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## Butler on the Bonds.

Butler and Russell, the twin infamies of North Carolina politics are now trying to explain the dastardly South Dakota bond deal or rather bond steal. Butler is quoted as saying recently at Lincoln that the State received a hundred cents on the dollar for the bonds and therefore ought to have the bondholders full value. That a man who aspires to State leadership should make such an assertion is almost beyond belief. It proves if any proof were needed, the man's utter moral worthlessness.

The bonds for the collection of which Butler prostituted his high office brought the State about twenty-five cents on the dollar. In 1879, after a thorough investigation the legislature agreed to pay for those bonds just what the State received for them—twenty-five cents on the dollar. An act was passed providing that all the owners who should surrender these bonds should receive new bonds amounting to twenty-five per cent of the face value of the old bonds. For instance supposing a man who held bonds of the face value of two thousand dollars, should surrender them. He would then receive new bonds for five hundred dollars. Most of the bondholders accepted this fair offer. In Russell's administration a New York party sent his bonds to the Treasurer of the State to be cancelled. Treasurer Worth cancelled them, made out the new bonds and carried them to Russell to be signed. The Governor refused to do so and stated that he had received a telegram from a former law partner of his asking that the old bonds be returned.

The Treasurer put a certificate on the bonds stating that they had been cancelled by mistake and sent them back to the owner.

Then, after Russell's term of office expired, he appeared as Counsel with Butler in the Schaeffer suit against the State.

In a recent speech Russell said that he thought out the plan of giving to another State a part of the bonds so that suit could be brought on them. Accordingly it is plain that until he thought out the plan nobody knew of any way to collect the bonds. Certainly Litchenhauer who sent the bonds which Worth first cancelled and then returned with

that certificate, knew no way to collect them or he would not have sent them to Worth. Nobody knew of the plan but Russell, according to his own statement. Now Russell says that he received a letter or telegram from a former partner of his directing the bonds to be returned.

How then did Russell's law partner get into communication with the owner of the bonds? How came he to know that the bonds had been sent to Worth? How did he learn of a plan by which the bonds could be collected, when Russell alone had "thought out the plan."

Manifestly there was only one person from whom he could have learned those facts—Russell himself.

Russell, then, Governor of the State, sworn to protect its every interest, interfered with a settlement which a creditor was about to make with the State and pointed out a way to that creditor by which he could wring from the tax-payers of North Carolina several hundred thousand dollars more than he had offered to accept. That of itself was treason to his own State. But worse still, he appeared as attorney for a firm of Wall Street brokers in a suit upon bonds of that very class, when he left the governor's chair. Why did he hold up the surrender of the bonds? Why did his former law partner appear so suddenly in the transaction? And why, as soon as his term of office expired, did he himself become counsel for the bondholders? The circumstances all go to show a villainous plot by which he was to profit as soon as he went out of office, a plot which the vile traitor hatched up while Chief Executive of the State that he betrayed. Meanwhile Butler, a Senator from North Carolina, joined hands with him and lugged in South Dakota Pettigrew to consummate their rascality. Butler may deny; Russell can explain, but the South Dakota bond suit will remain one of the foulest blots on the records of two men whose political acts are otherwise black enough.

## Ananias Out-done.

Of course nobody expects the Republican campaign papers in North Carolina to deal in facts. But such Journals abuse the privilege of mendacity when they make the assertion that the negroes are all joining the Democratic Party. Why, we wonder, out of gratitude to the Democrats for disfranchising them? The negroes may be joining the Democrats, but the Democrats are not joining the negroes. Under fusion rule, George White, a negro represented the Second District in Congress. Who is the Democratic negro Congressman. Under fusion rule Lee Person, Jim Young and numerous other negroes were members of the legislature.

Who are the Democratic negroes in the legislature? There are none. In all the fusionists put over nine hundred negroes in office. Who are the Democratic negro office-holders? They do not exist. Under fusion rule there were 120,000 legal negro voters to say nothing of the negro minors, ex-convicts and non-residents who were allowed to vote under the "fair" (?) fusion election law. The Democrats wiped out the fraudulent negro electors, disfranchised 100,000 of the rest and very few of the remainder ever vote at all.

Under fusion rule the negro who paid for a first class ticket rode in the car with the white people. Now the colored brother travels via the Jim Crow route.

