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THAT "MONKEY AND
PARROT SHOW."

The account given in last week's
COURIER (if not read very carefully
and critically) of that "Monkey and Parrot Show" leaves the reader under the impression that there was not anyone present who did not favor the resolutions adopted.

Such was the impression made on our mind. Such we think was the impression made upon the readers generally. We have it from unquestionable authority that the number who did not take part was at least as large as the number who did. In the meeting when a certain member was called upon to give his views touching the Third party action, he said he read what he pleased, thought as he pleased, said what he pleased and expected to vote as he pleased, giving them to understand that he was not in for pledging to such nonsense as resolutions binding him to their party. But what was the matter with those 40 or 50 who sat there in that meeting as silent as a lamb? Was there not one there with sufficient courage to utter a word in behalf of the Democratic principles? There were a number present who afterwards expressed themselves as opposed to the action. Also that this new political god with these strange and fanatical doctrines has the power to drive from the breast of the Southern citizen the courage of his convictions, and cause him to be silent when his voice should be heard to ring out if only in the utterance of one word "yea" or "nay." Are Democrats simply to wink at this Third party nonsense and not clearly and manfully express their opposition to it? If there is any true democracy in Lincoln county, Alliance or non-Alliance, let it show its hand at every opportunity. The Republicans are going to show their hand and if the Democrats who have heretofore stood squarely to their colors do not boldly and unhesitatingly scorn this Third party folly the Republicans will capture the county and the State.

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Since writing the above we received the following discourteous message:

MR. EDITOR—When you undertake to make the impression upon the public that the writer made the Laurel Hill meeting "select," sneaking around using an undue influence upon the unwary, you lie, to use the mildest terms. And, if you have laid aside the mantle which we have given you credit for wearing, and made your paper a medium to expose character—impeach character falsely, insult the good people of your county, and sacrifice ALL for supremacy, we shall have nothing more to do or say for such a medium. Correct that impression, please.

G. W. HAHN.

The above message simply confirms the statement by many both inside and outside of the Alliance that Prof. Hahn is faulatious. In the account of the Laurel Hill meeting furnished the COURIER last week is the following:

"By some mysterious means the news became current a few days prior that there would be a little mass meeting at the above place and time."

The above sentence caused us to write the following:

"You are to blame for not publishing the "mass meeting." Prof. Hahn, we fear you were too "mysterious" in making the meeting too SELECT, thus preventing the presence of "dissenting" votes."

We suppose Prof. Hahn helped to get up the resolutions and minutes of that meeting, because he came to us Monday a week and said "we want space for about one

column and a half." Now we want to know what he means by the expression "by some mysterious means the news became current?" &c; and we want to know if the facts then before us did not warrant the statement "we fear you were too mysterious and too select?" &c. The COURIER has not said anything to insult the good people who saw fit to sign those unwise resolutions. But as a public journalist, believing as we do in the principles of democracy we not only have a right but it is our duty to criticize any public action of any citizen who may take steps towards defeating the Democratic party, and to call attention to whatever appears to be "mysterious" on the part of the leaders of our opponents. We asked Prof. Hahn about a week before the Laurel Hill meeting by what method the Third party men proposed to organize and to carry out their plans and he gave us no definite answer. Did he not know then that a meeting was going to be held and that he would know all about the "object of the meeting"?

Now we have but a few more words to say about this point. If Prof. Hahn or any one else is done in injustice by the COURIER at any time and will come to us, or write, in the proper spirit he will receive a courteous hearing. But we want to say to Prof. Hahn that if he expects to set himself up as a public vindicator of the Third party and thus aid in an effort to defeat the Democratic party in Lincoln county, the COURIER will see to it that he will not find himself sailing through the campaign on "flowery beds of ease," and it proposes to see to it too under the "mantle" of truth, honesty, and principle as we understand them. The good people of Lincoln County will be their own judges as to whether we insult them or not.

We say again to Prof. Hahn, if at any time the COURIER does him an injustice, he can have opportunity to correct it in a proper and courteous manner; but hereafter any message clothed in such language as appears above will not be published but simply treated with contempt.

IT IS GRATIFYING to the admirers of Cleveland to see the wonderful change of sentiment all over the country in his favor. Our exchanges are full of the statements that Cleveland stock has gone way up in the last few weeks. The COURIER is in for the true Democratic nominee; but it would be glad if that nominee would be the next president and if the next president would be GROVER CLEVELAND.

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A Letter to the Alliance and Other Folks.

Special Cor. State Chronicle.

MORGANTON, N. C., March 24.—The Alliance is not responsible for the "People's party" that "hermanasphodite" of American politics which expects no issue, and wears the braid of sterility. I lay no stress on the fact that the St. Louis convention did some things as delegates, then, by a deft back somersault, getting into their popular capacity, did something else. That is too fine for me. There is too much diplomacy in that for rustic honesty. Right is right, and it has but one face. These fellows were Janus-faced. With the face wearing an air of subdued and suffering patience, they said: "We resolve so and so."

