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| filed standing pledged, to undo, and repeal all the obnoxions laws now existung and to place others on the statate book that will alletiate and now are subject to and give to the toilmg masses, both allisince and non alliance every velef they justly claitw. <br> The coming clection will be great political grcus; पarneon; and Clevelund performing in the big tent, the side shows being ran by Bidwell and Weaver, respectively, rep pariy. Now fellow eitizeas, don't you know that the genuine performance is held in the big tent, and you come out satisfied, but when yon patronize the side shows, you arc money, and you come out full of regret mad conscions of having goac ray. <br> our blows where the will the trost good against the common enemy and vote for that astute elatesmatr, that upright citizin, whose | fair trinl," sul then shoula it fail to do erorythnig in its power to ful, fill its saceed promises, I say then, and only then, discard it as unworthy of our continned support and consign it to political oblivion. <br> Weaver? What then? It wonld mystify and diaurange the whole financual atal mereantil syatem of the nation; nill classin! would be in uncert inty and doubt, for who word reasonably expect anything solid from zo fruil a leader? Every vote glven wither of the side show candidites is a vote thrown nwayand in faver of the Republicans. <br> Old comrsdes of the army of nurthern Virginis: What wonld the immortal Tee, the gallant Stuart, the matebless Jueke n, the impetuons Hills, and the thonands of our brate companieos, whose bones lie saattered from Bethel to Cettysburg cay, to thisk that sny man who fought with them would be so recreant to every chiyalious impulae to every pattiotic Reeling, would act | Hoi. II. A. Girdger <br> TELLS WHO HE WANTS TO BEAT THE BIG BASS DREM. $\qquad$ <br> TVarlct Fseras the Tows 1 17env ค *ionmratal Nomned. <br> Mr. Guiger apoke in the court house last night. <br> He said: <br> We ought to vole the Democratie ticket, because it is the ticket of the only Nationa party in the Uniteil States. <br> I say so bcanse the Republican Prebidents have rever recognize the prople of the Sonth. <br> I do not reesll but two cabinet of fcers appointed by Reprablican Presidents. <br> The Repqubliean party has not sictun isedf nudenal. <br> It lus nos frowis itself fricutly <br> Tley Ignare then awn jarts <br>  <br> Untif 3Is, Mratiand the South | the tax. <br> A strange anomaly. <br> They say that goode are cheaper than they were 50 years ago. Of course they are. $\qquad$ fo that. <br> The greatest offection we have ts the Rapublicana is that they tax the necesaries of life, and poores: classes most huavily; and that the luxuries of life are sabject to lower rates. <br> The Fores Bull is not a lame sebe. Mr. Harrison was it the senate and lobbied for it, <br> The farmers at Ocala did not think it was a dead issue. <br> The Third party wants the Gorernment to boy the railroad. Sup pose they coald do it. There are now 120,000 Government employees. There are 800,000 railrnd emplovers. <br> This would give the President the power of appointing 920,000 men. Nearly a million. monproze each ove of thesen mullion | \|Nand Ilved <br> I: now zeems certain that Georgia hise gone Democratic by a majority somewhere between sixty.five and seventy-five thousand. It is an awful waterloo for Weaver's party, havl Gon. Weaver mot all his ap pointments is Georgin, it is believed that the Democratic majority would have excested one hundred and twensy thousand. Tia as pity he duan't. <br> It has been suggested that the Nintional Democratic Exeontave Connmiltee ought to hire sister Srese to cargy lay show through n!? the Somtherte nud We tem States. |  |




