THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO', N. C., FEB. 9, 1893

REFORMERS OF THE SOUTH DID THEIR DUTY.

Occasionally we see an article in some western reform paper, intimating that the reformers in the southern states did not stand by the western brethren in the late campaign. We are sure the brethren west and northwest do not intend to do the southern brethren injustice, but they do not understand the situation and the elements that entered into the contest down here. It is true we ourselves expected last Spring greater results than we realized when the struggle was over, (not over for it is now revived with still greater energy and determination) but when we now look back and see the power and the devilment of the MACHINE, the lying, the force bill and negro domination scare-crow rackets, the dishonest registration, the cheating at the polls, the tampering with the returns, the wholesole throwing out of votes and even of whole townships, we are astonished that the mangled remains of the actual vote show up half what it does. In the past the elections down here have in the main been fair and honest as far as the rank and file knew. At any rate we were taught from our cradle to believe that Democracy was always fair and honest, that it was the voice of the people and in fact that it could do no wrong. On the other hand we were all taught that Republicanism was the embodiment of all that was mean, hateful, dishonest and unclean, capped by the specter climax of negro domination. Knowing the extent and power of this deep rooted prejudice of a generation, the Democratic machine politicians used it for all it was worth during the campaign by charging that the reformers were "an aid society of the Republican party" and were getting money from the Republican machine to put the negro on top and fasten a Republican force bill upon the people. Besides the above, pressure on account of debt and social ostracism was terrible; all this drove thousands back into the old party lines, men who were with us then and are with us now if they dare to vote their convictions in free (?) America. On election day the fact leaked out that the Democratic and Republican machines had formed a copartnership and raised boodle to get the negro to vote the Democratic ticket. Yes to such desperate straits was the machine put that the hypocrites, some of them church deacons who howled the loudest about the danger of negro domination, went to the polls on day of election and hugged and honeyfuggled with negroes all day giving them money and whiskey to vote the Democratic ticket. But this was not all, the biggest devilment was done when the votes were counted or rather miscounted. We have fourteen men in the State Legislature and polled over 47,000 votes according to their count. But we would not have gotten that much if the machine Democracy had not terribly underrated the strength of the movement. They loudly predicted that we would not carry 15,000 votes and they themselves are thunderstruck at the result. None know better than they do what would have been the result with a fair vote and an honest count. Don't misunderstand us, very few of the men who voted the Democratic ticket approve of such methods. Thousands of honest plain people, making up the rank and file of the Democratic party, are to-day disgusted. The reform is gaining ground in the south every day. The name of the Democratic party can hold the people no longer, unless the bosses stoop to conquer by giving the people the relief and justice they demand. In the next campaign the masses in the south will vote for what they want and need, and besides the people have been amazed at the corruption more daring than they had ever dreamed of. The people are aroused. They will have justice at the next election. Mark it.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

To Sub-Lodges:

Every sub-lodge should have a small library of good books. The Secretary should lend the books out to the members and require them to return them at the next meeting, when they could be loaned to other members. The lodge might provide for a fine of 5 or 10 cents when a member failed to return a book promptly. The lodge should buy books from the money in its treasury. You can get for $1.00 as much as five or six good books; for $5.00 you can get a good library. If you wish a library write to THE CAUCASIAN at Goldsboro, N. C., and we will suggest for you a lot of books, give you the prices and tell you where to get them.

President Harrison has appointed Judge H. E. Jackson of Tenn., a Democrat and now a circuit Judge of the U. S. to the seat on the Supreme court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Lamar.

JUSTICE FOR THE GIRLS AND WOMEN.

