

BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1896

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

THEY WILL BE ELECTED.

FOR GOVERNOR: CYRUS B. WATSON, of Forsyth.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: THOMAS W. MASON, of Northampton.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: CHARLES M. COOKE, of Franklin.

FOR STATE TREASURER: B. F. AYCOCK, of Wayne.

FOR STATE AUDITOR: R. M. FURMAN, of Beaufort.

FOR SPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: F. I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT: A. C. AVERY, of Burke.

GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.

"I am for McKinley, Russell and Gold," says Oscar J. Spears, one of the Republican candidates for Elector-at-Large.

"I desire to meet Mr. Russell on the hustings of North Carolina. I want the people to hear us and decide between me and what I represent, and what I think he represents. With their decision I shall be content. If elected Governor of your State, I shall see that every man, no matter what his station in life or what his politics, is given every privilege granted him by the Constitution of North Carolina."—Cyrus B. Watson, Democratic candidate for Governor.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE PLUTOCRACY.

The Democratic party has always been the party of the people, that's what the name means. The Republican party claims to be the party of the people, has always made loud profession of devotion to the people, but its career has been one of base hypocrisy and a ruthless betrayal of the people in the interest of monopolies and combines, which have controlled it almost from the day of its birth, but never more than now.

The difference between the two parties has always been quite apparent, but never more than in the issues that now divide them. Going back to the early struggles between the parties just after the war, we find the Democratic party contending for the rights of the people of the Southern States whom the leaders of the Republican party regarded as a subjugated people and for whom they claimed the right to legislate and to govern as a conquered people. True to its mission as the party of the people the Democratic party came to the rescue of the people of the South, when there was not one single Democratic State in the North and although for the time being hopeless of victory made the fight for the people against their oppressors flushed with triumph and arrogant and imperious in their strength. There never was a day since then that the Democratic party failed to champion the cause of the Southern people when efforts were made to oppress them by partisan or proscriptionist legislation.

Aside from the plotting politicians who worked for party supremacy because that meant their own gain, the two dominant factors in the Republican party were the manufacturers, who secured through it such legislation as they desired, and the money powers, which secured through it the legislation which enabled them to hold control of the money system of the country and to shape its financial policies as they thought best. With them the best way was always the way that put the most money into their coffers.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party in the first few years of its rule gave away in bonuses to railroads lands of the public domain equal in area to four or five States like North Carolina.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who after selling thousands of millions of Government bonds for less than half their face value, to syndicates composed of foreigners and "patriotic" Republicans, three years after the war declared that these bonds, redeemable in "lawful money," were redeemable in "coin."

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who began the policy of contracting the currency by reducing or funding and destroying the greenbacks, and continued it until a Democratic Congress stopped it and required the re-issuing of the greenbacks redeemed.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who demonetized silver in 1873 and thus made the bonds which they had declared redeemable in "coin," redeemable in gold.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who after defeating the Bland free coinage bill in 1878, favored a compromise in the Bland Allison bill which provided for limited coinage.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who after twelve years repealed the Bland Allison law, and through cowardice when they heard from the people passed

the substitute Sherman bill, and it was the Representatives of the Republican party who three years later repealed the purchase clause of that bill, for it never could have been done, without providing for the free coinage of silver, if they had not supported and voted for the repeal. And in the meantime it was the Representatives of the Republican party who forced upon the country the protective tariff, increasing the duties every time they touched them, and squeezed hundreds of millions of dollars annually out of the people for the benefit of the protected manufacturers.

It was the Representatives of the Republican party who piled up the pensions, not from the love of the soldier, but to secure his vote, until we pay more in pensions than half a dozen of the leading nations of Europe combined, counting the pensioners of all their wars.

And now the leaders of that party cap the climax of a story of hypocrisy and treachery to the people by going over bodily to the protected manufacturers, represented by Mark Hanna, the Mentor of McKinley, and to the bosses of Wall street, whose spokesmen at St. Louis dictated the gold plank on which McKinley stands with one foot while the other rests upon the protection plank dictated by Mark Hanna and the set he represents.

This is the Republican party, in brief, as it was and is. In what striking contrast to the Democratic party, which has fought the combines and championed the cause of the toiling millions as it is doing today, notwithstanding the fact that there are some within its lines claiming to be spokesmen and leaders who would surrender to the most unscrupulous and merciless of the combines—the money power. But there will be no surrender, for the Democratic party is fighting the battles of the people against grasping greed and merciless monopolies.

MINOR MENTION.

