

THE WORK OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

FOR GOVERNOR: ELLIS CARB, of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: R. A. DOUGHTON, of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: OCTAVIUS COLE, of Wake.

FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

FOR AUDITOR: R. W. FURMAN, of Buncombe.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: FRANK L. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: C. E. AYCOCK, of Wayne; R. B. GLENN, of Forsyth.

ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION

What Editor McClure Thinks of the Elements of Cleveland's Strength and Weakness.

Philadelphia Times.

Cleveland commands no such idolatry as did Clay, nor has he the individual magnetism to enthuse his followers like the Plumed Knight of Maine. He is the sober, resolute representative of the sternest integrity in public trust.

He is today the most conspicuous representative of Democracy in its pristine simplicity, purity and fidelity to the people, and it is this conviction pervading the masses of the Democratic voters in all sections of the convention and compelled leaders and tricksters and professional spoliators to bow to the imperious command of honest Democracy.

That Cleveland will lose many Democratic votes, not only in New York, but in the West and South, is admitted by the most confident supporters of his election; but while Cleveland is being stabbed by jobbers and jugglers, who can estimate the disintegration within the Republican ranks and the votes that Harrison will lose largely for the same reason.

The Democratic South will be disturbed by Cleveland's nomination, the Republican West has been disturbed by Harrison's nomination, and on which side will the revolt spread and on which side will it weaken or flourish? Will the West break its record in national battles by giving Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota to the Democrats? One is quite as probable as the other, and then comes New England, once wholly and overwhelmingly Republican, with every State but Maine and Vermont debatable.

A STATEMENT FROM MR. BIGGER.

Flows, N. C., June 20, '92.

Mr. Editor: Having noticed in your editorial, June 16th, an article commenting on the organization of the People's Party, at Concord June 11th, therefore I desire space in your columns for explanation, and reply.

The People's Party was organized in this state at Raleigh the 18th of May. There the chairman for each congressional district was elected. For some cause, there was no chairman named for this district. Some time after Capt. J. S. Bridgers, of Catawba county was appointed chairman for this district, he taken sick, therefore there was no chairman appointed for this county, so there was no direct call for Cabarrus. All this being so the people did not understand that they should meet in mass and organize. This and this alone is the cause of the number being so small.

So few hayseeds being in town on that day, and meeting each other on the streets, got to discussing the matter, found that we should act under the call of Chairman Lindsey and Bridgers. So being actuated by the same spirit that our fore-fathers were when they signed the Declaration of Independence, in Mecklenburg county, on the 20th of May, 1775, we marched up in the Court House, and organized the People's Party, in Cabarrus county.

As to P. P. Boger not accepting the chairmanship, don't you bet.

He said "he would be up in a few days to tell you better." The result is, we sent delegates to the Congressional Convention, which met in Salisbury the 16th, and there elected Col. H. A. Forney, of Catawba county; Capt. John M. Parkes, of Iredell; P. C. Thomas, of Davidson, and H. M. Leazer, of Rowan, delegates to the National People's Party Convention, to be held at Omaha, Nebraska, July the 4th. They were all present, and accepted.

Mr. Editor, it seems to me very clearly that you are playing the same trick that Major Robins did in Statesville. In this great reform movement we have been taking you to be on the fence for some time. Now you jump down, and with all your whole sole, body, mind and strength, appeal to the prejudice of the Democratic voters of Cabarrus County, because that convention was very small and composed of two Republicans.

I have always voted the Republican ticket, Nationally. I done it because I thought it was right; and nothing else. If ever I had genuine sorrow that I voted that way, it is now. Because there is so many one-horse editors, in this county, that try to prejudice the people against what a man has done, on account of his politics.

Mr. Editor, to my mind, we, as Alliancemen, and all other labor organizations, our course is clear and our road of duty plain. We appealed to a Republican Congress for relief. We asked for bread, and were given a stone. Republicans and Democrats alike, indifferent to our pathetic appeals and deep to our earnest remonstrances, waved us with scorn and contempt, from the doors of Congress empty handed; and pursued us with bitter denunciations, misrepresentation, vilification and abuse.

