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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892,

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT : ADALI E. STEVENSON, OF ILLINOIS.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor : ELIAS CARR, OF EDGECOMBE.

For Lieutenant-Governor: R. A. DOUGHTON, OF ALLEGHANY. For Secretary of State :

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J. C. SCARBOROUGH, JOHNSTON. For Presidential Electors at Large :

C. B. AYCOCK, OF WAYNE. R. B. GLENN, OF FORSYTH.

For Judge Twelfth Judicial District : GEO. A. SHUFORD, OF BUNCOMBE

THE Silver bill which passed the Senate a short time ago came before the House last week and was knocked quent batred that elicited for him that out in short order. It was not the kind of Silver bill that will suit the Next to honesty, I put PIRMNESS in the heur of trial and pressure. Some have called this stubbornness in Mr. Cleveland. Grant it! It is such firmness, or stubborn-Democratic party or the people.

The defeat of this particular bill does not settle the matter, at the proper time a Silver bill will come up and be passed, but it will be quite different from the one just passed by a publican Senate, intended for a campaign usage, and defeated by a Democratic House, The Country has enough issues before it now to keep it busy, without tackling the Silver question WHEN the country, or rather the

When the country, or rather the Democratic party has defeated the Force bill and repealed the McKinley bill and many other sectional and individual bills that the Republican dividual bills that the Republican party has put upon the people, it will then get down to work on new bills and pass the Silver and other measures that the people want and need, but until then its mission is not to create new laws, but to make better the old ones, to try, as far as possible to right the wrongs done by the Republicans during the past thirty and democratic vote behind it (for the Congressmen were afraid of the soldier

Cleveland got in four years work, and though his hands were tied by the presence of a Republican Senate and House, he gave the people an idea of what honest government is. He had no showing then, but let him go to the White House now with a Democratic House and we will not South lying greating under the burden of have cause to complain.

OUR EX-PRESIDET-GROVER CLEVELAND.

Raisign Caronicis.

[Speech of Chas. M. Stroud, of Chatham county, at Oak Ridge Institute Commencement, May 31st, Mr. Stroud won the Orator's Medal. He died at Winston, just two weeks later, June 14th.]

Indicate Chatham of Crover Cleveland, I wish to disparage no man, no statement, living or dead, republican, democrat, prohibitionist, or people's party man; I trust the time has gone by forever when it is necessary, expedient, or permissible to do that. In the long annals of the future history of this Republic to which I look forward with the fondest hopes, may she never have an administration less pure than that

With due and proper misgivings as to the appropriateness of my subject and as to its relations and bearings on the events of to-day and upon the future history of housest and bearings on the events of to-day and upon the future history of housest and housest and to day and upon the future history of housest and housest and the second of the content and the second the country, I come to discuss the subject cessor-Graver Cleveland. When the

though democrats, whatever the future may have in store for them and him, must always cherish a warm place in their inmost hearts for him who seizing their standard planted it high upon the enemy's ramparts, but fell in the set; I come not as a republican though everywhere republicans vie with each other to do credit to the lofty and intranid, moral and political courage the everiasting hills and mountains, if they still stand unmoved and firm, we regain our composure. So when the storms of political chicanery, spaculation, and heresy burst over us, or when we are at sea, dashed hither and thither by the billows of political and economical unrest, we turn our eyes and expect to see such men as Grover. and intrepid. moral and political courage which were the salient points or his administration : but I come as an American citizen in the full belief that anywhere and everywhere an American citizen may lift overywhere an American citized hay interpolate the phis voice. Without fear of offense, in praise of him who because of this lofty and stately bearing is easily the first of American Statesmen. I shall to-day speak of Grover Cleveland as a representative of the best tendencies of American citizenship, as I would speak of the life and eminence of Abraham Lincoln and his place in the history, as well as the hearts of the American people; or as I would speak of the brilliant and pre-eminent service of Jas G. Blaine, the idol and admiration of one half the nation as Grover Cleveland is the idol and admiration of the other half. I care not whether either shall be made the stand-

ard bearer of his party next menth, the place and fame of both are secure in the

ical courage we recall the long line of Old

Roman Senators, stern to stolcism, doing

nothing (though the heavens fall) which

does not have the sanction of their consci-

martyrs and the fearless stand of noble

men everywhere battling for their notions of right. As he stands confronting the great army who would sink their country

