo' we knowed it we'd boaf be dead and de hoss shot full o' bullets. Sorry, sah, but I knows jess how he acts. Some Kurnels wake up like lambs, but dis yer one nebber did surrender arter

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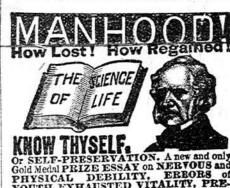
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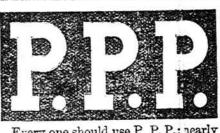


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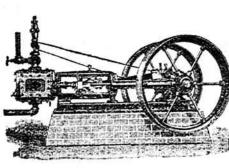
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