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preme Court of Wilson county, wherein
K. S. Wells is plaintiff, and C. H.
Barnes is defendant, I will sell at the
court house door, in the town of Wil-
son, on Monday, the 14th day of De-
cember, 1891, the following described
property: One tract of land in Wilson
county, comprising the contents, adjoining
the lands of Mrs. Wells, Dr. Wright Barnes,
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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HE HAS HIS MEMORY STIRRED UP BY
GENERAL JACKSON'S SPEECH.

The North Responsible for Slavery and Only
Found Fault With the South When the
Trade Became Unprofitable for them.

General Henry R. Jackson's recent
address delivered at Atlanta before the
Young Men's Library Association has
impressed me more than any
speech or writing made in the South
since the war. I did not hear it, but
I have read it and pondered it and
read it again. It has a historical
value that exceeds anything that has
been said or written upon the subject
of slavery and the slave trade. It is
safe to say that no other man could
have delivered it, for there is no
living man so familiar with the facts
and whose peculiar business it was
to become familiar with them. Let me
say farther, that as an argument it is
exhaustive and unanswerable. Noth-
ing more need be said. As a literary
and scholarly effort it is a master-
piece of cultured thought and beauty
of expression. The truth is, I was
charmed and comforted, and my
thoughts go out to the noble man who
having passed his allotted age, was
unwilling to leave his people without
putting on record that defense of their
fathers that truth and honor required.
Now, let him depart in peace. Young
men of Georgia and of the South,
have you read this address? Have
you got time and inclination to read
it? Do you wish to know the truth
of history? Do you wish to cherish
your Southern pride and honor of
slaves to Savannah, from whence the
colonization society took them to
Liberia in 1846. They were well
provided with clothing and given
\$100 apiece in gold. Thirty of them
died within two years and the other
seven escaped by strategy and came
back to Georgia to live in slavery
with their old master's children.

1850 free negroes were common all
over Virginia. In 1861 we found at
Winchester, while camping there,
more freed-men than slaves. The
Old Dominion was flecked with them
and the sentiment was fast working
Southward, and but for the threats
and bulldozing of the abolition party,
Southern slavery would have passed
from us by gradual emancipation as
advocated by Henry Clay and Ber-
rien and Joseph Henry Lumpkin.

The truth is that the blood of the
million who fell in the war is upon
the abolition party and its followers
—the higher law saints who broke
the compact and were the first to set
aside the constitution and the laws
and the decisions of the higher courts
in the government. The fanatical,
malicious and "mean-spirited scound-
rels," as Hawthorne calls them, are
up there yet exercising themselves
in that peculiar religion, which is to
abuse the South and preach temper-
ance and ship run to Africa. We
are reviving no animosities against
the Northern soldiers who fought to
preserve the union, for they had
patriotic motives and followed the
lead of General Grant, who owned
slaves in Missouri and lived off of
their hire up to 1863. He has been
sainted. Fortune or fate cast him on
that side. The dice fell that way.
His battle cry was the "union," but
New England denounced the union
as a league with hell and a covenant
with the devil, and the battle cry was
"Free the negroes and turn them
loose to kill, and to burn and de-
stroy." What a disappointment
awaited their malicious desires and
expectations—not a colored hand
was raised, not a rebuff was lighted,
not a faint or a wince was shown,
and the army of General John M. Pal-
mer is not even a member of the
Grand Army of the Republic. Nobody
seems to know the John Palmer who
raised all that rumpus about the flag.
A Northern lady writes a nice letter
about her father, who was killed at
Chickamauga in 1863. He fell within
the Confederate lines, and his sword
and watch were taken. He was col-
onel of the Thirty-eighth regiment
Illinois infantry, and his name was
David Harvie Gilmer, of Pittsfield,
Ill. This lady would rejoice to find
that sword, and if any Confederate
veteran has it or knows of it please
inform me.