Our representatives met in Ocala, Florida, in December, 1890, and resolved that we would allow still further time to the law-makers and politicians, with the hope that our just demands would be heeded. But we served due notice upon the country of our determination and purpose to have relief, by calling for a conference of all the industrial organizations of the country, to be held in February of the present year; thus allowing the present Congress ample time to manifest its purpose as to our demands. Republicans, Prohibitionists and Democrats, all alike, rallied and elected a tremendous Democratic majority in one branch of Congress.

Three months elapsed, and the conference met at St. Louis. The action of that remarkable convention has passed into history, and is well known. Five months have elapsed, since the meeting of Congress, and notwithstanding this heart-rending wail of distress and hard times, coming up from all over the land, not one single act has been passed for the relief of the people.

Our great industrial organizations, representing five millions of wealth-producers, adopted, as one of the measures, looking to relief, a demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. This righteous demand of the people, was finally brought to a test vote; it was then that Wall Street showed its power, and the people were defeated. We, the wealth-producers of the country, have solemnly declared for certain great economical reforms. We have promulgated our principles, and will vote only for such men, and such party, as will use their best efforts to enact these principles into law; and we earnestly invoke the aid of all good citizens in our patriotic endeavor. R. W. BIGGER.

Mosby on Harrison.

Gen. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry officer, formerly of Virginia but now of California, don't take much stock in Benjamin Harrison. He is quoted thus: "I am a Republican, but will not vote for Harrison. Harrison is a narrow-minded, sectional bigot, still believing in hell-fire and infant damnation. He is a man whose illiberal character is now known to the people of the United States, who can carry neither New York nor Indiana, nor any of the Southern States whose delegations have renominated him." This is a mixture of politics and something else, but it shows Mosby's opinion of Harrison, which is shared by a good many other people.—Wilmington Star.

Philanthropic Mr. Carr.

Col. J. S. Carr has just endowed a new perpetual scholarship in Davidson College. This generosity will enable some poor boy generation after generation to secure a college education who without this aid could not have it. The generosity is the more notable in that Col. Carr is a Methodist, and as such, a Presbyterian college could have no special claim upon him. But his philanthropy is broader than church lines, and he has always been the helpful friend of poor and aspiring youths. This example is worth following.

COME WITH THE DAWN.

Come with the dawn of light; The morning's earliest song, Scatter the shades of night With bird notes wild and long. Come when the day is spent And west the sun is set; Come like a holy lent And human joys abate. I. E. FOWLER.

Eating crow is now popular with disgruntled, disappointed Democrats and Republicans. The joint campaign kickers' song that is now being set to music by a noted political kickist commences thusly: We do not like that Grover, the Democrats tussy. And Benny has a fight that's led by Matthew Quay.

From the account given of him in the New York papers, "old Hutch," the once millionaire grain speculator, is now on the verge of lunacy, if not actually insane.

SHORT STATE TRIPS.

The stamp collection at the Durham office for the last week amounted to \$13,711.28. It is now reported that the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company will push its road from Winston south by way of Thomasville.

STANDARDISMS CLIPPED.

Russia is recovering from famine. The congressman who sticks to his post during a heated term is something of a hero. It is almost hot enough in the capital for the seat to stick to him.

Harrison was beaten in 1876, when nominated on a Friday, for governor of Indiana. His nomination for the presidency on a Friday may be ominous. Whitelaw Reid lives in a house that cost more than a million of dollars. Perhaps a photograph of it might make a good Democrat campaign document.

A GIRL'S \$7,000,000 STORY.

Gertrude Bliss Says She's a Fabulous Heiress. Worcester, Mass., June 23.—Gertrude Bliss, aged 16 and of good family, is telling a romantic story about a bequest of \$7,000,000 from an English admirer. She says that while on a visit to New York she met William Hartwell, aged 60, and became engaged to him. Later he went to New Haven and lived there for several weeks, but she never saw him after the meeting in New York. Mr. Hartwell, she says, told her she was to be his heir. He died, she says, in a hotel at New Haven.

Miss Bliss says a messenger notified her of Hartwell's death. She has no documentary evidences she cares to show, but both she and her mother stick to the story of the bequest of \$7,000,000.

There was a pug purp at the depot, with its face apparently all crushed in, that wore a tag bearing this inscription: "I am Miss dog; who's dog are you?"

Some Things Worth Knowing.

Ladies Home Journal. There are 7,500,000 young men in the United States.

The negro lives longer in the South than he does in the North.

