Manual Contraction and Contraction

<text> thought and ceaseless labor-particularly when possibilities of weal or woe to a numer-ous and confiding people are wrapped up in the labyrinth through which those nutried paths lead.

the labyrinth through which those notried paths lead. But however paradoxical, however filogical the situation, it is a fact enunciated long ago by the Great Teacher when he said : "Whoso-ever of you will be chiefest shall (thereby) be servant of all." And so it is-the chief of-ficer of the State Alliance is the chief ser-vant of the order in the State—he is tho ser-vant of more than 40,000 masters. Always and everywhere great honor and great labor hant in couples. Greatest labor attends greatest honor; and it is equally true that greatest honor in an honorable cause.

along the lines of work prescribed by the constitution.
along the lines of work prescribed by the constitution.
As To TTS GROWTH.-a. In our own State at the beginning of my term of office, was against such action and the order was reminded that its function was purely in the way of presentation of truth in a non-partise work was thoroughly organized except several coast counties. These counties have been visited more than once by our organizer, and though the sections visited are sparsely set the than this the Alliance in its organized except severation of the sections visited are sparsely set the than this the Alliance in the order: and under the positive and compactness of organization.
b. Over the country at large, the increase of meenbership has been unparalied in the stilled right, it is always allowable to reopen a question that has been frequently decided.
III. THE COTTON PLANT.
The country that formerly burned her own before the reaper and they are doing valuable service.
The country that formerly burned her own before the reaper of the instead the Alliance in the last election, feel this thereas.
The country that formerly burned her own before the president in the last election, feel the rises estills than ass one the data to be entrached and stong as the combined feight of the president in the last election, feel the responsention of the entrachements.
The country. The Sinte Alliance has made the response for the president in the last election, feel the responsention of the entrachements.
The country are colden Gate, as with muffied the response for the president in the last election, feel the responsention of the entrachements.
The country that formerly burned her own muffied and the response for the president in the last election, feel the responsention of the entrachements.
The country that formerly burned her own muffied the responsent the response for the president in the last election, fee

monopoly. 2. FINANCIALLY.-The State Allance hasa handsome balance to its credit over and above all liabilities. Comparison with previous re ports will show a gradual increase of this bal-

intercourse, and in this field finds it failest fruition. Along each and all these lines of work pro-jected by the Alliance, its achievements have been marvelous, and in the highest degree beneficial. A volume might be filled upon each divi-sion: but this cursory review must sufflee. I invite your attention to some general con-siderations pertinent to the time and order.

## II. AS TO POLITICS.

hrears or lost sight of.
2. That the life of a divit card be definite-ly limited;
3. That such change be made in our consti-tution as shall legalize the jecture system projected by the National Legislative council and inaugurated by Bro. Terrell.
4. That the formation and holding of Far-mers Alliances within corporate towns, be prohibited, to the end that the organization of citizens Alliances may be encouraged; and that all such Alliances now existing the members whereof are other than farmers, ex-change their charters for charters of the citi-zens Alliance.
5. That it define the status of female mem-bers in respect to voting and representation in higher bodies. VII. LECTURING.

II. AS TO POLITICS. The order has main tained its integrity upon these lines. It has adhered to the prescribed line of discussion in a non-partisan sense. The danger apprehended by many that it was devoting undue attention to political questions to the neglect of farming, is amply neswered by the suggestion of my predeces-sor a year ago, that its success in raising crops has been steadily increasing-indeed last year which was marked by most exten-sive and intensive upplication to polities on the part of the farmers, during an uppreced-ented period, was also marked by the most unparalled results in the production of our great stuple. This educative agency of our Order has not hitherto been accorded the prominence it merits; and so impressed am I with its im-portance t at I accord it a separate treatment. The demand for lecturing has been very great far greater than your president and execu-tive committee felt authorized to under-inte.

great is hoor hant in couples. Greatest labor intends greatest honor; and it is equality true that greatest honor attends and is inseparation in the second seco The committee for an another to a solution of the second s With all the time he could give, or the Or-der could expect him to give, supplemented by two days lecturing in each congressional district by Bro. Terrell, the State president's office has been flooded with demands for lec-turing that could not be filled. The demand is increasing and Bro. Terrell has been en-gaged for a series of lectures, covering each county, during the late summer and fall. But with the lights before me now, even these provisions are inadequate, to meet the demand, not to speak of the needs of the or-der. As a rule the real nocks of the order are least where the demand is loudest for lectur-

east where the demand is loudest for lectu ng. The need is pressing for a lecturer in th

The need is pressing for a lecturer in the field constantly. The right man armed with such literature as might be sent out by the propagandar bureau recommended above, would not only pay his own expenses, but urn a handsome fund into the treasary from initiation and quarterly dues alone, to say naught of the enlightment and education of the people. I recommend that arrangement be made to supply this demand and distri-bute literature, if the bureau be determined upon. upon.

Its opening marks an epoch in the progress of education along industrial lines. The in-stitution itself is the noblest possible monu-ment to the intelligence, benevolence and patriotism of its projectors.