This legislature should double the appropriation to the Girl's Normal and Industrial training school at Greensboro. It is a shame that the State has been so long in doing anything for the girls. For over a hundred years the girls of the State have been left to get an education as they could. Thousands have grown up lived and died, leaving their daughters to the same fate. Our legislators have shown great unwisdom and false economy in this respect. Every dollar spent in educating the girls who are to be the mothers of the next generation is worth more to the State than two dollars spent on the boys. Both sexes should be educated of course, but if either is to be neglected let it be the boys. If the mothers of the coming generation are educated, the fathers may be ignorant, but both the boys and girls of the next generation will be educated. When the legislature of 1891 passed the law establishing the school for girls, the politicians and the bosses tried to ridicule the project and said that the girls would not go to such a school, but no sooner were the doors open than there were applications for a hundred more than could be accomodated. And nine out of every ten who are there now would have grown up without an education if this school had not been established. We repeat, let this legislature make the appropriation large enough to arrange accomodations for every girl who wants to enter. But you say you can't do it without increasing taxation. Yes you can. Give to the schools the $16,000 that is now annually spent on the state guard, take that extra $1,000 from the state department and the $1,000 extra from the auditor's office. This would make $36,000 more to the school till the next legislature meets. Or better still, let this legislature collect the back taxes from the W. & W. Railroad and apply it all to the education of the girls of the State. It would be an amount large enough not only to enlarge the school at Greensboro, but to establish two more such schools, one at Goldsboro and one at Asheville or Charlotte. There are enough girls in the State hungering for such training to fill three such institutions.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 31.—Last week I told you about the unseating of Senator Henderson (col.) of Vance and Warren. Well the two contested cases in the House have been disposed of the same way. Wright, (col.) of Warren, was unseated to make a place for Long, (dem.) and Stack, (dem.) of Stokes, was kept in. All three of these results were brought about by throwing out votes that the other fellow got. The Democrats don't even claim that their men got the most votes, but claim that they have got the power to throw out enough of the opposition votes to leave them ahead. The only question is how many votes must be thrown out. The most of this throwing out business was done by the returning boards in their respective counties and many of the members here hold their seats secured by such frauds. To be consistent these men had to vote to "take in out of the wet" Leach, Long and Stack, whose returning boards didn't fix things up for them. The innate honesty of the masses of the people, irrespective of party, will revolt against such injustice. The man, who is a Democrat, knows that this is not democracy.

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The Legislature has passed a resolution requesting Congress to repeal the present silver law, but the resolution does not ask them to give us free coinage. Poor fellows, may the Lord have mercy on them for they know not what they do—if they think they are asking for bread for the people. They ask for a gold standard, do they want it? If they do the people don't.

VICE-PRESIDENT BUTLER

To Address the American Bimetallic League.

OFFICE BIMETALLIC LEAGUE,
Sun Building, Washington, D.C.
January 18th, 1893.

MR. MARION BUTLER,
Vice-President Farmers' Alliance,
Clinton, N. C.

DEAR SIR: We shall be glad to have you attend the First Annual Meeting of the American Bimetallic League, to be held in this city February 22nd, and to address the Convention or read a paper on some branch of the Silver Question; and I suggest as a topic "The Relation of Silver to Cotton Planters."

Very Truly, Yours,
A. J. WARNER.

Office of Marion Butler,
Vice-Pres. N. F. A. & I. U.,
Ed. and Prop. of the Caucasian,
Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 25th.

Gen. A. J. Warner,
Pres. Ame'r Bimetallic League,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge your esteemed favor of the 18th inst., inviting me to be present and address the First Annual Meeting of the American Bimetallic League, on February 22nd. I will be in Washington at that time attending a meeting of the National Reform Association, and will gladly address the Silver Convention. My topic will be "The Loss Sustained by Cotton Planters on Account of the Demonetization of Silver Since 1873"

Very Truly, MARION BUTLER

Hurrah for the United States Senate! On Monday it voted down the bill to repeal the present silver law by a vote of 42 to 23.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT LOUCKS

Makes a Ruling about Politics in the Alliance.