In the interview with Mr. Ben T. Cable, of Illinois, published in the STAR yesterday, from the New York Journal, a gold standard paper, he not only gives up Illinois as sure to go for free silver by an immense majority, but predicts that "this silver craze is going to become as dominant in the East as it is today in the West." The gold man have given themselves little thought about the East, but have taken it for granted that these States would be solid for gold in the November election, and it was not until recently that they realized the fact that free silver had any foothold there. But they have no idea yet how strong that foothold is, and probably will not have until the campaign opens and wars up and the free silver men begin to take a hand in the fight. It is not surprising that they should not have realized the strength of this movement, for while in the West and in the South the agitation and organization were pushed openly, in the East there was no agitation, and the organization was carried on quietly to avoid attracting the attention of those strong enough to impede if not crush it by intimidation and other methods which they might have resorted to. While we believed there was a strong free silver sentiment among the masses of the East, we confess that we did not know that it was so organized as to become a potent factor until we were recently put in possession of information by a gentleman who has been actively engaged in the work of organization, showing how the work had been systematically pursued, and that where the clubs originally numbered but a few they now number hundreds; but they are making no noise, and giving out no signs by which the opposition can estimate their strength. The work of organization has been, to use a current phrase, "a still hunt," and when the votes are counted in November there will be a good many more surprised gold men than there are now.

Ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, didn't do either his discretion or his Democracy any credit when he permitted himself, in his speech advocating the seating of Senator Hill as temporary chairman of the convention, to indulge in threats as to what the gold men might do if the convention and afterwards. If the gold men had a majority in that convention ex-Governor Waller and they who are co-operating with him would question the Democracy of any delegate or delegation which refused to abide by the decision of the majority. The movers of that meeting of gold men referred to in the dispatches, to discuss the question as to what the gold men should do, whether they should bolt and put out an independent gold ticket &c., put themselves in the same un-democratic position that ex-Governor Waller did, and by such talk simply advertised to the world that they are not Democrats; that they are simply conditional Democrats: Democrats provided they can have their way, dictate the platform and name the candidates. They can neither justify nor defend their course by claiming that they are standing by party principle and tradition, and that the majority is swinging away from both, for this is not true. If the Democratic party was ever committed to any one thing more than another it has been to the use of both gold

and silver as standard moneys of the country, and no representative Democrat up to this time was ever heard to declare for gold as the sole standard of value and only money of final redemption. Wherever the party has spoken on that question, it has unequivocally pronounced for the double standard. All the friends of silver now demand is that the party be consistent with its record, be true to its declarations and put silver back to the position it occupied before the Republican law-makers degraded it. There is no departure from Democratic landmarks in this. It is a principle of the party by which the true Democracy has always stood and stands to-day.

BOOK NOTICES.

The Sanitarian for July leads off with a lengthy article on the introduction of public trusts in the United States, followed by several papers in which the reader of sanitary and medical topics will be interested. Address: A. N. Bell, M. D., Editor, 337 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We are in receipt of a copy of The Bookman, a literary journal published monthly by Dodd, Mead & Co., 5th Avenue and 21st Street, New York. Judging from this copy it is a very interesting publication, the character of matter presented being varied and entertaining.

McClure's Magazine for July is a superb number, filled with most interesting reading matter and very handsomely illustrated. Among the papers is an interesting one on Longfellow. Whittier and Holmes, illustrated. Published by S. S. McClure, 141 to 165 East 56th Street, New York.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It will gratify the pride of every American citizen to know that the fleet of fighting ships, soon to go through a series of evolutions on the Atlantic coast, is with a single exception, the strongest fleet in the world. In the event of foreign complications, with Spain for instance, assurances of having such powerful engines of war for our national protection would make us feel comparatively comfortable. —Petersburg Index-Affair, Dem.

Major W. McKinley is beginning to realize that in attempting to drag the tariff question to the front he is tugging at a dead horse and some of the leaders of his party have already hinted that he had better drop it at once. Senator Quay is the first one to speak out plainly, he says "The currency will be the issue exclusively. The tariff will be a nonentity and it is a mistake in McKinley to be the last man to see this."—New Orleans States.

The trouble with Mr. Belmont is that he is too much in sympathy with the banks and not enough in sympathy with the people. He would have the Democracy at Chicago recommend that the greenback coin be paid in gold shall never be re-issued, and devise a plan for safe and sound bank notes. That is to say, he would have the nation loaded with a perpetual interest-bearing debt of \$500,000,000, in order that the banks may step in and earn interest on \$500,000,000 of their own notes issued at the bare cost of paper and printing.—N. Y. Sun, (Gold) Democrat.

