

THE DURHAM RECORDER.

WORDS SPOKEN MAY BE FORGOTTEN, BUT THOSE WHICH ARE WRITTEN OR PRINTED STAND RECORD.

VOL. 73.

DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1892

NO. 27

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Crisp and Casual.

Russia has herself contributed \$175,000,000 to alleviate the sufferings of her famine stricken peasantry.

Connecticut, spelled in an Indian dialect, "Quin-neh-tuk-gut," signified "land on a long tidal river."

The official title of the Governor of Rhode Island is Captain General of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

The heat was so intense in Madrid about a month ago that birds dropped from the trees and died in the streets.

The Salvation Army has a communistic colony at Essex in Scotland. Farming and brick making are their occupations.

An eminent scientist has discovered that in shape and general appearance the head of a Turk is most like the head of an American.

AN OLD VETERAN.

DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVE brought him back to his feet and health. He had been suffering from nervous prostration for several years. He had lost his appetite, his sleep, and his ability to do any work. He had been told that he was a "shell" and that he would never get well again. But he had heard of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and he had decided to try it. He had bought a bottle and he had taken it. And he was well again. He was able to do his work and to sleep and to eat. He was able to live again. He was able to be a man again. He was able to be an old veteran again.

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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ANDERSON, M. D., 111 St. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a waste of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MURPHY, D. D., Late Pastor Birmingham Reform Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption, Skin Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 111th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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Hardware for Farmers

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Hardware for Everybody

Paint Lead and Oil.

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Some of the best and cheapest

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Durham, N. C.

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Dentistry.

I offer my services to the

public of Durham and vicinity,

in the various departments of

my profession. Soliciting your

patronage and guaranteeing

satisfaction. Teeth filled with

any of the materials used. Gold

crowns and artificial teeth in-



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A 40-page book, describing treatment and containing testimonials from all sections, and for the cure of all diseases, mail FREE on application. Address

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A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by R. BLACKNALL 29 SON.

To the Late Democrats of the People's Party.

Our Democratic friends who side tracked on the issues of the People's party and are silencing their consciences on the force bill with the slim assurance that small Republican politicians have given them that the bill is not an issue, would do well to think a moment. Is there any safer way to judge of a party's future acts than by its past, and judging by the past is there any reason to believe that the force bill is not a live issue? The President in his letter of acceptance retracts nothing, and there is no new phase to the struggle in November. Two years ago Mr. Harrison's administration backed by every influence his official position commands urged upon congress the importance of the measure. Under the party lash the offensive measure passed the House and was only prevented becoming a law by the independent votes of a few Republican Senators. President Harrison meanwhile anxiously sat in the White House ready to sign the bill as soon as it could pass the Senate, and its failure in that body was the chief political regret of his life. Upon that issue his party went before the people in 1890 and was most signally defeated, but with that persistence that characterizes the man whether right or wrong, he again revives the lost cause and actually makes it a part of his party platform upon which to win or fail. If his party wins in the coming elections every Congressman, every Senator, the President and every official of his administration will stand pledged to the support of a force bill. There can be no excuse for kickers in the Senate then, the very platform upon which they will have been elected pledges them to its support. Can any one doubt that it would pass? If it does what becomes of our principle rotation in office; in fact what becomes of American liberty? The party in power will be entrenched behind an impregnable law which you yourselves have helped to make. They may go on their reckless corruption—as they undoubtedly will—and you may drop your People's party fancies long enough to try and oust them, but so long as they have the counting of them. With "a bayonet behind every ballot" as Senator Frye said, what can the people do? Our People's party friends maintain that they must stand together or the party can never grow to success. That may all be true, but the issues in this campaign are vital. If the Republicans win they can laugh at you. What matter will it be to them how strong or numerous your party becomes; with the force bill they can defy your votes. Many of the grievances you complain of undoubtedly demand redress, but by assisting the Republican party you cannot hope to obtain relief, with \$40,000,000 annually going from the South to support an unlimited pension list and many other millions to the rich and protected Northern manufacturer, is there any wonder this drain has reduced the Southern farmer to a condition of actual want? The Democracy stands pledged to correct these evils—the Republican party to perpetuate them. If you would remedy the evil strike at the root of the trouble, now while you have a free ballot.

We have no unkind feelings toward the man who conscientiously votes the Republican ticket. Many of them we feel sorry for because they are deceived by the false promises made by Republican demagogues. When a fellow is deceived by designing persons to his own hurt, it always arouses our sympathy. Paul clearly proved that a man might be a conscientious and yet wrong. The workingman who voted the Republican ticket because he was led to believe that the McKinley bill would raise wages and increase his prosperity, was perfectly conscientious, but woefully deceived.

Salisbury Watchman: The month of November is the time to plant trees. We hope our citizens will not forget this, and plant trees in front of their residences. Nothing adds more to the beauty of a city than trees.



FREEZE OUT.

Not to be Fooled Again.