A few days ago I received a letter asking for a decision on the following point: "Can an alliance discuss such political questions as government ownership of railways, the sub-treasury plan of issuing money, etc." The president of the alliance had ruled that the order was non-partisan, hence could not discuss political questions. My answer of course was that it was not only in order, but it was the duty of every alliance to discuss every plank of our platform, and advisable to discuss state and other issues of interest to us as individuals and as a class. Too many of our writers and speakers are not careful enough in the use of the terms, non-political and non-partisan. We are a political organization, indeed; a distinctively political organization, as every plank in our demands is political. They all relate to the science of government. Each and every one of them requires political action to crystalize them into law. But we are a distinctly non-partisan organization. We require no pledge of support for any political party. We do not even require a pledge to support our demands. The Alliance is an educational organization. We welcome into our order men of all political affiliations, and discuss political questions regardless of political parties, as they affect our interests, leaving to each individual the right to support or reject, as in his judgment he deems best. In this we differ widely from partisan organizations. The Democratic club is a partisan organization, in that it demands support of the Democraatic party as a test of membership. The same is true of the Republican league, for the Republican party, and Industrial Legion, for the People's party. Should the members of any of these fail in their support they are liable to expulsion. It is not so with a member of the Alliance. So long as other classes and professions organize by themselves in non-partisan organization, it will be wise for the farmers to follow their example. Indeed it is a necessity for us to organize for self protection.

It would be a fatal mistake for us to become a partisan organization, that is, the tool of any political party. It is our duty to formulate and discuss our demands, regardless of how it may effect any party. If the advocacy and support of our demands hurt any political party it is their own fault. We offered them to all parties alike, with the implied promise of support if they adopted them. On the other hand if it helps a party because they have adopted the same demands, it is their legitimate reward for doing so. It would be exceedingly unwise for us to drop any demand simply because a political party had adopted it. We must push it until it is enacted into law. The Alliance man who is an Alliance man first and partisan after will use political parties just as he uses any other tool for the accomplishment of a given purpose. I support the People's party because I believe it is the best tool for the purpose. I would as soon think of using on my farm a forked stick for a plow, a sickle to cut my wheat, a flail to thresh it, and market it on horseback with a stone in one end of the sack to balance it, and expect to make a fortune raising wheat at 50 cents per bushel, as to think of succeeding in having our demands enacted into law by supporting a political party that was fighting them. Still, that is a matter of judgment and not a test of membership. Education in our principles or demands will eventually lead to unity of action. As I understand it, it is our duty to organize in a non-partisan order to formulate, discuss and promulate our political demands in a non-partisan spirit, and press them to enactment into law by such methods as our judgment commends. The great necessity is to start the farmers to thinking, reading, studying the science of government. When they do they will rise in their might, and, uniting with organized labor, will wipe out every vestige of special class privileges. Organize, educate, agitate. The republic and our free institutions must be saved.

Fraternally, H. L. LOUCKS.

A STATEMENT.

The Caucasion goes to you this week bearing two dates, the first page is dated Feb. 2nd, the inside Feb. 9th. We had hoped to get out the paper on our new press last week, but found it impossible to do so. We did not get the press up and ready for work till Friday the 3rd, and besides some type, paper and ink that had been ordered two weeks did not arrive till Saturday. So we decided to do the only thing possible—to let one issue do for two weeks. But we have at last gotten everything in order and hereafter unless some unforeseen accident happens, the paper will go out regularly every Thursday morning. We shall spare no effort to give you the best paper in North Carolina. Now give us 20,000 subscribers and the paper will be a power for good in the cause.

Business Local.

Highest Cash Prices paid for eggs at C. F. GRIFFIN'S.
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NOTICE.

The following articles of personal property were seized by me on February 3rd, 1893, in the town of Jacksonville, Onslow county, N. C., for violation of Sections 3,450, 3,453, 3,299, 3·242 Revised Statutes of the United States:

2 Bay Mules, 1 Wagon and Harness, 6 4 gallon Jugs, 1 3 Gallon Jug, 45 empty Stone Jugs—different sizes, 1 Ax, 1 Bucket, 1 Pint Cup, and Funnel, 1 Can, 8 Stone Jars, 1 Kettle, about 25 Gallons Corn Whiskey.

Any person claiming any interest in said property is hereby notified to appear before me and make claim thereto within thirty (30) days from this date and show cause why the said property should not be forfeited to the United States. Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of February 1893.

