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EDITOR'S CHAIR

THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS.

We are very much gratified at the continued growth of THE CAUCASIA: We try to give our friends the best paper in the State, and to make it grow better each week. But we might have done all this and still THE CALCASIAN would not have had half the subscribers it has to day had it not been for the efforts of or friends to increase its circulation Push and work tells. This is who the people are doing for THE CAUCA Stan. Every mail brings clubs from every part of the State. In yester day's mail was a club from W. B Feiton, of Chowan county, with club of 19 subscribers. He says. did a few hours work for The Cat \$ casias the past week and send you a club of 19 subscribers. You will see that some of them are new subser bers and some are renewals. W

send you another club soon." This is the largest club we have received since last issue, but we reseized a number of ten or more THE CAD ASIAN Wants 20,000 subor bers during the present year, and and the continued help of our counds we will get them. Put the paper into every home in the State and the facts and the truth which it gives will do the rest.

A GAME OF BLUFF-

Nearly every day we see in the editorial columns of some of the old party dailies statements to the effect that the Peoples Party has attained its full growth, -that the Peoples Party is losing ground, &c. Yet the next issue of the same papers, and sometimes even in the same issue we see statements to the effect that Congress must do something right away to save the Democratic partythat the rank and file are disappoin ed and disgruntled—that they we go into the Peoples Party if some thing is not done &c. These edito are amusing-they arouse our sympathy. They do a little downright lying-a game of bluff, then the get uneasy that lying only will not save the machine, so try to scare Congress into doing something.

Gov. Tillman is now reorganizin the military companies of the State and filling them with loyal soldier in that State would never have or among the law defiers and rebellion citizens that the military companie would not obey his orders, and hence the flagrant defiance of law and order. The breeders of anarchy an hate in South Carolina have struck a buzz saw in Gov. Tillman.

The first installment of the Pollare Breckinridge scandal has close The jury returned a verdict of \$15 000 in favor of Miss Pollard. Breekinridge takes an appeal and we sup pose that the public is to be nause ted with a rehearsal of all the slus and slime that has filled the daily Returning to the residence about two press since the suit began.

Coxey is still naming his camps for noted cranks. On last Friday night he named his camp U.S. Grant, on Saturday he named it Robert E. Lee He certainly will not forget Thom: Jefferson and Hickory Jackson, two of the greatest cranks this country recollections and he spoke pathetical has yet seen.

A correspondent from Haywood Co. says that a few years ago the sheriff. did not return a single insolvent man in the county, while this year the Sheriff's returns show 200 men in solvent, who had always paid their taxes before.

The attorneys of Hon. Thomas E Watson were in Washington last week before the Committee on Elections. They presented facts and unanswerable arguments to show that Watson was elected and Black was

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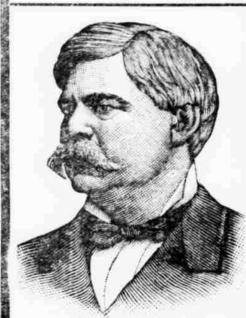
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THE GREAT CAROLINIAN PASSES AWAY AS PEAGEFULLY AS AN INFANT SLEEPING ON ITS MOTHER'S RREAST.

STRICKEN WITH APPOPLEXY SENA-TOR VANCE DIES UNCONSCIOUS OF PAIN TO HIMSELF AND OF GRIEF TO OTHERS.

Arom The Caucasian Correspondent in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 16,-It was early midnight when the great soul of the patriotic Vance paysed into ternity. About noon Saturday, h as stricken with apoplexy. Physians were hurriedly summoned, by mack of death was on the strick-



e hour of death and passed awa n its mother's breast. At his bed ide was the tender, devoted wife, now prostrated by grief, and his de oted, loval friend, Marshal Allison of the Western district. On on side of the dving man's couch knel his own pastor, Dr. Pitzer, of th outhern Presbyterian church; o he other a Catholic priest. H dept well during Friday night and curred. It was generally understood up to noon on Saturday he was heerful and hopeful.

