

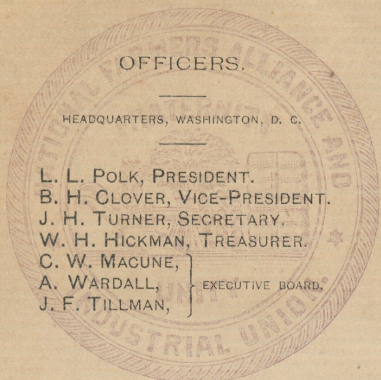
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L. L. POLK, President,

National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union,

511 Ninth Street N. W.,

Washington, D. C., 5/28 1890.



Mr Chas Carr

My Dear Sir <sup>Old Sparta</sup> No. 300.

The condition of our National Treasury impels me to call to your attention the imperative necessity for prompt action for our relief. You are aware that the per capita tax of five cents on each male member imposed under Section 2 Art 7 of our Constitution is the only revenue provided for the support of the Supreme Council and for operating its National Machinery. Up to date your State has paid 1100<sup>00</sup> under the action of the Supreme Council each year was allowed to deduct

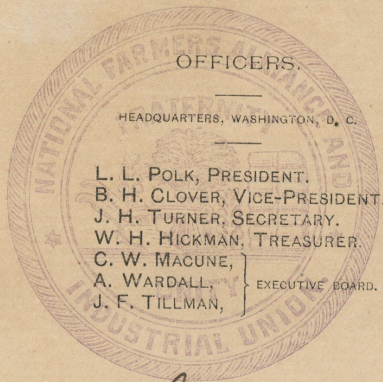


U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

August 14/88

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the 10th inst. regarding the

The committee of our National Association requests me to call to your attention the importance of having the proposed action for our relief. You are advised that the fee capital of five cents on each acre available for disposal under section 2, 3 and 7 of our Constitution is the only financial resource for the support of the Supreme Council and for operating its National Machinery. With a view to your State being first to contribute to the relief of the National Council and to the relief of the National Council.



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of its accredited delegates to St Louis from its total of the per capita tax. Each State under the constitution was entitled to two delegates at large and one for each majority fraction thereof. Your State seated

6 delegates. If after deducting these expenses it is found your State will be due any amount to the National Treasury, may I not ask that you will cause the same to be sent promptly to our National Secretary. We are trying faithfully to do our duty. To perform the responsible duties imposed on us by our order, requires not only farther



U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
COMMITTEE ON THE CONSTITUTION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
February 1, 1901

of its appointed delegates to the  
Constitution from the State of the  
Carroll County. Such State under  
the Constitution was entitled to  
two delegates and says we are  
for that majority of the  
State. Then the State  
to delegate. If after  
deducting from a person it  
is found upon State since he  
has some amount to the State  
meaning, in his State and  
that you will have all come  
to be sent, especially to our  
National Congress. We  
are trying to find out to do  
our duty. It is for the  
responsibility of the Congress in  
the by way of our people  
and into fact.

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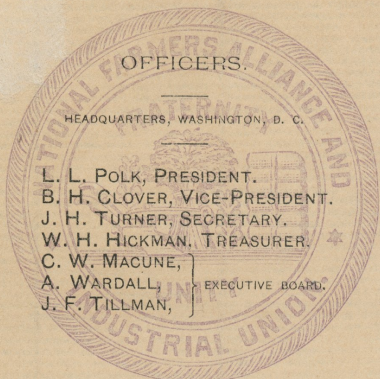
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and arduous work but it requires money. This was realized by the Supreme Council when it provided for the fund. We cheerfully accepted these responsibilities under the pledged assurance and good faith of the order that it would meet its promises.

This giant struggle against the combined power of our foes cannot be maintained if we be not true to ourselves and to each other. Never has the outlook been so encouraging and hopeful. Never has the order been in such fine spirits or more solidly united. Shall our progress be checked? Here is our condition. We have no more



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and sundry other bits of paper  
everywhere. This was marked by  
the English because when I  
descended for the first time the English  
scattered these newspapers  
under the feet of the natives  
and gave a part of the value of  
it. Hence must be business.

