HE CAUCASIAN.
SBORO, N. C., MAY 11, '93.

AYNE COUNTY.

...ah Koonce, of Onslow ... pupil of the Kinsey School ... is visiting friends in ...

... went into the back ... M. Hollowell, a few eve... and stole two fine Lang... that were shut up in a ...

... acknowledges the re... invitations to attend the an... announcements of Buie's Creek ... May 11th, Fair View In... May 21, 24, and Candor Acad... 25th.

... town is putting down more of ... paving material this time on ... Street between Walnut and ... It makes a fine street and ... that it is as cheap as any... they can use that is durable.

... Daniel did not use his ... to help carry the elec... Cleveland, whose money ... Will the man who says ... and who says he knows ... talking about answer this ...

... T. B. Hoover who has ... the Alliance in the ... dropped into the office while on ... his way home on Friday last. He ... news from the west ... own expression, they are ... wherever he has been. He ... for the eastern part of the ... this week.

Monday morning was cold enough ... fire feel comfortable. Tom ... said he should have had his ... on if it was not that he was ... for bean blossoms. He ... it would never do to wear ... over coat at a time when he should ... had on a linen duster.

Strawberries are selling at 5c a quart on the streets. If we had the sugar we would indulge in that luxury so far as a quart or two would go for a fact; but we haven't it so we will have to forego the pleasure of a ... and wait till blackberries get ripe. We can eat them without sugar.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Mr. Zack Brown, of the northern part of the city, died on Tuesday evening last. Mrs. Brown has been a great sufferer for the last five weeks; her death has been hourly expected for two weeks or more. She has borne her suffering with christian patience and fortitude. She leaves a husband and ... lively and interesting children to whom the sympathies of the en... neighborhood and a wide circle of friends are extended.

The remains of R. M. Johnson, of ...ville, N. C., was brought down yesterday for interment beside of his wife in Willow Dale Cemetery. Mr. Johnson was a former citizen of this city, in fact he was raised here and in the county. He moved to ...ville some two years ago. He has a wide circle of friends and relatives in this county. His wife a daughter of the late John Hill and sister of Mrs. Jas. H. Wiggs and Mrs. Epps of this city died a year or ... ago. He leaves several children all of whom are grown we believe.

When a man gets the best of a ... we generally attribute it to ... shrewdness, but we have just ... of a trade made in which one ... got the best of it, and it was not ... shrewdness; it was luck if there is ... such thing as luck A few nights ... some thief went into Tom Par... cabbage patch and stole six or ... head of cabbage and left ly... upon an uncut head a box con... a full set of violin strings ... must have cost him fifty or sev... cents, unless he got the ... like he got the cabbage. Be ... it may Tom is better off by at least twenty-five cents. Tom says if he will go back and steal another ... and leave the violin he will con... himself in luck indeed.

If a man should attempt to take your life, and is only prevented from doing so by others, who are content ... giving you flogging, it ... not stand that man in hand ... going around saying, we did ... beat you very bad, and "you ... ought to grumble much; we ... flogged you alittle." When if he ... have had his way, it would ... been murder. How about the ... of Tobe Stevens, in his justifi... of his course in the legislature, ... to the Alliance; his sin con... being guilty of repealing the ... not in amending it. If he ... have had his way, the charter ... have been taken away, and ... is saying "what is all the fuss ... Oh! Tobe, you will find out ... all the fuss is about some of ... days.

... North Carolinian complains ... abuse a Democratic Legisla... Well, when we criticise and ... it we give our reasons for ... till The Carolinian when it ... to praise that body give some ... for it. How many reasons ... you give why North Carolina ... feel proud of that body?

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Our ... Buckeye Binder at a great ... ice. Address.
... PRES'T BENSALEM ALLIANCE,
No. 364, Bensalem, N. C.,

... Received. Anheiser Bush, St. ... Pabst Milwaukee Export Beer ... family use. at B. Lehman & Co.

LOW PRICE CONTINUES.

