

COL. GREEN WITHDRAWS.

The Door-keeper of Cumberland County Alliance Shows that Col. Green was the Most Partisan.

BUCKHORN, N. C.
Mr. Editor:—Col. Wharton J. Green has written the following letter giving his reasons for withdrawing from the Alliance:
"FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 10, '92.
Mr. Wm. R. King, President of Carver's Creek Alliance, Cumberland county, N. C.:
DEAR SIR:—I herewith tender you my resignation or rather withdrawal from the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina, and respectfully request that it may be so entered on the books of your lodge. Unless mistaken, they will show "good standing" and all dues paid to date. If perchance, however, there are any arrears, please state amount, and it will be promptly remitted.
"As every one should have a reason for the determining motives of his course in important affairs of life, I propose to give you, as the presiding officer of the lodge which I entered and with which I have since been identified, those which prompted fellowship and those which impel the step now taken. Indispensable prerequisite to the first, was the assurance, oral and otherwise, that the right of opinion in matters of religion and politics would not be infringed or in any wise abridged. That I have to the extent of limited ability persistently combated its tendency to disregard such sacred pledge, and all others cognizant are about to admit.
"As long as it steered clear of such claim, I saw in the organization the possibilities of much good to the agricultural class, especially as a social and educational factor.
"As a secret political agency in the hands of such as would most naturally use it, it required no see to foretell that its chance for good was gone and its power for evil begun. Unless my foreboding is at fault, that point has been reached and passed.
"Doctors of the soil as was first intended, have given way to political quacks with a string of rostrums too ridiculous to be even dubbed fanatical. Like their brother charlatans in the field of pharmacy, their purpose is too obvious to require serious charge; to cozen dupes, and thereby put money in their pouch and themselves on a higher plane. Indispensable thereto, is abject submission to their every behest and requirement.
"So far from taking other medicine, you must not even look at or listen to other doctors." The assumption is impudent. Doubly distilled and boiled down. Submission to such autocratic mandate is slavish beyond the rule and custom of unmanumitted slaves of some five and twenty years ago. Even their "leaders" with proverbial carpet bag in hand, did not dare tax their obedience to that extent. They permitted their followers to go to the Hustings, but held them in leash with forty acres and a mule. My teaching and reading had made me believe that land owners and soil tillers were patriots and freedom lovers above all others, and so I was proud to be of them.
"Recent observation has convinced me of the fallacy of precipitate belief. 'Woe is me,' that I should ever have been undeceived. Even these under the manipulation and false teaching of cunning, selfish knaves and designing scoundrels, can it seem, be converted into submissive tools of tyranny, self-denying free agents, and soliciting allies of enfranchised slaves. I am unwilling to be mistaken, even by the possibility of implication, for such a thing as this, and hence the cause of action.
"Before bidding you a kindly adieu, I venture to close with a parting appeal to my late Alliance brothers in behalf of manly self respect and constitutional liberty, nothing craving, nothing asking in the line of personal promotion. I implore you as a brother appealing to brothers, to pause and consider before throwing away beyond reclaim the most priceless heritage vouchsafed to men, and to but few at that.
"Do not surrender under pique or impulse the glorious liberty that you enjoy, and which has required an ocean of blood, a mountain of treasure and near a thousand years to win. Do not give up a child's bauble your birthright, your franchises, your manhood, and thus undermine beyond possibility of prop or hope of rebuild your free born inheritance as protected by fundamental character.
"Freedom is hard to win, easy to lose, but once lost impossible of recall, unless all history is fiction. Brothers, let not gold or silver or glittering clap trap as mouthed by mercenary Ranters, weigh against such a thing as this. I am."
Yours truly,
WHARTON J. GREEN.

