

Morrisville N.C.

April 26 1892

Mr. Elias Caw.

My Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> with enclosure of the Swinsons charge against Pres Butler was duly read, and has been considered as carefully as opportunity permit. The paper as written by Sisy Swinson, is hardly coherent and without logical connection: yet, the gist of the whole matter is that Pres. B. has prostituted his trust as Alliance Delegate to St. Louis Conference and his Office of Pres. of State Alliance, by partizan action, and so in violation of the Constitution. As to this violation of the Constitution, there is no doubt in my mind, but the Constitution is relegated, and partizan action is about the whole work, as the Alliance affair are now directed.

What then is to be done? Shall we proceed to regular trial? If it other one of that mind I am willing, but I would expect the whole affair to be farcical. If we should find the charge sustained, I doubt not the quest for

of the Alliance in the State would do much the same  
lionize Dr. B. We would appeal from any adverse  
decision to the National Committee, and they would sus-  
tain him, law or no law. So you see, I consent, if  
the other or a majority so will: but I am inclined to  
give it up: the general sentiment of the Alliance  
wants the Constitution as a dead letter.

I write to you and do not endorse my views upon  
the Swiss paper: I think this better. I deem it better  
for each member of the Committee to make up his mind  
without any knowledge of the opinions of the other  
members.

Yours sincerely,  
A. Leazar