HIS LAST WORDS

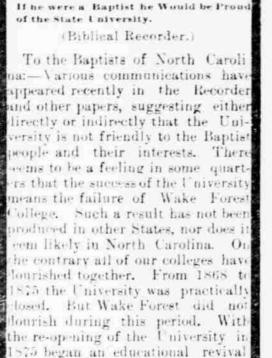
Were said to Mr. Allison on Frida vening. Expecting to leave th city on Saturday Mr. Allison calle o sav good-bye. After an hour conversation he rose to leave, extend d his hand and said good-bye, "No, aid Senator Vance, "not good-bye 'om; say good-night, and come ack to-morrow to say good-bye. clock in the afternoon Saturday h found him unconscious. The con versation on the preceding evening has reference to his public services and to early and life-long friendships. His big heart seemed full of tende y and affectionately of his famil and friends and charitably of all who

WRONGED AND MISUNDERSTOOD ept him from his public duties. Speaking

DEVOTION TO NORTH CAROLINA. Constantly during the conversation he a

(Continued on Second Page.)

A CARD FROM PRESIDENT WINSTON. COL L L POLK'S BIRTHDAY WATURDAY, APRIL 28TH. very Institution of Learning in the State is needed and he is Proud of Them all.



ince then Wake Forest has not de

ayed in proportion at the Universi-

y has grown. On the contrary

as doubled the number of students

ad trebled its endowment. As an educator and a citizen of forth Carolina I rejoice that Bapist philanthropy, Baptist energy and Saptist self-sacrifice, in establishing nd endowing Wake Forest, have ac ed over a quarter of a million de ars to the educational wealth of th state, thereby enabling some to undred young men annually to en by the benefits of higher education stead of aiming to cripple or destre ch a college, I would rejoice to se wenty like it in North Carolina he State is made richer and on ople are made better by all it hools and colleges. There is need or every one of them and more. 1 sice in the prosperity of the A. College, with its two hunderd tudents, of Trinity, of Davidson, of Vake Forest, of Elon, of Guilford, of Yadkin, of North Carolina, College. f Catawba, of Weaverville, of Ruther ord, of Peace, of Salem, of St. Maof the Greensboro Normal anlustrial, of the Greensboro Femal ollege, of the Oxford Semmary, o he Chowan Institue, in short of a

hools from the log calli up. There need for every school or college hat has students. Were I a Baptist, I would remoie the success of the State Univers , I would rejoice and be exceeding lad that so many Baptist boys are joying its great of portunities; that e two best scholars in the Univer ty are Baptist boys, devout church embers, boys in humble tinancial idition, one a painter he son of a ainter, now educating himself b oans from the Deems Fund and rom private sources; I would rejoice hat so many of the leading trustees and that five full professors in the faculty are Baptist. I would thank iod and take courage that the Bap ists are seizing and using such fine rovement. I would tell my people hat they needed not only Wak orest College and a great Baptis emale University, but also the A M. College, the Normal and In tustrial School for woman, the Un ersity of North Carolina, Judson oflege and as many others as w ould use for the improvement of Baptist boys. I would cry out "open

ide the doors of learning and et the Baptist boys and girls go I have never desired nor attempt d to toll away students from Wake sight before this can be done. forest. Last summer my clerk disributed 25,000 catalogues, circulars thing as to the importance of erectand pamphlets (all printed) in North ing a handsome monument. T arolina, Virginia, South Carolina build a monument in keeping with and Tennessee. They were sent the love the people had for Col. vent to pupils in schools and col- ble sum of money. Yet we cannot eges, among them, Wake Forest. I and will not be satisfied with an or lid not single out Wake Forest nor my other school or college. I orderd them sent to all. I neither exected nor desired to entice students rom other colleges. As a matter of act there is only one student in th

University, pursuing non-profession cone say we can. If every one of all students, who came from Wake President Polk's friends and ad Forest. My purpose was to advertise mirers through the State and Unitour professional schools and graduate, ed States would but contribute courses. Were it possible, I would out a University catalogue in the could be erected at once. Let the nands of every man and woman, reform press push this matter, not very bor and girl in America. The fact that such documents were sent o the son of the President of Wake man and child can do something. Forest College ought to show their Each family can contribute the price vide distribution and the entire ab- of a bushel of grain or an equa! sence of hidden designs on my part. amount from some other source and distinctly state that I have never never miss it. If a great many dol TILL AFTER THE ELECTIO. knowingly solicited any student to lars were required from each one in come from Wake Forest to the Uni- these hard times it could not be clubs of ten with five dollars and