Wine classifiers in France use more than 80,000,000 eggs a year.

The white man lives longer in the North than he does in the south.

Life is shorter in the valleys and lowland than among the hills and mountains.

An ordinary day coach weighs about 50,000 pounds; Pullman sleepers weigh about 75,000 pounds.

At a State convention of negroes at Lexington it was decided to test in the courts the constitutionality of the separate coach bill. Resolutions were adopted to raise a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose, and to employ Col. Robert G. Ingersoll as attorney.

STANDARDISMS.

It takes two thousand policemen at the Carnegie Mills, Pittsburg, Pa., to keep down violence. Mr. Carnegie is a "Republican nabob, made so by protective tariff, who drives over Scotland, four in hand, for pleasure and health, accompanied by such men as Jas. G. Blaine and other high Republican officials. Does protection protect the laboring classes?"

NOT JUDGE GRESHAM.

He Says His Name is Not to Come Before the Third Party. French Lick Springs, Ind., June 23.—Judge Walter Q. Gresham will not be the standard bearer of the People's party in the coming national campaign, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

In an interview to day, the persistent use of his name as a possible Presidential candidate in connection with the third party movement, was called to his attention. He said: "I have not permitted and shall not permit the use of my name at the Omaha convention. Without declining an honor that has not been offered, I will say that my name will not go before that convention with my consent. I have not as reported, informed any of the leaders of the third party that if selected as its standard-bearer, I would not decline the honor."

Eddie Gould, the son of Jay, 26 years old and a shrewd financier, is engaged to the 18 year old daughter of Dr. Shra day. Papa Jay has welcomed his prospective daughter-in-law;

New Use for Chickens.

The story of the goose that laid the golden eggs may have been a good anecdote in the good old times before the great west was discovered, but a story from Butte, Mont., overtops it. A few days ago J. A. McConville, who lives in Montana street, killed one of his chickens for dinner, and was surprised to find a quantity of gold nuggets in its crop and gizzard. Having thirty-one chickens that had scratched in the same patch, he began post-mortem prospecting on them. In each chicken he found nuggets and the total quantity gathered had a cash value of \$387. The gold was sold to the State National bank and pronounced eighteen carat fine. Mr. McConville bought fifty chickens and turned them out to do scratch mining on the gold fields surrounding his hencoop. After four days he killed one chicken and mined two dollars' worth of gold from its crop.

It is a Pity.

It is a pity to deceive a child to keep it quiet. It is a pity that we cannot all get what we want. It is a pity that men will drink whisky in hot weather. It is a pity so many people are false when they might be true. It is a pity that some women are foolish and some men wicked.

It is a pity we cannot all get a long vacation from work and worry. It is a pity that human nature is so weak and temptation so strong. It is a pity that all cannot abandon what burdens their conscience. It is a pity that so many misunderstandings and mistakes occur between friends.

It is a pity that we cannot let others alone in their affairs and that they interfere in ours. It is a pity that we cannot run the world our way, but it is good for the rest of the world that we cannot.—Music and Drama.

A New Arithmetic.

Mr. O'Flaherty undertook to tell how many were at a party. "The two Grogans was one, myself was two, Mike Finn was three, and—what was the mischief was the fourth? Let me see," counting his fingers, "the two Grogans was one, Mike Finn was two, myself was three, and, he! he! there was four of us; but St. Patrick couldn't tell the name of the other. Now, it's myself that has it. Mike Finn was one, the two Grogans was two, myself was three, and—and he the powers! I think there was but three of us after all."

STANDARDISMS.

The present condition of the railroads in the South is such that they are virtually in the hands of the United States government. It now appears that Judge Graham will be the national standard bearer of the Third party. If this be true, Democracy's chances may be enhanced.

The Teachers' Assembly has opened out on a new line: "Asking for a Reformatory for young criminals." The Standard two years ago was impressed with the necessity of such an institution, and six months ago the ministers of our town edited our paper one day on this line.

The New York Sun declares that the Force bill is the paramount issue of the campaign and that all other issues are subordinate to it. Speaking of this bill and the Republican party, it says: "That party is by its nature and traditions under the necessities of enacting and executing an election law whose purpose and effect will be to put the negroes in control of several of the Southern States. There will be some unwillingness on the part of the patriotic minority among the Republicans who will revolt at the consequences of such a measure, but their opposition cannot avail."

