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DEMOCRATIC TICKET oks & Allen. For Congress-4th District, HON. BENJ. H. BUNN. of Nash.

For Solicitor—3d District JOHN E. WOODARD,

For the Senate.

For the House. P. G. ALSTON, Jr. G. G. GILL

For Sheriff, mount H. C. KEARNEY. For Clerk of Court " T B. B. MASSENBURG For Treasurer.

M. S. DAVIS. For Register of Deeds. W. K. MARTIN, Jr.

For Coroner. B. J. BLACKLEY.

CLUBS. Form of Constitution and By-Laws.

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. This organization shall be

known as the Young Men's Democratic Club of ____ township ____ county. Article 2. Its object shall be to reg ularly maintain the principles and suppo t the caudidates regularly nominated by the Democratic party.

Article 3. The officers of this club shall consist of a president --- vice presidents, a secretary, treasurer and an executive committee composed of - representatives from each of the viting precincts in - township, who shall be elected by hallot.

Article 4 Any person of town ship of voting or working age who shall declare his intention and purpose to supper the nominees of the Democratic party in the coming election, shall be elizible to membership in this club by

signing this constitution. Article 5. The president shall ap point four standing committees, of -members each, on finance, registration. campaign l terature and printing, and public speaking and entertainment.

Article 6. No member shall be subject to assessments for any purpose, but all may voluntarily contribute to the expenses of the club.

Article 7. The president shall report once a week to the Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee at Raleigh, N. C., the condition of the club, and as to the political condition of

Article 8. Five members of this club shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. BY-LAWS. l. The club shall meet during politi

cal campaigns on ____ night of each 2. The president shall have power to call a special meeting of the club whenever, in his judgment, it may be neces

sary, or shall call a special meeting at the written requises of any four mean bers of the club and he shall give due notice of such meeting by newspaper publication or otherwise.

a The deliberative proceedings the club shall be governed by general parliamentary rules.

4. No member shall be allowed to occupy the floor for a longer period than ten minutes at one time, nor more than twice on the same subject, without the quanimous consent of the club.

Good Roads.

A prominent citizen of this State re rather know that there was to be made that that the State was to be intersect-

and subsequent fravel. They are almost always in ruts if of clay, and soft and heavy if of sand. These conditions determine unfavorably the loads to be drawn over them, and very much depreciate the value of teams and vehicles by unnecessary heavy drafts.

Farmers are too ant to object to a direct tax to build improved roads, while, in the wear of wagons and the abuse of stock, they are submitting to an enormous indirect tax to have bad roads. This is just the nature of all our evils. The burden of the tarm comes at us, not directly, but covered up in the purchases of masks—forty-seven per cent.
of the amount paid going to an indirect tax, and only fifty-three per cent. being the legitimate purchasing price of the article bought. The farmer very properly objects to a tax of ten dollars protect a manufacturing catablishment in the sale of its products, and yet, he quietly submits to an indirect tax for the very same purpose by allowing the government to increase the price of the manufactured article to such an extent as to demand more than double that amount of tax in its increased sale. we find it with roads. The farmer objects, violently, to paying a tax of twenty dollars to establish a system of im. proved roads under the direction of the State, and willingly accepts bad roads under a self imposed tax of fifty dollars YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC in the necessary wear and tear of teams and loss of time, because of them. This is a matter to be discussed by organized farmers in the interest of economy Shall we have good roads under a reheavy penalty indirectly under the losses

Outside the matter of money, the sat sfaction in traveling over good roads should be some inducement to have them. The heaviest cost would be in their original construction. Once properly built they become, in a measure permanent. This subject is worthy of agitation and action by the people. - W J. Northen.

STILL THEY COME. "Tom Reed is a fraud and McKinley is a fraud, and the M. Kinley bill is th reatest outrage ever perpetrated on the cople of the United States. I have voted the Republican ticket all my life. but I tell you the man who mide up the new tariff bill and the men who voted for it are frauds, and I don't care who knows; that I say it." Quoting this, the Boston Herald (Ind.) says "Rather emphasic, these words are They might be considered exaggerated if they came from a Democrat, but they didn't. The man who uttered them vesterday, during an interview with a Herald man, was not only not a Democrat, nor even a Mugwump, but an outand out Republicau. He wasn't a little man, either, whose opinions are not worth considering. On the contrary, he was one of the very best known mer chants of Boston, none other than Mr. Joseph A. Brown, of the wholesale importing house of Brown, Durrell & Co. Mr. Brown's utterances have a very deep significance, coming as they do

from a man of his politics and commerial standing. They reflect the opinions of a large numb r, perhaps all, of the arge importers of Boston, who are noticed to the party machine as Ixion we to the wheel."

Tanard I rown, a leading Republiiter on economic questions, and very popular orator, of Des Moines lows, has written a letter to First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson giving his reasons for leaving the Republican party. In his letter he c: iticises Congress and the Administra tion as a combination of rich men, first le islating in the interests of the wealthy and then executing the laws in the extreme spirit of plutocracy. Congress is arraigned for not passing a free coinage bill and the President for preventing the some by threats of an Executive veto, but the Lodge bill is the chief of Mi Brown's attack. He save :

"It is the culmination of a series the least of the American Republic naccidentally but designedly. Mr. Browneminds Mr. Clarkson that the peo.