E. A. WHITE,
Collector 4th District,
Raleigh, N. C.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

A Letter from Senator Schoolfield.—He Makes Some Straight Hits.

[Legislative Notes from our Regular Correspondent.]

SENATE CHAMBER,
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30.

Mr. Editor—

The Legislature has now been in session for nearly a month and what has it done. Has it done anything for the good of the State at large? If it has we have failed to see it. It has past several bills that only affected certain localities, whether they will be for the good of the localities they are intended to benefit I am unable to say. Probably some will and some will not. It is true that our economic troubles are mostly national and the State legislature can do but little on that line to remove the burdens the people are laboring under, but yet that little should be done. But we should have better election laws and a better system of free schools. The history of the contest cases before the Genaraly Assembly demonstrate the fact that there must be some defect about the election laws somewhere. Let those defects be remedied and let the laws be so amended as to give an ignorant voter the right to vote and to have his vote counted so there can be no doubt as to who is elected. Contested cases are rather expensive luxuries to indulge in.

[And the man who gets the most votes is not seated.—ED.]

There was before the Senate a bill entitled an "act to promote sheep husbandry," or to put it in plain english it was a bill to tax female dogs five dollars per head. The bill provided that the five dollars was to go to the support of the free schools. The 9th article of the State Democratic platform says this: "That the General Assembly pass such laws as will make the public school system more effective, that the blessings of educaiion may be extended to all the people of the State tate alike."

Now if to tax female dogs is the dependence to raise revenue to make the free schools more effective, then we say, may the Lord have mercy on the free schools and the children who are depending upon them for an education.

The bill to tax dogs was voted down as it ought to have been. About the only pleasure that is left to the poor man is to hunt with his dog and gun and let us not be the ones to deprive him of that one last pleasure. To tax female dogs savored somewhat of a dog syndicate. Some enterprising feller with money enough to pay the tax could get a lot of female dogs and start a dog breeding farm and rase pups to sell and thus monopolize the pup business.

If the bill had passed I would have wanted every man who voted for it to have a pup breeding farm located in his immediate neighborhood. Another bill before the Senate was an interest bill, or a bill entitled "An act for the relief of money borrowers." That bill provided that the legal rate of interest should be fixed at six per cent., and it would be usury to charge over that. Mr. King, of Guilford, offered a substitute for the bill, that the bill was not to go into effect until ninety days after Congress repealed the ten per cent. tax on State banks. That, in your humble servants opinion, will be ninety days after never. The three People's party Senators voted against the substitute on its second reading—on its third reading Mr. King expressed surprise that the People's party Senators should vote against his substitute and at the next roll call two of the People's party Senators voted for the substitute, but your humble servant still stuck to his original position and voted against it. You had as well be voting for the moon to shine under the Andes mountains as to be voting for a law to go into effect ninety days after Congress repeals the tax on State banks of issue. Now if we had been called upon to vote to appoint a committee to catch a Jack O'the Lantern we would have voted for it with just as much hope of suecess. To favor a bill with that provision would be equivolent to acknowledging that you had faith in the promises made by the National Democratic party. As to the Southern Democrats we have not got one word to say against them, but a word to say to them, it is this: Just so long as they are controled by the New York and New England Democrats, just so long will the South be servants to the money power. Fraternally,

W. H. SCHOOLFIELD.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

NATIONAL.

The Anti-Option Bill passed the Senate Tuesday by a vote of 40 to 29.

A fire at Boston, Mass., a few days since, destroyed $1,000,000 worth of property.

Dr. Phillips Brooks, the prominent Protestant Bishop of Massachusetts, died a few days ago.

It is reported that Mr. Cleveland has decided upon Mr. Bayard for secretary of the State.

Mr. Lamont who was the private Secretary of President Cleveland, will now go into the Cabinet. He will probably be Secretary of the Navy.

Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, who was Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's Cabinet, died suddenly of heart disease in Macon Georgia on the 23rd inst.

The Annenion of Hawaii by the United States is becoming a matter of much comment and consideration at the Capitol. It is expected however that England will vigorously protest.