The readers of THE CAUCASIAN doubtless remember when the Anti-Option Bill was under discussion in the United States Senate, the opponents of the measure argued that, in the event of its passage, there would be a great depression in the price of farm products.

The gambling class thronged in the lobbies of Congress, and the Anti-Option Bill was defeated.

While it was being discussed the price of cotton gradually declined, attributable, as they argued, to the effect that would be produced on the market by the passage of the bill.

Were they really sincere in their argument, and in the belief that the stoppage of gambling in "futures" would depress the produce markets. Time has proved their arguments to have been based upon a false premise. The price of cotton has declined to a point lower than when the Anti-Option Bill was before Congress.

Last year the speculator contended that there was an overproduction of cotton; and for that reason the price was below the COST of production. This year, notwithstanding the great shortage they argue that the low price is due to an increased acreage which they say will be planted by the farmers

The question which we can not fathom is: how on earth can the future crop affect the crop of '92, when all that WAS MADE THEN WILL BE CONSUMED!

And then it was said that the price of cotton would advance as soon as the strike in England was ended.

The strikes was adjusted, the operatives resumed their work, thereby creating a demand for cotton, yet the price of the fleecy staple immediately began to decline.

It is also strange and singular that just at the time when the strike began in the English mills the price of COTTON ADVANCED IN AMERICA. This was sometime in November.

The silly, flimsy argument that overproduction of cotton keeps the price down is all poppy-cock.

Organized labor need never expect anything in the way of relief unless they support their organization, and zealously defend their principles. The interests of urban and rural labor are identical, and there should be more unity, sympathy and harmony among them. Capital is thoroughly organized, and labor, in order to secure justice and equal rights, must remain organized, active and energetic.

WHO PAYS THE PENSIONS?

The cost of pensions, we are told, is some 160 millions a year. They say that the money to pay these pensions is collected from you under an iniquitous tariff and carried to northern pockets; that this pension fraud thus drains the South and keeps you poor. Now if you buy imported goods, subject to duty, you pay the tariff; otherwise, you do not. But the great mass of the common people, who are hard pressed to keep hunger and nakedness at bay, buy no imports and pay no tariff. Hence, if you belong to this class, you contribute nothing under the tariff to pensions, "visiting statesman," "ponderous senator," and what not to the contrary notwithstanding. The tariff may force you to contribute, not upon the foreign article, but upon the domestic, which you buy; and your contribution goes not into the treasury of the United States, but into the private pocket of the home manufacturer, be he Democrat or Republican. This is the iniquity of the tariff, and this explains why every Administration whether Democratic or Republican, controlled by its northen element, leaves the tariff as burdensome as when they found it. If the revenue raised by the tariff is $200,000,000 a year, and if the American people are robbed as the Democrats declare, of five times that sum by manfactures protected by the tariff, the yearly cost of the tariff i s 1200 millions of dollars. If, moreover, as the Democrats allege, the runious decline in prices and values, the general stagnation and lack of enterprise, and the idleness and poverty everywhere evident, are chiefly due to the existence of a high tariff, then the whole cost of such a tariff cannot be less than 2400 millions a year, or 200 millions a month, and it may be more. If the Democrts are sincere in their professions of solicitude for the popular welfare, why dont they proceed at once, now that they have "a chance," to give the people relief by cutting down pensions and the tariff? An extra session of congress begun in march and not deferred till September might have prevented [if built that way] the additional robbery of more than 1000 million of dollars. The people are beginning to enquire whether these promisors intend to use their "chance" or to keep it nice and new to be laid out and buried in. Wait and you will see.

Don't fail to renew before your time is out. You must not miss a single copy. Often we are not able to furnish back copies.

AN UNEASY DEMOCRAT

WRITES US ABOUT THAT "GALA DAY" IN ONSLOW.

HE SAYS IT LOOKED LIKE AN ALLIANCE RESURRECTION--HE IS AFRAID THE REFORMERS WILL DOWN THE MACHINE, AND IS ANXIOUS FOR CAPT. COKE TO HURRY UP WITH THAT STATE BANK.