And now it is in order for the North
to act the gentleman and apologize
and shake hands and say no more
about flags or rebellion or treason.
We are ready to forgive everybody
except some.

BILL ARP.

When will the average citizen stop
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THE JOINT ADDRESS.

THE REASONS WHY DEMOCRATIC
SUPREMACY IS ESSENTIAL.

The Democratic Committee and Representa-
tives of the Alliance View the Situation
and Give Some Good, Wise Counsel—A
Strong Address—Democratic Success is to
Be Obtained by Harmony and Mutual
Concessions.

At a recent conference of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the Democratic
party which was attended by many
of the leading citizens from differ-
ent sections of the State, and in
which our present political condition
as a party, was discussed in a spirit
of forbearance and conciliation, it was
deemed wise to issue an address to
friends and adherents of the party
urging that the same spirit shall enter
into and control all our discussions
and actions preparatory to and dur-
ing the great struggle of 1892.

At the conference the undersigned
were selected to prepare and issue
the address, and we were especially
enjoined to voice, as nearly as pos-
sible, the spirit of harmony and unity
and loyalty to the Democratic party
which characterized the conference.

It must be apparent to every
thoughtful observer that there is a
general depression in agriculture and
a consequent feeling of dissatisfaction
and unrest among those engaged in
that pursuit, though the tillers of the
soil are not the only ones who are
suffering from this general depression.
This want of prosperity among the
farmers has seriously affected the
great mass of those engaged in other
vocations; in fact but few have
escaped its baleful influence. Then
we are common sufferers from a com-
mon cause. If this be true, can there
be any reason why we should not
work together to remove this cause
and drive from power its author?

The real author of the grievances
of which the people so justly complain,
is the Republican party, which has
administered the Federal govern-
ment for the benefit of favored classes
and against the interest of the toiling
masses of the American people.

And we appeal to our fellow citizens
of all vocations to stand shoulder to
shoulder in the fight we make against
this great adversary.

In the dark days following 1865
and 1869, we stood together against
the same enemy in State affairs, and
we conquered. The lessons then
learned should not be forgotten, and
we expect them to bear fruit in 1892,
if we do not mistake the temper and
patriotism of our people.

Let us not be guilty of the folly of
wasting our strength and dividing
our forces in uncompromising, acrimo-
nious contentions among our-
selves as to the best means of accom-
plishing a deliverance from the evils
which now environ us and from the
burdens which now weigh us down.

Among these evils and burdens we
will mention two about which it
seems to us we can all agree and
from which we cannot hope to be de-
livered till we overthrow the party
which created them. The first of
these is the inadequate supply of
money in the country and the want
of a better system for its distribu-
tion, so that it may be procurable
more easily and at reasonable rates
of interest; and the other is the un-
just and burdensome system of
Tariff Taxation. The former we re-
gard as the chief cause of stagnation
in business, and the latter a powerful
ally in robbing agriculture and labor
of just rewards. That the supply of
currency is wholly insufficient for the
business transactions of country needs
no argument to prove. It is the ex-
perience not only of the farmers but
of most men engaged in other busi-
ness and professional pursuits. Now,
add to this inadequacy of money sup-
ply and its improper distribution, the
unequal and unnecessary burdens of
tariff taxation, whose cruel exactions
have now realized the wildest dreams
of the most exorbitant monopolist,
and we find a sufficient cause for the
unrest and disgust existing among
those people. We are confident that
these evils are the direct offspring of Re-
publican legislation. Other causes
of greater or less weight may be as-
signed for the present depression in
agriculture and other pursuits; but
they too, so far as their origin can be
traced to legislation, must be charged
to the same Republican party; for
there has not been an hour in the last
twenty-five years when that party
did not control one branch or other
of Congress or the Executive and
thus hold an effectual check at all
times upon the power of the Demo-
cratic party to give the people relief
and redress by repealing vicious leg-
islation and enacting remedial mea-
sures; so that it cannot in fairness be
said that the Democratic party is re-
sponsible for failing to do these things.
In our opinion the shortest
practical road to the redress of the
wrongs and evils which oppress the
country is through the complete
triumph of the Democratic party,
which is the party of the people,
whose fundamental principles are in
harmony with their interest.

