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STATE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. Adopted May 18, 1892. Resolved 1. That the Democracy of North Carolina reaffirm the principles of the Democratic party, both

State and National, and particularly favor the free coinage of silver and an increase of the currency, and the repeal of the internal revenue system. And we denounce the Me-Kinley tariff bill as unjust to the consumers of the country, and leading to the formation of trusts, combines and monopolies which have

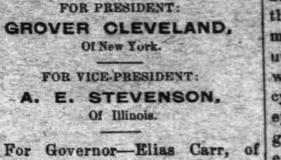
oppressed the people; and especially do we denounce the unnecessary and burdensome increase in the tax on cotton ties and on tin, so largely ased by the poorer portion of the people. We likewise denounce the

sectional animosities.

borers of our country.

and private.

#### iniquitous Force bill, which is not yet abandoned by the Republican party, but is being urged as a measure to be adopted as soon as they regain control of the House of Rep-



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

Edgecombe. For Lieutenant Governor-Rufus A. Doughton, of Alleghany.

For Secretary of State-Octavius Coke, of Wake. For Auditor-Robert M. Furman, of Buncombe.

For Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake.

of Johnston.

Osborne, of Meckleuburg. For Judge of the Twelfth Dis-

trict-George A. Shuford, of Buncombe. For Electors--at--Large--Charles

B. Aycock, of Wayne, Robert B. Glenn, of Forsythe.

FALSE PRIDE.

Plain and Valuable Truths to Young Men.

Why is it that so many young resentatives, the purpose and effect people are ashamed to have it

economy, the most rigid self denial, is a thousand times nobler than Newberne Journal that free-handed squandering of money which gives a spurious rep. utation for generosity to people who are on the road to bankruptcy, and who have long spent money not their own with a special gracefulness .- New York Ledg-

### The Issue.

Beside, it should not for a mo- party is in no way responsible.

the Force bill, with its twin ob- Frederick A. Lukenback, of Den-

and management of the elections ing is a part : everywhere. The success of Harrison and the Republican party don for the purpose of placing the steady, relentless enforcement in which I was interested. I took Cleveland and the Democratic par- them one to Mr. Ernest Seyd. ty means the preservation of white "In February 1874, while on

months sooner or later must sink

into insignficance in the judg-

ment of every intelligent citizen.

The Two Platforms.

The two platforms, says the New

York World, fairly express the pur-

poses of the two parties, but the

candidates still more accurately

regresent these purposes to the

Mr. Cleveland's election will

mean lower taxes and relief to the

people, with an economical admin-

istration of the government., Mr.

Harrison's will mean a still fur-

ther advance towards the ideal of

the McKinley bill, the taxation of

the people for the enrichment of a

favored class, embarassment of

trade and the aggrandizement of

-N. Y. Sun.

popular mind.

How Silver Was Demonetized.

It is not our purpose to enter upbeen our preconceived opinions. a crime for which the Democratic

"In the year 1865, Ivisited Lon-

then said:

The Duty of Southern Men.

It would be amusing if it were not so ridiculously tiresome, when on a long discussion of the silver men professing to be Democrate question. The Democratic party are heard to say, "they cannot of North Carolina, in convention, support Cleveland, because of his business is growing and as to its has declared in favor of free coin- anti-Democratic record." When age, and that is enough to enlist these gentlemen are asked to us in its favor, whatever may have name a single Democratic princi- Gorman and Cockrell. ple he fails to represent, they. The demonstization of silver was after stammering and stuttering. point to the fact that Mr. Cleveland retained in office many Rement be forgotten that the silver It is reasonable to suppose that publicaus. This seems to be the mit to the plundering of the naquestion forms but a subsidary and many influences conspired to ac- head and front of his offending. tional treasury we do not know, comparatively unimportant point complish the nefarious design. It These gentlemen seem to forget but that the frightful robbery in the national controversy that is has long been suspected that Brit- that Mr. Cleveland, when taking should be stopped, all honestto be decided by the election of ish gold was one of the agencies the oath of office, obligated him- minded men must admit. For Superintendent of Public November. The one controlling employed, but heretofore there has self to administer the laws as he Instruction-John C. Scarborough, and all-belittling issue is that of been no positive proof of the fact. found them. That he did this no year by year, and to know that For Attorney-General-Frank I. jects of Negro Domination in the ver, now comes to the front with being an objection, it should com- plausible and profitable, should South, and Federal interference an affidavit of which the follow- mand the support of all honest suggest to those who are taxed to

ocrats.