How He Tried to Keep the Ignorant Democrats from Hearing the Speech--There was an Overproduction of Alliance Dinner but he Would not Eat of it--The State Guard What Captured James City.

RICHLANDS, N. C. May 4. 1893.

MR. BUTLER, DEAR SIR:—I wrote you a letter some time ago about them State Banks Capt. Coke said we were to have this spring. I saw you printed my letter in your paper, but I aint got no answer yet. I reckon the Captain aint home is the reason; he may be off making Alliance speeches. So I thought I would write you another and tell you about that gala day these Alliance fellows had posted up on the trees everywhere for the 4th of May. Well, sir, it worried me at first but then I thought they did not know they were dead and perhaps that would satisfy them when they tried to have a blow and failed, so day before the 4th it rained and blowed all day, and it tickled we fellows to see how serious Dr. Nicholson, Joe Hall, and Ned Francks looked. So we kinder thought over the matter and said to ourselves they won't have over 50 or 60 next day and that they had their "gala day" the 3rd instead of the 4th from the way the wind blowed, and we expected it would be raining next day, but bless your life it was as fair as a lilly. We had the thing fixed up, we had told our tenants that were Democrat that these Third party fellows said they did not want no d—n Democrats to eat their grub, so that made them mad and they stayed home and plowed just like we wanted them to do, and a few of we intelligent fellows went out to see their doings. We scare our boys telling them these ⅓ party fellows are trying to get another war. So we got out there early to see if anybody did come. So after a while Jim Crvanaugh come up riding a little Texas mule, got off and hitched him to the fence. He looked mighty lonesome, and we fellows smiled to ourselves, but it want long before some more come and they kept a coming and then we wished then it had er rained They began to caucus in Steeds back lot, and first thing we knowed out they come on horseback. I did not see any guns, but I got a little uneasy. They all put out up the road, and then Ned Francks he got in a buggy and away he went feeling like he weighed 400. It want long before I seed him coming back just a tearing with a stranger in the buggy with him and all these fellows on horseback right after him. Somebody said it was Col. Skinner, so I thought it was the calvary coming, and I come jamnigh leaving the place, but the other fellows told me to hold on, they would see me out, so I did, but by that time the whole village was in a work with people, and I wished it had er rained, so we caucused a little and decided we would hear what they had to say.

The wind was blowing right hard and they had heard we Democrat Methodist were not going to let them speak in the church and we kinder smiled again to ourselves. But sir, they did not say a word about a house to speak in, they just took the old campaign stand and put it side of the school house and soon every thing was ready, and they tapped the bell and the crowd gathered, and we fellows kinder moved up closer. Dr. Cy Thompson had got back from the west where he had been to wake up the Alliance, he introduced that Mr. Skinner what was to do the talking. He riz, he did and commenced to talk mighty clever like, so I got a little closer. He is a powful fine looking fellow, but I had made up my mind I did not care what he said he could not change me, and I did not believe he could any of the rest of us fellows. But let me tell you, he is a smart fellow, for John Mets said so and he tells all us fellows how to do. Mr. Skinner started off mighty slow, but after he got warmed up he fairly raged. I know his ma sent him to Sunday school when he was a boy, for I tell you he knowed all er bout Moses saving his people, and I reckon he thinks he is going to save his people for he told about a little fellow going ahead of the army with the flag while they were shooting and the Gen. told him to bring the flag back to the men, and he told the Gen. to bring the men to the flag and said as how he had done that in his party and when they called him to come back he told them to come to him. He talked a whole lot about sub-Treasury and finances, and it did seeem like to me he was telling of the truth because it was just like he said, there was no money and our stuff brings nothing. He talked mighty honest to the colored people, he said the whites were the highest and they must rule, but they ought to give justice to the colored man. I liked that mighty well. He told us about the constitution from way back, and when he begun to call up Mr. George Washington, Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Patrick Henry and some others I forgot, I begin to get uneasy for I had never seen so many people in Richlands in my life seem like. They said there was a thousand, and I reckon there was, and I thought from what our fellows had said they had buried them ⅓ party head-foremost face foremost and every other way, and that the Legislature had killed the Alliance, but if they did this was resurrection day with them for it seemed to me each one had not only scratched out himself but had dug up two more and brought em along with him, and when he begun to call up those old men way back yonder and ask them about constitution my pants begun to skake, for I expected every minute one would pop up, if they had I should have left that crowd and er "burnt the wind." After he got through that little F. D. Koonce, which is going to get Mr. Grady's seat in Congress, gave him some flowers for the ladies, Mr. Skinner smiled and thanked the ladies. Then they spread dinner, and bless your life they had grub a plenty, my mouth fairly watered, but one of our leaders said we must not eat with them, so I stood off. Some of our fellows did eat with them and they were treated all right. Mr. Barbee told them he had plenty of grub and they were welcome to it. It was a big day. I heard 2 or 3 of our fellows say Skinner made a powerful speech, one said he like to make him cry. I don't know what this all means, but one thing I do know, if Capt. Coke will just send us down a State bank like he told us about last fall I will be satisfied, and my cry will be hurrah for Capt. Coke, State Banks, Free Silver, Finances, Income Tax, and the State Guards what captured James City.