Despite the wonderful results wrought

just. As far as possible the paper has striven to struchate interest in public affairs in an in telligent way, and every means have been used to get our people to express their though through its columns. However crude the though its columns. However crude the far in all the fields of Alliance work directly, and indirectly in the political field, the signs of the times rolat to the fact that the su-preme test is at hand along financial and pol-tical how existing metrics automation ance from year to year; and it would there fore be wise to invest the balance in some fore be wise to invest the balance in some permenent way for the benefit of the order.
It would not only be wise to put these idit funds to some beneficient use; it is positive; it is columns. However crude the balance is a fair undex to basiness-polley.
The financial condition of the State Allitances in turn to that of the sabs.
In a broaded sense the Allance is a fair undex to the donaucial condition of the order, measured by individual condition of the algancy of our State Exchange and system of business agents, an emancipa tion of the post has been wrought out an deverywhere a splirit of freedom and in dependence, a sense of self-respect and dig.
Wille the organ has received generous.

This institution while not in any sense the result of Alliance agliation, having been pro-jected before the advent of the order in the State, bas been regarded with keen interest by the order. The Alliance along with the farmers and the people generally recognize in its early opening the consummation of one of the most desirable advance movements with-in the bistory of the State

# HOT WORK IN TEXAS.

LARGE BODY OF ALLIANCEMEN PRO-TEST AGAINST THE SUB-TREASURY.

## Macane is Denonaced ... Veror is

Pointed Out, and a New Platform

"To labor for the education of the masses in created to conduct the preliminaries to holding the St. Louis Convention. A resolution endorsing U.S. Hall and W. L. McAllister for their fight for true Alliance the science of economical covernment fur-nishes the real definition of the Alliance. This reyeals its mixton to be to deal with eco nomic questions and solve socied problems ; nomic questions and solve social problems; to menicate principles of thrift and nodestry, and make a practical every day apd cation of them to the affairs pertaining to mrn life. Whilst the purposes and demands of the Al-flance are from their nature political they are not partisan and do not involve the order in becoming a partisan political organization. "This is true for several reasons : "1. We declare our purpose to labor in a non-partisan spirit, and to suppress local, per-sonal and national prejudices and to promote inity and harmony anionization. "This is true for several reasons : "1. We declare our purpose to labor in a non-partisan spirit, and to suppress local, per-sonal and national prejudices and to promote inity and harmony anionization. "The Way People Worked in the Old-en Timess-The Way in Which they Provided for Their households as principles, and commending them to fair-inheled Alliance men and citizens through-

CONTRACTOR SCOTTE DE LA CONTRACTÓRIA DE LA CONTRACTÓRIA DE LA CONTRACTÓRIA DE LA CONTRACTÓRIA DE LA CONTRACTÓRIA

ance from year to year; and it would there-fore be wise to invest the balance in some permenent way for the benefit of the order. It would not only be wise to put these idle d it would there-

When the order neglects its poor, it neglects the prime reason for its existence, and is shorn of its chief strength. It is as well to bear in mind, perhaps, that while the Alllance has wrested important concessions from the commerical world, those concessions from the commerical world, those concessions from the commerical world, those is we benefit of the Alllancemen, nor yet of the farmer exclusively. The non-Allance itarmer has enjoyed almost equally with his if Alliance brother the triumpli over the jute and other trusts. Every class of purchasers has enjoyed the fruit of the Alllance victo-ries, for the evident reason that trade conces-slots cannot long be confined to artificial ilines either as to persons or commodities. These concessions have made accommoda-the Alliance does not begrudge the benefits accruing to others, equally with liself. It does not rob us, and it is in accord with the itrue spirit of Alliance helpfulnes. Neither can the scope of the results attain-ed be measured by the actual volume of bus iness flowing through our trade channels, it hough that is large. As a mere menace, these business methods of the Farmers' Alli-ance have made themselves felt even in re-mote trade centers. The mousy centers have recognized the stupendous possibilities of such a system; these possibilities are daily entering into their calculations and bids for Alliance patronage are the result. Though is some of our ventures in this field have come to grief, the class of ventures that have sui-fered disaster, must serve as a valanable point.

and everywhere a spirit of freedom and in-dependence, a sense of self-respect and dig-nity are observable. Here is and must al-ways be our chief source of gratulation, as it is also one of our chief sources of strength. When the order neglects its poor, it neglects the prime reason for its existence, and is shorn of its chief strength. It is as well to bear in mind, perhaps, that while the Alliance has wrested important concessions from the commercial world, thuse concessions have not operated to the exclu-sive benefit of the Alliancemen, nor yet of the farmer exclusively. The non-Alliance the mon-Alliance Besides they are an investment that pay 100 per cent. per anum, and there are no bad erop years in this field. I recommend that this body consider the propriety of establishing a propaganda bureau that shall furnish the Alliance litera-ture at cost.

ture at cost. In order to relieve this suggestion of any

In order to relieve this suggestion of any apparent selfish considerations, and to relieve this body of any embarrassucht in perfect-ing a plan, growing out of the individual ownership of the State organ, I am author-ized to state while the owners of the State organ are not eager to part with it, as an in-vestment, they are willing to turn it over or a controlling interest therein to the State Alliance upon an equilable basis. The rec-ommendation herein made is made in con-nection with that condition referred to un-der the head of financial condition.

