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#### COL. POLK EXPLAINS.

"Calm your fears!"

So says the Progressive Farmer. The advice is offered apropos of rumor that the Farmers' Alliance intend plunging into the political pool next fall. The organ of the Alliance goes on to state:

We assert now, as we have had occasion to say before, that we know of nothing that has ever appeared in the MINCE MEAT. columns of this paper-nothing in the MINCE MEAT. declaration of purposes-nothing in our demands as an order-nothing that has been said by any one authorized to speak for the Alliance-nothing in its action or course that sustains even the semblance of such a ridiculous

Further it says, the farmer should inform himself of the political and economic questions which vitally etfect his interests, and when he finds he is oppressed, whether the wrong is perpetrated within his own or opposng party, he is in duty bound to correct these evils if it be possible; but his efforts to do so should be guided by that "manly individuality and independence which is born of the highest and most unselfish patriotism."

None know better than the Alliancemen that their efforts for reform could in no way be so surely neutralized as by converting the organization into a political party. In no manne does the Alliance or its obligations interfere with a man's religion or political freedom. He is left to his own free will and may belong to any church or sect which acknowledges the existence of a Supreme Being, and to any political party which is not subversive LIFE, FIRE, of our free government.

Col. L. Polk, the editor, emphatically denies that he has any aspirations, as alleged, for a seat in the United States Senate, This report "grew out of the fact, that the possibility of such a scheme has been freely canvassed in a certain clique that is scheming for the defeat of Senator Vance."

The Farmers' Alliance has the promise of a long and useful career it wish dom prevails in its council and its work is confined with in certain bounds. To set itself up as an independent political party would mean its sure and speedy downfall.

THE Wilmington Star endorses a geological survey of North Carolina suggested by Mr. Thos. A. Edison, the great inventor. The Star says it "has Barber Shop. Will have a full complement on several occasions expressed its opin- spare no efforts to give my customers. comion on the necessity for such a survey. It would pay the State tenfold its cost. which some new discovery of mineral which some new discovery of mineral return and resume practise about March Hart & Lawrence.

how little we know of the mineral wealth buried under the surface."

### The Local Schools.

Biblical Recorder. Special interest has been awakened in behalf of female education at Greensed to city subscribers by carriers, who will boro, Oxford and Dnrham by the recent remarkable canvas to secure the location of the proposed Baptist Female College. This interest should not be lost. If these places wisely utilize it in behalf of their local schools, a splen-Subscribers not getting their paper did work will have been done. Each place will need a first-class, well equipped local school. The establishment one week, or six insertions, about the same of a Baptist Female College under the as charged by weekly newspapers for one auspices of the Convention will, in no time. Having a thorough city circulation, way, lessen the importance or work of the local schools. We shall need Murfreesboro, Oxford, High Point, Shelby, and other female colleges, after the establishment of this college at Raleigh, to do the same work they (Successors to Hart, Lawrence & Cochran.) have been doing. We see no reason why this movement may not enlarge the patronage of these schools. All VANCE. The charge is very small and we honor to the brethren and triends at each of the places from which came such favorable propositions. Only one place could have the location of the College, and, while we had nothing to do with the decision of this question, our mind was made up from the beginning to give the College our influence and most hearty suppo t w erever located.

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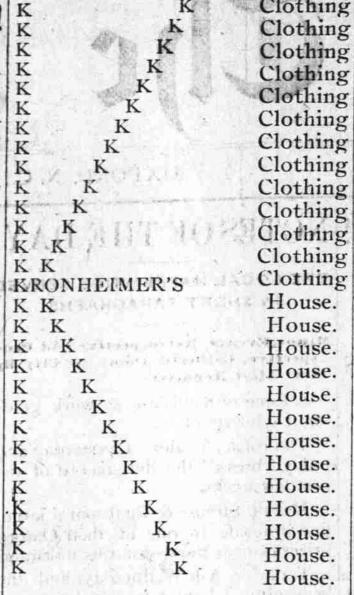
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