

# The Carolina Watchman.

State Library

VOL. XXII--THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 2, 1891

NO. 35.

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### Eva's Friendship.

One bright star shines dearest and brightest,  
When the night time is moonless and dreary;  
Our friendship is pure and sweet,  
To the senses, world-weary.

One fountain is priceless and cheering  
Amid life's hot and arid sand,  
An' truth is a well-spring of gladness,  
Tho' falsehood, outstretching, encompass the land.

Then believe me, what many profess,  
And few, oh, so few, are proven to be,  
Through sunlight and shadow, grief and distress,  
Be unchanging and faithful forever to me.

A friend whose semblance so often deceives  
The hope and the truth thy beamy eyes see,  
Be, well thou knowest them, my dearest and truest,  
Thorns are the price of the sweetest of roses.

—Lynn Kestelman.

### Parties.

H. F. Seawell, Vicksburg, N. C.

"Political parties are not made to order, but are the outgrowth of necessity." In the first session of the First Congress there was a great division on Hamilton's third recommendation, but no party was formed, as necessity had not decidedly called it forth. At the close of the first session of the Second Congress in order to oppose the centralizing tendencies of the Federalists, a new party was fairly begun, and took on the name of Democratic-Republican, at Jefferson's suggestion, expressive of sympathy for republicans of revolutionary France. The details, however, of party machinery were different from what they now are—the president being nominated by congressional caucuses and State legislatures until the present mode of nominations by national conventions was inaugurated in 1822. Parties have existed and still continue to exist. There have been twenty-seven, including as parties the "Quids," anti-Masons, and other factions, and it may be supposed some were made to order to suit certain interests; but at the beginning of each party, usually, there has been some reform to effect or some scheme to oppose, some end in view, i. e., they were the "outgrow of necessity," real or supposed. The lives of these parties have been measured to a great extent by the end they had in view, and the success with which they have met at the hands of the people. The greater number have lived to see the ends they advocated achieved or unachieved, rejected by the people. The Prohibition and Union-Labor parties have lived upon their local successes and zeal for their principles. The Greenback party has been about run out of the field by silver-spoon rascals emanating from the money centers, where the substitution of greenbacks for bank notes is strenuously opposed.

The parties whose platforms have been the most equivocal, and which have the least mindful of the people, have achieved most of the flesh-pots of office for their leaders. Watterson's tariff plank in the Democratic platform, he says, was a "stratagem," and gained the success for that party in 1854, and the clearly defined position of that party in 1858 brought its defeat. The clear-cut views are ruinous to party success. The sub-treasury plan, according to Watterson's logic, would undoubtedly bring defeat; but put it "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," more money and a flexible volume, or such adjustment of the finances of our country as will relieve the dear beloved people, and success comes, while the party is left to fulfill its obligation by creating a banking law by which a favored few are permitted to control the finances of the many; by increasing the amount of silver coined per month, and withdrawing at the same time greenbacks, making both more money and a flexible volume; or by demonetizing silver, making a gold standard, thereby relieving the dear beloved people, those who furnished the campaign "bombs."

This state of affairs, this equivocation and deceit has existed for the last decade on the part of the leading parties in America. Each party when complained to apologizes for its past bad acts, and smooths out its tracks with an "Hurray for our party!" "Stick to party!"

The New York Tribune charges Cleveland at his second nomination with having \$63,000,000 of the people's money loaned to national banks without interest, and the National Democrat cleverly comes to the rescue of the great leader by saying, "Well, if he did, Harrison had been in office but six months when he had out of the people's money in the same way \$48,000,000." So Cleveland stand acquitted; the people deceived, defrauded, and left again to choose between the two evils.

Lurtz, in his great speech in Petersburg, Va., in 1889, praised Mahone for fighting so bravely when Grant had his private earthquake for the benefit of the public Confederacy, till he had the low stature of "Billy" towering head and shoulders above Robert E. Lee, and gave Mahone's fighting qualities, and his efforts for maintaining slavery as reason why the people should vote for him. Then turning to the crowd of colored people assembled he told them they could not afford to desert Mahone and his party, for they had freed the "niggers" and brought them up out of the house of bondage. Ex-Senator Moore, at Bentsville, Va., in the year after, devoted about two hours to abusing Mahone and his son, alone with anybody else who

dared oppose or vote against his party, closed his address with a few remarks to the "horny disted sons of toil, the honest yeomanry, and the dear people." He admitted that their condition had grown worse under the administration of his party, but clearly demonstrated that they would be utterly ruined if they submitted the reins of government to the opposite party. The familiar quotation at once arose:

You shall and you shan't,  
You will and you won't;  
You'll be damned if you do,  
You'll be damned if you don't.

And the "dear people" went home consoled that they would not be entirely ruined by voting for Mr. Moore's party.