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PRES BUTLER CALLS ON EVERY AL where Col. Polk is buried, if the to be once more free. But ever LIANCEMAN TO OBSERVE THE DAY, ND CONTRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY over the Union to assist in the com-

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT N. F. A. & I. U., Goldsboro, N. C., Mar. 31, '94 The Sub-Alliances of the Various

States of the United States : The State Alliance of North Carona in session at Greensboro in Au-

rust, 1893, passed the following res-

"Whereas, The Polk Memorial Associ n has not yet succeeded in raising suf eas we believe that our Alliance f. By the North Carolina Farm Alliance, That April 28, 1894, it being irthday of Col. L. L. Polk, be set apa e in the State be requested to inday for the purpose of raising at ng funds for this purpose. Exercise nducted in such a manner as the pleasure and convenience of eac

ional Farmers' Atlance and ial Union be petitioned to meet in a session in the city of Raleigh and ta t either in laying the corner-stone of s February, 1894, resolved to hold the amount by Nov. 1st, 1894. next session at Raleigh, N. C.

MR. EDITOR: -- A neat little sum has opportunities for culture and im-halready been paid in for the purpos of erecting a splendid monument at the grave of our lamented leader, Col. L. L. Polk, in Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh. Some has been pledged but has not yet come in.

How to Raise the Fund.--- A Little Sum

In order that the work may begin all the money that can be raised must be forthcoming. Many true reformers throughout the United States intend to contribute, but are waiting fo he Board of Trustees to let out the contract. The money must be in

It is hardly necessary to say anvroadcast. About ten thousand Polk would require an unreasonadinary monument. His work, hi personality will live in our hearts. out our children ought to know how we appreciated one so true and

Can we raise the money! I for cents each, a beautiful monument reform press push this matter, in a half hearted way, but with tergy, presistently. Every man, wo-self for their cause Big bearted. versity. On the contrary I have raised. But a small amount can and The Caucasian will go to every distinctly advised several not to should be sent to Mr. Hal W. Ayer, week. Raleigh, or President Marion Butler, University scholarships have been Goldsboro, N. C., and sent right way. Let us go to work.

Allianceman.

May be an arent for Politicians to Raleigh and Washington -- We must Repudiate Cleveland or the People will Repdiate us ... Joe Caldwell in Dangers.

To be free is to know one's rights d to maintain them.

ty with the magnitude of its impo rover and all his pre-enters.

Times past we have glorned in old

protectionists, they must go. Bon ellers, they must go. Those antincome tax "fellers" must be out We are going to police the camerial and make a clean North Caro lina campaign. This project of Mecklenburg meets my hearty approval and every paper of the lan should advertise it far and wide.

its gaberdine. We will not repudite our name, Democrat, a name nade so famous by our dead and reat, a name tit to conjure with, harm that lails to sleep. Deny or ame? No, never, never! It soun when the round moon casts its slice hereon in spangles of silver. I

alms the aching heart. We will hold state that we still live in the goo cause, I am requested by Pine Know Sub-Alliance to say that to show ou espect to our lamented brother, I new hall on the 28th day of April, sign Providence we shall meet again smoney changers. 1894, that being the birthday of our beyond the Potomac river and have good chance to save the Union and leparted brother who laid the founprotect the rights of the people-then lation of our brotherhood. The here will be more rejoicing over th brothers and sisters of other Sub-Alost which is found than if we ha iances are cordially invited to take staid all the time with the old man part with us in a basket social. W spect to have an able speaker to ad- at home. We will have a time. Still we may be making a mistake By order of Pine Knot Sub-Alli-

and instead of going on a pilgrimage far into another country we are aimng at a near cut to Kaleigh an Vashington-the goal of our highe mbition and are simply leaving leveland and his Goths as ba mpany. The people don ke them and we must please ie people. So we separate a he pa ting of the roads. We take a ear cut through the woods; the

travel on the King's highway. If hev get there before we do they can Alliancemen published in another tell their comrades we are common olumn. He exhorts them to cele- inder our own State flag. If they orate Col. Polk's birthday, April lon't like it they can lump it and we 28th; by meeting together and mak-will fight it out in the capitol. We ing a contribution to the memorial vill have no fighting on the road. We fund. This is a most worthy object, will have no contention on the way

new Mecklenburg Declaration. Anybeloved Polk! Let the memorial believe it is a declaration of indesend nce from that "Fat Flab" at Washigton, and it pleases us higely.