Yours until death,
SIMON P. D. JONES.

AFRAID OF THE TRUTH.

The Raleigh News & Observer of May 7th said:

Marion Butler, the Third Party advocate and the apostle of discord, is to hold forth at Holly Springs. Butler is a plausible talker and counts largely on stirring up the prejudices of the people. Our people ought to leave him severely alone. He has always worn a disguise and now goes about as an Allianceman while his chief purpose is to advance third party ideas and organization. We had to fight him last election and will have to do it again.

Does not the News & Observer want the people to hear both sides? Can it not trust the people. To say the people are not intelligent enough to decide for themselves after hearing both sides is a slander on the good people around Holly Springs. The N. & O. wants men who voted the Democratic ticket to stay away from the meetings. That paper is afraid that they will hear some truths that it can't answer.

Well if the men who voted the Democratic ticket will read and hear nothing except the stuff that appears in the News & Observer, they will be pretty apt to vote every time the way monopoly wants them to. It seems to us that the N & O at one time tried to raise a howl and claim that Alliancemen would not hear both sides. We are willing and anxious for the people to hear and read both sides. That is the way for the people to arrive at the truth. The News & Observer is certainly very scared and must have a guilty conscience when it falls back on such a cowardly plea as the above.

Senator Hoar made a speech at a banquet in Boston a few days since. He said that he had full confidence that Cleveland would protect the credit of the government and keep the finances sound. The people will remember that Hoar is the Republican senator who fought so hard for the Force bill in the last Congress. A few days since Gov. McKinley of Ohio said that he had full faith that Cleveland wound protect the finances of the country and maintain honest money and a gold standard. The people know that McKinley is the author of the McKinley high tariff bill and made that his hobby in Congress and in the campaign. Now what does this show? Is it not clear that the Democrats and Republicans have been together on the money question all the time and that they agreed together to fight the campaigns on the tariff and the force bill and to keep the people ignorant of the money question. In short the money power is running both parties and furnished money to both alike for campaign purposes to keep up a fuss over force bill and tariff to keep public attention from the money question. No matter which party won, the gold bugs and monopolists are taken care of! When the reform movement started expressly to fight the present financial system, of course the money power turned its full batteries on it.

See in another column a washington special giving Cleveland's official order closing the White House in the teeth of the hungry office seekers who howled, lied and cheated all, for the dear party's sake last fall. It is a pathetic picture. We extend to them our sympathy.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson, State Lecturer, has sent in an article replying to Congressman Grady. It is crowded out of this issue again. But it is good and will keep. It will surely be in next issue.

Several hundred of our subscribers will not get the next issue of THE CAUCASIAN unless they renew between now and then. It pains us to mark a name off, but we can't run the paper any other way.

No subscriber of THE Goldsboro CAUCASIAN will ever get a dun from us. When your time is out the paper will stop, If you don't want the paper to stop, be sure to renew before your subscription expires.