Such have been the tricks of the past; thus have been the fields of choice between a great evil and a greater evil, and no one has known which was the greater. But to-day we have a prospect of being permitted to vote truly for equal rights. The giant born a few days ago in Cincinnati will sweep the fields, and the hollow, empty names of past political parties along with their "bloody shirts," and "niggers in the woodpile," are no more to be adored; measures, not men, are to be advocated; principles expressed in true platforms, not equivocation put in high-sounding documents of the "grand old party" are to be fought for truth, not sentiment nor prejudice; equal rights to all, not special favors to the few, are to be enthroned.

The people's party and the Farmers' Alliance are entirely distinct organizations, but the people's political party proposes to place upon the statute books of this nation, the demands of the Farmers' Alliance and kindred organizations. Neither the people's party nor the Farmers' Alliance are essential to the other's success; through the one to educate, through the other to put into practice the lesson taught. The people's party was not made to order, but is the outgrowth of economic education; the outcome of a necessity felt by the great mass of American people. Long may live the principles of this party, but may the people never become blinded to love for it, as they have been to others in the past, when the principles of truth, justice and equity, which underlie it, are replaced by corruption, injustice and tyranny.

### The News.

P. T. Barnum left a fortune of \$4,270,531.

Queen Victoria has signed the Bering Sea bill.

The census of London shows a population of 4,211,956.

Miss Ellen Terry, the actress, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

Columbian Director, E. M. Phelps resigned, and was succeeded by Andrew M. Nally.

Under the new tax law in Indiana, the taxes have been doubled, cutting great indignation.

The Bering Sea bill providing for a closed sea passed the House of Lords and becomes a law.

The President will order an investigation of the Keystone National Bank failure at Philadelphia.

At New Orleans Bernard Glanville was convicted of offering a bribe to a tabernacle in the Hennessey case.

Bills were opened at Washington for the construction of the Navy Department exhibit at the World's Fair.

The American Seed Trade Association met at Cincinnati to consider ways to prevent fraudulent importations.

Two editors of Guatemala have been imprisoned for printing articles attacking the government.

A Paris newspaper is authority for the statement that Dr. Lessops will be prosecuted for misleading Panama Canal investors.

The Czar of Russia has presented Stanford University with a collection of Russian and Siberian minerals valued at \$35,000.

The Treasury Department purchased 431,000 ounces of silver at 97.8 to 98.1 cents per ounce. The offerings were \$81,600 ounces.

Dr. Willis Dunforth, a well-known physician, and formerly professor of the Hahnemann Medical College at Chicago, died at Milwaukee.

The House joint resolution favoring the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, was adopted by the Illinois Senate.

A blast is to be fired this week at South Bethlehem, New York, which is expected to move 60,000 tons of rock. It will be the biggest blast on record.

The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers has appointed a standing committee of three to look after its interests at the World's Fair.

Fond Mother—"And so you made Tommy and Willie stop fighting did you? I'm glad to see that my little boy is a peace-maker. What did mamma's joy do to separate them?" Mamma's Joy—"Well, it was this way: Tommy was getting licked, so I just sailed in and pasted Billy one in the jaw when I got through with him he didn't feel much like stoppin' an' havin' it out with Tommy.—Puck."

### The Reform Press.

Hill City (Kan.) Reveille says: The members of the Alliance should constantly keep in mind that this is the year for them to study and acquaint themselves with the great issues that are being discussed. This is the educational year in that respect with us, and we must improve every opportunity to become familiar with our principles and demands, in order for them to avail us anything. We cannot afford to stand still. "Let us be up and doing," and always employ our best efforts to further our cause.

Peoples Press, (New Castle, Indiana) says:

A partisan politician is one who sticks to his party without regard to the cause it defends or the principle it advocates. The millionaire can not afford to be a partisan, and is not; there are, laboring men, can you? Can you afford to work for a cause that is robbing you, simply because somebody will call you a sore head if you do not? Think this matter over.

The Tullahoma, (Tenn.) Weal says: The sooner some editors and a lot of second-class leaders find out that the farmers and laboring men in general, have a right to think and act for themselves the better it will be for all concerned. Gentlemen, you can make up your minds to come down a few pegs; you have a long while enjoyed the confidence of the working masses; that reliance you have betrayed and in that betrayal you have forced them to think, and by thinking they have found out that they must act for themselves, and when they begin to assert their right, then it is you want to read them out of the democratic party. Before you attempt this thing you had better consider what a majority will do with a great majority. The democratic party in this country is composed mainly of laboring men. Think of a few demagogues (and they are not few comparatively speaking) going to renovate the party by putting the farmer, the laboring man, the Alliance man, out of the party. And why? Because he has in a few instances asked for office and possibly may again; he has dared to talk politics; he has offered to say that our financial system is oppressive and that we need a reform; he thanks the capitalist should not rue to the detriment of the laboring masses; he thinks that rings and monopolies ought to be put down. For these things he ought to be kicked out of the party. Gentlemen, go slow, they will be at the kicking.

