

"WHICH ARE THE MOST PARTISAN."

OAKLAND, Nash Co., N. C.

MR. EDITOR:—In the Argonaut of the 15th inst. appeared a lengthy article, signed by eleven members of Union Hill Alliance, No. 856, this county, in which they try to defend their cause in withdrawing from the Order, and they desire, it would seem, that the outside world especially shall know their reasons why, or at least the reasons they publish. Now, sir, I sorely regret that, as a member of that great and grand organization whose prosperity and success I deem paramount to those of any man or party, I am compelled to step to the front and let those brethren know that no such ungrounded charges and denunciations as they saw fit to make on the Alliance can go by unnoticed. Of course if clear of the books and no charges preferred, they had the right to ask for a card; but, according to their solemn obligation taken before God and man, they had no right to publish any such misrepresentations. Those brethren in their fare well address, among other things, make those charges against the Alliance. They say: "Alas! politics has spoiled the scheme of the Alliance." They say, "that it appears to them from the proceedings of our last county meeting that the Alliance has undergone a great change and that they believe that bold and designing members have got into the Order and control its action; or, in other words, they have side-tracked the Alliance principles and taken politics as its main line of principle, adopting resolutions, etc., that they are not only unwilling to support, but feel it their duty to array themselves in line to battle against, to maintain (?) the principles the Alliance intended to inculcate." They further declare "they can never follow their brethren in their wild, visionary schemes of turning the Order into a political machine that may defeat the only (?) party that will ever give us the relief so much needed, etc." They say the Alliance has gone even beyond the bounds of the Constitution and made itself a political machine working in the interest of the Republican party, etc., etc. Nor do they even pause here only long enough to get breath and to single out their next victim, the County Lecturer, upon whom they continue their malignant and nefarious charges. They say, "he made political campaign speeches, and that his lectures were nothing more or less than Third party speeches of the most bitter character, denouncing in most ridiculous manner the party that they as Alliancemen believe to be right and the only (?) party through which we may hope to get the needed relief."

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