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North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance,

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Dear Bro. Cass

Your favor rec'd. Will send you papers &  
I was unable to send by Express to Tarboro.  
Have not a mail since there and the  
envelopes with addresses etc etc in which  
I sent this letter. Will either have to send  
them & let you read Bro. Adams or insert  
them in yours, or will have to throw them away.

I would thank you if you prefer them printed  
with your names please notify me & I will  
be glad to attend to it at once.

Will observe your request in regard  
to religious. Bro. A. always allowed me  
to make additions to religious without  
submitting them to him, when I was satisfied  
that I was right to have them, in sending  
them back & forth & a large portion of  
those published were made in this way.

Only five N. C. candidates at Montgomery  
Had a good meeting & did some good work.  
You are selected, V. P. for N. C. & Col Green  
was Ex. Committee at Asheville. Fine, my place

of meeting, I tried hard to get them to elect some one else to the Presidency but they would not listen to it. I called on Ga State Alliance & my trip all through was an ovation of which I was proud. Many enquiries for you & regrets expressed at your absence.

As my friend & brother, I must reveal to you a secret. I find that all the States east of the Mississippi, are a unit, for me for President of the Farmers & Labourers Union. I have known all the while that there was a strong sentiment in that direction, but did not know its extent until now. If tendered to me under conditions that will allow freedom of effort & energy I shall accept it, believing that I shall be able to do much in advancing the important work of organizing the new States. I think I have some capacity for organizing & this would be an inviting field. In the event of my election & acceptance, of course, I should have to resign the Secretaryship from State Alliance. I feel it a duty to apprise you of this matter, which has just developed in a shape to warrant me in mentioning it. Of course I should prospectively decline to allow the use of my name, if I did not have the cordial & unanimous support of my own delegates.

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I think however that I shall have this. I am  
fearful that certain influences may have  
alienated Bro. Moyer somewhat, & I should  
be pained to know that it is so, for the most  
pleasant relations always obtained between  
us, & I know of no reason why he should  
not feel as friendly toward me as I have always  
been towards him. Enough of this - I would  
not write thus to any except one whom I  
esteem most highly as a friend & whom I  
know appreciates the feeling that prompts it.  
Write & command me when I can  
serve you. Fraturnally

L. L. Polk