> rs. There is nothing like organiza what REPUBLICAN, AND DEMOCRA tion and discipline in the face of a vigilant enemy. The road to office

HE MECKLENBURG DECLARATIO OF INDEPENDENCE OF 1894.

larry Hinton Endorses the Idea-But it

Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN !

Two things needful; to know and o do. That is all; but 'tis a phrase that fills the world, time and eterni-In 1795 Mecklenburg made a de laration of independence from the King of England. New Col. Caldwell, highlander or lowlander, well know not, puts forth another declar tion of independence from King

lecklenburg's historic fame and she mes forth under the deadership prince of journalists and declare be a free and independent State om the Democratic hosts and figh inder a State flag, make a State camaign and interpret party laws by i wn courts. This is right. This nowing one's rights and maintain ng them. We have holster' the fla rebellion and put at defiauce a s commands-shouted ourselve oarse trying to rally our country men against him -therefore we see and the motion of this great Colon

Polk Monument could be completed sweet has its hitter, and my symp thies are drawn out for little Rut and the baby Esther when their male parent shall be brought into disgrace by our action. Anyhow, I am for independence. Yes air, heist on merica should not only feel it a State flag, march our columns to th sweet music of home rule, and rea out of our number every hellscallie who does not come under the law w ove for our late National President. fix for them,

by that time, and further called upon

Le membership of the Alliance all

Certainly every allianceman in

any but consider it a special privi-

ege and pleasure to contribute to

the building of this monument as a

tangible evidence of our esteem and

berefore I request every Sub-All

ice Lodge within the jurisdiction

and I. U. to hold a Polk memoria

neeting on Saturday April 28th for

arge a cash contribution as you can

or this purpose at said meeting, that

ou call upon each brother present

o state how much he will pledge

Yours fraternally.

cay himself or to raise by solicitation

(All friendly papers requested

P. S. Forward the amount raise

ith the names of those contribution

Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C.

ho is President of the Polk Mem-

and p stuffice address of each broth

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(National Watchman.)

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Moore County, N. C.

F. Dixon, Sec. v.

for the Memorial Fund.

MARION BUTLER.

Pres. N. F. A. & L. U

the purpose set out above.

by Nov. 1st, 1894.

f the Supreme Council of the N. F

endable enterprise.

Goldsbugs, they must go. High

Only one so far has kicked outright and he better look to his laurels. The careless reader might suppos hat this movement means to form a ew party or to make one cause with the People's party. It means neith r. It is for the purpose of exoner cting the State from all odium cas

Tal Association. Also send the name of the Democratic party till Greven and I. U. in session at Topeka, er who pledges to raise a certain and his vandals made a spittoen of His name is Money.

anks and bonds. age in the wilderness has been done, ers, and place in the halfs of congress L. Polk, we intend to dedicate our many be under the blessings of a be-depresentatives to do the bidding of

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR FREI

The ides of November are ap roaching. An opportunity for th The old parties which have sur-

endered the rights of the people t lef outside of the forms of law will age was done. nd navy of the United States. The attempt of a starving multi

anarchy and insurrection. The vi or with which the laws will be ex an argument in the next election or continuing in power concentrate apital as a necessity for the main Having chalked out the way and which, by legislation and adminishe camping ground, let us press on tration, bave destroyed more than are the most magnificent liars I ever to victory; organize our forces, ap-sone-half of the metallic money of the saw."—Grover Cleveland. point captains and general command-world and cornered the other half. "I want to snatch To

HE VENERABLE SENATOR SENDS

OF THE UNEMPLOYED. TELLS HIM TO STOP HIS "LOOK" EEEAND.

GREAT MESSAGE TO THE LEADER

go Home and Prepare to March on t the Bullot Box - The only Battlefield a Which the People can Win .- He says that toxey and his Fullmers Voted to Make the Times Hard and Should now Vote to Change Them.

"United States Senate, March 24 eans by which the sovereign people parriots who gained the mid-

laced the control of the government n Washingtons, Jeffersons, Jacksons



justice and human rights predict that the success of the ballot wa emporary; that man was not capa ie of self-government.

The destruction of ancient repulcs and the repeated ailures of the ted in proof of their contention the espotism, oppression and slaver ates in the two decades

A soulless despot of alien origin i narch of the commercial world.