APPOINTMENTS WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

W. S. Rom, Presiding Elder.

Scotts Hill Circuit, Herring's Chapel, July 11, 13.

Wilmington, Market Street, night, July 12.

Southport Station, July 19, 20.

Columbus circuit, Wootens, July 25, 26.

Brewers circuit, Zion, August 1, 2.

Wilmington, Bladen Street, night, August 2.

Carver's Creek circuit, Hebron, August 8.

Bluffs and Fair Bluff, Whiteville, August 9, 10.

Waccamaw circuit, Lebanon, August 10.

Elizabeth circuit, Purdie's, August 15, 16.

Magnolia circuit, Trinity, August 23, 23.

Bladen circuit, Bethel, August 29, 30.

Clinton circuit, Kendall's, September 5, 6.

Mission, Haw Branch, September 13, 13.

Swainsboro circuit, Swansboro, September 19, 20.

APPOINTMENTS

For Visitation by the Bishop of East Carolina.

July 12—Sunday, 6th after Trinity, M. P. Beaufort, Carteret Co., S. Paul's.

July 13—Sunday, 6th after Trinity, E. Beaufort, Carteret Co., S. Clements.

M. P. Morning Prayer, E. P.—Evening Prayer, Com.—Communion.

Mrs. Nobbs—Only one? Good gracious, and I came pretty near calling her yesterday.—Cleveland Leader.

Molly—There is one thing about the blessedness of mine that I think commendable; they won't beg at the knee.

Myra—No; I notice they seem to be above it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Never write leaden pencil comments a horrid back to the owner may rub them out. Use ink.—Life.

"I wish I knew how to do what I meet a baby. I always feel like a fool." "All you have to do is to act the way you feel.—Life.

"I see they are talking of abolishing all church bells." "Too bad! In many localities there isn't much left of Sunday yet the bells."—Chicago Record.

"Is Mrs. Dodger in deep mourning?" "Yes, indeed; she wouldn't have a shortcake in the house until blackberries came along."—Chicago Record.

"Say, de Missus is learn'n' to ride de bicycle?" "Yes, indeed; she see Mr. McKinley's dowry de street de mornin'." "McKinley—what's dat?" "Why, wabbit'n' and try'n' to ride on both sides de road at once."—Puck.

From LaGrippe.

How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored One of Kentucky's Best Men to Health.

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

—Goldsboro Argus: Judging from the number of tobacco fines manufactured and sent out from this city there has been a great quantity of tobacco raised in this section this year.

—Lumberton Record: Died at his residence in this town Sunday, July 6th, 1896, Mr. Gilbert P. Higley, in the 74th year of his age. The death of Mr. Gilbert P. Higley removes one of the old landmarks of our town. A native of Connecticut, he came to this county forty-five or fifty years ago, and since that time he has been closely identified with our town and county.

—Statesville Landmark: The farmers (excepting those who would grumble if they were in heaven) are in fine humor over the crop prospect. From all sections of the county come reports of fine seasons and magnificent growing crops. We have had no blighting droughts, no devastating winds or floods. The Lord of the harvest is smiling on us this year and we should be duly thankful.

—Greensboro Record: John Howerton, living near Weatherly's mill, committed suicide Saturday. He has been dependent for some time Saturday afternoon he said he would go out and kill a squirrel. Taking his gun he went off. Not returning search was made for him all night, but not until Sunday morning was he found. He was not over 250 yards from his house, lying on his back, his gun slung in his arms and a bullet hole in his head. He had, it is thought, fired his gun, by pulling the trigger with his toe.

—Washington Progress: B. B. Latham, of Blount's Creek, says the Democrats are standing footloose with their hats on the back of their heads like Tom Hannaford, that the free silver wave will sweep his section, regardless of party, like a tidal wave. No man in the county wants free silver and the party that will give it to him will get their votes.

—A terrible accident occurred on the farm of Dr. D. T. Taylor Tuesday afternoon. The nine or ten-year old daughter of Jack Latham, colored, attempted to light the fire in the stove by pouring kerosene oil on it. She lit the match and the stove was burned so badly that she died in a few hours.