Read our Washington letter. Hayseeder "Jonathan Edwards" turns on the light. We expect to hear some of the mossbacks who have been eating at the government trough squeal.

Are you a lover of truth? Do you want to see justice prevail? Are you one of the people? Then give THE CAUCASIAN enough readers and we will do the rest.

You can not afford to be without THE CAUCASIAN. Don't let your subscription expire.

Notice.

The Traveling Agent of THE CAUCASIAN, Mr. J. P. Sossaman, "Richard Razor," will be at:
Iredell Court May 22nd, 1893.

WHITE HOUSE CLOSED

On Office-Seekers--An Order Without a Parallel in the History of the Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May, 8, '93.

President Cleveland yesterday issued a formal announcement to the effect that he would hereafter receive no office-seekers at the White House. The notice was in the following words:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, MAY 8.

It has become apparent, after two months' experience, that the rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the President have wholly failed in their operation. The time under which those rules was set apart for the reception of Senators and representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office which have been bewildering in volume, perplexing and exhausting in their iteration, and impossible of remembrance.

A due regard for public duty, which must be neglected if the present conditions continue, and an observance of the limitations placed upon human endurance, oblige me to decline from and after this date all personal interviews with those seeking appointment to office, except as I, on my own motion, may especially invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely desire to pay their respects except on the days and during the hours especially designated for that purpose.

I earnestly request Senators and Representatives to aid me in securing for them uninterrupted interviews by declining to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the Executive Mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated importunity and by remaining at Washington to await results.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The bold and unexpected action of the President slaggered everybody. Congressmen and office-seekers refuse to express their opinions. They simply say that the action is without precedent. The desire for office makes cowards of men, so they will not say what they think. The people will in this connection remember the famous order of the Post-office Department a few weeks hence, that no more information was to be given to the public.

RECKLESS LYING.

The North Carolinian says that J. C. L. Harris has become a contributor to Farmer Maryann Butler's paper, and regards this as an evidence of the nearness of the Republicans and Populists to each other and as another indication of the probability of their making common cause next year.—Charlotte Observer.

It is no evidence at all for it is a lie out of the whole cloth. Mr. Harris has never sent a contribution to "Farmer Maryann Butler's paper" nor has even a line he has ever written appeared in as far as we know. This being so we simply state it as a fact. But THE CAUCASIAN will not refuse a communication from a Republican or a Democrat simply on account of his politics. If we believe an article states facts and is in the interest of truth, we will publish it But the point we make is that papers like the Carolinian and the Observer seem to have no regard for facts or truth in their statements.

WHO SAYS WE ARE DEAD?

The Populist of Lincoln, Neb., made a clean sweep, in the city election. In Brownington Wis., they doubled both the two old parties. They carried Liberty, Spring Port, and Henrietta in Jackson county Mich. They polled over 5,000 votes in Cleveland Obio for Mayor. They elected city officers in Oakland California, making over 1,000 gains since the last election, and yet you are being told by those who would have you believe it that the People's Party are dead. We are not dead—not even sleeping. We are wide awake, and eager for the fray.—Ex.

Every subscriber who lets his time run out and gets marked off, when he renews asks us to send him the back copy or copies that he missed, we take pleasure in doing this when we can, but sometimes we run out of copies.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!

The Best Line to Ship by--A Letter from the Secretary of the Truckers' Association.

[Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.]

I am in receipt of a circular letter from the Secretary of the "Truckers and Produce Association" advising truckers not to ship by the A. C. D. Line. His reasons are as follows: This Line terminates at Jersey City. The Hudson river divides New York and Jersey City. This Line has heretofore delivered all truck on the New York docks, greatly to the convenience of receivers and dealers, by means of great floats. The New York docks gratuitously furnishing room to commission men to sell this truck to all dealers. This season this Line refuses to deliver this truck in New York. If we ship by this line we may expect to pay cartage on every package. He advises us to ship by A. C. L., this line is by way of Norfolk, thence Old Dominion Steamship Company.