The necessity of the situation will suppress all such resistance. A force bill is the first, and inevitable result of a sweeping Republican victory in November.

On the other hand, and by nature and necessity of the ideas involved, the success of the Democracy is the death of the force bill project. Killed in this election, it can never be revived."

Five Tickets in Minnesota.

The Prohibitionists have already nominated their State ticket. On July 7 the Alliance will nominate a ticket headed by Gen. Baker. On July 13th the People's party will nominate a ticket headed by Ignatius Donnelly. On July 28th the Republicans will nominate and at a later date the Democrats. The total thus far announced is five tickets.

The Alliance and Peoples parties in this State have agreed to disagree.

The Alliance, generated by Messrs. Baker, Owen, Erwin, Hompe, Hall, Phelps, Canning, Sprague and others, will not swallow the subversary scheme nor the Donnelly one-man rule. The People's wing—corralled and led by Ignatius Donnelly and his man Fish—has set up the subversary scheme as its rock. Donnelly rules as the keystone of its arch.

Two Shoppers Play a Trick on a Kittening Farmer.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 26.—Thomas Montgomery, a retired farmer of Kittanning, Armstrong county, was cheated out of \$6500 to-day by the tin box trick. Two strangers agreed to sell him a farm for \$8,000, and to bind the bargain they got Montgomery to deposit \$6,500 in a tin box into which they put \$1,000 to show that they meant business.

Two Graves for One Child—Irate Parents Each Wanted to Have the Child Buried.

A rather peculiar occurrence happened Wednesday in connection with the death of a small Negro child. The father and mother it seems were "at outs," and had been for some time. When the child was taken sick the father learned of it, and wanted to go to see it, but the mother would not allow him. Finally, when the child died, the father determined he would have it buried and had a grave dug. In this he recoiled without his host, for the mother hearing that he had a grave dug, swore she would have it buried, and that he should not touch it. She accordingly had a grave dug where it pleased her. When she returned from making arrangements, etc., she saw a wagon in front of her door with the coffin on it, and her repudiated husband accompanying it to the burial spot and grave he had dug. She stopped the procession, and in a frenzy of rage, snatched the coffin with its contents off, and carried it back to the house. Several hours later she had the child buried in the grave she had dug and had the comfort of being chief mourner, as the scorned husband was afraid to be seen in that vicinity.

The "Baby Ruth" Badge.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell in writing to his paper, says this about a Cabarrus Citizen: Col. Paul B. Means was the first man to appear in the convention to day wearing a Baby Ruth badge. It is a pretty thing—a baby girl appearing from out the folds of a three leaved clover, and a white ribbon pendant, bearing the words, "Baby Ruth." The town is full of the badges this evening. The gallant colonel's idea is that as this campaign is to be one between Baby Ruth and Baby McKee, true chivalry calls upon every American citizen to rally to the former.

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OAK GROVE ITEMS.

Wheat threshing will be next in order. Mr. Jacob Corl has been suffering very much with a sore arm for the past two weeks. Mr. C. L. Miller (baby) will teach a subscription school at Oak Grove school house, beginning the 2d Monday in July. Mr. J. C. Wadsworth, of Concord, was in this neighborhood, last week, on business. Rev. J. J. Excell, of Ohio, will preach at Grace Reform church next Sunday. Heilig's Mills, June 27, 1892.

Tom Dixon on Tammany.

"I take occasion to warn the national Democracy that Tammany Hall is a load it cannot carry longer. Before the party comes before the nation to win another victory it will first have to kick Tammany out of its door and turn on the hose pipe. After trying to destroy the State of New York, they came sneaking back from Chicago saying that they will support the ticket. They lie. They come back with honey on their lips, treachery in their hearts and knives in their boots. They will do in November what they have done before and spend another four years in trying to lie out of it. The difference between the present regime of Tammany Hall and of its founder, William M. Tweed, is the difference between the ethics of a bunco steerer and a highway robber. If the slippery godchildren of William M. Tweed believe they can intimidate this pulpit let them take due notice they have made a mistake."

YOUR LIFE TIME!

WE GUARANTEE SPOONS AND FORKS WITH Sterling Silver BACKS TO WEAR 25 YEARS.

