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WORDS OF GREETING.

According to previous announcement THE YADKIN VALLEY NEWS with this issue passes into new hands. In assuming, therefore, the responsibilities incident to the conduct of the NEWS it is pardonable for the writer to refer to himself personally and the policy that will henceforward be our guide.

In early days when life in its fullness was enjoyed under the shadow of the glorious mountains and the writer grew up attached to the grand old western hills and verdant valleys he knew not that this beautiful section was destined to hold the horse of progress with straightened reins and bid the whirlwind wheel her rapid car. It was to him a tale of blood that had ceased flowing five years before and of wound of war that would scarcely ever heal.

That day is past and once again after an absence of thirteen years the writer feels the invigorating mountain air and proudly calls the shadow of the Blue Ridge peaks his permanent home. The development of the New South has divided it into two distinct sections, the Upper and Lower South, and into the most aggressive of the two Mount Airy is situated. That we have faith in her future and believe that the section surrounding Mount Airy is naturally blessed, goes without saying since we have left the place of our birth where every family tie was dearest to accept a home among the most enterprising people the sun shines on.

As is repeated on the first page to day the opinions of two of the most influential figures of the Nation should be respected. Their prophecies that "Western North Carolina is destined to become the Sanitarium of the world" and that "Southwestern Virginia and Western North Carolina have the brightest future of all this Southern Country" are sufficient to make one proud of the land of his adoption. The writer comes to Mount Airy full of that enthusiasm and belief in her future that is calculated to influence all laudible schemes for her improvement. Therefore we herewith take our stand for the issuance of bonds for the paving of our streets and the establishment of an electric light plant, because (a) no town has achieved anything without carrying a bonded debt, (b) there is no easier way of securing funds for improvements, (c) when the time arrives for the payment of the debt real estate will have enhanced in value so as to make the load only slightly felt by each individual, (d) in our day and generation nothing but the interest on the debt will be required, and because (e) by voting down bonds for improvements we vote down the price of real estate about 20 per cent.

As to politics we must not be misunderstood by misquoting. First we are fighting for democratic principles as handed down by Jefferson and exemplified by his democratic successors and for those measures which will give to every farmer his rights and relieve him from the pressure of the money-power. The News is a Democratic newspaper and shall insist that only upon this platform can the war be waged against monopoly, extravagance and corruption. We are for reforms but in no fighting for them inside of party lines.

Referring again to our young city and the country of which she is the trading centre we must not forget that the prosperity of Mount Airy depends largely upon the prosperity of the farmers who add to her importance as a trading centre. We are happy in the belief that the present year will bring to them beautiful bars of valuable tobacco and shall look to see them sell their product at a fine price upon the Mount Airy Warehouse floors.

And now in concluding we want to say a word relative to our paper itself. No weekly newspaper in North Carolina, of 32 columns, can reach the position it should hold at one dollar a year. It gets a refreshed daily or a post-penny for a dollar but you

cannot get an edited home-print weekly paper of any pretensions for less than \$1.50 a year. In view of the enlargement to thirty two columns and other contemplated improvements we have thought it safest to put the price of our paper for one year at \$1.50 in advance. With the larger circulation which we will strive to merit and the increased price, we hope within six months to give to our patrons the best weekly newspaper in Western North Carolina. The co-operation of its friends toward helping us to gain this end will be appreciated.

And now with sincere gratitude to those magnanimous citizens who have made it possible for me to take hold of this paper, and believing that our readers will pardon the defects of a hastily constructed paper, promising them better in the future, I am, Very sincerely, GEO. P. PELL.

PROMOTING DISCORD.

If the papers that claim to be organs of democracy in this State will only stop grinding out discordant sounds the probability is that no third party will be formed. It is a sickening sight to behold one of our oldest State papers continually whining and accusing others of trying to break up the Democratic party when, if the truth were told, that very paper has done more by fighting the Alliance and the actions of the Legislature to injure the party than the Alliance has ever threatened to do. Cease such music, brethren, and let us hear more harmonious tones. The way to promote the good of the party cannot be by fighting over half of it. If that journal is tired of the actions of the party it certainly ought to retire from it. The day of reckoning will surely come, and while we are not in sympathy with all the assignments of the Alliance leaders, we do not believe they have the virtue of forbearance to any greater degree than most men. Up here in the West our farmers are mostly good Democrats; they will fight for reforms inside of party lines and we believe that in the case with most Alliancemen in the State at large. It does not pay to curse your neighbor as long as his enmity is questionable.

The Richmond and Danville railroad company has to borrow money to pay the coupons on their bonds and it seems that they will have to borrow still more to pay for the thirty lives lost in the sad accident on the western road Wednesday morning. Such catastrophes are deplorable and should be a lesson to all railroad companies to be more careful in constructing their roads over dangerous places.

The Brower-Bradfield-Gilliam-Olliver rocket sizzed at the wrong end, flew the wrong direction and consequently hit the fellow that was shooting it off. Guess it followed in the track of his political aspirations. All this fuss is unfortunate but it may wind up with returning the Review editors to their work determined upon being more careful in their statements, and with making Mr. Brower conclude that it is much pleasanter in life to live as an aggressive and public spirited private citizen of Mount Airy than as a political "bull of the woods" in the Nation's council halls.

