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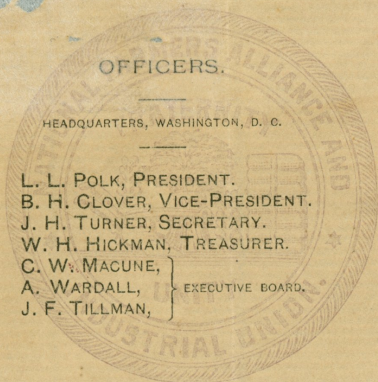
511 Ninth Street N. W.,

Washington, D. C., June 7 1890.

Dear Bro. Carr,

Both your letters rec'd - Hope you can do something for us on the per capita tax - Fear we will have to suspend & go home.

The situation is embarrassing & very trying - As to the newspaper enterprise, Wish I could see you & have a long talk, We are confronted with the most gigantic struggle ever witnessed. The money power of this Country & England is combined against us, & the leading or controlling element of both political parties is absolutely at the bidding of this power. I am more & more impressed daily with the conviction, that the great Alliance Mass cannot be guided & concentrated & held except through educational methods that will keep them thoroughly & constantly informed. Hence I have been & am in favor of a perfect system of lecturing & of newspapers to pour a constant stream of Alliance teaching into them. The matter of an Alliance newspaper is the thing, if it be practicable. This

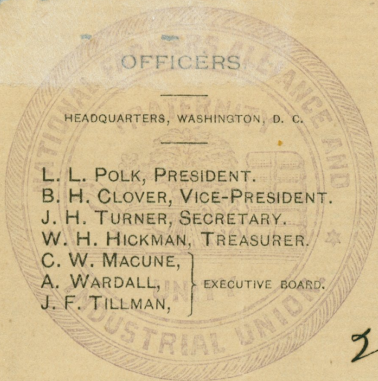


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question to be considered. I confess I have not had time to investigate it sufficiently to give you my "personal regard to sign it." The object sought I know you appreciate & if you can make any suggestions to reach it either through the plan proposed & any other method, I wish you would do so. We must have a strong & thoroughly Co-operative press representing our interests, & it would pay the order, if it required any outlay - even to a half million dollars. I will write you again as soon as I can get rid of this big lot of work. Meantime give me your views. It is the most important matter in my judgment that can engage us at present -

In great haste yours fraternally  
L. L. P.