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IT MUST BE DESTROYED.

There are issues of vital import-

ance commanding the attention of the American people now and for years past, issues upon which each of the respective political parties wages battle, but the great question, the one in the presence of which all the others, the Force bill, the tariff, the finances, silver coinage, civil service, and others dwindle into insignificance, is, "shall the Renublican party live?" On its life or death hinges the solution of these other issues. They never will be finally and satisfactorily settled until that party is dead. We don't mean simply defeated, but dead and dead beyond the power of resurrection. As a national power it must be destroyed, and until it is the people will never recover full possession of the Government and never secure redress of gnevances and the reforms in governmental methods and policies which the majority of them demand, and for which they have struggled for years.

It came into existence as the offspring of sectional prejudice and hate; as such, it 'grew to its full proportions, and as such it has been perpetuated to the present day-as sectional, as proscriptive, as malicious, as arrogant and despotic as it ever was in the halcyon days of its usurped or stolen power, or in the wildest hours of its unbridled career.

The welfare and prosperity of the country demand its destruction: the reace and social security of the South demand it. There can be no permanent prosperity to the country until it is swept from the earth; there can be no lasting peace and social security for the South until it ceases to exist. While it lives it will be a menace to both, the fomenter of discord, contention and hate, an inciter to race conflicts, an emissary of disorder and violence, a fosterer of sectional enmities, which with ghoullike glee rakes open the graves and drags out the skeletons to revive old memories, old contentions and old hates that brave men fought over thirty years ago and that good men have been trying to bury ever since.

It hates the South to-day with as malignant hatred as it did when the causes of strife were fresh and it hurled its iron and its leaden missiles against the serried ranks of her gallant sons, or as it did when the armed contest closed and it with heartless and soulless despotism tried to put into political bondage the men that it couldn't daunt by arming the enfranchised slave with the ballot to govern his late master.

There was an "irrepressible conflict" in the beginning of the contest for power; there is an "irrepressible conflict" now, and there will be an irrepressible conflict until the Republican party is destroyed or the South bows her head, submits to its dictation, and accepts the terms of servile fraternity which it offers.

There is an offshoot if this party in the South which carries its name, which bears a servile relation to it, the leaders of which, white and black, receive a sort of quasi recognition and some little nubbins from the public crib, while the favored brethren on the side of the line wax fat and sleek on pastures green. Even the Southern Republican, the man who turned his back on his secthe spoils such as the distributors

may see fit to dole out to him. crats of the South, but respect them, they want to use, the white Republicans of the South, but despise them. They would crush the former if they could, they tolerate the other because they use him as an instru-

ment to help to crush. of every white man, (and it would be the \$2,500,000 of the people's money, to the interest of the negro, too,) although he didn't believe it was is and should be, whatever his right or that the people of Chicago ideas may be about the economic should accept it, after all the Govof other questions at issue, to direct ernment had already done. But what Melton away tast.

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that party, which is not of the people, and which is to-day laboring as earnestly as at ever did to reduce the South to a condition of political vassalage. The South can never be really safe and mistress of her own destiny until this malicious enemy which looms up as a constant menace before her is destroyed and removed forever. To endeavor for that should be the mission of every patriot in the land and especially of every true son of the Southland.

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A considerable number of subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR have recently changed their subscriptions to the DAILY STAR

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MINOR MENTION.

