

Greenville S.C.

Nov. 21st 1890

My Dear Mr. Carr.

Knowing your earnest work for the Alliance and your genuine Democracy I take the liberty to address you in the interest of both organizations. I cannot be a member of the Alliance but I am nevertheless a friend and wish to see it live, and grow and continue to serve the Country. I am a life long Democrat and I honestly believe our Country and especially the South needs the service of this time honored old party. Its defeat and disorganization would be a calamity to the South. It is, I think, wise for the thoughtful men who direct the affairs of the Alliance and of the Democratic Party to see to it that these two organizations are kept in line with each other and that they are not torn apart by unwise leadership. There is much in common between

January 18.

Dear Mr. W.

My dear Sir,

Thinking your account with the
the Alliance and your previous testimony
I take the liberty to address you in the interest
of both organizations I cannot be a member
of the Alliance but I am somewhat of a friend
and wish to see it live and grow and believe
I have the liberty to see a full long account
and I kindly believe you liberty and see
February. The world says to the purpose of the
the Alliance that daily, the spirit and
disorganization would be a calamity to the
world. It is I think, true for the Alliance
are the first the effort of the Alliance
and of the Alliance daily to see it
that they are organization are kept in
line and each other and that they
are not torn apart by various other
causes. The Alliance is a true and

them in the great principle upon which they
are founded and where there is a difference
this difference ought not to be allowed
to make them enemies to each other.

I am led to write this and to follow this
line of thought, which would be true
at any time and place, because of the
near approach of the National Meeting
of the Alliance which I presume you
will attend. That meeting may and, if
wise Council prevails, will do much
to strengthen the Alliance and to find a
common ground upon which its mem-
bers and all good democrats may
stand and fight together. On the
other hand unwise action may then
a breach in the ranks of the organiza-
tion and put it on the road to an-
tagonism to the Democratic party; and
I think you will not deny that you have
some unwise leaders in the organization.
I regard you as one of the thoughtful, conservative
leaders whose opinion will have great weight
in shaping the action of the organization and

There is the great principle upon which they
are founded and when there is a difference
the difference ought not to be allowed
to make the weaker to back down
I am not to make the end to justify the
line of thought, which would be true
of any line and plan because of the
mere approval of the beloved leading
of the Ottoman which I suppose you
must allow that thinking may only if
wise consent proceed, and be bound
to strengthen the Ottoman and to find a
common ground upon which it may
live and we get downed every
ground and fight together the
the least serious action may be
a break in the ranks of the organiza-
tion and that I am the best to see
I suppose to the honorable duty that
I think you will not say that you have
some serious matter in the organization
I repeat you are one of the thoughtful, thoughtful
men whose ideas will have great weight
in shaping the action of the organization and

I trust you will be active in the exercise of that influence. While I shall expect to see the organization stand by the general principle upon which it has gone before the Country & beg to suggest for your consideration the inadequacy of attempting to make the sub. Treasury scheme a sine qua non. It must be well known to you that many of the ablest and most thoughtful members of the order do not believe in it as a practical measure of relief. For myself the constitutional view of the question gives me no trouble but I must confess that I have not been able to see in the scheme that good to the Agricultural classes that my friend Col. Skennel and other warm advocates picture to us in such glowing terms. It is certain we need some radical changes in our financial policy but I do not see that it is clear that the sub Treasury scheme is what we need. The discussion of the scheme has done good. It has fixed the attention of the Country upon the evils and failures of our present system and it has put men to thinking and looking