The wife of W. C. Whitney of New York, Secretary of the Navy under Cleveland, died suddenly on last Sunday morning. She was the daughter of ex-Senator Payne of Ohio.

Hon. James G. Blaine, who has been ill for several months, died in Washington city last Friday. He had suffered for a long time from disease of the kidneys and complication of other diseases.

FOREIGN.

Cardidal Van Dunttilo, it is stated will be Pope Leo's successor.

President Carnot of France is charged of being deeply implicated in the Panama scandal.

Chinese robbers, a few days ago set fire to a temple during religious ceremonies and two thousand people perished.

The Island Zaute, in the Mediterranean Sea, was severely shaken Tuesday by an earthquake. Several lives were lost.

The Hamburg health office reports that there were 10,089 deaths there from cholera in 1892 and 28,493 deaths from all causes. The births numbered 22,999.

The Panama frauds trials have begun, M. Fountain was the first person examined. He testified to the fact that he was the agent to bribe the press to prevent adverse criticism. Thus the foundation fact is established. The Panama managers are guilty of bribery. Chas. De Lesseps testified that $2,400,000 was placed at the disposal of the American committeemen of the Panama canal. Much of this sum must have been used as bribes. There is now talk of President Carnot being implicated.—The Carolina Watchman.

STATE.

Winston has been ablaze again. It was a forty thousand dollar fire this time. Its origin is unknown.

While six men were skating Thursdry on the Catawba, a few miles north of Mt. Holly, the ice broke and all fell in. Four of them were drowned.

Out of 73 cotton mills erected in the United States in 1892, North Carolina is second on the list with 16, Massachusetts leads with 19 and South Carolina follows North Carolina with 11.

The stand-pipe which supplied Asheville with water burst and fell on Sunday, the 22nd. It was 60 feet high and 45 feet in circumference and held 750,000 gallons of water. The water supply was at once turned into the city reservoir, and the city was only inconveninced a few hours.

The Southern Division of the Eastern Baptist Association met with the Jacksonville Church at Jacksonville, Onslow county. N. C., January 27th, 1893. J. T. Bland was Moderator, and J. R. Marshall, secretary pro tem. The next Union will meet with the Sunday School Association at Warsaw, N. C., April 28th, 1893.

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1893.

A corps of able contributors and special correspondents will be employed. Every old department will be improved and new ones will be added.

The great battle of the people against the plutocrats, of the masses against the classes, is now well begun. It will never end till the people triumph and the cause of justice is fully established

During the year 1893, THE CAUCASIAN will stand in the fore-front of the battle. In arousing and educating the people, in advocating the principles of the reform movement, in exposing fraud and corruption, THE CAUCASIAN will be vigorous, fearless and unconpromising

The principal features of the paper for the coming year may be outlined as follows:

Political News.

Especial attention will be devoted to political news. All important events in the progress or decline of parties in the United States will be chronicled. Especial care will be taken to keep the readers of THE CAUCASIAN fully informed on political events that transpire in our own State. A valuable and interesting feature in the way of news will be a column of brief field notes. We will give when possible the news that the plutocratic papers suppress.

Discussions of the Issues.

Money, transportation, taxation, land and other important live issues will be discussed both editorially and by contributors. The paper will be made a forum for the advocacy of reform ideas, and the demands of the Alliance.

Legislative Reports.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA.—Have you been reading our Raleigh Letters? No other paper in the State has turned on the light as much as THE CAUCASIAN since this Legislature has been in session. Our correspondent finds out things that others can't or else he has the courage to tell the truth as it is when others suppress it. He has so far made a lot of discoveries and no paper has dared to contradict a single charge he has made. The politicians and partisan press are dumb on the subject. Every voter should read these letters.

U. S. CONGRESS.—Have you been reading our Washington letters? The National reform Press Association which met at Memphis last November, arranged to establish an INDEPENDENT NEWS ASSOCIATION at Washington so we could get the truth about congress and be independent of the gold-bug syndicate which now furnish stuff to the daily papers after it is colored to suit the money power and other monopolies. Dr. Fish one of the brainest reformers in the United States has charge of this association and he is making things hum. Read the report of this association in our columns each week and compare it with the plutocratic reports. Besides Dr. Fish sends THE CAUCASIAN a special letter each week.