Southern Democrats should of means the prompt enactment and there Pennsylvania oil properties all men be the last to make ex- the pension rolls are men who of this odious, tyranical, revolu- with me letters of introduction to as they found in Mr. Cleveland a er ways than exposure 30 years tionary measure. The success of many gentlemen in London, among friend, and we have had few of

them at court in these latter days. men's government in the South one of these visits and while a full justice, and recognizing that is because he believes that roband of State elections in the whole guest at dinner, I, among other the South was a part of our com- bery is unlawful, and he placed country. That is the supreme things alluded to the rumors affoat mon country, gave substantial his veto on the dependent beggar question, and when such a subject of parliamentary corruption and evidence of the confidence and pension bill-Durham Globe. is to be voted upon, the problem expressed astonishment that such good will he had for the Southern

The rension appropriation bill was taken up and passed in still shorter measure, although not until some very important facts as to the rate at which the pension probable cost within a few years (put at \$2000,000,000 a year) had been stated by Senators Stewart,

Going On

NQ. 24.

The above is the report from Washington and it is indeed an astounding proposition. Just how much longer people will sub-

To see the list growing larger man can deny. Instead of this the politicians make the business men be they Republicans or Dem- pay the bills, that it is time to call a halt.

The fellows who to-day get on pressions of this kind, inasmuch have wrecked their system in othago.

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> > NOTICE.

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of which measure will be to establish thought that they have no money a second period of reconstruction or why is it that they are in the Southern States, to subvert ashamed of management of slenthe libercies of our people, and inder means and of frugality of flame a new race antagonism and meaning?

There is no disgrace of being an 2. That we demand financial re acorn before being an oak. Young form, and the enactment of laws people frequently wish that they that will remove the burdens of the were grown men: but they were people relative to the existing agri. cultural depression, and do full and not ashamed of being young. No ample justice to the farmers and la one is ashamed to have it discovered that his strength, knowledge, 3. That we demand the abolition and skill are proportioned to his of national banks, and the substituyears. But these same persons tion of legal tender Treasury notes will blush, and suffer shame, at in lieu of national bank notes, is being supposed not to have money sued in sufficient volume to do the under the circumstances which all business of the country cn a cash

ought to have none. needed on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country expand, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender his father and mother, and it is

in payment of all debts, both public 4. That we demand that Congress him there. Every single dime is shall pass such laws as shall effectu-

ally prevent the dealings in futures is ashamed not to bear his part in of all agricultural and mechanical productions; providing such stringent system of procedure in trials to say: "I cannot afford it!" as shall secure prompt conviction

and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

5. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver. 6. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by alien and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually used and needed

by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

7. Believing in the doctrine of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, National or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as ey? possible in the hands of the people,

and hence we demand that all revenue, National, State on county, shall be limited to the necessary ex-

the sensible world knows that they system, regulating the amount

> A young man has been sent to college by the rigorous economy of only by the hardest industry and closest economy they can sustain

> > monopolies. important. And yet this student

social expenses which go beyond Harrison's will mean their enlargehis means. He is utterly unable ment.

It mean free elections. Mr. Harriis harder to say it, because in a son's will mean force bills. community of several hundred

Mr. Cleveland's election wi young men, two-thirds of whom mean an end of squandering. Mr are poor and the children of poor men, there is a lurking shame of Harrison's will inaugurate a new poverty which radiates into public era of still greater extravagance. Mr. Cleveland's election will sentiment and reflects a kind of mean government in the interest disrepute upon those who boldly of the people. Mr. Harrison's say: "I must deny myself bewill mean government in the in yond the barest necessities of life of whatever cost money." This is terest of plutocracy.

not have dared to make such an at-The people are called upon to an unfortunate characteristic of poor tempthere as I did in your country. young men; poverty causes enough say by their ballots which of these policies they prefer. trouble without the addition of there is in this sworn statement of

What Boys Are Good for.

Daniel Webster once silenced Southerner, who was berating New England for its cold climate and barren soil.

"What can you raise in such country as this?" was the con- ion to restore it to the position it temptuous question.

