Greensboro Last Week.

To the N. C. Farmers' State Alliance: BRETHREN:—One year ago you placed your banner in my hands You placed me in the front of the N. C. division of the great national army of reformers. It was a position of tremendous responsibility and I trust I felt in a large degree the gravity of the situation. It was entering the most critical period of its existence, a time when we and our principles were to be subjected to the supremest crucial test. The year has been a stormy one. Every day, Sundays excluded, the fire of the enemy has been poured upon us with merci less force and in an unscrupulous manner. The money power has left no and drown the cry of the weak for mercy and the demand of freemen for

To day we meet again. Let us see what has been accomplished; what the present status of the organization is, and what is our duty in the future. Every reform movement has its various stages of growth and development. of the Alliance of the State through Many of these movements sooner or one representative from each county. later reach the stage of disintegration | I did it in the interest of our principles or temporary or when the people failed (though a unit in thought) have differed to fin i the true cause for a real wrongs in judgement as to methods, yet to day and therefore could not apply the true the organization is practically a unit remedy. The cause of the present in action as well as thought. I believe movement is deep rooted and wide that the guidance of a divine hand has spread. It is one that in a large de- turned what at times seemed to be misgree affects alike every laborer and takes, into blessings. Our seeming wealth producer of the whole country. errors have proved to be the essence of A portion of those suffering from the wisdom, for by what methods could we blighting effects of some great indu- have been stronger than we are to day ence caused them to organized to study | Therefore let us at all times have that the situation. They formed themselves | charity of opinion for each brother, into a great vigilance committee to for we may honestly differ, that we search for the cause, a cause that made have a right to expect from each other them poorer while each worked harder brother. and created more wealth, a cause that has made poor the people whose labor class of men and this condition existed an irreparable loss, and each member organization soon spread over the timely death of our great and beloved whole country. For years the cause leader, Col. L. L. Polk. We have never or rather the causes have been simulknown a purer man, nor has any organization agreed on them. The pub spirit of fairness toward those who lie generally agreed that the evil causes opposed him was almost superhuman. existed. We then appealed to the law- His great work and his magnificent makers of the country for a remedy. example lives after him, and is to-day Great sympathy was expressed for our an inspiration to every reformer to condition, but no remedy was offered. have the courage of his convictions The organization then formulated its and to carry on the work for humanity own remedies for each cause and appealed to the law-makers to give us these remedies. They found fault with memory, but his greatest monument our remedies. We then demanded that they should give those demands or his people. Let his last words ever be something better. That was fair. For the motto of the hour, "Do your duty." if the wrongs exist, if unjust and oppressive laws are on the statute books, it is the duty of our law makers to give us relief, to give us our remedy or a better one. Up to date the demands of the people have been ignored, while every request of the monopoly corporations and the money power has been

making this progress, what has the methods, has not the honesty nor the enemy been doing? and here we might courage to come out of his lurking unjust conditions a certain class of of a false name and darts forth his mulates what the other loses. The mouth? Does not his forked tongue great majority have been losing their betray him? wealth, the fruits of their labors; a No wonder he talks glibly about using small minority have been getting and the stiletto. He is evidently an old produced by the majority. Then the deliver the Alliance from the championeither for pay or from ignorance and and the asses' ears would stand out party prejudice as forsooth many or all over the lion's skin of assumed honor! of us did until recently.

But they had not comprehended the advance themselves. The real good of Their next move was to capture the relief to the over-burdened farmers, ing against the free coinage of silver secure immediate profit for themselves be the organ of the Alliance. I publish and every other measure of substantial by stirring up strife, by slandering a weekly paper for the advocacy of would do well to send at once for a relief for the people. During this period good men, by throwing into disorder such principles as I believe to be best catalogue of Thompson School and they attacked, misrepresented, abused, the entire machinery of society. Their villified your officers and leaders, while methods are methods of train wreckers. Their ciples to my readers by appeals to readers by appeals to readers. at the same time they professed great in the organization. They are even now actively tried to break your confidence in your officers, hoping that you would then be governed by their advice. The great industrial conference of labor organizations at St. Louis put an end to their scheme. The people were too poor to be fed on sympathy. They were too well informed to be cajoled, flattered or fooled by demagoguery. They were too be daunted by even the gigantic minions of aggregated capital. That magnificent body of men, representing the yeomanry, the laborers and weath-producers of America, met with a solproducers of America, met with a solemn duty before them. They were brought together by like causes and perforce with great unanimity, worked perforce with great unanimity and or new and strange road a performance of the call see temporarity with them temporarity with sadness and regret. Those whom I refer to are honest men who sincerely desire the welfare of the country. Though they travel a new and strange road a performance of the first them temporarity with sadness and regret. Those whom I refer to are honest men who sincerely desire the welfare of the country. Though they travel a new and strange road a performance of the first them them temporarity with them temporarity with sadness and regret. Those whom I refer to are honest men who sincerely desire the welfare of the country. Though they travel a new and strange road a performance of the country and the call see temporarity with them temporarity with them temporarity with them temporarity with sadness and regret. Those whom I refer to are honest men who sincerely desire the welfare of the country. Though the welfare of the country and the call see temporarity with sadness and regret. Those whom I refer to are honest men who sincerely desire the welfare of the country. Though the welfare of the country are the call see temporarity with sadness and regret. The seed the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of the country and the call see the performance of th for the same end. The hour's need was unity of thought. It stands crys- wrong. It is not Sharp, but Sharper, question of a short time when we will 24th. (912) talized in the St. Louis platform—in Land, Transportation and Finance, the three great cardinal principles of the three great cardinal principles of the three great cardinal principles of the size to join his band. I cannot use his son threw up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the three great cardinal principles of the size to join his band. I cannot use his son threw up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the standard principles of the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band. I cannot use his son three up; the road bed Jackson and Finance, the size to join his band.