I trust you will be satisfied in the opinion of that
committee. What I please is that to see the report
of the committee by the general assembly before
which it has been before the committee, & by
I suggest for your consideration the matter
of sending it to the committee to see
whether it will give you. It must be sent
to you that many of the articles and
most thoughtful members of the committee
believe in it as a document of some
importance in regard to the constitution of the
general assembly and in general but I must
defer that I have not had time to do so
in the volume that you have before you. I
hope that my friend Mr. Johnson and other
members of the committee to see in some
degree of detail. It is believed by some
members of the committee as well as by some
but I do not see that it is clear that the
committee's action is that we must
the members of the committee has been sent to
see that the committee of the committee
the committee and members of the committee
and it has not been the committee's

for something better, and I believe something better
can be worked out of the sub. Treasury scheme
but I do not think it wise to limit the range
of discussion and investigation to that by making
it the sine qua non. If the Alliance should determine
to limit its support of men to those who will de-
clare their ready acceptance of the sub. Treas-
ury scheme as promulgated it will cut off
a great many men who can and will be of great
service to the farmers if a more liberal policy
could be adopted. For instance such action
would send our friend Senator Vance to private
life and that, in my opinion, would be a great
mistake. Vances sympathies are all with the
farmers and he has great ability. He can always
be depended upon to take their side in any ques-
tion between them and any other interest. His
warm heart and his great brain dedi-
cated to their service and no influence or
power can induce him to desert them. It
would be a mistake to send him to the rear

for anything better, and I believe something better
can be obtained out of the world, though other
men do not think it worth the cost the weight
of discussion and investigation, & that by looking
at the new year now, if the American people should
be bent at a point of time to show the way to
China, they would doubtless of the old the
very solemn as I remember it was but of
a great many more they have and will be of great
importance to the progress of a more liberal feeling
toward the subject: in various ways before
I could not have found another than I have
left out that in any circumstances a great
mistake would be to follow an old and the
American and the European staff, to be always
to be kept up to the time and in any case,
I am believe them and say the same. The
same kind and the great thing that
should be the source and to be given in
some way, indeed they to show them to
what is a mistake and lie to the man.

because he sees difficulties in the way of the
passage of a measure in which many of
the thoughtful men of the order agree with
him. I do not agree with him in his
Constitutional views about the matter but
I am earnestly in favor of sending him back
because I know the man and I know he
is at enmity with the present system and
I know he will do all in his power to
give to the farmers something better. I can
but think it would be a mistake for the order
in its approaching national meeting to adopt
a line of policy which would be taken as
a manifesto against the sympathy and Co-
operation of such men.

In writing this I have no personal
~~ends~~^{ends} in view. I am not a candidate
for any office and I do not know that
I ever will be but I take an active interest
in all that concerns the welfare and
prosperity of the people and as I believe

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... of a measure in which many of
... the thoughtful men of the order agree with
... to be not agree with him in his
... Constitution more about the matter but
... I am naturally in favor of sending him back
... because I think the man and I think he
... is not entirely with the present system and
... I think he will do us in the future to
... give to the former something better than
... but that it would be a mistake to put
... in it. Accordingly, I think it would be better
... a line of policy which would be better in
... a measure against the responsibility and the
... of such men.

In writing this I have no personal
... in view. I was not a candidate
... of any office and I do not think that
... I was not to be but I like an idea which
... in our other business the way we can
... prosperity of the South and as I think

are all dependent upon the farmers
my first and greatest interest is in
them. I believe their organization has done
good and that it is capable of doing
a great deal more if it pursues a
wise and conservative course. I
therefore hope to see it make no mis-
takes.

Pardon me for this long letter. I had
hoped to see you and talk with you be-
fore you went down but as I see
no prospect of that, at present, I thought
I would write you. I shall not
of course expect you to make any re-
sponse to these suggestions which
are intended only for such con-
sideration as you may deem them
worthy of.

I am with high regard
my truly yours

Thos. J. Jarvis

as an all important step in the
organization and growth of the
State. I believe that organization is the
most important and that it is a matter of time
a question of how soon if it becomes a
more and more important matter. I
therefore hope to see it with me
soon.

Perhaps you will find it better to
attend to me you will find it better to
find you want to be better to be
the principal of it. At present I hope
to attend to you. I think it
of course. I hope to see you in
Boston. I think I should like to
see you. I think I should like to
see you. I think I should like to
see you. I think I should like to
see you.

I am with best regards
Very truly yours

W. H. P.

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