We have an excellent reason to adopt this line this season. The one assigned above is sufficient within itself, but there is one other that I shall give as Secretary of "The E. C. Truckers' Association," and that is this: When our Association asked for a fruit train, the officials of the W. & W. R. R. and all other connecting lines, until we struck that Pennslyvania line, were willing and anxious for said train. The Penn says NO, it can't run over our line. This same line says no, we will not deliver goods in New York. The A. C. L. says we will. Now truckers pay your money and take your choice. H. J. FAISON,
Sec'y Truckers' Association.
Faison, N. C., May 8th.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

O'er every land, in every age
Some curse of creed or human ban
Has controvened the rights of man.
E'en now some subtle power
Enthrones the wrong, exalts the knave,
While idlers reign and toilers slave.

GUILFORD COUNTY ALLIANCE.

The Best County Meeting--Bro. Members Speak.

SUMMERFIELD, N. C., April 21, '93.

EDITOR CAUCASIAN:—In compliance with your request to write up our county meeting and send to THE CAUCASIAN for publication, I send the following imperfect report:

On Wednesday evening in company with Bro. W. H. Case, our vice-President and his two charming daughters, the writer set out to attend the quarterly meeting of Guilford county Alliance. We stopped over night with Bro. Phillip Thomas near Greensboro, and spent the time most pleasantly in the hospitable home of this veteran of the great cause of reform. Thursday morning was rainy and everything bespoke a disagreeable day. It was nearly noon when we arrived at McLeansville Academy, the place of meeting. Here a goodly number of the sturdy sons of the soil, together with many representatives of the fair sex had assembled, in spite of the rain, (which continued to fall during the greater part of the day) to enjoy the public speaking, the picnic and a general good time socially.

The ladies of McLeansville know how to tempt the appetites of their brothers at all times, and they did not go back on their record upon this occasion. There was plenty and to spare. In the afternoon Bro. Case delivered his quarterly address which contained much good practical advice and many wise suggestions which, if followed, would result in great good to the order in our county. Hon. J. M. Mewborn of the State Executive Committee was then introduced as the orator of the day by Bro. J. A Davis in a few very appropriate remarks No words of mine can properly describe the excellent address to which we listened for about one hour and a half. It had to be heard to be fully appreciated. We were carried almost spellbound through a touching and pathetic review of those long and gloomy years that have passed since the war. We had brought vividly to our minds the evil effects of the unjust discrimination against the farmers and laboring classes in our National and State Legislature, and were brought face to face with the deplorable condition of affairs that exists to an alarming extent in our beloved country to-day. It seems to me that no member of the Alliance could have listened to those earnest appeals in behalf of truth and justice, those lucid enunciations of the great principles of our noble order, and the rehearsal of those mutual ties that bind us together in one common brotherhood, without being a better Allianceman than ever before. Bro. Mewborn's address closed the public exercises, and the Alliance then went into private session, holding until nearly sundown, and coming together again as soon after supper as possible and continuing until after midnight, when the body adjourned to meet with Deep River sub-Alliance in our July meeting. The reports from the different subs were of the most encouraging nature. Many Alliances in arrear of dues came up and settled, some being more than a year behind. The greatest enthusiasm and perfect harmony prevailed and every one seemed to be in the best of humor. They tell us the Alliance is dead. But the "wish is father to to the thought." The fact is we are beginning to rally from the chill that came over us during the last election campaign. Upon a whole we had one of the best, if not the best meeting in our history as an Alliance, and our sister counties may count upon old Guildford to take her turn at the wheel of reform whenever her services are needed. In the meantime let us invoke the blessings of Almighty God upon our labors and pray for the return of those halcyon days of the by-gone past when every man was master of his own purse, and equal rights to all and special privileges to none," were regarded as the inalienable birthright of every citizen. Brethren let us stand firm, do our duty, be men, and we shall soon see the morning star of hope arise in silver crested beauty, followed by the golden sceptered sun of peace, and the gentle winds of brotherly love will waft to our hearts and homes the unmeasured blessings of happiness and prosperity. J. L. LANE,
Secretary.