loyalty to the people's cause. unity of action? They are trying to field, twice Secretary of the State Alli ing away "the special privileges" so blind the great issues at stake by apance; Senator N. M. Culbreth, of that all may ride on Jefferson's highpeals to sectional prejudice. Their scheme is to drown reform with prejuwas at a time when the organization dice, to divide reformers with the cry of force bill. This scheme will be worked by politicians and the newspapers backed by tremendous and powerful agencies. This is a critical hour. The liberties of the people are at stake. The destiny of millions living, and yet unborn, hang in the balance. We have a soleinn duty to perform; the battle must be fought by us stone unturned to crush the movement and fought now. What shall be the result? I appeal to every reformer to stand by his guns, with his face to the enemy. Let us have the courage of our convictions, and the manhood to stand by our principles.

THE RALEIGH CONFERENCE.

On April 17th I called a conference and decay. This has been the case and the cause of reform. While at when the cause has been slight or local times during the year many of us

DEATH OF COL. POLK.

During the year the organization, has made their country rich. Since this | National as well as State, has suffered in every quarter of the country, the has felt a sore bereavement by the untaneously searched for and studied ganization ever been blessed with a from Maine to California and from the more ardent, devoted and loyal leader, the causes were found. The whole or- fered with him in opinion, and his so grandly and heroically begun. Let us build a fitting monument to his will the place he holds in the hearts of

WHO USES THE STILETTO?

A Card from Mr. Josephus Daniels, Editor of The North Carolinian.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11. MR. EDITOR: -In the last number of promptly agreed to. We have just THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER a concealed realized that the organization came too writer, who signs himself S. H. Arp, late for justice to be gotten by petition. (Sharp) charges me with using a stilet-The people must now submit like slaves | to to assass nate the Farmers' Alliance. or take political action for themselves. This would be critic, who admires an While the organization has been open enemy and despises feigned ask who the enemy is? When under place, but hides under the cheap mask people are robbed of the fruits of their lying tongue to poison my reputation. labors, some other class gets and accu. Is he not condemned out of his own

accumulating their wealth, earned and hand at that business. May Heaven enemy is this small class who are not ship of such assassins! Their chief wealth creators, but who are rapidly weapon is slander, and their only deaccumulating the wealth of the country. | fence is concealment. But let them This class and those who serve them sign their real names to their calumnies

I am proud to say that I am a friend At first the enemy ignored the move- of the Alliance. I am too good a friend ment, thinking it would die for the of the Order to join those who are wilwant of their condescending attention. ling to destroy the Alliance in order to deep and widespread causes that ex- the farmers is also the real good of isted and were at work; the causes North Carolina. Long before there which forced the people to organize for | was any Alliance I earnestly advoself-protection, for self preservation. cated those measures that would bring organization. In this and their whole and welcomed the Alliance as an effecfight on the organization their most tive organized agency to secure the most powerful agents have been the passage of remedial legislation. But machine politician, servile or hireling no sooner had the Alliance become newspapers. They patted the organiza- strong and powerful than attempts, tion on the back and had the tools of systematic and desperate, were made plutocracy to pose as the champions of to make it the tail to a political kite the people and in some cases have and to carry into office men whose smuggled them into the fold of mem ambitions ran away with their judgbership. This scheme was a partial ment. Such masked and venomous success. Some of these men, their patriots as S. H. Arp may be found in tools and hirelings, got into Congress all reform movements. They are too by the votes of the farmers and soon selfish to care for the ultimate triumph showed who their masters were by vot- of a great cause, provided they can say that I am, have been, or desire to at the same time they professed great They make confusions and thrive on son and by open argument, and I have of North Carolina for young men and