An argument which had much to do with Mr. Harrison's election in 1888 was the claim on the part of the Republicans that the tariff should be revised by its friends and not by its enemies. They acknowledged that the tariff in many of its schedules was too high, and that it should be reduced—that it contained many inequalities and injustices, and should be revised with an eye to their correction. But they insisted that the people should devolve that duty upon the party that was friendly to a moderate protective system, and not to a party which they held to be hostile to all tariffs and was really in favor of absolute free trade.

As many people, who earnestly favored a modification of the worse than war tariff, did not wish to see the violent changes and consequent disarrangement of business which they were taught to believe the Democrats were determined upon, they were easily persuaded to trust the Republicans once more. What was the result? Every pledge in the direction of a lower tariff and relief to an overtaxed people was defiantly repudiated. Instead of reduced taxation on the raw materials of the manufacturer and the necessities of life, every change in the tariff schedules was in the direction of higher duties. The result is that the people who desire relief from unnecessary taxation—and they compose an overwhelming majority of the voters—have only one party, the Democratic, to look to. The old cry that the tariff must be revised by its friends can never be used with effect again. If the people ever expect to be relieved of taxation which is crushing the life out of them, they must elect a Democratic president and congress. In the Republican party, dominated as it is by the beneficiaries of the monopoly tariff, there is no hope, and the people at last appreciate that fact.

Weaver's Record.

General Weaver, as late as 1888 repeated his bill in Congress to pay the Federal soldiers the difference between the greenbacks in which they were paid, and gold in New York at the time they were paid. \$300,000,000 was the amount he proposed to issue for that purpose, but any one can readily see it would be insufficient. It has been a pet scheme with Weaver, and hence the plank in the St. Louis platform which the State Alliance of North Carolina adopted, is attributed to him. If that plank which the Third party in North Carolina advocates, should become a law, the amount which North Carolina would have to pay would be about \$11,000,000. Don't the plain, practical farmers of Durham, who are still inclined to the third party, think the program rather expensive. You will have to make money faster than ever before if you keep out of the way of the sheriff, provided the legislation proposed by your third party leaders and platform should come to pass.

We asked an ardent third partyite some time ago, how they expected to get possession of the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines. They are the property of those who pay for them, and the constitution and laws protect them in the law.

ful prosecution of their business. His ready response was, "we will pass such stringent laws, that the business will become so unprofitable that they will be compelled to sell." Isn't that a monstrous doctrine? How long would it be until some half-brained idiot would propose some legislation which would make stock-raising or farming of any kind so unprofitable for Mr. Jones that he would be compelled to sell. Farmers of Durham, you had better put your thinking caps on and thoroughly investigate these matters in your common sense way before you leave the old Democratic party, the party of low taxes; the party of economy; the party which believes in the people governing through their servants and not the servants governing the people; the party which guards the people's liberties and which believes in home rule; the party, and the only party, which opposes, and bitterly opposes Federal interference in our home affairs, especially our elections.

Not Afraid.

The People's party and Prohibition speakers are bending all their energies to persuade the people of North Carolina and the South that there is nothing to fear from the proposed Republican force bill. They say it is only a campaign bugaboo. The author of the force bill, Mr. Cabot Lodge, described it as legislation, which would, if necessary to accomplish the object, "put a bayonet behind every ballot." And yet third party leaders and Prohibitionists who are old enough to remember the reconstruction period declare they fear no such legislation. But perhaps, the secret of their courage is that they expect to be on the side of the going bull. In this they are likely to be mistaken. The Republicans who will frame this measure, will look with no more complacency upon third party domination in the South, than they now contemplate Democratic.

Their object is to possess this land and the fatness thereof for themselves, and that bill once passed will oppress third partyites and Democratic alike.

The principles upon which the Republican party is based are antagonistic to the interests of the masses. It is a party that has never been able to rise to the high plane of non-sectarianism or to advocate measures for the greatest good to the greatest number. It builds up a few protected monopolies and don't care a fig if in so doing it oppresses thousands of good and loyal citizens.

PRESIDENT Harrison says in his letter of acceptance that the "civil service law has been enforced with signal impartiality," and "that there has been no partisan juggling with the law in any of the departments or bureaus." The President's memory must be very bad, indeed, if he has forgotten in so short a time that the convention that nominated him was composed largely of his Federal office holders, and that some of his ministers abroad got leave of absence and came to this country and assisted in nominating him at Minneapolis.

The intelligent farmer, who reads both sides of the question, and weighs each impartially in

the scales of calm judgment, knows that it is the Republican and not the Democratic party which is responsible for his grievances; that it is a high protective tariff that is crucifying his industry, and he will be found in the Democratic ranks at the November election.

It is desirable that a political party shall be placed in control of the government that will, so far as legislation can govern such matters, endeavor to benefit all classes of people alike. The past history of the Democratic party and the principles upon which its present organization is based, give assurance that it is the party to destroy class legislation promote the general welfare.

Reviewing Our Lives.

From the Danville Times. There is not a man living, we dare say, who has not, at one time or another, attempted a review of his whole past career. How important the task and yet how imperfectly it must, necessarily, be performed; for the reason that we have to rely on our memories, having made but few notes of our lives.