and party to the lowest depths of partisan-

ship-the great army of those to whom

principle is secondary and spoils the great

aim of government, I am reminded of

Luther resisting the encroachments of the hierarchy of Rome; for as in that day the

church would have sold its birthright for

mammon, so to-day there are partisans so greedy and unprincipled as to sell their

country for self. It was against these that

Cleveland battled when he refused to break his oath of office and pledge to the nation

which gave its suffrage and proclaimed

that immortal principle of all republican governments: "Public office is a public trust." He refused to be a party to that

hypocrisy which says "It is good politics and good morality to put one thing in your platform and to do a different thing." His

party had said that "the best interests of the country demand a reform of the civil

service," that merit and not political ras-

cality should be the basis for political

appointment and promotion. In common with the methods of politicians the party expected its platform to serve like the plat-

party, and principle above temporary suc-

"Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Swells from the vale and midway leaves the storm. Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread Eternal sunchine settles on its head."

It is for this stand the politicians dislike

most beautiful compliment eight years ago:

We love him for the enemies he has made.

ness, as is both noble and necessary. He who can forget self and all the immediate

ill effects of a certain policy, who can even court defeat rather than yield an iota in the

pursuit of what he thinks is right, has a

heroic stubbornness that will not be degra-ded when you call names. When Lincoln stood on the field of Gettysburg to dedicate

not to do it, by men high up in his cabinet,

who urged that it would defeat him and

his party; he does not hesitate. A condi-tion, not a theory, confronted him. In his own language, "What is written stands."

own language, "What is written stands."
Again see him when the dependent pension
bill comes to him—a bill which threatened
to sweep, and has since swept away all the

garnered surplus -- a bill coming to him with the combined Northern republican

vote and threw the burden of a vete upon the man with a backbone.) Did he flinch? No! He looked forward to the coming election and he said in effect; "A veto will

sold."-and who knows but that looking

across the Potomac he saw the red kills and

unjust and unnecessary taxation. At any rate he said "No!" and saved for the time over \$200,000,000 because in the very face of defeat he dared to obey the voice of con-

science and to trust the people. In pro-nonucing a enlegium on Grover Cleveland,

tain on everlasting foundations of granite or a light-house on a rock; we take our bearing anew and steer into clearer seas. Allow me one thought more and I am done. "Coming up from the ranks of the people, like a modern Gracchus, he swore to stand by the peoples' cause; to rise with it alone or perish in its fall. Elevated to the presidency of this great republic, and with a heart as big as the boundaries of the Union, he knew do counsellor but the constitution he knew do counsellor but the constitution, no master but God, no end but the common country, North and South. If I were an artist, I would love to paint the adminis-tration of Grover Cleveland as I see it now. tration of Grover Cleveland as I see it now. I would paint a temple from which thieves and robbers had been seourged—not by whips of cord, but by the dazzling light of truth and honesty. I would paint the old homestad, built by Southern arms, defended by Southern soldiers, graced by Southern statesmen, and yet from which our people had long been excluded. I would paint the Southern States, like truaut boys, coming back to the old mansion, while in annals of our country. Having then assu-red you that I speak in no partisan sense, what shall I say of Grover Cleveland, the ex-President, the statesman, the man? In the first place let me say he is HONEST. Again and again as we witness his acts of honest self-denial, and intrepidity of politcoming back to the old mansion, while in the doorway to welcome their return, stands a man whose hand was never sulfied, and by his side the queenliest queen that God ever made." For I am free to say that the crowning gem, the brightest star, the purest flower of his administration was Mrs Cleveland. Lovely, sensible, full of grace, sweetness and light, she met every requirement of an exacting situation and rounded out an administration that must ever remein an ornament, an example, and landmark in American history.

on as that of babes, we turn our gaze to the everlasting hills and mountains, if they

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STATE NEWS.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS, AS GATHERED PROM OUR EXCHANGES AND ELSEWHERE.

The town of Saliabury is to have a complete sewerage system.

Fifteen prisoners eccupy berths in the Rockingham county jail. Mr. Dock Gregory was accidently drowned near Hertford last week.