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S MESSAGE was unity of thought, the duty of this twice President of the State Alliance, Grover Cleveland kept in perhour is unity of action. It is easy to and now member of its State Executive fect repair. The opponents of this To the State Alliance in Session at pass resolutions expressing sympathy Committee; Elias Carr, twice President highway have largely converted it for the people; it is easy to speculate in of the State Alliance, and now Chair- into a turnpike for the special and sole reforms for selfish ends, but when the hour for action comes, then is the supreme test of patriotic courage and preme test of patriotic courage and patriotic courage and preme test of patriotic courage and patriotic courage an yalty to the people's cause.

Young, of Johnson county, member of am going to stand with every man in the same committee; E. C. Bedding and out of the Alliance who favors tak-Columbus, member of the State Alli- way without let or hindraace. I have ance Judiciary Committee and Alliance not time to wait twenty-five years or Lecturer for 6th Congressional district; more for Mr. Weaver and his friends Senator J. S. Bell, of Clay, State Lec- to construct a new road. Even if some turer for 1891-'2; J. S. John on, of of the foundation already laid had not Rockingham, member of the Alliance given way by the first gentle rains, I State Executive Committee; Hon. A. could not wait a quarter of a century Leazar, member of the State Alliance for the construction of a road when I Judiciary Committee; Mr. J. B. Hol can get equal facilities for myself and man, of Iredell, twice President of his all other men by working to clear off County Alli mce; Capt. W. E. Ardrey, the debris of Republicanism. That R. A. Grier and five hundred more can be done by Nov. 8th, and on March good Alliancemen in Mecklenburg 4th, following, we can have a proclacounty; ex-Senator Wiley W. Farmer, mation stating that "Jefferson's high-Representative Nathan Bass, Wiley way, which was bult for all the people Barnes and most of the good Alliance- but which has been monopolized for 30 men in Wilson county; David Alexan- years by an exclusive class of protected der, representative from Tyrrell, A. D. nabobs, has been thrown open by the McGill, representative from (umber party of Jefferson to all the people. land; Messrs. Sorrell, Merritt, Clark, Hereafter there will be 'equal rights Page, Allen and a majority of the Alli- to all and special privileges to none. ancemen in Wake; Hon. A. H. A. Williams, member of Congress from the Fifth district; Hon. W. A. B. Branch, member of Congress from the First ancemen in Wake; Hon. A. H. A. Wilmember of Congress from the First be guided by such wild and desperate district; Hon, B. F. Grady, member of counsels as he offers. He may be sharp, Congress from the Third district; P. G. Alston, Jr., Matthew S. Davis and hundreds of Alliancemen in Franklin; triumph over reason and truth. A. H. Merritt, Edwin W. Atwater, and many other Alliancemen in Chatham: Jno. C. Scarborough, of Johnson; W. W. Long, of Warren; M. L. Wood, of Bertie; W. J. Rogers and R. H. Stancill, of Northampton, and thousands of cill, of Northampton, and thousands of asylum, as he knocked down a fellowothers, whose names I do not give be- appointee.—Alliance Independent. cause it would take up too much of your space.

If these are good Alliancemen, then I am a friend to the Alliance. I defy my sharp critic to quote a single word uttered by me in regard to the proper policy of the Alliance that is not endorsed by these gentlemen. If I am an assassin, so are they. If they are true, so am I. I am proud to stand or fall with them. If S. H. Arp desires to drive all such men from the Alli whom it has trusted most, and the men sympathy of all men, not eligible to advance its real principles in "a strictly non-partisan sense," he may do so, but in the contests for real re forms in which good men will be engaged, their help will be sadly needed. So far as I am concerned, his attack upon me (so slanderous and so false as to react upon him) shall neither make me lose faith in the honest men with whom I have been battling for reforms since I became an editor in 1880, nor shall it deter me from performing my duty in uttering a word of warning to those who are in danger of being deceived by S. H. Arp. I have the au thority of Mr. Wm S. Barnes, Secre tary of the State Alliance, for believing that whenever partisan politics has entered the Alliance, its influence has been weakened and its membership reduced. Such is the testimony of every State Secretary the State Alliance has