CHOWAN COUNTY.

The Wicked Acts of The Legislature Exposed.

EDITOR OF THE CAUCASIAN, DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—Perhaps some of the readers of your very excellent paper would like to hear from the east. Our Alliance people, with many who do not belong to the order, join in with reformers of other parts of the State in condemning the action of the recent State Legislature (more properly called the partisan Democratic Legislature) in its cowardly and unholy attempt to repeal the charter of the Alliance Business Agency fund. We have believed, for a good while past, that the Democratic party was opposed to the Farmers Alliance. Its recent attack upon its charter is very clear proof of its existing animosity towards our noble order.

We know that the leaders will admit of their hostility towards the leaders of the Alliance, and try to lead the unthinking and non-reading part of our order to believe that we are lead by unprinciple demagogues who are working solely for their own self aggrandizement. We have long since learned not to believe every thing we read in the partisan newspapers, nor every thing we hear from politicians.

If the Democratic party has any respect for the Alliance, why did its representatives in the recent Legislature strive so hard to repeal its charter, without a free and fair discussion of its merits or demerits? If their motives for its repeal were pure and honest, certainly they could not have objected to a free discussion of a measure which effects so many of that class of people who bear such an important part in the maintenance of our State government. But, Mr. Editor, when we recall the fact that such base and dishonest means were resorted to in the last election to place such men in the Legislature, who should have reflected honor, instead of dishonor, on our State, irrespective of party affiliations, we are not so much surprised at some of the unjust, unholy and discriminating legislation enacted by that partisan body. We thought that there was something dark behind the curtains that would be revealed during the sitting of the Legislature. It seems that every section of our State was afflicted with ballot-box manipulators, our own county, Chowan, had its share. Many of its honest voters who had the courage to vote as their concience dictated, were robbed of their votes. Some of the wicked robbery occurred under the observation of the writer, who failed not to exposed the perpetrator, publicly, on the spot.

We believe the wicked conspiracy to dethrone the Alliance was conceived of, even before our last county Democratic conventions, and that the Democratic "Lieutenants" were apprised of the fact, which caused them to make such strenuous efforts to nominate gold bugs, ex-Congressmen and many others who were not in sympathy with the Alliance and its reform ideas.

All honor to you, our noble State President and other Alliance officers who put in a timely interference and demanded a hearing in behalf of our order. While you did not get the amendments as you recommended, that would cover all expressed objections to the old charter, we believe that you hindered, in a measure, the consummation of that centemptible conspiracy. Wonder if some "disinterested visiting Statesman" was not the father of that vile plot?

The action of the Legislature did not bury the Alliance in my county, although it was shattered very much during the last campaign and election (which were enough to demoralize the whole country.) Our Subs. are now taking on new life, many wandering ones are returning to the fold, our prospects are brightening continually. With such bold and aggressive papers as THE CAUCASIAN and Progressive Farmer circulated freely among the laboring classes of the people, much good will be accomplished by way of infusing a spirit of manliness and independence among the voting population of our county.

THE CAUCASIAN is making its mark wherever it is read. Continue to turn on the light, and educate your readers upon economic principles and all will be well.

Fraternally
W. B. FELTON.

Cabarrus County.

The Cabarrus County Alliance in session at Mt. Gilead feels called upon to make a statement regarding the action of our State legislature, with reference to the Alliance charter. A bill having been previously determined upon in causus by which our charter should be repealed was brought into the house. This bill was given no hearing before a committee; no debate was allowed upon it, and it passed its third reading in a few minutes. This legislation was going on not only without the desire of Alliancemen of the State, but without their knowledge. The bill affected more people than any other brought before the legislature, and was decided upon in secret caucus, barring all discussion. The bill was sent to the Senate, and no doubt would have been rushed through that body at once had not our State President and other friends demanded a hearing. This they did not want to grant and said the bill would pass as it was. They refused to give any reason except that some were afraid they might be responsible for debt of the Alliance and some wanted their money from the Business Agency fund, and yet they could not or would not give any reasons names of persons seeking such legislation.