BILL ARP ON THE SITUATION.

EVERYTHING IN

Candidates Abustug/ench Other in Round Terms-To the Farmers' Alliance he Addresses a Few Words, Well Meant Probled in Louisburg, theylds

This sudden and extraordinary ove for the poor farmer is very ouching and pathetic; and I wish there were four or five senators to elect. Such devotion deserves to be rewarded. To a man up in tree the whole thing looks pecuiar, and somehow reminds us of he soldier who got scared early and wanted to go home. So, while the minnie balls were singing and whistling all around him, he was found behind a tree with his arms outstretched, and was waving them up and down vigorously. "What are you doing, Jake?" said a comrade. "I wan't to go home," said he, "and I'm waiving for a furlough." He wanted to get shot in the hand. There is many an office seeker, many a political soldier waving for a furlough now.

What is all this racket, anyhow Who started it? Who told the farmers that they were oppressed and mistreated and imposed. duced cost or bad roads and pay the Well, it must be a sad case, but to save my life I can't cry a bit. wish that I could. When folks weeping all around me, and I can't shed a tear, it makes me suspect my own heart. I'm afraid I've got calloused in my old age. I farmed as hard as I could for eleven years, and never found out that I was oppressed. I worked in the field with my boys. corn always brought fifty cents bushel at the crib and our hay \$20 a ton, and nobody ever came and old me I was imposed upon, and was such a fool I never found it out. Joe Bradley has been farming right close by and hasn't found it out yet. He must be an awful fool. Joe used to bring his cotton to my gin before I got up, and I asked him one day how he managed to make so much cotton and corn and wheat and oats, and raise so many fat hogs, and send his daughter to town to school, and buy a piano, and all that. Joe smiled and said: "Well, you must know that if I don't see the sun rise in the morning I have the headache all day, and as my house is down in a hollow, I have to go to the corn field or cotton patch to see the sun rise." I'll bet ten dollars that Joe doesn't belong to the alliance. He hasn't get time.

I had one tenant who worked hard and prospered. I had two others who were always behind, They had a power of business at the mill or at town, or at some meeting house, and when the cre was muddy they were bliged so seining. Their crops were ways in the grass, and they are in the grass yet I reckon. They belong to the Alliance, and are waiting for something to turn up. This is plain talk, but it is true talk. The greatest enemy the farmer has got is his own indolence. No man succeeds at anything

who does not work dilligently. I wish I knew exactly who it is oppressing the poor farmer. I think I would get a big stick and go for him. I wish I knew the distress that hangs like a millstone over my friends, Gus Bates and Tom Lyon, and old man Burge, the state was to be intersected by realized sufficient to carry, its independent of the southern white people is an intervention.

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and value of good roads. Earth roads

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and \$1 a bushel for corn. If this thing all bappens, what is to become of me? I won't have more than a shirt and a half all the year around, and my wife will wear her eyes out patching undergarments. Carl and Jessie won't have but one biscuit apiece, and magnificent galaxy of royal steel plate nothing but 'taters to carry to school. What will become of the shoemaker and the blacksmith and the carpenter and the brickmason and the day laborer? What will become of all the poor folks and the negroes and the cotton

I have before me the tables of the last census, and find that there are 4,250,000 farmers and planters in the United States and there are 13,000,000 laborers-toilersworking people who are not farm-There are over 3,000,000 laborers on farms who work wages. What will they say flour \$5 a hundred? There are over a 1,000,000 mechanics and nearly as many railroad operators and half as many millipers and factory hands, wemen and children. What is to become of them if the farmers get up a corner on the necessaries of life?

I tell you, my farming friends, this thing will not do. You have gone far beyond reason in your demands. Demagogues have led you astray-I say it considerate- ble precepts. Awe, tears, laughter, ly—Demagogues have led you away from the original purposes of your order. Don't you know you will never live to see your cotton in a government warehouse? Don't you know that you will never see a dollar of that \$64,000. 000 that your leaders say is coming right away from England to advance on your cotton? Don't you know that all these promis s are a delusion and a stare and mist after the elections are over? do confess to some grief and mortification over the credulity of my farming friends. There are no people on earth that have much to be thankful for as have. I feel like I am alone these views, for I know that the press is against me, and most of the people, but I feel better for having had my say whether it pleases anybody or not. I see politicians dancing and prancing around the Alliance and talking big about corn and cotton who don't know the difference between a bull-tongue and a twister. Heard of one the other day who said there would be a very short crop of cotton for he had noticed that the red blossoms were al falling off. Maybe that man wants to be a friend to the farmer but he don't know how. He knows nothing of the laws of supply and demand. During the tabernacle meeting I had to pay 25 cents for chickens that hadn't done sucking. Before that they were plenty 11 cents. The Methodist preachers did that, but they didn't mean to and I'm not complaining. I'll

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E. W. TIMBERLAKE. Att'y for Mortgagees.

NOTICE.

All pers ins indebted to the estate Nancy Reid, dec'd, must come forward and settle on or before Nov. 1st, next, or suit will be brought to the November term of Superior court to enforce the colection of same.

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