After a session of eight months Congress adjourned last Friday night. Although overwhelmingly Democratic in the lower House the majority was embarrassed from the very start, and confronted by difficulties of a peculiarly trying character. The Republican minority was not only there under experienced, cunning and tricky leadership to obstruct the passage of such legislation as the people desired, but the Third party element, bent more on contention than on salutary legislation, helped to kill time, protract the session and prevent practical results, when they couldn't dictate. The Democratic majority was divided at the outset on questions which attracted public attention-the coinage question and he tariff, the former of which after two warm, stubborn contests was finally shelved and left where it was at the beginning, and where it practically stood at the end of the last Congress, endorsed by the Senate, rejected by House. On the tariff the majority was also divided, all agreeing on the necessity of tariff reform, but differing as to the method to be pursued. What appeared to be the most practical course was decided upon and the effort made to amend the McKinley bill by special bills. In pursuance of this plan bills were passed placing some of the articles in common use on the free list and reducing the tariff tax on others which, if they had passed the Senate and been approved by the President, would have taken a great burden off the people. That it was not taken off was not the fault of the Democratic House but of the Republican Senate, which even refused to consider them. Although it endeavored honestly to cut down expenses, and did materially reduce them below the appropriations of the last Congress, where they could be reduced, still it has been criticized as extravagant because it had to make large appropriations to meet the demands of the bills passed by the last Congress, on default in payment. On the whole while the practical results

the World's Fair appropriation the Durborrow compromise bill passed both Houses Friday and the Fair got \$2,500,000 as a gift. From an economic standpoint this is better than a \$5,000,000 loan, as none of the \$5, 000,000, if it had been appropriated, would eyer have come back. It seems that the gentlemen who were taking care of the Fair in Congress managed to call in votes enough to put the appropriation through and hence many of the Democratic Senators and Representatives refrained from opposition because It would be useless, in addition to which they were doubtless anxious to get out of Washington and did not care to protract a hopeless struggle indefinitely. The reasons assigned may have been satisfactory to them tion and his people, is not exempt and possibly may be to their confrom the discriminating, proscriptive stituents, but Senator Sherman gave spirit for he is not received into full a reason why it should pass which fellowship in the party councils, nor for uniqueness and originality caps entitled to a full share of the public | the climax. He did not think that plunder when the fight is won, and the citizens of Chicago ought to ask the spoils are distributed. He is al- or accept this money, "but," he said, lowed the right to claim nothing but | "the President is detained in Washmust be content to humbly receive ington under circumstances which and be thankful for the cullings of appeal to the sympathy of the people," and he didn't see that "Congress could do any better The leaders of the party at the now than- let the bill pass." The straight." North make war upon the Demo- President was awaiting the adjournment of Congress to join his wife who They half-way recognize, because is at a health resort. It does not appear, however, that she is seriously or dangerously ill, but he was anxious to go, as he naturally would be, and rather than disappoint him and keep him in Washington against his will, Mr. Sherman thought the best The first and the last political duty thing Congress could do was to vote

were not great the Democratic House

of Representatives of the Fifty-se-

cond Congress did all it could and

Notwithstanding the opposition to

kept faith with the people.

his energies to the destruction of is \$2,500,000 in the estimation of Mr. Sherman, compared with disappointing Mr. Harrison?

> The Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives have disposed of the oft repeated assertion of T. Watson and the other third party luminaries in the House that they intended to strangle the sub treasury bill, by reporting it adversely, unanimously so, and giving very good reasons why it should not pass. Among others they show that the sub-treasury, as proposed, while clearly outside of the constitutional limits, would be more in the money lender than of the farmer or of the people. The speculator could, as they say (as has been shown repeatedly by others who have investigated and discussed this crude scheme) with a capital of \$95,000 purchase and store in the Government warehouses \$750,000 worth of wheat, or if he felt disposed he could store wheat or other products which come within the purview of the scheme, get money from the Government at one per cent, and loan it to the man who could not avail himself of the warehouse system at eight, ten or perhaps a higher rate of interest. With Government warehouses this sort of sharpers would be numerous and would soon have a monopoly of them. On the slightest study this wild scheme has so little to recommend it, even if there were no constitutional obstacles in the way, it is surprising that it wasn't abandoned long ago.

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Henry M. Stanley has got so mad at this country because some of the papers poked fun at him when he was running or "standing" as they say over there, for Parliament, that he says he will never visit the United States again. But he hasn't got quite mad enough to throw away the bag full of money he got out of his lectures in this country.