This committee, composed of ten
Democrats, five of whom belong to
the Alliance and five of whom do not,
but all speaking the sentiments of the
Democratic party, sympathize with
and unite in the strenuous demands
of the people, uttered through the
Farmers' Alliance, the various indus-
trial organizations, and otherwise for
such thorough reform in the finan-
cial system as will give to our people
a sound currency in sufficient abun-
dance and properly distributed, and
relief from the burdens of tariff taxa-
tions.

As to the particular methods and
plans by which these objects desired

by all true Democrats, are to be ac-
complished, it is but natural that there
should be honest differences of
opinion. One man may assign one
cause for the general stagnation in
business and suggest a remedy which
he believes to be a sovereign remedy.
Another man equally intelligent and
honest may differ with him as to the
real cause or the proper remedy to
be applied. It is manifestly unjust
to charge either of these men with
dishonesty or enmity to reform where
reform is needed. Our friends must
learn to discuss all questions con-
cerning these matters in a spirit of
fairness, good will and mutual con-
fidence and esteem, within the party
lines, and when the time for action
comes unite upon such men and such
measures as seem most likely to
lead us to victory and to secure for
the people such wise and needful re-
form in our national legislation
as shall have respect to the good of
the whole people and shall not be
for the benefit and enrichment of the
few. If we will remain united and
determined, we may dislodge the
Republican party from power and in
time work out these needful reforms,
but if we divide up among ourselves
it can but result in continuing this
party in power and thus perpetuating
the evils of which we now justly
complain.

The unity of the Democratic party
in the whole country is essential also
to prevent the enactment of the
Force Bill which would forever de-
stroy the freedom of election, perpe-
tuate the rule of the Republican
party and its vicious measures, which
have so oppressed the people, and
ruined especially the South. We have
reason to apprehend that this dan-
gerous bill, which we all had hoped
was dead, will be revived again and
enacted into a law if, by our divisions,
the Republican party should obtain
once more full control of the law-
making power of the Federal Govern-
ment. Then too, we have so much
at stake at home in North
Carolina.

From 1871 to 1891 our State Leg-
islation has been wise and for the
best interest of our people. From
1876 to 1891 these wise laws have
been wisely administered and during
all that period we have had a clean,
pure, progressive administration of
our home affairs; and we do not
hesitate to say that the State govern-
ment given us by the Democratic
party is as near perfect as human
institutions can well be made. It
would be madness in us to divide up
among ourselves and by this division
turn our State government over to
the party of 1868 and 1869; and we
think to sow the seeds of discord and
promote division in the ranks of the
Democrats of North Carolina from
whatever motive, would imperil the
best interest of the State and should
be avoided by all true men.

In view of these facts, and of the
far-reaching consequences of the
great struggle of 1862, we urge upon
Democrats in every section of the
State and of every shade of opinion to
lay aside all feelings of prejudice and
distrust, and to study and discuss
every proposition made for reform
with an earnest desire to secure the
best.

Speaking by authority of the State
Executive Committee, we urge all
our people to refrain from fault find-
ing; we condemn abuse and vituper-
ation in whatever quarter, exhort all
to practice a prudent and rational
forbearance, and commend to you
the supreme virtue of charity. Let
us concede to all as we claim for all,
the inalienable right of opinion.

The monopolists and their foster-
father, the Republican party, will not
loosen the fetters with which they
have bound us without a desperate
struggle, and we cannot please them
better than to waste our energies in
fighting each other. Let us so de-
mean ourselves now that we may be
able to present an unbroken front to
our common enemy when the time
comes for action. Patriotism, coun-
try and home appeal to us for har-
mony and promise the rich reward of
unity.

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