Two amendments were offered by the officers of the State Alliance covering all that was asked for. This should have been satisfactory, but it was not to those who would destroy our organization. They added amendments injurious in their nature, having nothing to do with the ends they professed to seek. They have added amendments which put our Business Agency and all connected with it in jeopardy, and that for no other reason but that they hated the Alliance. They would not have dared to do the same with a moneyed corporation. This act treats with contempt every farmer in the State, the audacity of which may be seen in the fact that ours is principally an agricultural State. It says to the farmers, 'you are not worthy the respect shown to a railroad or any other organization." We blush to say this was the act of a North Carolina legislature.

Therefore, be it resolved, that this County Alliance denounce this act of our recent legislature as the basest piece of legislation ever enacted upon the soil of free America and the most wicked "force bill" that ever disgraced the statute books of our State or national records, and that we would consider ourselves unworthy the name of freemen and sires who framed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Imdependence, if we did not enter this our protest now. In this denunciation we call upon all who love freedom to join, that we may wipe off this reproach from our State.

Resolved further, that a copy of this be furnished the Progressive Farmer, Caucasian and county papers, with request to publish.

Respectfully submitted,
S. A. GRIER,
S. L. KLUTTZ,
Committee.

JOHN A. SIMS, Sec.

More Medicine and Work Needed.

BENTONSVILLE, N. C.—DEAR MR. EDITOR—Our Alliance at this place is not dead by any means, but like many others it needs more medicine, more weekly doses of THE CAUCASIAN. Brethren we have each a great duty to perform in this reform fight. Every battle is won, every cause or business is made to prosper by each individual, whether officer or private in the ranks, doing his full duty. When each reformer works as if the success of the movement depends on what he could do, then we will win. If all are idle we are lost, if all work, we are safe. Have you induced a person to join the Alliance? Have you gotten a subscriber for a reform paper? If not, you must! I. M. F.

CALL MEETING

Cabarrus County Alliance May 13th.

CONCORD, N. C., May 1st, '93.

MR. EDITOR—Please give the following notice a place in your columns: The Cabarrus County Alliance is called to meet in the court house in Concord on Saturday the 13th at 2 o'clock p m. Delegates are urged to be present.

J. B. WHITE, President.

Brother Butler's visit to our county meeting did us great good; we had the best meeting we have had in a long time. The Order is taking on new life throughout the county.

J. B. W.

Union County.

Goose Creek Alliance No. 169 is on a boom. Six new members have been received recently and ten or twelve more restored. We are in a better condition than we ever were before. C. J. BRASWELL.

DOES NOT SEE HARD TIMES.

Gov. McKinley the Author of the High Tariff Law Endorses Cleveland.

(Washington Post.)

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.—Gov McKinley, en route to Columbus, Ohio, from Boston, stopped in this city a short time to-day In an interview published by the Times this afternoon the governor said: "There is no danger of a panic or any danger of serious alarms. It is one of the little flurries liable to come upon the people and an administration at any time. They come like the thief in the night. People at times create a panicky condition of affairs, when they is cally no occasion for it. The most dangerous of it all is the effect it has on the poorer classes. They grow impatient and take their money from savings banks. These things are always unfortunate, especially so when there is no apparent reason for it.

"I don't credit this talk about hard times. This country has too many resources and too much money. Besides that, the people irrespective of party affiliations have too much confidence in President Cleveland. They would stand by and hold up his hands in every possible way needed.

The President and Cabinet are in a better position to know the cause and effects of a stringent money market than any of their critics. They have the means within their grasp of getting at the true condition of affairs. If necessary he could convene Congress for the repeal and enactment of such measures as would give any needed relief. There is no question about acting when he and his advisors deem it necessary. In my judgment the duty of the people at this time is to continue in the even tenor of their ways and all will come out well and right."

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The Wilmington Star says that the turpentine business is very dull. Why does not the Star give an explanation? It would not surprise us to hear it say that an overproduction of turpentine was the cause.