Letters from the People.

Subscribers will have an opportunity to exchange information and opinions on all topics of interest through short letters published in this department

World's News in Brief.

Under this head every week we will give you the cream of the news. Under the sub-heads of FOREIGN, NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL, we give you each week a brief compact and clear statement of what has occurred in the world since our last issue.

The Alliance Department.

In it will appear news of the alliance movement, suggestions regarding alliance work and programs for alliance meetings. Send us reports from your county and sub lodges for this column.

Farmer's Column.

Until we went into journalism our life from the cradle was spent on the farm at manual labor. There were few better practical farmers than our father, who died just as we reached manhood. So when we discuss farm topics in this column we are telling you what we ourselves do know not only from study but from practical experience. Besides we invite every practical farmer to write for this column. Tell your experience, your successes and failures so the remainder of our readers can benefit by it. This is a grand opportunity for farmers to exchange ideas with each other.

Woman's Sphere.

Blessed with a good mother and loving and devoted sisters, and living on a farm where our chief social pleasure was each others society, we know something of the tastes, desires and needs of the mothers and sisters who will read this column. Besides we invite you to write for this department. Let the housewives give each other the benefit of their ideas and experience.

Choice Miscellany,

Every issue will contain a large amount of choice general reading matter, poems, short stories, anecdotes, etc.

Children's Corner.

Having recently been a child ourself and being blessed with several small brothers and sisters we ought to be able to interest and entertain you each week. Read the open letter which we send you in "Children's Corner" this week.

Advertising.

THE CAUCASIAN desires to handle the advertising of only those businesses that are making money or have a prospect with the assistance of a large and progressive paper. We believe that the only way for us to make money by advertising is to make money] for those with whom we deal, and we can do this and we charge well for doing it.

If you think advertising is simply a matter of sticking in ANY paper a few lines of old poster type or a few figures, we should prefer not to be consulted until you learn that this is a mistake. Advertising is a science.

Your advertisement should be written by a man who has studied the art of catching the public eye and then be run in a paper that will carry your advertisement to the homes and firesides of the people who will be your customers. It is throwing away money to advertise in a paper that does not reach the masses, and therefore you pay your money but do not talk to the people.

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Address,

THE CAUCASIAN,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

HON. JOSHUA A. WHITTLETREE.

A Member of the N. C. Legislature Writes A Letter to his Wife Calla.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 30, '93.

My Dear Wife 'Calla.—This yer mornin while I'se wattin for Mr. Speaker Overman to hammer on the desk with his wooden mallet, I'll jest writ youns an all a few lines to let yer no how I am gitten on in dis yer State legislatur. Yer no I writ youns about the Governor Inauguration when I writ home afore, tole yer about the five hundred dollar propration an the granest ball I'se been ter since my singel days was over; but some uv these yer fellers what voted for that propration has been rite solemcolly ever since, but that $500 yer no they jus keaps getin more like a sick kitten, till some of em had to offer a resolusion askin that ther committee what tended to the 'fair should make de report tellin what went with that thar $500. I don't no what makes em do it, but seems ter me its a reflecsion on the onesty an 'ntegrity of that thar committee, and they oiter not do that 'cause some of the foremost of the men in this yer Hall says that the legislater two years ago went an past a law prohibitin the railroads from givin free passes to the law makers of North Carolina an it was an 'nfringement on the rites of the railroads an a down right 'nsult ter the honesty and 'ntegrity of thei onest men what are elected to this yer legislater an it seems ter me if the anti free pass law is an insult ter the honesty an 'ntegrity of ther gentlemens what had ther 'nauguration ceremonies in considerashun to such an extent as to want em to take up ther time o this yer House in tellin jest what every red cent of that thar $500 was spent for. Ther orter not be any such reflecsions. Well Colla, yer no or I tole yer las fall when I were on the campane that my ponent 'cused me uv not nowin nuthin much erbout the tariff an equalizin taxashun an such things as that. Well I'ze larnin somethin uv such things now, this yer State legislater is equalizin taxashum now or goin ter do so judgin from ther tone of some new bills what has been introduced. Yer see they is goin to reduce the tariff on wile-cats an ter make up the deficiency in that thar reduction they is goin ter increase the tariff on wolves, panthers, and chicken-hawks. Yes see they is goin to thin out the hawks in North Carolina by puttin a wall of protection around the poultry yards, or may be I've got it cart before the horse fashun they is goin ter put a wall of protection around the poultry yards by thinnin out the hawks, eny how yer may begin ter tole ther hens up ther spring hill hackwards with parched pop-corn to make em lay lots no eggs so as yer can set a quantity uv em fur this legislater is gwine to squelch out the hawks so as ther will no trouble about em. An one nuther thing I like ter forgot ter tole you—this very legislater in sesshun assembled is goin ter try to place er tax on all ther dorgs too, so as to thin em out some an if they do go yer no that ole Tim Squeame's flop yeared howns will have to hit the grit fur parts unnown an can no longer brake up our hen nests. So on the whole, Colla, I suppose you may begin ter look for better times ter cume.