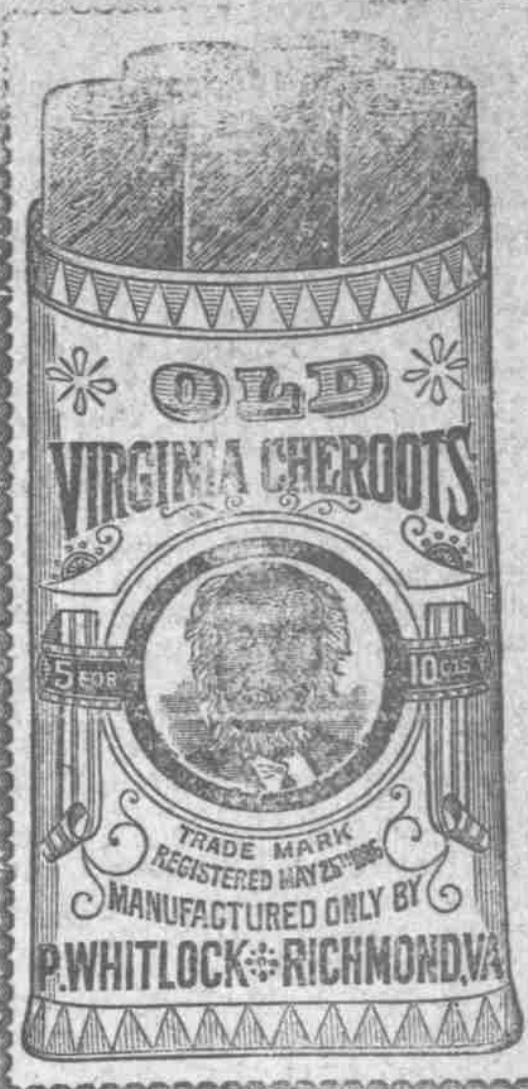
plies the elevation and supremacy of the black man's and the base admission attendant that the negro is better qualified for political control than the white man; and whereas, brief experience has proven that to be a lie; therefore
Resolved, That we, the Alliance of Cumberland county, do hereby proclaim our unwavering and unalterable preference for white rule; and whereas, the disintegration of the Alliance or Democratic party under whatever pretext advanced, imports thus possible several of nature's laws; therefore
Resolved, That we deplore and deprecate any movement or action conducive to that end as pernicious to the good of the Order and of society and an insult to our intelligence.
Now, the people who are not members of the Alliance can see by the above resolutions who have been using all of their ability and influence to get the Alliance in Cumberland county into partisan politics. The Alliance has "combated" partisan politics, and in doing so they had to combat Col. Green. We have kept partisan politics out thus far, and shall not neglect this important duty in the future. Col. Green's resolutions were tabled without a dissenting vote, and now he has the impudence to say: "I have to the extent of limited ability persistently combated its tendency to disregard such sacred pledge." It is plain that Col. Green is trying to blacken the Alliance with his venom. He is known throughout Cumberland county to be a common traitor to the good of the Alliance. His object for going into the Alliance was to get its aid and to promote his own selfish designs.
Now, Mr. Editor, I ask you to publish the above in defence of the Alliance in this county, as it will show that the part of the Alliance that was partisan has withdrawn.
Yours truly,
D. C. DOWNING,
D. K. Cumberland Co. F. A.