The McCumb City (Ark.) Enterprise says:

The sub-treasury plan is the only plan yet given out that requires no taxation for the emission of money. The idea that money issued through the sub-treasury is first taxed from one class of the people before it is loaned to another is absurd, and discloses the ignorance or malice of everyone who makes the assertion. The third and fourth sections of that bill when read will exhibit the man, underneath war certain selfish partisans are guilty of waging against the bill. Every farmer, mechanic and laborer should read the sub-treasury bill for himself and not to be guided by enemies, who aim to crush the order. Brothers, their object is whip out the Alliance root and branch. Will you let 'em.

The Bolivar County Review (Rose-ade, Miss.) Publishes a letter from G. W. Wise:

What would the world think of a man or set of men who should hire another to build a house and after he had finished it or even put up the frame the employer or employees would come along and say it was all wrong; that it was unwholesome; and it was chimerical; that it was a wild experiment; etc. Well, the builder comes up and asks why, and he is answered, because it is. Well, why and how? He is then answered, "We all smart men say so; just look at the crowd of opinions. All of us fellows that have to pay for this work say so." "Well," the poor fellow asks, "how ought it to have been done?" And what am I to do about it? He is then told to trust until they fix it; there is no other change, only depend on us; we will fix it for you; just let it alone; we are going to fix it; but you must wait until we do fix. Any honest man would say, if it was me and in his place I would take a shotgun and I would carry on every conceivable suit of my own, and the time has been when such would be the case. But just let it. The representatives of the Farmers have met and put their heads together to devise means to remedy what nobody denies is wrong. They have formulated a plan called the sub-treasury bill, which has been presented to the national legislative body for enactment into law, and the press to a great extent, and also political aspirants and social states men, have jumped up and say it is unwholesome, chimerical, unconstitutional, a wild scheme, etc. In fact they say everything about it that can be said in the English language that is seen in a derogatory and all the while acknowledges that the national banking system is pernicious beyond further quiet endurance, but never tell us what is better or how it can be improved. They simply tell us to wait and endure further—to wait until they fix it. Well, this complaint has been running on a long time

petitions of our fathers were ignored by Great Britain. We have never asked for the sub-treasury dictatingly. We asked for this or something better. Now I ask if the sub-treasury is bad in its opponents' eyes, and they acknowledge that there is wrong in the national banking system, would not propriety, compel them with justice, compel them to state their objections, and then form a feasible and practically better plan, to shut up? Will the American people not lose something of their boasted civilization and philanthropy by not having a common asylum prepared for those pure and unloved kickers. We complained and have offered a remedy. They complain, by assertion principally, not by argument and logical denunciation, and they never offered a single plan that is better; and I would ask if they are not peculiarly peculiar men, with peculiar minds, that can see the evil with which a proposition is brought and not be able to propose anything to remedy and acknowledge evil except to go on and be conservative—keep up the present practice. We say as the sub-treasury has been offered, let us have it or something better. We have made mistakes already in electing those who officiate that have been there for years, that rival the most sanguine expectations of our commendatory prophets as if they were every one of them. We are a brave and enduring people, a progressive people, so let's have the sub-treasury or something better.

The Alliance Vindicator, (Sulphur Springs Texas) offers its readers another attraction by announcing the addition to the editorial staff of a holy, Mrs. E. L. Dobbins, who has the following to say in an extract: "The ladies have accomplished much in journal and are always welcome, both to the profession and to the readers."

The Alliance move is a groundswell—an upheaval of "moss-backs" and "fogies," a disturbance that will shake up and show up the dry bones of political issues that politicians are so fond of calling living measures. We mean to think, to study, to read, to keep in touch as it were, with the progress of her brothers. Figuratively speaking, women cannot be in that storage feasts that are annually, biennially and quadrennially prepared. They are only allowed to bind up the hurts and wounds of those that get too judicially patriotic and incidentally get the crumbs that fall from the festive board, but study the bill of fare and learn how these political viands are compounded and learn the parliamentary etiquette that pertains to these feasts. Who knows? Some day women may be as invited guests of honor. From the country comes the great men of our nation. Back of every great man there must be a great-hearted, large-brained mother. These are from the ranks of country girls. I would listen the day for our country girls, whose ambitions and wishes cannot be circumscribed, and when she can step up with her hitherto more favored brother; and gather the gains that belong as the reward of talent and labor.