A movement is on foot to establish lithographing works at Winston. Two thousand five hundred packages of truck was shipped from Newbern one day

forms of railroad coaches to get in on for no other purpose. Orover Cleveland said: "Not so; I take my stand right here on the planks on which I received my commis-Steps have been taken by Duplin county to test the legality of the present school tax law which allows each county to re ain the

Reidsville is to have a flour mill-The Charlotte Brick and Tile Mf'g, Co., with a capital stock of \$100,000 has been

sion from the people." Thenceforward Cleveland travelled one road and the politicians another. It has been said of Cleveland that he is no politician, that he does not know how to trim his sails to catch the Durham Glebe: An old mule belonging passing breeze, that many things he does to William Durbam, died of beart failure are all right for the country, but bad for this morning. He was sixty years, five months and ten days old. the party which he represents. I thank God it is so, that he does put country above

Late discoveries have proven the claim of our people that we have some of the finest marble in the world, and in marvel. ous quantities. Only nine miles north of Marion 18 one of the finest beds of bluish gray marble in the world. In it is the only black marble bed in the United Biates, and Cleveland, and wish to defeat the will of the finest quality. There are also inex. the rank and file of his party which has risen like a great ground swell and threatens to overwhelm all who stand in the way.

The Charlette Observer says: President

The Charlotte Observer says: President Marion Butler, of the Farmers' Alliance who has been supposed to be a badly dis-organized Democrat, is now reported to be thoroughly organized. Mr. Sol. C. Weill, of Wilmington, was in the city yesterday and stated that Mr. Butler said to him, and also to Senator Vance, last Saturday, that he should support the national as well as the State Democratic ticket. Mr. Alexan der the first president, Mr. Elias Carr, the 2nd president and Mr. Butler the 3rd president of the Farmers' Alliance in this State are all true to the Democratic ticket both State and National. Surely the rank and file of the Alliance will not repudiate the views of all of their presidents.

WHYS AND WHEREFORES.

those historic slopes as a national cemetery, feeling the inadequacy of words, he exclaimed: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who strug-

Every democrat in the country should do his ntmost to elect Grover Cleveland this The election of Cleveland means the

restoration of democratic principles in national affairs, not for a term but perma-Because the election of Cleveland will

put an end to Billion-Dollariam. Because his election will bury the Force bill idea with no hope or chance of a resur grinding the people. See how he is begged and importuned by men in his own party Because his election will be the first step towards the breaking down of that kind of

tariff taxatien which aims to enrich the few at the expense of the many.

Because it will put a final end to the pelicy of centralization in which the re-

public's greatest danger lies. Because it will free the country from the scandal of Raum, Elkins, Woods, Wans. maker and the rest of the personal shames that have blotted its fair name. Because it will restore the democratic

idea of government by the people instead of government by a favored class for gain, Every independent should do all he can for the election of Grover Cleveland, be. cause his election will go further than anything else could to restore that purity and probably defeat me, but the principle of this bill is wrong. It will further pauper ize the gallant and patriotic Northern soldier by making patriotism a matter of dollars and cents a thing to be bought and honesty of government which independents

Every workingman should do all he can for the election of Mr. Cleveland, because his election means popular government, the equality of men and au end to the false conditions which make Carnegies possible and permit Pinkertonism to run riot. It means equal laws for equal men and an end of favor to the few.

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County Democratic Convention. The Democratic County Convention hereby called to meet in Plymouth on Mon day, August 1st 1892, at 12 o'clock M.

The township primaries will meet on Saturday July 30th 1892 at Roper, Norman's Store and Creswell, respectively, and at Plymouth on July 29, to elect delegates to the county Convention . Plymouth township has 10 delegates; Lee's Milla 9; Skinnersville 3 and Scupper-

the country, I come to discuss the subject storm bests upon us and the fierce tornado seigned by me for this day's discourse. I storm bests upon us and the fierce tornado gates to the District Convention, and trans. Subject citizens, Grover Cleveland: buildings, and forests before it, or when the fearful earthquake rocks the very feunt.

Once to discuss the character of one of buildings, and forests before it, or when the fearful earthquake rocks the very feunt.

NOTICE.

CONVENTION 2ND BENATORIAL DISTRICT. The Democratic Convention for the 2nd Senatorial District of North Carolina will be held in the town of Washington, . . C., on Tuesday the 16th day of August 1892 at 11 o'clock a, m.

The object of the convention is to nomi-nate two candidates for the Senate for the 2nd Senatorial District. By order of the 2nd Sepatorial District Executive Committee, Levi I. Fagan, Chairman.

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