man whom he did not dare to appoint to any office, and who represented the most corrupt phase of our municipal administration since Tweed?
If knowing all this—if it had been known even the day before the election of 1884 what his Cabinet would be, that neither Thidien nor Hendricks nor McClellan nor Thurman nor any leader of his party would be taken into his counsel either before or after his inauguration—that he would choose as Minister to England, the appointment next in importance to a seat in the Cabinet, an unknown and doubtful Democrat from hopelessly Republican Vermont and at the instance of the Republican Senator from the State that his scheme of parties without partisanship and politics without politicians would be ostensibly enforced in one State to be conspicuously violated in another, to the shame and demoralization of the party—that he would abandon the pretense of a civil service administration as the time for the renomination of his successor approached, and would seek to cover up his retreat by injecting into the presidential contest another and, at just that time, an unfortunate issue—that he would make the cause of civil service reform a byword and a mocking by his migrant gift of \$10,000 to a campaign fund for his own re-election—if it had known all this before election day of 1884 then Grover Cleveland would certainly have been repudiated by his party, and would not have been elected President, and the Democracy of the United States cannot be held responsible for what he has done and left undone in an office thus gained and thus administered.
It was not, therefore, a fair trial.
[We publish the above to show our readers some of the inconsistencies of politicians. To read the above you would not think that the World is supporting Cleveland and now praising him to the skies.—Ed.]
BUTLER AND GLENN.
One Loses His Head, the Other Keeps Cool.
The Statesville News, commenting on the recent joint discussion at Statesville, says:
We very much regret that it becomes our duty as a chronicler of events to notice the fact that at the joint discussion between Messrs. Glenn and Butler at this place that many of our people lost control of their passions and for a time it looked like a bloody row would follow. The coolest men in the county, ordinarily, let passion, not reason, control their actions and a mass of human beings pressed to the speaker's stand and friends and neighbors stood ready to butcher each other. It can be truly said that the cool head, wise course, steady nerve, and unwavering courage of Mr. Butler alone saved the people of Irredell from a scene too horrible to contemplate.
We very much regret to hear men placing all the responsibility of this unfortunate affair on the people of Statesville. Many of the best people of the county declare that they will not again attend a political gathering in this city, and it now looks like it will work to the injury of the city. We hope our friends will not be hasty in drawing conclusions and registering vows. Keep cool till reason and not passion again points out the line to follow. While we have not a word of apology to offer for a few men who figured in this matter, we are rejoiced to be able to say truthfully that the great body of the people of Statesville do not and did not endorse the action taken that day.
Men should reason calmly and place the responsibility where it belongs. Mr. Glenn, who is endowed with superior intellect and powers as a speaker, put in a part of the hour and a half given him in bracing up and strengthening the weak structure of the Democratic platform. He brought all the skill and power at his command to accomplish this, and then adroitly and ingeniously tried to draw Mr. Butler off from the consideration of the platform by pitching into Mr. Butler individually, hoping the latter would spend his time in self defense. Mr. Butler, however, true to the cause he represents and knowing that it did not matter what the people might think of him, knowing that he was not a candidate asking their votes, ignored self and went to work coolly and deliberately and applied solid, cold facts to the rotten platform on which Mr. Glenn and his followers were trying to stand, and when "time" was called on him he had succeeded in knocking out the last support that held up the weak concern. Mr. Glenn was too intelligent to attempt to restore the crumbling mass in the twenty five minutes to which he was then entitled, and realizing that it would not then support him, a giant physically as well as intellectually, he jumped on Mr. Butler with both feet, shook his fist at him, and without again even alluding to the issues involved, poured out a torrent of abuse on the man who had destroyed his idol. He appealed to the passions of his hearers, he worked them up to a frenzy, and when he had finished and Mr. Butler again arose and without an allusion to self coolly and deliberately went to pouring more of the destructive cold facts on the wreck that he had previously made, it was just simply more than could be borne under the circumstances. Men yelled and howled, they got on the speaker's platform and just made it impossible for Mr. Butler to proceed. Hundreds of men wished to see the work go on and they crowded around the stand and shouted that Butler should be heard. Cool heads saw that a fearful tragedy was imminent and went in to pour oil on the waters. Mr. Butler appeared to be the coolest man on the scene. He waited until the mad wave had passed and then proceeded as if nothing had happened to demolish the remains
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LAWYERS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Editor:—It is singular the degree of interest that is manifested in this campaign by the "legal fraternity" of this State. Every petty lawyer who is capable of making a speech is on the stump telling the "dear people" of the ills of which they suffer, and urging them to unite and aid in the election of Cleveland and "all will be well." Since the lawyers have been so active in this campaign it reminds me of what an old farmer said recently: "Ordinarily," he said, "the lawyers charge \$5 or \$10 for their advice, but now they are going all over the State giving it free and urging the farmers to stick to the Democratic party. If you go to their offices and seek advice, money must be forthcoming."
The words of this farmer are true. The very men who most bitterly fought the Sub Treasury plan; who endeavored the past spring to send none but non-Alliance Democrats to the State Convention, are now telling the farmers what a "grand and glorious" organization the Alliance is. If the farmers will act like sensible men they can redress their wrongs. What is more useful at this critical time than anything else is *back-bone*. In a few days tie suffragans of this country will be called to exercise a most sacred right—the right of suffrage—and upon the intelligent decision as to the men who shall represent you depends the destiny of this country.
Let us hope that no man will falter or shirk in the performance of his solemn duty. We appeal to all voters to give expression to their choice at the ballot box, and let no pressure hinder them.
P. S.—The activity of the lawyers in this campaign is, I believe, due to the fact that when the people take matters in their own hands the lawyers will be hurled from power. They see that the revolution is on and are endeavoring to stem the tide, but they will "get left." *Vox populi, vox Dei.*

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CORRESPONDENCE THAT EXPLAINS ITSELF.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 21, '92
F. M. Simmons, Chm'n. Raleigh, N. C.
SIR:—A copy of the State Chronicle of the 19th inst., containing two letters and a sensational write up by you, with reference to a so called secret political society of which I am said to be the official head, has been handed me.
As you have used the machinery of the party of which you are the official head, together with the Democratic press of the State and Nation for its circulation, I hope that your sense of fair play will give the same prominence and wide circulation to this communication. Justice demands it.
If there is in North Carolina a secret political society known as "Gideon's Band" or any other name, or if there has been a society which controls or has tried to control the people or policy of any political party, other than the councils of the party itself, I am in ignorance of its existence.
Very truly,
S. OTHO WILSON.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted on October 21, 1892, by Iona Alliance, No. 1, Robeson county, N. C., without a dissenting voice:
WHEREAS, We hold that the Alliance is a non-partisan organization and whereas, this Sub Alliance has been induced by certain Alliance members in control of Alliance machinery for disseminating literature to subscribe for *The Special Informer* paper purporting to be published in the interests of Alliance principles and whereas, the said paper has developed into a bitter partisan sheet and whereas, the dissemination of such partisan papers through Alliance means sows discord in our noble Order thereby weakening its power and destroying its influence. Now be it resolved, That the publishers of *The Special Informer* be requested to discontinue sending us the paper; that our Secretary be instructed to circulate said paper hereafter; 2. That we condemn the political course being pursued by State Organ of the Alliance, THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, as being contrary to the first principles and tenets of the Alliance and destructive of its harmony and success; 3. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be furnished *The Special Informer* and *The Progressive Farmer* with request to publish the same; J. P. THOMPSON, Sec'y.
Whitelaw Reid says in his *Tribune* that "though nearly 900 more gold has gone abroad, plenty of money is abundant, where? With the Vandenberg doubt, but how about the gold? Have to pay interest on mortgages?—*St. Louis Republic.*
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A PROHIBITIONIST WRITES.