This great struggle against  
the combined forces of our  
race. We must be maintained if  
we be not to be exterminated,  
and to each other. We must  
the effort, have no compromise  
and hope for. There has not  
yet been in our fine spirit  
a more noble sacrifice, that  
our progress be checked?  
And of our nation  
We have no more

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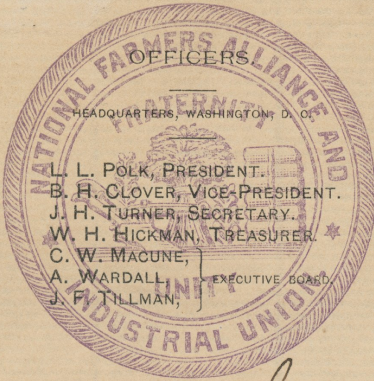
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We have received the per capita tax only on 95 391 members. On the first of June prox the Treasury will be due on Salaries alone 3 139<sup>00</sup>. It is now due for printing alone about 1000<sup>00</sup>.

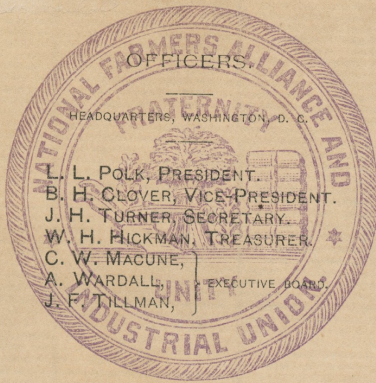
Of course this latter amount will come into the Treasury from the sales of the printed matter, but it is a heavy weight to carry in our present condition. Your officers have struggled along as best they might and have drawn as little as possible while some of them have not drawn a penny. We pledged other amounts at the St Louis Convention. Among them W. E. Pres Bran Jones. This brother writes that the ex...



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We have received the five copies  
you only on 25. 11. 1887  
In the first of June how the  
University will be done in relation  
to the 1/1887. It is very true for  
forwarding them about 1887  
of course this latter amount  
will come just as necessary  
from the sale of the first  
edition, but it is a long way  
to come in our view and  
you have had stopped  
along as best they could and  
has drawn a little of funds  
relate to the of them has not  
been a passing. We please  
the amount of the of the  
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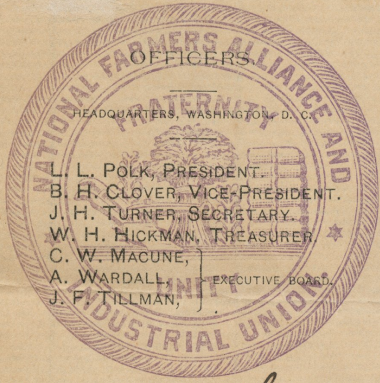
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Cause last week burned his  
beams and that the loss is very  
great to him and that he must  
have help, but now we are powerless  
to aid him. From new and  
inviting fields comes the cry for  
organizes and lectures. From  
all quarters comes the demand  
for our literature. Verily the  
field is ripe unto the Harvest  
and we are almost powerless.  
I feel that it is very necessary  
to bring to your attention the  
true condition and situation to  
enlist your earnest aid in  
holding up our hands. I feel  
assured that you appreciate the  
important fact that during  
the present year the enemies  
of our order will better at





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nothing which they think  
will impair our strength or  
retard our progress. Shall  
we meet and battle them?

It is my duty to state to you  
frankly the condition of affairs  
and to say frankly that we must  
have air and have it at an  
early day

May I hope to be  
favored with your early  
attention

Faithfully & Personally  
L. L. Polk

Pres. N. F. A. & I. Union

J. H. Turner,  
Sec. N. F. A. & I. Union

1890



Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter.

Nothing which they have  
will surpass our strength or  
about our progress. Hence  
my usual and regular work?  
It is my duty to relate to you  
privately the condition of affairs  
and to be prepared that interest  
has not also been it at an  
early day. Very respectfully  
Yours truly,  
J. M. [Name]  
[Address]

Respectfully,  
J. M. [Name]  
[Address]

J. M. [Name]  
[Address]