### IV. THE COTTON PROBLEM.

1. The growers of cotton are confronted with a most serious condition. The most re-liable statistics point to a large surplus of the staple-probably over a million bales. In view of this contingency it is of the utmost importance that this body take some action looking to atuelloration of a condition bord-ering upon calamity; and I recommend that a committee he appointed to confer with oth-

titeal lines,-existing parties apparently pitch their fight upon the financial field, strange to say that party which profited most has year by the educative forces of the Alli-ance, and which should by every token have least to lose by any educative force, is most bitter in its antigonism. If we are to rely upon the utterances of some of its leaders and newspaper exponders. There is every evidence of a massing of forces before the financial demands of the order. Focs within and focs without have been marshalled for a supreme struggle.

VIII. CLEMSON COLLEGE.

IX. THE OUTLOOK.

and foes without have been marshalled for a supreme struggle. As intelligent men il behooves us to con-sider all the conditions and hear ourselves as men. The past is inspiring, the prospect though stormy, is inviting "The issues have been made up and fairly joined between the monopolistic element of our population, on the one hand, and the masses of the people on the other-whether the masses or the classes shall control the government-whether the iniquitous finan-cial system devised and fastened upon this country by Wall and Lombard streets shall stand and continue to rob the people. For every reason of broad patriotism as well as of interest to the producing classes, the Alliance must survive that struggle. The narmer has inaugurated the fight and he will

armer has inaugurated the fight and he will g it it to a finish, not because of any super for virtue on his part; but shoply because he is the bottom factor in our social and politi-

At motion He bears the tulk of the public burden, be-ause he is the only true producer, and dire ause he is the only true producer, and dire accessity, impending disaster, rather than aperior virtue, has driven him to activity

ad to invention. All classes doing a legitimate business, and

and to invention. All classes doing a legitimate business, and loving interry, are interested in the struggle —the perpetuity of free institutions is hung-ing in the scal with a corrupt and degenerate platoeracy. The larmers invoke the aid of all classes in resistance to this money trust that has one hand upon the throat of the government and the other in the pockets of the people. And they are coming in response to our call, brethren. A number of strong men of other classes have already come to as-numbers more would come but for the fear of loss in a business way. Said a young business man to me in reply to my urgency that he and others organize a Chilzen's Alli-ance for the purpose of discussing these prob-tems in a non-partisan way: "We ennot af-ford it. We are worse bound up than many of you farmers are—and for us to enter such an organization would bring swift execution through the sheen degraded into a mere collect-ing agent for the money study. There are toousands of them who are ready to grasp our profiered hands in this fight, but for dread of financial distress. In they will come to us. A fittle more education, a fittle more op-pression of the money trust, and their man-nood will assert liself. I said to this young

books, and such other stuff as could not be obtained to greater advantage clsewhere. But this glgantic scheme could not be float-ed without substantial capital and without the general acceptance and co-operation of the members of the Alliance. The National Cordage company stood ready, provided it was given exclusive privileges in he supply of cotton bagging and binder twine to the Alliance exchanges, to lead sub-stantial financial assistance to the scheme, and some of the promoters were very ready to accept its proposition. But Colonel Peek of Georgia refused to countenance any such ironciad agreement. He was willing to ar-cange with the Twine Trust to pay its own price for such of its colon bagging and twine as the members and exchanges might want; but he had recently investignied a new kind hearty applause. hearty applause. Tarson Veil wanted the speaker to give some light on the charge made at the Ocala Convention that the Alliance of Texas has alded in the effort to deet Par Calhoun, the raifroad candidate for Senator from Georgin. President Hall gave an explanation that threw upon C. W. Macune the onus of prov-ing that he had not sold bimself to the road, and given the general attorney of the Gould eystem the evidence of the insolvent condi-tion of the National Alliance. He said that Macone had admitted that he borrowed \$2,000 y from Calhoun on the ground of triendship, and said be worked for Calhoun's election be-cause he was a sub-treasury man. I refused to sign a report exonenting Macune from the charges against lind. If was no disgrace to the Order that such a dishonest man as Macune slipped into it, but it will be a dis-grace for him to be allowed to remain in it. "Macaune published in his paper that I was hissed at the Ocalar Convention, but I was willing to rest under the cloud that this for shot into me. Then I felt it due to the Or-der, to my family and to myself, to tell the e work that I was hissed because I was the on-e I wan on an investigning committee who but he had recently investigated a new kine out he had recently investigated a new kind of cotton bogging of which he throught very favorably, and he did not propose to be bound so that he could notbuy some if he wanted to. Enough of the others joined him to pre-vent the consummation of the little \$10,000, \$30 scheme of the Twine Trust. Finally it

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better the sector of the order, both State and finational consorting with the enemies of good mathematical consorting with the enemies of good government against the true interests of the people and corruptly endeavoring by dishonest endeavoring endeavoring by dishonest endeavoring endeavoring by dishonest endeavoring endea

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