T. Watson palliates his slanders on his colleagues by saying that his book is a campaign book. That is to say Hon. T. Watson thinks it is excusable and proper to misrepresent facts in a campaign book. As a misrepresenter Hon. Tom is con-

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Intelligence from Georgia indicates that thousands of the colored voters of that State will follow the example of their race in Alabama by supporting the Democratic ticket. The leaven is working in North Caro-

There are 250,000 words in the English language, regular orthodox words, and vet the Republican machine managers didn't find these sufficient to express their feelings when they saw the way the election went

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- The Third partyites who mustered to the call of the County Conventen yesterday, were Messrs. Dale, Littleton, Geo. Rodgers, Tobe Carney, Kinch Jones, M. L. Corbett, Jno. R. Melton, R. I. Gore and S. W. Nobles.

- Mr. J. T. Kerr, who was appointed a delegate to the Third party State Convention by the one dozen on the half-shell yesterday, is a Democrat. and will not be slow in repudiating all connection or sympathy with the

- Mr. Dempsey is another delegate appointed by the dozen on the half shell yesterday. A friend of his says he is a fighting Democrat and will "make things hot" when he hears the news.

The reply of John Beauchan Eaves to Daniel Lindsay Russell will be awaited with breathless impatience by the Republicans who take their "licker

-The Board of Directors of the Bank of New Hanover have declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., payable on and after the 13th inst.

didn't have to adjourn to Hilton Park after all. The whole crowd might have been packed in a sardine box. - As there are so few of the Third

they ought to fewse with something. - This torrid weather is having a bad effect on the Third party. It is

party people in New Hanover county.

A THIEVES' DEN.

Sessure of a Lot of Stolen Goods at the House of a Colored Couple. Ed King, the colored youth arrested Thursday night at Wrightsville, (as reported in the STAR) for robbing Mr. Chas, Borden's residence in this city, was brought before Justice Jno. L. Fowler yesterday for prehminary examination. His mother Jane Davis and her husband Josh Davis were also arraigned on the charge of receiving stolen goods. The boy and his mother were committed to jail in, default of bail, and Josh Davis was held for further examination. King made no defence. He admitted the robbery he was charged with, said that he entered Mr. Borden's house in the interest of the speculator and of the day-time by breaking open the backdoor, that he had no accomplice, and that he had given the stolen articles to his mother.

Early yesterday morning officers made raid on the house occupied by Josh Davis and his wife on Ann between Seventh and Eighth streets, and found a lot of stolen goods, which were carted to the court house and are now in possession of the sheriff for identification by the owners. Mr. Borden recovered all the articles taken from his houseprincipally jewelry-valued at about

In the miscellaneous collection of goods at the court house are 2 breastpins, 2 scarf-pins, a pair of ear-rings, 2 silver table-spoons, 2 tea-spoons, 2 pieces of silk, a piece of velvet, 5 dress skirts. several elaborately trimmed ladies' jackets and basques, 2 bed-spreads, a box of ribbons, ladies' handkerchiefs, napkins, leather plumes and other hat trimmings, a pocket-knife, pair of scissors, ladies' under-wear, a lot of embroidery, a silver cup, a gold sleeve-button, a gold stud, etc., etc.

House-breaker Caught. Deputy sheriff Shehan and police officer Turlington came up from Wrightsville last night with a colored boy named Ed. King in custody. Last Tuesday the residence of Mr. Chas Borden, in this city, was entered and robbed of a valuaable diamond ring and other articles, in bers three times or oftener every the absence of the family. The ring ness chair, and the other members preswas sold by King to Chas. Willis, col- ent filled the jury box with the excepored, who finding that it had been stolen by King reported the matter to the authorities.

Some years ago King broke into an unoccupied house on Orange street and carried off and sold a lot of furniture. He was too young then to be sent to the penitentiary, but he will probably make the trip this time.

A Campaign Paper.