Then that face disappeared instantaneously like a "jack in the box," or like weak stew at a Republican banquet. The other face, limited up with high resolve and dynamic determination they said: "We are not the same fellows we were a minute ago; we've out grown and "shucked" our representatives

Another Letter From Dr. Battle.

For the COURIER.

CHAPEL HILL, March 28, '92.
MR. EDITOR:—I write mainly to say that I spoke of Charles L as "the Martyr King," merely because he was, and is, so called by his admirers. I have little respect for him, and hence said in my first letter that I regret that our State was not called Clarendon or Albemarle. He was bent on absolute power and he was utterly untruthful in public affairs, but he was by no means as cruel and bloody as Charles IX. He had also the virtue rare among kings in old times, chastity. Charles IX. was lascivious and perfidious also.

Just think of those stout yeomen like John Hancock and his compatriots solemnly passing resolutions as delegates, and then by afeat of politic gymnastics, tumble back in proprie personae, and doing something they were afraid to do before the metamorphosis. I despise such legerdemain. Whatever is right for a citizen is right for an Albianeman. Here is the point; let no member suppose that he is tied by the action of that convention. The Alliance is a Democratic organization; it gets its power from the people. Col. Polk with his headship, Messrs. MacLane and Ramsey with their organs cannot dictate one letter of one policy. Only our own representatives whom we send from the subs to the county, State and national councils can order our steps. The St. Louis convention was extraordinary, it was a body not provided for in our organization, it binds no one. The birth, heralded over the country with so much fuss and fury, was quite unique. They first made the platform, then made the party. The baby was born backward. Such will be its future direction. Now, I am an Albianeman because the movement is one for human freedom, and there is but one side for a patriot to take. I believe in every one of the Ocala Demands, including the "sub-treasury," or something better. Honestly, I don't like to vote for a man who is opposed to these demands. I will not do it, if I can help it. I believe in free coinage. Is there any reason then in my indirectly helping to power the party that demonetized silver? I am opposed to the National Bank. Shall I vote this new bastard ticket, and aid the party that created and yet sustains the bank? Because I am for reduced taxes and a more economical administration of the government surely I do not want to play into the hands of the party of plunder and of the Billion Dollar Congress. So of every one of the demands; they are nothing else—the Alliance is nothing else but a protest against thirty years of Republican robbery and misrule. But sometimes a fellow is fool enough to say: "The Democrats have not done anything for the people!" Neither has "the man in the moon." Yet he has had just the same chance since 1860 the Democratic party has had. Since James Buchanan went out of office, everybody knows that the Democrats have never had control for one minute, and the Republicans are responsible for every law of which we complain and under which we suffer. I am a Democrat. There is nothing else to be. The Democratic party, the only party, at least in the South, is not what we wish in all respects. It may have its rings—all parties have—every large body on earth not excepting the churches, has the same thing. It may lack courage on some new and radical issues, but the only remedy is to fight it out inside the camp. The human race is not as good as I wish; I am not disposed to change into a dog or some other animal for that reason; better stay inside and reform the human. We want none of the Republican party. Its record is rotten, and its existence is a disgrace to every Southern State. So long as memory survives, so long as there lives within the bounds of North Carolina one solitary member of that pirate gang, which robbed our State, and ravished her honor in her hour of darkness—surely, surely, my countrymen, we will not suffer them nor their mongrel descendants to tag on to the tail end of any reform, and thus get back into power. They can't ride in on the Alliance—you may be sure of that. They will get kicked to the "dog-star and—the Devil."

W. E. ABERNETHY,
Lecturer of Burke County Alliance.

SINCE the rumor came out that Mrs. Cleveland counseled ex-President Cleveland not to publish the letter, he is reported to have written, declining to be a candidate again, there has been a steady advance in Cleveland Presidential stock. If Mrs. Cleveland has taken a band in this matter it is very likely that American voters will see that she has her "way about it."—State Chronicle.

the laboring masses by unjust Legislation, but we think its birth very premature and unwise. Just when the Democratic party was getting in train to do some effective work too. We sympathize with the laborers and hope they will find relief but do not see how it can come through this Third party movement. We may be wrong in our conclusion, but do honestly think this Third party movement is to be the death of the Alliance if persisted in.

—Mrs. Margaret Lowe is quite sick with grip. Mr. L. G. Robinson is dangerously ill with grip and pneumonia. Farmers are well up with their work. Corn planting has begun. A light cotton crop will be planted.

BILL SHANKS.

Lovessville, N. C., April 4, 1892.

Withdraws From the Alliance

For the COURIER.

When I connected myself with the Farmers' Alliance, I did so with the distinct understanding that the organization was nowise political. Many of the leaders of the Order are endeavoring to convert it into a political party organization, which must tend to disrupt the Democratic party, and therefore I feel it my duty, as a true and loyal Democrat, to sever my connection with the Alliance. I cannot go with any party that opposes such men as Vance of North Carolina and Hampton of our sister State, and other noble men of the Democratic party.

Truly yours,
KEMP P. BATTLE.

Lovessville Letter.

MR. EDITOR—The Triangle base ball nine met the Lovessville nine here Saturday to play a match game.