### Move Cautiously.

A few days since we had a conversation with one of the clearest headed and brainiest men in Georgia, and he is one of the staunchest friends the Alliance has, too. We discussed the new party. "I think," remarked this gentleman, "that your party will make a serious mistake to hastily go into the third party. You have now the political machinery of the South in your hands, and both of the old parties are bidding for the Alliance support. They are afraid of the farmer, and you can force the demerits into any concessions you like. But now suppose the Alliance men acts independent of the old parties and puts out a ticket of their own, what is the consequence? They will force a bitter fight upon them that would otherwise be avoided, and stand in danger of losing their power. Next year you are going to see both of the old parties making a bid for the Alliance vote, and you are going to get everything you want. What more can you ask? Your organization is no political one, and if you can secure the good as it is, it is better to avoid politics if possible."

We are always glad to hear both sides of this question discussed. There is no danger of Alliance men acting hastily. They are moving cautiously and slowly, but are determined in their demands and strong in their convictions. The two old parties have fed them so long on empty promises that the farmers are distrustful of both.

### Our hens are confined.

We feed the morning the scraps and sour milk thickened with middlings; at night, what screenings thrown into a grass plot at sundown when the hens are let out, returning to their roosts when they get ready. They are given a few fresh soil each day—sifted out grass and a fresh supply of old plaster or other trash with an occasional sprig of corn through it to make the scratch. They give us very nearly 100 eggs each two days as they are laid in the whole flock. As soon as a hen wishes to set we place her in a coop where she can see the others. We give her nothing but water with the other hens at their evening meal. She goes to roost with them.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Keep the cultivator in the corn until you are obliged to go into the hay. Fumigate the granaries with sulphur burned in an iron pot before putting in new grain.

At your meetings is a good time and place to discuss farm topics and compare progress among the members.

The next day it rains get the grain bags out. Mend those that need it, and mark your name on all of them.

Don't forget that boys are boys. Give them a play spell or time to read if that is their bend, each day during the busy season. It will pay.

Much good hay may be made by cutting low places early, and a second time in the fall. You get more hay and less "woody fiber" than by cutting once and that after harvest.

The meeting at the table should be the pleasant affair of the whole day, and where a man is busy, it is often the time to make plans, to talk over private matters that one does not speak of before any but members of his own family.

What is the use of plowing up the middle of the road or filling it with fresh soil from the sides? You cannot pack earth any firmer than the natural soil. Drain the sides and leave the road bed alone would often be much better than the way roads are often worked.

We have noticed that the man who leaves his implements out in the snow and sun when there is plenty of straw with which he might make a shelter, usually has no frost about the house. Sunshine is good, so is fresh air, but shade and windbreaks are often handy to have around.

If you think it necessary to have "some one on the place" all the time, so the wife is always left at home when you go to town to do the trading or errands, we suggest that turn about would be fair play. Let your wife do the errands and have the rest and relaxation of riding around.

With improved methods of farming, will come more enlightened ideas as to the preservation of the heart of the home, the wife and mother, and her strength will be husbanded as we do not think of now. It is too precious to be wasted in preparing immense dinners for braggart men, other than his own family.

To the Cowley Co., Kansas subscriber who wishes to know how to sprout new potatoes so he can raise the second crop this season we answer: The new potatoes must be ripe before they will sprout—grow. When ripe, plant as for the early spring crop and you will get a second crop. Perhaps the season may not be long enough to ripen this one.

### Poultry Notes.

Have your fowls any shade? Spade up the runs occasionally. Fowls having the run of the farm will get along with a little corn these days.

We have found this the best paying month in which to turn off the old hens.

Make pot pies of stock you do not wish to winter, if you have too few to make a shipment.

The little chicks will soon be big ones if kept up each morning until the dew is off.

Did you mean to clean out the hen-house yesterday? Did you do it? If not, stick your head into it to-night at nine o'clock.

Fowls ranging at large should be provided with convenient secluded nesting places known to you or they will find some unknown ones.

We believe the sooner a sick hen is killed the better. It saves time, saves feed, saves health to the rest. Kill and bury every evening.

If you do not use a lawn mower save some nicely cured fine grass where you can get it at next winter. Run some of it through the feed cutter and soak out for the fowls; they will appreciate it.

We know of nothing that purifies the hen-house better than fresh earth scattered on the floor. Kerosene may kill lice, ashes or dirt be good for a dirt bath, but neither of these give the freshness that fresh soil does. Try it.

### A Coming Politician.

Mr. Figg—"What on earth is all this yelling about?" Tommy—"It's me paw. I am hollering like a locomotive. For the best hollering in our crowd." Mr. Figg—"I see nothing to be proud of." Tommy—"But I do paw. When as boys play cars with John W. Briggs's wagon, I get to sit in the wagon and yell while the other boys do the pulling."—Indianapolis Journal.

"How delicious is the winning." Or a kiss at love's beaming;—sings the poet, and his sentiment is with one possible exception. If either party has the catarrh, even love's kiss loses its sweetness. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive and distressing affliction. By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases. \$5.00 forward offered for an incurable case.