The STAR has received a circular ar nouncing that the Cleveland and Carr Democratic Club of Fayetteville will, on Friday, August 5th inst., issue the first number of a semi-weekly campaign paper, entitled The Cumberland Democrat. Mr. Duncan Rose has been made editor and Messrs. W. C. Troy and G. A. Burns, business managers. The single aim of the Club is to aid in securing the success of the whole Democratic ticket-National, State and County-in the November election.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson, a well known Bast pti preacher, once of Shelby and later of Asheville, N. C., but now o Aiken, S. C., is seeking to restore his health at Wrightsville, his health having been recently impaired. Last night he received a dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., bringing him the sad news of the death of his venerable and distinguished brother, Hon. Anson Nelson. Mr. Nelson was for years a prominent journalist n Tennessee, and was for twenty-five consecutive years treasurer of the city of Nashville; a fact that is as honorable to him as is unusual. He was known far and wide, and honored by all who knew

An Accident at Ocean View.

During the concert of the Second Regiment Band at Ocean View yester. day afternoon, the Rev. W. A. Nelson, D. D., an eminent Baptist divine, met with an accident which came near being a serious one. He was standing at the northeast corner of the pavilion when he was struck with a bullet from an air-gun, which had glanced from target of the shooting gallery just north of the pavilion, Upon examination it was ascertained that the bullet had entered just below the right eye. A young man standing near picked it out with his knife, and Rev. Dr. F. W. E. Peschau bathed it with hot water furnished from Mr. Fletcher Manning's restaurant, and Mrs. Hinton sent over some court plaster and arnica, which served the purpose well. Although the accident was painful and came very near being a serious one, Dr. Nelson did not complain much and took the train for his boarding house at Wrightsville,

The Eight Hour Law. Last Monday the eight-hour bill passed by Congress was signed by President Harrison and is now a law, It prohibits all employes of the Government from working more than eight hours daily, and restricts contractors on any and all Government works to eight hours per day for all grades of employes. There is no distinction made between deck hands, and foremen and superintendents and unskilled laborers.

For Wilmington "Sports,"

A New York telegram to the Baltimore Sun of yesterday says: "The rumor that John L. Sullivan has broken his leg is untrue. Phil. Casey, his trainer, says he is in as fine a condition as he - Well, the Third party meeting can possibly be. He weighed 215 1-6 pounds this morning when he returned from his tramp. Sullivan has not broken down in his training. Casey will not be superseded by Trainer Robinson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, as reported. Charley Johnston, who is now with Sullivan until the 1st of September, will accompany him to New Orleans. Johnston is satisfied with the condition of SulliWAKE COUNTY.

Third Party Nominating Convention-Ex-Republicans and Disappointed Demo crats-A Weak Ticket.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., August 6.-The Third party nominating county convention met here to-day, and was called to order at 12.30 p. m. by Otho Wilson. A. C. Green, late Senator of Wake county was chosen chairman. All the townships were represented, but the personnel of the convention did not represent any of the intelligence of the county Among the delegates were several

the former Democrats present were evidently those disappointed about office. A full county ticket was nominated as tohows. W. H. J. Goodwin for Sheriff; Geo, L. Tonnoffski (a former Republican) Register of Deeds; R. N. Wynne (a former Republican) Treasurer; for Senator, Rev. H. W. Norris; House of Representatives, Rufus Barbee, H. B. Buffalo,

Ino. W. Smith.

former white Republicans. and most of

The ticket is considered very weak The lobbies of the hall were well filled with Republican allies. The Democrats are elated and firm. Wake is all right.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Third Party Convention-Two Negroe and Four Whites Nominated.

[Special Star Telegram.] TARBORO. August 6 .- The Third

Party Convention here to-day was slimly attended. Nominations were made for the Legislature and county officers-two negroes and four white men. The ticket gives great disatisfaction. It will put all white men in line with the Democratic party.

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

New Hanover County Convention-Not Dozen Members Present-Delegates t State Convention, Etc.