had since its organization. The attempted attack on me as State Printer is too silly to merit notice. I in 1889 when the Alliance was beginin 1891 when the Demogratic Alliancemen had a majority in the Legislature. When I was re elected in 1891 I had counties in said district, if not already ber of the Legislature, except the Re- tory. publicans, and numbered as my supporters every Allianceman in that body and every member who was not an Allianceman. In 1891, Col. Polk was not in the State. I think he took no part whatever in the contest, but after was wrong, not only was the election wrong of every State Printer that preceded me, but also the wrong was done by Alliancemen and non-Alliancemen alike, for it is a fact that I can prove that there has not been a session of the Legislature since 1885 when a bid was not made to do the work cheaper than the price fixed by law. There never will be a time. There are ten thousand men in the State to day who would agree to be Governor for less than the

salary allowed by law. It is utterly and wantonly false to the Second Declaration of American weapons. I prefer to stand with such macadamized; and Madison, Polk, Independence. The duty of that hour Alliance leaders as S. B. Alexander, Pierce, Van Buren, Buchanan and

Josephus Daniels.

TO THE FRIENDS OF REFORM.

I have been commissioned as State Organizer for the Citizens' Alliance and Industrial Union, and request the hearty co operation of all friends of reform. The Citizens' Alliance and Industrial Union is to be to the tradesmen, merchants, laborers and others, oat for sale. It was originated by W. what the F. A. and I. U. is the farmers, F. Norwood in the western part of and was established to enable the peoance, it is possible he may succeed by ple of the cities and towns who are not early rust proof beardless yellow oat, slandering them as he has slandered me; but when they have been driven I U. to make an active, systematic and commonly the last days of May, which lakes to the gulf. The cause or part of yet his charity toward those who dif- out, the Alliance will lose the men effective fight for equal rights. There is a guarantee against rust and cheats, is no money on hand to pay the exit needs at the helm to-day if the Alli. penses of myself or any one to visit the the red oat and is perfectly clear of any ance craft is not destroyed. If S. H. cities and form assemblies, and I ex- beard, so objectionable to the red oat, Arp desires to drive away the help and pect my brother mechanics and friends It is as hardy in every respect and as secure signers for an a sembly in each city. Write to ne for blanks and incents per bushel, well sacked and de reasonable. Fall Term opens August 8, 1802. membership, but who have sought to secure signers for an a sembly in each structions. When ready to organize, notify me and I will come and give you respondence solicited. For further parthe secret work and put you in work- ticulars, address J. I. Goldston, ing order. Remember that success or failure lies with you, and that a successful fight demands organization. W. H. WARNER,

State Organizer C. A. & I. U. 641 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Rev. P. H. Massey will address the public on the political issues of the day at Cedar Fork Church, Durham county, on Saturday, August 20th, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everybody is respect fully invited to hear him J. H. SHIPP.

SEVENTH DISTRICT CONVEN-TION.

An adjourned meeting of the People's party of the Seventh Congressionwas elected State Printer in 1887 before al District will meet in the city of the Alliance existed. I was re-elected Salisbury on Tuesday, the 16th of August, 1892, at 12 m. to nominate a ning to grow strong. I was re elected | candidate for Congress in said district and also to select an elector for same. The basis of representation, as fixed by When I was a candidate in 1887 and the convention, is one delegate or vote 1889, Col L. L. Polk gave me his en- for every 50 votes cast by each county dorsement and assistance, as did the for Governor (all parties) in 1888 or other leading Democrats of the State. | majority fraction thereof. All the the active support of Mr. Marion But organized, will do so at once and send ler, President of the State Alliance, a full delegation or come in masses and and received the vote of every mem- select men to carry our banner to vic-H. A. FORNEY, Chm'n.

GRAND RALLY

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H. MORTON, Chm'n.

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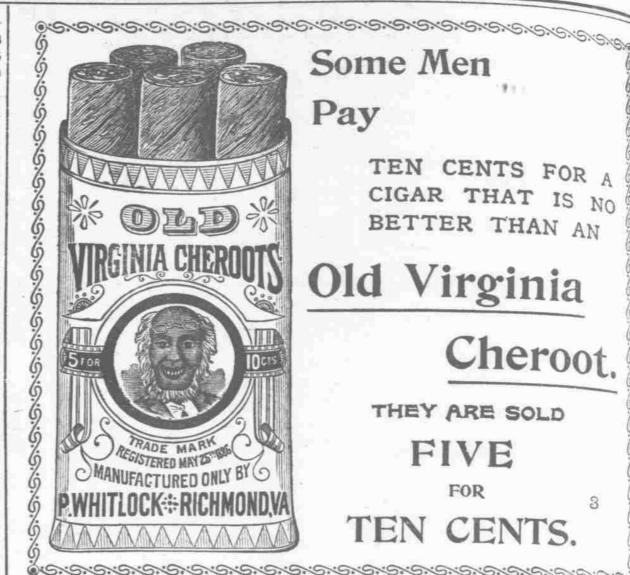
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