Therefore, we love to listen to the songs of other days; the music is sweet, but, sweeter far are the images they recall. We love, too, after an absence of many years, to revisit our old homes to be reminded of bygone days. As we journey on, we now and then meet with familiar faces and objects which bring back some portion of the past. Perhaps they make us glad, or it may be, that they draw tears from our eyes; but these are only glimpses which we catch from time to time, the rest is lost forever. We shall never meet with anything to remind us of the vast majority of our thoughts and actions, and it is as utterly impossible for memory to lay before us our whole past career, as it is for our eyes to unfold to us, at a glance, all that we have seen during a long life. It is true a few, very few, have had their memories quickened so as to recall, in a moment's time, the transactions of many years; but, it has been when they were in fear of immediate dissolution, when they were certain of death though it may not have come, and when they had no hope of earth to which to cling. But such intensified moments are rare.

Very often when we retire at night, unable to sleep on account of bodily pain or anxious cares, we make the attempt to review our past lives. We begin with the days of our childhood; but, little is remembered of all our youthful sports, or hours of sadness. Whole years have passed and nothing of them now appears. We come to manhood, and it is almost a blank. Our memory wanders over the barren waste and labors in vain to recall many happy scenes long since gone by. The tones which lighted up our hearts, the words which wounded our feelings, the angry looks, the pleasant smiles, the bright dreams of youth, the infinite little vexations which have worried us from time to time, all, alike have been buried in the stream of dumb forgetfulness.

Sometime, we are driven by remorse to repentance; but in vain, we attempt to recall our past offences. Only a few of our transgressions are remembered; all the rest have passed out of mind, so that it is utterly

impossible for us to call them up for the purpose of review. Life appears to have been a dream in which we are conscious that we went through a vast deal—suffered much pain and experienced much pleasure; but we do not remember what or when. We are conscious that we have had many friends, but we can not now recollect all they did for us, nor all we did for them. We know that we have had enemies, but the insults, which once roused us, we no longer recall. The very names of those who once injured us, have faded away and time has healed the wounds. It is a melancholy fact, too, that we have to refresh our memories with portraits of our dearest friends. That voice which used to fall upon our ears with such tenderness and melody, and that sweet countenance which once beamed so intelligently upon us, are almost forgotten, and it is only in our dreams that they appear to us, as they were in life.

Although our minds are oblivious of the past, the past has made its impression upon us. The tone of our feelings is sad, although we cannot specify now all that helped to make it so. Troubles long since forgotten have left their weight upon us, and our countenances bear a melancholy aspect from things which happened years ago. The mirror reflects deep furrows upon our cheeks, although we are ignorant now of the sorrows which caused them.

Who, with the most retentive memory, can form an adequate idea of the amount of pain he has endured or the joys he has tasted, the sins he has committed, or the good that he has done? And yet each word and action has had its effect on the general result—each has helped to make us what we are.

Reader, if you will keep a blank book, and write something in it concerning yourself—not every day, for perhaps that would be too laborious—but every month, you will have the material with which to refresh your memory, and, in future years, the perusal of it will afford you both pleasure and profit.

Senator Ransom on Weaver. I can pardon Gen. Weaver for fighting against us. I can pardon an honorable foe. But I cannot pardon him when he puts the stigma and brand of treason upon my dead comrades; upon your fathers and mine. By the graves of our heroic dead, I cannot forgive him. No, no, no, a thousand; yes, ten thousand times, no!

Our old Mother called upon her hundred and twenty thousand sons. We obeyed her call; we went and fought, and we lost. For every year we won nineteen out of every twenty battles, but the whole world fought against us, and we surrendered.

For nine years thereafter this man branded us as traitors. By the patriotism of your fathers, by the love you bear your church and your God, will you ratify this man's slander upon your dead comrades? My heart will be broken when North Carolina votes for Weaver. Go, tell the story to your brave comrades. Go, publish it upon the sand-hills.—North Carolina has voted for Weaver.

No, my countrymen, I cannot believe it. We are poor, not rich, but we are honorable and truthful men and women.

Buck Blackwell's Level Head. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—At Democratic National Headquarters, Chairman Harry was specially pleased with news he received from Mr. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, N. C., who writes to him as follows: "Stevenson's visit has done immense good, brought out our people from the backwoods, so that they had an opportunity to hear the issues discussed in the tremendous gathering at Winston and other places. Everywhere that Stevenson has gone—Asheville, Raleigh, here, Charlotte and elsewhere—there was a general jubilee. In Durham the whole town was lighted by electricity, and torch-bearers turned out by thousands. The city was full to overflowing. I will have to move up my figures on Cleveland's majority to more than 25,000 in the State. We are better organized than we have been for ten years, and the Third party people are rapidly coming back home and forming Democratic Clubs of their own."

Farmers Denounce Treason. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.—At the concluding session of the New York State Council of the Farmers' Alliance this morning, the membership of the State was reported as 15,000. Among the resolutions adopted was one denouncing trusts as "more dangerous than standing armies overawing the people, and more threatening as to inevitable results than war, pestilence or famine."

BUSINESS monopoly and political centralization is the Republican platform in a nutshell