The People's party convention of New Hanover county was held yesterday at noon in the court house. The chairman and secretary of the convention occupied the bench. The member who made most of the motions sat in the wit-This was all there was of it. There was quite a number of spectators, however on the floor and seated within the bar. The few negroes present seemed to be deeply interested, but declined an invitation to take part in the meeting. The convention was called to order by

Capt. S. W. Nobles, chairman of the County Executive Committee, and Mr. R. F. Gore was made secretary. They were also made permanent officers of the convention.

Delegates to the State Convention that meets in Raleigh on the 16th were appointed, viz: L. R. Mason, J. W. Odenhall, T. B. Carney, G. W. Rodgers, E. N. Ennett, S. W. Nobles, D. G. Westbrook, J. T. Kerr, F. J. Dempsey. Mr. Jno. R. Melton moved that Mr

Joe Kerr be nominated for the Legislature; he was the right man for the place, and besides he had been to Raleigh and knew all the cheapest boarding places. The chair doubted the feasibility of putting out a county ticket and Mr. Melton's motion was dropped. Mr. Melton then moved that the nomi

nation of a county ticket be deferred and that the chair appoint a committee to "confer with anybody" in regard to putting a ticket in the field. The chair appointed as this commit-

ee Messrs. R. F. Gore, J. R. Melton E. N. Ennett, G. W. Rodgers and J W. Odenhall.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

The Morgan Envelope Company Springfield, Mass., has the contract for 24,000,000 double postal cards, a new device which has long been considered by the Post Office Department. The card will be five and one-half by three and one-half inches, and will be folded in the middle, presenting four surfaces. The outside surface is for the address and the inside for the message. At the fold the card is perforated, so that the recipient will tear of one half and then answer on the other.

The Deer Law.

On examining the law the"Deerslayer of the STAR finds that the open season for deer in Brunswick and Columbus counties, only, begins July 15th. But he must be an ardent follower of the hounds who can find any sport in huntng deer at this season, and no true sportsman will shoot an unweaned fawn. Give the little spotted beauties a fair chance. Remember, this is a special act and only applies to Brunswick and Columbus counties.

The STAR reproduces to-day from the Raleigh Signal, headlines and all, the full text of the Russell interview, which is likely to "cut a dash" in Republican politics in North Carolina. It is racy reading. It will be seen that the ex-Judge proposes to go at the Eaves Republicans with "pitch-forks" if they nom

THIRD PARTY CANDIDATES. The State Ttoket Named in Advance of

inate a State ticket.

the Convention. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6.—It is generally conceded that the People's party of North Carolina will nominate for Governor, Col. T. B. Long; Lieutenant Governor, Dr. Sewell; Treasurer, W. H. Worthey; Secretary of State, Dr. L. M. Dunham; Attorney General, Wm. Malone; Auditor, W. H. Mewborne; Superintendent of Public Instruction, T. O.

Hunt, of Davidson; Judge 12th district, W. H. Norwood, of Haywood. A New Orleans dispatch says a special from Bolton, Miss., says the county Sun day school convention of colored Bap-tis met to-day at Chappal Hill. A difficulty occurred over the riding of a "flying machine," which resulted in a riot, and forty or fifty pistol shots were fired, one man being killed and seven wounded, including two women and a child. Sevevan, who covered his usual ten miles including two women and a this morning in one hour and one-half." ral arrests have been made.

A BUGLE BLAST!

HON. DANIEL RUSSELL ON THE POLI-TICAL SITUATION.

He Denounces Eaves and his Commit No State Ticket-The Harmful Action of Colored Republicans Approves Several Principles of the People's Party-The Presidential Situation

Knowing the people would like to hear rom Judge Russell, we sent a reporter to Wilmington, who interviewed him as follows:

From the Raleigh Signal.

