

Raleigh, N. C., June 6. 1892

My Dear Sir,

I owe you an apology for intruding upon your happy country home with a letter about politics, we are now discussing the probable effect of Gen. Puck's recent letter, the consensus of opinion is that the Progressive Farmer is fast losing its influence. Evidently it is nothing more than a third party newspaper, and, as such, deserves the meanest fate. I am glad, however, that the cause has at least been thrown up, and this enemy is dead to all as he has long appeared to me. I have a private letter from

Washington saying that Col. Paul
was quite sick, and probably
would have to submit to a dan-
gerous operation, I have him
to at least live to see democracy
triumph in the state and
nation, and the reform needed
to struggle above through the demo-
cratic party. But this might be his
last look very much like the
Cleveland will be nominated,
I hope not, and yet he is an
honest, outspoken man as
to his policy. A western man
would be better, and
possibly the nominee will
be a western man, I hope so.
The third party is going to com-
plicate the state ticket - as much
as possible, and it should
be put down promptly, when
it is seen that democrats

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are determined to win, many who are now thinking about a third party will change and come back to us. A haul from vice bring to our side those who are now vacillating.

The news from over the mountains is satisfactory. I hear from trustworthy sources that your nomination pleases over there, as it does in other sections of the State. It appears that Sumner is now gaining. I think Dr. Sanderlin should have been nominated, but under the circumstances more glorious the victory.

Since purchasing the Chronicle the subscribers and

advertising patronage have
increased, but the work is
hard, and the expense heavy.
The prospect for success is good,
though from now till the 1st of
September will be "hard times".
As I believe you like me best,
could you not get some of
your friends to become stock-
holders, say ten men take
one share valued at one hun-
dred dollars. This would cause
me to be interested and would
extend the influence of the paper.
I know that money is scarce, and
notes, or big money, could be
privately used by me. I could
easily get the money from a friend
of mine, and should be con-
venient to pay at maturity. There
would be no action taken. I do
not wish you to write me

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on the subject, though you
might see some friend to move
the matter. I mean the sum
small for each one, so that
the risk would be small. Of
course there would be no objec-
tion if one person was a whole
share. I have recently raised
four hundred dollars on
this plan, and if I can get
it in good shape through
one-third state, the Alliance
will have a wide influence,

Whenever you hear an old-fashioned
man impudently of the Alliance
please tell him from me not to
compromise the Alliance with the third
party and then he will see where I stand
I send you my best wishes.
Wm. Jennings
Hon. Elias Carr, Esq.

Miss
John

Mr. Elias Har-

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