Mr. Editor:—To my Prohibition brethren in North Carolina who endorse the Alliance demands. We want reform, but how much will we get this year by voting for the Prohibition candidates? The most sanguine do not expect more than ten thousand votes in the State. How many Prohibitionists will that put in office? I answer none. If we vote for the People's party and give it a majority that will put two of our best Prohibitionists in very prominent positions in the State—Worth for Treasurer and Woody for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and cast the electoral vote of the State for Jas. B. Weaver.
The great struggle for supremacy in this State is between the Democrats and the People's party. The People's party in nominating a State ticket has given the Prohibitionists the lion's share of candidates, according to our numbers. Shall we help to elect these men, or shall we waste our ballots for a sentiment and let the Democratic party continue in power? Shall we stand off and see our fellow toilers in terrible conflict with the combined powers of the monopolies, of money, of whiskey, of railroads and the New England manufacturing interest? Shall we stand aloof and let the seventy-six lawyers of the Democratic party control the next legislature? Shall we let all the vile slanderers of the people's cause succeed, and give the liar the premium of an office. If we wish to give the American whiskey monopoly a black eye, then strike the Democratic and Republican parties. If we wish equal rights to all and special privileges to none, then vote for the People's party. If the people want a change in government and to remove the existing wrongs, we must unite where there is hope of success. "United we stand, divided we fall," and remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."
J. H. GILBREATH.

THE SUPREME COURT ON MONEY.

The Texas Truth has the following about money:
The Supreme Court of the United States has held that it is the stamp, not the material that makes money and its value. Of course it is. It is what is on it, and not what is in it. Money is something that will pay a debt against the will of the creditor. If it was the material—gold or silver—that makes money then a bar of gold would pay for a week's board at a hotel. But if a man were to try this plan the chances are he would be taken up for a swindler. Let him, however, present a piece of paper with the properly authorized print and signatures stating that piece of paper was \$20 of United States currency and the hotel keeper would become as good as pie right away.

THE PARTY NOT RESPONSIBLE.

The "World's" Opinion of Cleveland Immediately After the Last Presidential Election.
[From the N. Y. World of January 12, 1892.]
It was not a fair trial.
Because the Democratic party neither controlled nor lays claim to having controlled the administration of President Cleveland. Therefore it cannot be held responsible for the results of that administration—neither for the injury his vacillating course has done to the cause of civil service reform, nor for doing "the right thing at the wrong time" in precipitating the tariff issue on the perilous edge of a presidential campaign, nor for the other multiplied mistakes of the president, nor for his obnoxious personal acts or characteristics.
This is a constitutional government, and therefore a government by party. The president is chosen to represent the principles and purposes of a majority of the people. When he ignores their wishes, seeks no counsel of their leaders and erects a personal administration of his own, he alone is responsible. The Democratic party, as is now well established, really carried the States which will cast a majority of the electoral votes for General Harrison, and so the candidate, and not the party, was defeated in the recent election.
Does anyone doubt that Mr. Cleveland would have been defeated in 1884 if the party had then suspected what would be his course as President? Suppose, for instance, it had been known that out of the seven members of his Cabinet he would actually select five who had never before held a national position and who were absolutely without national reputation? That there would not be in his Cabinet a single recognized representative of the Northern Democracy? That, in or out of Washington, he would neither seek nor accept the advice or warnings of the tried and experienced chiefs of his party, attempting to bulwark his own obvious ignorance and inexperience? Suppose it had been known that such as was his Cabinet, he would neither ask nor accept the counsel of its members, but would regard them from the beginning to the end of his term merely as clerks to record his will?
Suppose it had been known that in the metropolis of New York, the city which gave him the votes making him President, he would not select for one of the great Federal offices a Democrat recognized for party loyalty or services in the continued contest to make and keep the city Democratic? That he would nominate as Collector of the Port an up country lawyer from near the Canadian frontier, with no more moral claim to an appointment here than to a Canadian custom house? That he would retain as postmaster an official inherited from three or four previous Republican administrations? That for the third or fourth executive office in the metropolis he would select still another inheritance from Republican party rule, who has now been removed for inefficiency or worse? That his only party appointment made in the New York custom house would be an avowed benchman and representative of the..... O. Thompson, a

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