"We raise men," was the grand

man who had outgrown his love silver, and give to the country a love me?"

of having silver standard a few corruption should exist. Mr. Seyd people. Had the necessity arisen, he would have stood as a bul-

> "If you will pledge me your wark between the South and the honor as a gentlemen not to di- outrageous legislation that threatvulge what I am about to tell you ens us in the event of Republican while I live I will convince you success .- Ex.

that what I said about the corruption of the American congress is true. I gave him the promise and he then continued :

£100,000, with instructions if

that was not sufficient to accom-

plish the object to draw for anoth-

er £100,000 or as much more as

"He told me German bankers

were also interested in having it

accomplished. He said he was the

financial adviser of the bank. He

added : 'I saw the committees of

the house and senate and paid the

money, and stayed in America un-

til I knew the measure 'was safe.'

I asked if he would give me the

names of the members to whom he

paid the money, but this he de-

clinded to do. He said : 'Your

people will not now comprehend

the far reaching extent of that

measure, but they will in after

years. Whatever you may think

of corruption in the English par-

liament, I assure you I would

We do not know what truth

Mr. Lukenback, made be

fore and subscribed by James A

Miller, clerk supreme court, state

of Colorado, but, whatever meth-

ods may have been employed to

demonstized silver, it is the high

duty of the Democracy of the Un-

was necessary."

General Mahone says that if the negroes of the Petersburg "I went to America in the win ter of 1872-'3, authorized to secure if I could, the passage of a bill demonetizing silver. It was to the ston would be a proper candidate, platform. interest of those I represented, the

Negroes as Congressman.

but the General does not think governors of the bank of England, that the time has come for negroes to have it done. I took with me to be elected to Congress.

> Will it ever come? Is there not an insuperable prejudice existing among whites which will prevent them from ever being willing to be represented in Congress by negroes? The negroes have the casting vote in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, ident.

and other Northern States. For years they have kept the Republican party in power. If they would combine and cast their votes for the Democratic candidate they could defeat the Republicans overwhelmingly on the 8th of November next.

And yet no recognition of the negro's voting strength is made by the Republicans. Not one

negro congressman, senator or representative, has ever been elected in any of all the Northern States. Sambo lies down and is thankful to have the Republicans stand upon his neck. He is a born "servant of servants," or he would ere now have compelled the Republicans either to treat and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all him as a power in the land or else unite with the Democrats to keep him from interfering with affairs which only white men are capable of managing .- Richmond Dispatch.

#### She Promised.

held in the days of our fathers. "Maria," said the stalwart Silver has always been the money of the people. There is no war young man as he gazed ardently A bright boy made quite as apt upon gold or goldbugs, but the at the blushing fairy girl by his an answer to a cross grained old party of the people must restore side "do you really and truly

"Far more than life itself, dear

A Weakling.

Durham Globe.

The Third party ticket, Weaver and Field, is a weakling.

Weaver was one of the fellows who wore blue and shot lead into Southern soldiers.

He is the cheap chump who

wanted office so bad that he repudiated his colors and his princidistrict desire a man of their own ples and joined the greenback race to represent them in the next party and tried to be elected to House of Representatives, Lang- the presidency on that bogus

> He now comes-up-and wants office from the Alliance.

He will be snowed under-ten 141

to one. He should be.

With all the monkey work indulged in by the Third party which has claimed that it wanted reform, it now takes a seed wast and puts it up as a possible pres-

It is evident that the Third party is out of the race, and this is well.

The whole crowd which rushed at the front when the offices were being distributed were the disgruntled frauds who have been kicked out of all respectable par-

The Globe predicted that Weaver would be the man, and it is glad he is. His defeat is assured.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

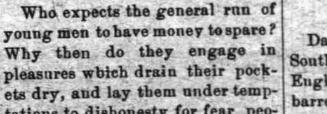
From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terin consumption. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could tot stay with my friends on earth, would meet my absent ones above. shand was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for cons eight bottles; it has curved me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Thomas A cocke's drog store. Large sizes 50c. and \$1.00.

The Wyoming Experiment Station has six experiment farms in different sections.

Dalmor, Taxas, July 23, 1891 Messra, Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. Gents-I've used nearly four bottles of P. P. P. I was afflicted from the erown of my head to the soles of my feet. Yoar P. P. has cared difficulty of breathing and smothering, palpits tion of the heart, and relieved me of all pain; one nostril was closed for ten

reply.

not afford. It is necessary that you should be rugal; it is necessa-



ple will think they have no mon-

foolish sentiments.

tations to dishonesty for fear peo-

much if you are inveigled into unwise expenditures which you can-

Of course, folks will think so ! And they will think so just as

Mr. Cleveland's election will mean an end of bounties. Mr. Mr. Cleveland's success wil