The pieces of Sterling Silver laid at the points of rest prevent any wear whatever. FAR BETTER than Light Solid Silver and not one-half the cost.

Each article is stamped E. STERLING-ENLAD. PA. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. Made Only by The H. H. & E. EDWARDS SILVER CO.

For sale at CORRELL & BRO.

More than likely will advance later on. If you want

THE PRICE

OATS

for Spring sowing, place your orders now. Call at FETZER'S Drug Store and see samples of

WHITE SPRING OATS, BLACK SPRING OATS, RED RUST PROOF OATS.

Our stock of clover and grass seeds for Spring sowing are now arriving. We will not be undersold. Call on us. N. D. FETZER, Manager.

TAXES

The taxes are due and must be paid. The school taxes are due on the 31st of December, and the State taxes on the 1st of January.

Gentlemen, not near all of this is collected. You must come forward—this is a matter that cannot be further postponed. Come right

L. M. MORRISON, Sheriff.

The Grip Has You

But we retain our grip on a large and increasing trade in the

FURNITURE LINE

We attribute our success to our spot cash system of buying that gives us the go on all our competitors.

If you will call and see our line of Coaxers and Teasers in Walnut, Cherry and Oak chamber suite and hear prices you will understand why we have trade during the dull season.

DO YOU NEED A REFRIGERATOR?

A Hammock, a Canopy or anything in the Furniture Lines. If you do don't stop until you get to the Furniture store of

Cannons, Fetzer & Bell.

YORKE & WASWORTH

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—

Hardware, Puggies, Wagons and Hacks, and just received one car load of

MOWERS AND REAPERS

One carload of Horse Rakes. Also keep in stock at all times

CANE MILLS AND EVAPORATORS, NEW HOME AND STANDARD SEWING MACHINES,

STANDARD BRANDS OF ACID AND GUANO AND ALL KINDS OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

LAND FOR SALE.

We offer the lands known as the W. L. Henderson farms for sale, either cash or on credit. Will sell all in one lot or divide it up to suit purchasers.

This farm adjoins Mrs. Sloan, Z. A. Hovis, Henry Bower and others and is situated 14 miles northwest from Concord and 4 miles south from Davidson College. There is about 330 acres in the tract, which has very superior buildings on it, including 3 tenement houses with a well of good water at last house. There is about 200 acres in cultivation and remainder in timber. A lot of fine river and branch bottom not subject to overflow. Apply to J. R. Henderson, Davidson College D. B. Overcash, Tulin; or W. M. Smith, Concord. Mar. 29 '92.

NOTICE TO CLAIM HOLDERS.

North Carolina, } In Superior Cabarrus County, } Court. All persons holding claims against the late M. M. Goodman, deceased are hereby notified and directed to file the same in the office of Jas. C. Gibson, Clerk Superior Court for Cabarrus county on or before the 23d day of May, 1892, for full and final settlement of the estate of said M. M. Goodman with his Administrator, Elam King. And this you will in no wise neglect.

JAS. C. GIBSON, Clerk Superior Court. This April 8, 1892.

A HORSE FOR SALE.

A good horse, 7 years old, for sale. Apply to Cook & Foil, Mt. Pleasant, March 24, 1892.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having recently placed in our all new and improved machinery, we wish to inform you that we will be ready to serve you May 10th. Many thanks for past favors. We remain yours to please.

K. M. BLACKWELDER & SONS. N. B. May 20th excepted.

FOR RENT.

At 12 a m, Saturday, May 7th 1892, at the Court House door, Concord, N. C. unless rented privately before April 30th, we will rent to the highest bidder, for one or three years, 30 acres fine meadow land situated at the fork of Mill Creek and Coddle Creek, in No. 3 township, joining lands of Ed. H. Johnston and others.

For further information, apply to CANNON & FETZER

FINE FOWLS.

When you want eggs for hatching fine fowls, write to

DR. S. J. WELSH, Monroe N. C.

Don'ts For the Country Girl.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of slang.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of powder.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in any of her faults, but in all of her virtues.

Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with a twang.

Don't let your city cousin see you over dressed.

Don't let your city cousin imagine that country living will do any thing but make you a most charming woman.

Don't let your city cousin think that country girls and country flowers are not as charming and lovable as those bred in a hot house of the city.—Ladies Home Journal.