I had begun to think that I was mistaken and my nervousness had alarmed me and was laughing at my fears, when once more I heard distinctly the sound of a camel's soft foot, all most noiseless. Wheeling around the next moment, I saw for an instant a figure in the air in the shadow of the temple tower and hardly to be discerned from it. It was between me and my friends, but what was it? Much larger than a man it seemed. Should I shoot? No, that I should I wait? In those days we had only muzzle loaders, and to fire without the snarl yelling meant to have nothing but the bayonet to depend on. I raised my musket and fired. No more! The figure disappeared while the guard hurried down the camp and all was bustle and preparation. Going cautiously forward we found what appeared in the dim light to be a black bear, but pulling it into the moonlight it proved to be the shadow of one of my pals. The next day we found a hole in the ground, which in the day was covered by a stone slab, leading down to a canal which connected with the tank in the temple, and in this canal were the bodies of three of our sentries, with their throats cut. The mystery of the floating body was solved.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A College Student as Blacksmith.

At Cornell all the mechanical engineering students have to learn seven trades. One of these trades, that of blacksmithing, is very unpopular with the students, but it has to be learned all the same. One young fellow, who was unusually averse to soiling his hands, begged to be exempted from the trade, but the professor, who was a fellow who was unusually lacking in thoroughness of his training at the forge.

Last fall the student went to the professor to learn blacksmithing. "You see," he said, "I am now superintendent of a mine away back in Colorado. Last summer our main shaft broke and I had to quit my job. My professor told me that if I would take the job, but took off my coat and welded that shaft. It wasn't a pretty job, but she's running now."

"I couldn't have done it, I'd have had to pack that shaft over the hills and send it 300 miles over the mountains to be fixed, and the mine would have had to shut down till it got back. My ability to mend that shaft raised me in the eyes of every one in the mine, and the boss raised my salary."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Napoleon's Way With Bribe Takers.

Napoleon was furious at times with the venality of his associates. Talleyrand once admitted that he had taken \$500,000 from France for various German princes. Massaena, Angereau, Bruno and Jure were not so colossal in their greed, but they were equally ill disposed, and very successful in lining their coffers. Talleyrand once joked about one who when he wished to give the other a warning he drew a bill for some enormous sum on one or other of them and deposited it with a banker. There is no allusion to the draft being ever cashed, but when he wished to give the other a warning he drew a bill for some enormous sum on one or other of them and deposited it with a banker. There is no allusion to the draft being ever cashed, but when he wished to give the other a warning he drew a bill for some enormous sum on one or other of them and deposited it with a banker.

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Half a pint of buttermilk, drank three or four times a day, is an excellent blood purifier.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Experience of an English Cavalryman With Indian Treachery.

I was not a religious man, but never bishop or parson prayed with greater fervor. From 1848 till now is a long time, but still I walk in the night, though not so often as I once did, after fighting that battle over again. It was in 1848, and I belonged to the Ninth Lancers, the one white cavalry regiment operating in the second Sikh war. That war lasted only 60 days, but it had more fighting compressed into it than many a three years' campaign. While the suffering was greater in the Caucasus, the fighting never was harder. A cavalryman away from his horse is like a fish out of water, and they had not mounted infantry in those days, so it was with a bad grace that we, whose hearts were set on the Chillian Wallah and Sobroon, found ourselves attached to the Twenty-fourth infantry and guarding supplies while the regiment pushed on.

There were two companies of the Twenty-fourth and about a troop of our men, some of us wounded, but able to do work which did not necessitate marching. The camp was in a deserted temple, which afforded some protection from attack, and also contained a large tank. This water had become so filthy that it was not fit to drink, and we were glad to have it, such as it was. I was not a nervous man. I met being thought the two night soldiers, but when I found myself doing picket duty in the early morning on the outer edge of the temple boundaries I devoutly wished myself safe behind the wall of the fort, as the night fell. The moon was shining brightly, but I stood in the shadow of one of the two tall pillars peculiar to those temples. It was clear as day elsewhere, and I was glad to see the light of the moon on the water in the tank. They were all away following the army.

No obstruction prevented my seeing in all directions, but it was this very thing which chilled my heart. An open field lay before me, and the sentries at this post had never returned alive, nothing of a struggle had been heard. The body of one of them had been found lying in the temple tank. I went down to the water, and there I saw the body of a man, which I had seen in the morning on duty an hour, and nothing had happened. The early morning hours, the hard frost on the ground, and the sentries had unconsciously gone on with the regiment and in spirit I was near the gates of Lahore, when I thought I heard a muffled sound. I closely scanned the ground around, but I could see nothing, and then I saw the sentries at the gates came off in big beds, though it was a cool night for India, the snow was not repeated.

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Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, headache, etc.