Triangle scored 41 to Lovessville 21. Lovessville nine are O. Lee Kincaid captain, Rickard Nixon, Whit Kincaid, Will Sherrill, John Hager, Lee Hager, Will Henkle, A. T. Jones, Frank Nixon. Triangle, S. C. Little, captain, J. O. King, Charley and Johnston King, Warren, Hall and Adria Cherry, Robt. Armstrong, and Jackson Hager as played Saturday. They manifested a zeal that required some hard work, sure.

While Mr. J. M. Hanks was engaged painting Mr. D. Kincaid's house last Friday, he fell a distance of about 25 feet, striking the back of his head against the cellar door,

from the effect of which he died in about two hours. Mr. Hanks was a noted painter. He was also noted as an universalist, and was said to almost know the Scriptures by heart. He was buried in Hills Chapel church yard. The burial service was read by Rev. J. J. Kennedy, assisted by Rev. J. W. Clegg. Mr. LeRoy Long has returned from Louisville Ky., Medical College, where he won two gold medals. He went before two of our State Board of examiners and now has license to practice Medicine till the meeting of the Board in May. He is a bright young man, and we feel confident he will become a bright star in the Medical Science.

We are truly sorry to hear that three more of Mrs. J. L. Long's children are down with the grip.

Please tell that "Farmer" up in Howard's Creek to be very careful how he throws his darts down this way for fear he might hit a friend who is also "Farmer" and a good Democratic one at that, if he is accused of being a "standard candidate for Congress," and also tell him to remember that there are "bigger" men than he and his humble servant in the Democratic Party who honestly differ as to the best mode of carrying into execution the great principles of true Democracy. Don't cry "rats" every time you hear a "squeal"; it may be only the echo you hear.

"Whooppee-teety-tee-Bobbee" but "aint" the Political pot a "bilin," sure as frost in November. We already have two or three Third Party candidates in full blast down here. One man is just "spilin" to go to the Legislature riding a Third Party horse. Who knows but there is Presidential timber in this Township that will yet be brought out before the campaign is over. Now my dear sirs if you are not very careful how you ride the Third party horse he will throw you, he is young and may "shy" at the old Democratic and Republican horses as they speed by him.

But let me advise you if you are determined to ride him, get a good grip and hold fast to what you have and die game, always remembering there will be none to lament your death nor attend your funeral. We do honestly believe the Third party was born hoping to eradicate the evils and oppressions heaped upon

Dr. Hawks is authority for saying our State was once by mistake called "Win-gan-da-eo" (which means "you wear good (or gay) clothes") a sort of Indian name. Our discussion has shown that our North American coast from Chesapeake Bay south has had various names: Florida by the Spaniards, Carolina and New France by the French, Virginia in 1584 by the English, Wingan-daco by mistake by English, Carolina 1629 and 1663 by English. The name Carolina has survived them all and to me properly descended from Scotch Irish ancestry it appears the French Protestants first gave it to our country.

R. Z. J.

Tribute of Respect.

CRAIGHEAD LODGE, NO. 366, A. F. & A. M.,
HUNTERSVILLE, N. C., Mch. 16, '92.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God our Grand Master on high, to remove from our midst our loved and highly respected brother, Solomon Sifford, who for so many years has patiently and meekly borne the weight of declining years and failing health, ever looking and trusting to hear that call from the Grand Lodge above from whose bourne no traveler e'er return and where the laboring cease to work, and the tired find rest for their wearied souls; now therefore be it

Resolved, That our lodge has lost a good and useful member, Masonry a worthy and zealous advocate, the community a citizen who was an honor and a credit to it, and the family a devoted husband and father whose long and honorable life of tireless energy and usefulness has endeared him to all who knew him, and his living example we shall always hold in loving remembrance.

Resolved, That our tenderest feelings and deepest sympathy are extended to the bleeding-hearted widow and the fatherless children in this their time of trial and affliction.

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge, a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that a copy be sent to the Mecklenburg Times, the LINCOLN COURIER and the Salisbury Watchman, with a request for publication.

J. W. MULLEN,
J. S. SOSSAMER,
J. L. CHAOT, Com.

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NOTICE.

North Carolina, Lincoln county, In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk. Winnie Shipp, Cassie Hunter, Plaintiff, vs. Barbara Johnson, Mark Bynum, Chas. Bynum, Walter Sherill and wife Sophia, Mary Bynum, Lyd Forney, Dallas Hunter, Emma Hunter, and Sallie McLean. Defendants.—Special Proceeding.

State of North Carolina, To non-resident defendant, Mark Bynum.

You are hereby notified to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Lincoln, at his office in Lincolnton, N. C., on the 30th day of May, 1892, and answer or demur to the complaint of plaintiff, herein to be filed, or judgment will be taken against you for the relief therein demanded.

You are further notified that the purpose of this action is to obtain an order for assignment of dower to Winnie Shipp and for a sale for division of lands belonging to the late Starling Shipp among his heirs at law. Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of April, 1892.

C. E. CHILDS, clerk Superior court, Lincoln county, N. C.

April 8 6t

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