Reporter-The Signal wishes to obtain your views as to the policy of running a State ticket in North Carolina in this campaign, and generally, as to the political out-look in the State and coun-Judge Russell-The views of the white

Republicans of the Cape Fear section, and of Eastern North Carolina generally,

were formulated by the conference which was held at Wilmington last spring, and believe the Signal published that. I wish you would print it again. We are on that platform, and we are there for the campaign. You may not believe it but I will tell you who will believe it before the thing is over. Reporter-Who do you refer to. Judge Russell-I mean the fellows

who may be nominated on the State ticket by the negro and revenue gang and who may come round this part of North Carolina looking for friends among decent people, white or colored. They will find themselves friendless and forlorn and lonesome, except as they may now and then discover some trembling revenue officer, who may think that his butter will stick to his bread better by his supporting the ticket.

Reporter—Then you mean to say that

you will not follow the decisions of the looking for some eminent belles-lettres State Convention and its leaders if they nominate a State ticket?

Judge Russell-No, you got that wrong; we will follow them-with pitchforks. How could we do anything else than follow such illustrious leaders? Why shouldn't we be proud of the party n North Carolina? A party that has for its chairman a man who, while pretending to support the ticket that was nominated in his own convention, sneakingly knifed it in every county to which is influence extended, and this man. after his guilt is exposed, is endorsed by the State Convention, presided over by a corrupt and venal little negro, and this little blatherskite, presiding over the State Convention of the Republican party of North Carolina, insults from the chair one of the bravest and best white Republicans of the State, a man who through all the years of noble endeavor has courageously stood for the highest principles of the party and is known all over the State as one of the best types of its true manhood.- To this "lame and impotent conclusion" has come at last the party that once had within its ranks more than 40,000 intrepid white men who stood in the face of danger and against the allied elements of social and political power, for princioles that represented the best aspirations of the age-the party whose conventions were presided over by men like Samuel F. Phillips and which was led by such men as brave old Todd Caldwell. by John Pool, whose accomplishments adorned the National Senate, and Richmond M. Pearson, the greatest lawyer of

his time in the State or nation. Reporter-Then you do not think well of the chances of Republican suc-

cess in North Carolina.

Judge Russell—Oh! yes, under its present management its chances are excellent for success-in electing the Democratic ticket by any majority that the Democratic Executive Committee may draw for. Of course the Democratic managers want the Republicans to put up a ticket, and of course the Republican machine will do just what the Democrats want them to do. The only menace to Democratic success is the existence of the People's party. The leaders of this party say that they will nominate a State ticket, and they have called a convention for that purpose. They are supposed to have a large white following With their's as the only ticket against the regular Democrats there may be a big break in the white vote, but the mothe People's party will see that there is no chance for their ticket and they will sink out of sight by going back to the Demcratic party. Anybody can see that the best politics for the Democratic managers is to encourage the nomination of a straight Republican ticket. The moment this is done Democratic success is

Reporter-On that view of the case what is the motive of the Republican machine in running a State ticket?

Judge Russell-I don't know, unless it

is to show how weak the party is in the State. The smaller the number of men in the party, the less will be the competition for the offices, and if they can get the party down so small as to consist only of the machine fellows, then they will feel more comfortable as to the tenure of the revenue offices which they hold, and when they get it to that condition that it will consist only of the officeholders and a few mouthy negro heelers, things will be satisfactory and lovely. They are having excellent success in this direction. They have driven out of the party such competent leaders as Wm. A. Guthrie, Thomas M. Argo, and Frank Winston and Col. Johnson in the East. And look at the West: Geo. N. Folk, once our canaccomplishments and professional fitness for the place no man could deny; Charles F. McKesson, heretofore one of our most prominent candidates on the general State ticket; Wm. S. Pearson, man of rare attainments, of whom any party ought to be proud, as bright and brainy a man (excepting possibly Vance) as has lived in Western North Carolina since Mark Erwin died. I see in some newspaper that these three giants of the West were participating the other day in a Democratic convention, and I suppose on their banner is inscribed the sentiment : "Anything to down the gang that dominates the Republican party of North Carolina." To be sure, I regret that these gentlemen have espoused the and convictions have been so strongly opposed. There are some of who cannot be driven out of the National Republican party by any combina-tion of black and white "Bummers," past, present and prospective. True it is that the substantial Republicans of the East, many of them colored as well as all the whites, are profoundly disgusted at the intolerable obstrusiveness of many of the negro politicians, supported as they are by the revenue crowd; and the unfortunate fact must be acknowledged that the black people (with thousands of exceptions, to be sure) have chosen to follow corrupt and worthless mercenaries of their own race and to ignore the counsels of white leaders to whose advice they have heretofore deferred. Why, just look at it! what it would cost to construct them. The actual leader of the party in the The Government could not take rail-