Really, if competitors outside of New York can compete for Mr. Hearst's Ananias cup, offered for the biggest political lie of the campaign, the man who says that in this State the negroes have joined the Democratic Party, has them all skin-

## GOV. GLENN HERE.

SPOKE AT THE GRADED SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHT.

Over a Thousand People Hear Him. Catawba Safely Democratic by Nice Majority.

The clouds and gloom of the past weeks gave way to clear the skies and balmy warmth Monday, and an immense audience greeted Governor Glenn at the auditorium that evening. Reaching here Sunday night he in company with Messrs M. H. Yount and W. E. Holbrook, drove to Granite Falls, where he spoke in the graded school at that point to about five hundred enthusiastic people. Returning that afternoon, he rested until time to speak at night. He was very much exhausted and quite hoarse when he began to speak, but has been stated by those who have often heard him that the effort was the very finest they ever heard him make. In fact, it has been pronounced by some the finest speech made in the State since the days of Vance and Ransom. The auditorium was packed, about one third being ladies (Governor Glenn says the ladies elected him, anyhow.) And a more appreciative audience never greeted any speaker. They were swayed by his every word and look, they laughed, pondered, wept, rejoiced with him. The applause was repeated an tumultuous. Governor Glenn discussed tariff issues and the trusts maintained by that tariff in a manner so clear and simple that, as he said, the merest child could understand the question. In matters connected with the State he was equally clear and cogent. The repeated assertion of extravagance so falsely brought by Republican leaders was refuted in every particular, and the manner in which the Democrats have worked for education, for the institutions for the insane, for the deaf, dumb and blind, the appropriations for our veterans. All these things were fully laid before the hearers.

His remarks as to prohibition were appropriate in the extreme and his closing peroration, in which he so pathetically appealed for help, not criticism from these his own people were pathetic and touching. In the deep silence hanging over the assembly, the sobs of strong men, the most sincere of all homage, could be heard breaking the hush.

"Our Governor Bob, God bless him," and he made many friends here and some sincere converts.

After the speech was over a brilliant reception was held in the club rooms, and a throng was presented to the chief magistrate of North Carolina. The women who love him gave him glad welcome, and "bright eyes grew brighter for his sake." It was generally commented upon as a representative gathering of Hickory and Catawba people.

A feature of the evening our Governor spent with us was the music of our band. The boys have not been practicing long, their performance was highly creditable, and gave much pleasure to the crowd.

ned for the prize.

However, if cleverness is to be considered in that contest, our suggestion will be withdrawn, for the lie in question, though probably the biggest that has been, or will be, told in this campaign, is also the stupidest. It reminds us of the old time radical stump speakers who, hemmed in by a dense throng of Africans, with here and there a white man on the edge of the crowd, used to throw up their hands and shout:

"Feller Citizens, they call us the nigger party." (Cries of "Amen!" "Dot's so!" "Tell it white man!")

"And yet Halifax county with a nigger majority of 2,000, always goes Democratic, and Mitch-

all county, where they won't let a nigger stay all night, is the strongest Republican county in the State." (Cries of "Now you's a preachin,' white man! Har! Har! Har! Jess listen to dat!") "Now you Democrats will have to be the nigger party."

This climax always brought roof-raising yells and was the brightest star in the crown of a radical orator addressing his dusky constituents.

No, beloved, the negroes have not joined the Democratic party any more than they had joined it in the days when Halifax, with a negro majority of two thousand, went Democratic as regularly as a Southern railway train runs behind time.

It is strange how often some writers make contradictory statements even in a single sentence. For instance a Western Editor recently began a political article as follows: "We shall give our readers the facts about the Dingley Tariff and show how it benefits the Country."

## Depot Question Revived.

Tuesday afternoon a squad of railroad hands appeared at the freight depot and began digging a trench at the West end of the building on a line with the sidewalk that runs parallel with the park.

It is reported that the railroad authorities having been enjoined from enlarging the depot on the East end will now attempt to extend it on the West. This is in gross violation of the spirit, if not of letter of the recent decision of the Supreme Court which contained the significant remark that it was to be supposed that the railroad company would remove its freight depot to some other part of the town where the inconveniences to the public would not be so great. The decision enjoined them from enlarging on the East as that was all that they then proposed to do. If it turns out that their purpose really is to build there, the town should, and doubtless will, promptly interfere.

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Hickory, N. C.

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