I dun no yet what we'll do with that ther feller's bill to reduce the interest to six per cent, it aint cume up fur discusshun in this yer hall of the Capitol yit, but judgin from the eloquent speeches we've had on other bills—ther possum law fur instance, we is goin ter have some mignty displays of eloquence on that interest bill and some other bills what will yet cume before this yer body; but I dun no what we is goin ter do no how. fur I hears sum of the leadin men saying sometimes that this legislater mus be mighty perticler an not do nuthin wrong if they do the Radicals and Third party is jes sho to occupy the majority uv these yer seats two years from now, an some uv the others seem to want to be one of the "great repealers," repealing other laws made by ther farmer legislature two years ago.

I mus close fur this time as Mr. Speaker Overman is goin to call the house to order.

Write soon to your own,
JOSHUA A. WHIGGLETREE.

American Bimetallic League.

The Rocky Mountain News, referring to the approaching meeting of the Silver League, says:

The call issued by President Warner for a meeting of the American Bimetallic league at Washington on February 22 will receive the attention of silver men all over the country. The date fixed is a timely one. for congress will doubtless be in the midst of a great debate on the silver question, and the presence of free coinage advocates from all sections of the United States will strengthen the hands of the friends of the white metal in both the house and senate.

No effort should be spared to render the meeting a representative one. Silver sentiment is growing all over the country and will gain recruits rapidly, the better its purposes are understood and appreciated. This sentiment should be concentrated in the Bimetallic league, which will thereby be enabled to bring a larger influence to bear on congress, and to offset and in a measure neutralize the efforts of the monometallists to create a false impression as to the intentions of the silver forces

It is not generally understood in the East, owing to the suppression of the silver discussion in the Eastern press, that the bimetallists purpose simply a return by the government to the policy abandoned in 1873. This is just what free coinage means, and all that it means. They demand that gold and silver be received at the mints for coinage just as they were prior to the passage by conspiracy of the demonetization act of 1873.

This fact can be very clearly brought out at the meeting of the leage, and a fresh popular impetus will be given to the cause. In meantime let Colorado and all other trans-missouri states and territories be fully represented, and the meeting be made representative of the feeling that exists in the country in favor of a return to the constitutional coinage of the nation.

SENATE NEXT CONGRESS.

The following will be the complexion of the next senate so nearly as can be ascertained, with changes:

	Rep.	Dem.	Pop.	
Pres't Sen.	47	39	2	
By N. Y.	46	40	2	
By Wisc.	45	41	2	
By Nev.	44	41	3	Stewart.
By Cal.	43	42		
By Wyo.	42	42	4	Probably
Montana	41	43	4	Combine.
Kansas	40	44	4	
Nebraska	39	44	5	Prob