THE ALLIANCE AND ITS INFLUENCE

Senator Carlisle may or may not be right in saying that the Alliance is a dying party. It is possible that it will not greatly figure in the next National campaign as an organization, but there is no doubt that the influence of the order will be felt at the polls whether it has candidates or not, or whether having them its candidates receive few or many votes.

The Alliance has already served a great purpose. It has given impulse and direction to Democratic doctrine and sentiment. It has helped greatly to spread the truth. Follies are incident to the beginning of any great movement, especially of one that is essentially popular. Fanatics and demagogues regard them as their long-looked for opportunity and seize upon them, but if the movement is rightful these are soon discarded. So the Sub-Treasury scheme is about dead, while as for silver it is taking its place behind the tariff issue and is awaiting its turn.

The Alliance has largely increased the number of enemies of the monopolists' tariff law, of subsidies and bounties, of pension sharks, of those who live on sectional hate and of public extravagance. And there is no comfort for modern Republicanism in that.—N. Y. World.

It will be a source of much regret to the many friends of Ex-Governor A. M. Seales, of Greensboro, to hear that he is very low and little hope is entertained of his recovery.

North Carolina produced in 1890 but 490 tons of pig iron the first six months. In 1891 it produced 1,003 tons up to the end of June.

Prince Bismarck pockets \$1,000 a week as the profits on his little poultry business.

The Soubriquet "Stonewall."
[Gen. John Early, in his speech at Lexington, July 21st, at the unveiling of the statue to Jackson, having stated that the name of "Stonewall" originated from Gen. Bee having "rallied his retreating troops" at the battle of Manassas, by saying to them "yonder stands Jackson like a stonewall; rally behind the Virginians." Maj. Robbins wrote the following to the Richmond Dispatch, giving the exact words and circumstances.]

THE FOURTH ALABAMA.
It was to the Fourth Alabama regiment that the words were spoken by General Bee, about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon of July 21, 1861. This regiment, with the Sixth North Carolina and Second and Eleventh Mississippi, constituted Bee's brigade. The Fourth Alabama having arrived at Manassas on Saturday, the 20th, was in movement very early on Sunday morning, the 21st, from near the railroad junction towards the upper fords of Bull Run. The dust raised by the march of the Federal army to Sudley's ford having attracted attention, the Fourth Alabama was hurried by General Bee in that direction, and we reached before 11 a. m. the plateau of the Henry House, whereon the main conflict occurred afterwards.

A GREAT SACRIFICE.
Bee ordered the Fourth Alabama to hasten a half mile further north beyond Young's branch and the wood over there to aid Evans, Wheat and others in detaining the Federal army.

This duty we performed at great sacrifice, standing fast for an hour or more against overwhelming numbers, losing our colonel, Egbert Jones, mortally wounded; Lieutenant Colonel Law, and Major Scott, disabled, and a great number of other officers and men killed and wounded.

Then in obedience to orders we withdrew from our advanced position and took position on Confederate battle-line and in rear of the Robinson House.

General Johnston at one time came to us there and led us forward on a charge against the enemy, bearing our flag in his own hand. That glorious old warrior never appeared more magnificent than he did at that moment on his prancing horse and flouting our colors in the face of the foe who fell back before us.

SMITTEN WITH FIRE.

Soon after this, the leading design of the Federals all day being to turn the Confederate left, the heaviest fighting evered in that direction, and in consequence the enemy disappeared from the immediate front of our regiment, leaving us unengaged; but the fearful crash after crash of the Federal musketry as fresh troops poured in against the Confederate centre and left can never be forgotten by those who heard it. Farther and farther round its awful thunders rolled as if nothing could stay it. Our brigade comrades of the Sixth North Carolina separated from us in the manoeuvres of the day had rushed in single-handed and been smitten as with fire, and their gallant Colonel Fisher and many of his men were no more. Jackson and his glorious brigade were struggling like giants to withstand the fierce onslaught.

THE WORDS OF BEE.
It was just at this moment our Brigadier-General Bee came galloping to the Fourth Alabama and said: "My brigade is scattered over the field, and you are all of it now at hand. Men, can you make a charge of bayonets?" Those poor, battered and bloody-nosed Alabamians, inspired by the lion-like bearing of that heroic officer, responded promptly, "Yes, General, we will go wherever you lead and do whatever you say." Bee then said, pointing towards where Jackson and his men were so valiantly battling about a quarter of a mile to the west and left of us, "Yonder stands Jackson like a stone wall. Let us go to his assistance." Saying this he dismounted and placed himself at the left of the Fourth Alabama and led the regiment (what remained of them) to Jackson's position and joined them on to his right.

A CHARGE.

Some other reinforcements coming up a vigorous charge was made, pressing the Federals back. In this charge Bee fell mortally wounded leading the Fourth Alabama. Barrow fell not far from the same time and within a stone's throw of the same spot, leading his Georgians.

Let it never be forgotten that the Fourth Alabama lost more men on that day than any other regiment but one in the Confederate army, and every field from there to Appomattox was moistened with the blood of her heroes. But several of them still survive to corroborate to the letter the statement I have given you above.

Very respectfully,
WILLIAM M. ROBBINS,
Former Major Fourth Alabama.

Trinity College's two homes are certainly an advantage. When anything happens to one the other can be brought into service. Because of the recent falling of the tower the school cannot open this year at New Trinity in Durham, but will open at Trinity College, Randolph county, where it will remain until the new buildings are tested and found to be true. The excellent new faculty selected is an honor to any institution.

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