His instruments of oppression ar His servants are administrative

The army you are collecting used and the Treasury Department under the control of banks and bond-hold-

e rule of concentrated capital, will e denonuced as anarchy. The purse. The time has been in North Carorings of the nation are held by con- lina when an editor of a rank Demoress under the dictation of the administration, and the President is ommander-in-Chief of the army

ide to march to Washington will and of the United States to put down cuted against starving people wil mance of law and order. The sufferings of the people are the result he bidding of the money powers, -Capt. S. A. Ashe.

TIC RULE HAS DONE. Twenty years of uninterrupted ful snow—about sixty years ago."—

scentrated the wealth of the world the hands of the few and enabled iem to seize the telegraph, the press nd nearly every other avenue rough which the people can obtain formation of the cunning devices y which the parasites absorb what e masses produce.

HE ONE BATTLE GROUND OF VICTORY. There is but one battlefield where se forces of liberty and equality can neet and overthrow the enemy of human rights. There is no law now n the statute books authorizing the resident of the United States to narch an army against the people at the ballot box. Every attempt to 1804 - To torn, J. S. Coxey, Massil-place the ballot box under the conon Obio: Dear Sir-The preserva- trol of Federal authority has thus on of life, liberty and the pursuit far been successfully resisted. Let f happiness was intrusted to the your army be reinforced by the milsople under the Constitution of the lions of the unemployed and by the nited States. A free ballot was the wealth-producers of the nation and be thoroughly mobilized for the batde in November, when a victory for he rights of man against the desotism of banks and bonds is possi-

Abandon the folly of marching an marmed multitude of starving laborers against the modern appliances of nd Lincolns. Such use of the bal-war under the control of a soulless of sent terror and dismay to tyrants, money trust. Such folly will auga spots and plundering oligarchies ment the power of the oppressor and ndanger the safety of the ballot itelf. Disorder is all that is required o insure the supremacy of the armed

erces of the money powers at the olls. The Constitution of the Unied States is our charter of liberty. has been subverted by an oligarchy f concentrated wealth. False agents of the people have betrayed their rust and brought misery and want where abundance and prosperity eemed assured.

IVE NO TRAITER A SECOND CHANCE. Traitors to human rights have isurped the power of the government brough the machinery of party and the arts of demagogues. Hurl them from power. Trust no man who mee deceived you. Let the government of the United States administer for and not against the people. se the ballot to protect liberty. ustice and equal rights, and not to levate to power the agents of banks and bonds to perpetuate the rule of in oligarchy of wealth." (Signed) WM. M. STEWART.

A FIGHT IN GREENVILLE.

Mr. Porbes Whips the Editor The Reflect-

Greenville, N. C., April 12, '93, EDITOR CAUCASIAN: - For some atterness that even his strongest to condemn his course as unpolitic n the extreme. Mr. A. A. Forbes, ne of the best men in the county. n account of his populistic ideas urs of his muddy pen. Mr. Forbes ot being willing to submit to his dse and abusive personalities longhe ballot to put the Army, the Navy er, quietly informed the editor last Monday that unless he desisted from personal attacks upon him he would give him a genteel thrashing. Wherepon the editor informed him that aw proper so to do, and immediately fisticuff ensued in which the editor edly at the small end of the horn. The fracas began in front of the court house but the Reflector man, cople to strike for liberty will again seeing that it would be foolish for im to undertake to stand his ter for him to depend on his rate of speed for protection, as Mr. Forbes s an old man and could not keep up. ask for a renewal of their lease of He ran in the office of the Register power at the ballot box. Every of Deeds when friends interfered and movement of the people to obtain resparted them before any serious dam-

eratic sheet could carse out and abuse the Radical party and the necroes, and that time may be now, but the honest yeomanry of the country who have shown that they were willing to lay down their lives for their country's honor, will cerarnish an excuse for using the pow-stainly not be less vindicative in the protection of their private and personal rights and privileges.

LAST WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

(Progressive Farmer.) "It is not my conspiracy; the other ellow got up the bad one."-J. P.

"Since I swallowed Coxey's army of electing the men to office who do my digestion has improved greatly.

"The editors who praise me now "I want to snatch Tom Emery ald headed, and then I can die in

peace."-Capt. B. Ki chin "Once I was as pure as the beauti-

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