

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

Washington D.C.

North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance,

My dear Sir

Old Sparta, N. C., July 15 - 1891

For some unaccountable reason you highly esteemed favor of the 15th has just reached my desk and the great press of business will force me to answer very briefly. Any steps to secure the services of the Mooring Band should be instituted by our Senators, and whatever aid I could give them, of course would afford me very great pleasure.

Your proposition to hold an Alliance Mass meeting in Raleigh the last week in July of course meets my hearty approval and for your liberal proposition in connection therewith, as to advertising and railroad rates, please accept my ^{most} thanks. President C. is expecting to hold a grand mass meeting at Goldsboro in the near future and one at Charlotte the latter part of August, and as the matter

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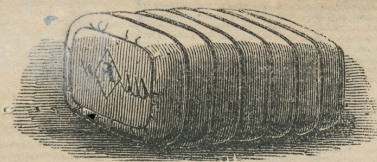
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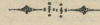
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comes properly within State jurisdiction,
I have no authority in the premises.
Please confer with Bro. C. in regard
to it. I greatly regret that my
hastened visit to Raleigh prevented
an interview with you on the
important matter referred to
in your letter.

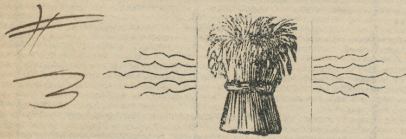
I am sure that the sentiment of the
great mass of the people, and especi-
ally of the Northwest, most heartily
accords with your view as to the
policy and justice of having the
South represented on the next National
ticket and I am equally sure, that
this sentiment is gaining ground in volume
and strength every day, but as to who
that representative shall be and in
what capacity he will be called
to act is yet to be developed. I am
free to say to you as one of my
old friends, that the character and



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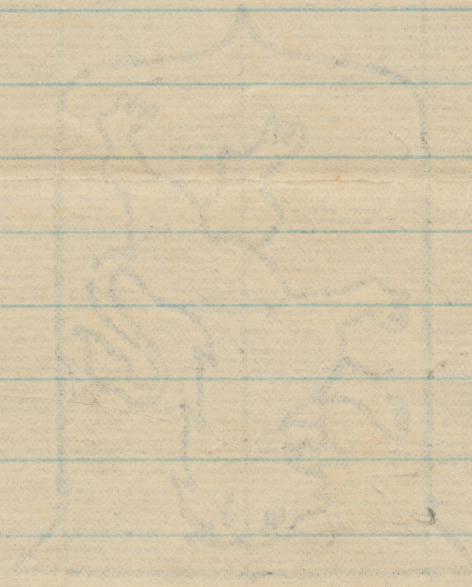
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number of assurances of partiality
coming to me every day is a source
of great gratification and pride
and I am equally free in writing to
you, that I have no political aspirations
whatever to gratify. The work I am
doing is a labor of love, and
if left to my choice will employ my
best services during the remainder of
my life. But while these are my
candid sentiments honestly and frankly
expressed to you, yet there is no task
in the line of public duty which the
people could impose upon me that I would
not attempt to perform, but if left
to my preference, it would not be in
the line of party service. I want to thank
you heartily and kindly for your generous
expressions of friendship and partiality,
and to assure you that they are all most
heartily appreciated. Write me when you
find time -
Mostly and kindly yours -
E. Carr

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