of their property, but for about what it would cost to build it. In either case, whether the Government should buy or build, its property would pay its way by earning enough to pay its expenses of operation and interest on the cost of building it. And the people would get the benefit of almost countless millions NO. 38

majority was five times what it is to-day,

white men of character and capacity were elected to Congress by negro votes.

for the nomination in that district. None

but a negro is thought of and the more

incompetent and treacherous he is the

more certain he is to get the prize. If

Blaine and Tom Reed and Chauncey Depew and Judge Tourgee resided in

that district neither one of them could

be nominated for Congress, unless be

General Barringer; and what is the Re-

publican party there to-day but an impotent negro rabble? Look at Wayne county and you will see that

any mouthy negro grog-shop keeper

is of more importance in the councils of

the party than such men as Governor

Brogden, Judge Faircloth, W. S. O'B.

Robinson, and John R. Smith. Now the result of all this is that the white

Republicans of Eastern North Carolina

have determined to accept the situation

and to refuse to join in any effort to

take the control of the black counties

from the white people. The worthy and

honorable colored people will follow us

in pursuing this policy. We are their

friends. I do not and never will take

back one word that I have ever said or

written in favor of the negro, and no one

would more rejoice to see that race

treated with liberality and justice. But

the attainment of this great end is re-

mote so long as the negro indicates by

his political conduct that he only wants

power to enact in the South the scenes

which have demonstrated his incapacity

for self-government in Hayti, Jamaica,

Reporter-Who do the "revenuers."

s you call them, propose to run fo

Judge Russell-I don't know: be

somebody has suggested that they are

scholar, and so have lit upon Eaves,

Chairman of the State Committee. But

why don't they run Cheatham? He can

read and write and does wash his face at

least once a week. Besides, he is the

real Boss. He has put his corrupt cronies

in office about as he pleases and they

stay there until they break into the

penitentiary. Look at the Fayetteville postoffice! In that promising city

Cheatham appoints one of his color, who

is withdrawn under charges, and then he

names another one, while such gentle-

men as Judge Buxton, Colonel Lutter-

loh and Mr. Orrell and other reputable

Republicans are so far ignored that they

Reporter-Suppose there should

no Republican ticket, what would be

Judge Russell-That depends entirely

pon the strength of the People's party

If they have anything like the number

they claim and the Republican vot

could be thrown for that ticket or for

coalition ticket and the entire vote could

be honestly counted, there is a chance

to redeem the State from Democrati

control. If the Weaver ticket should

get all or a part of the Electors in North

Carolina the result might be that North

Carolina's vote in the Electoral College

either alone or in connection with such

Western States as may declare for

Weaver, would hold the balance of power

in the Electoral College. Such an event

might lead to great results. Mr. Weaver

and his Electors might form a coalition

either with the Harrison or Cleveland

Electors, which might eventuate in elect

ing to the Presidency some man whose

name would not be either Harrison,

Cleveland or Weaver. Of course, if such

a thing should happen there would be

no end of rant about selling out the Re

public, and the ancient incident of the

Prætorian Guards exposing the Empire

by public auction to the highest bidder

ould be called in to do heavy duty for

But the fact is that the framers of

the Constitution intended that the elec-

tors and not the people should name

during the first fifty years after our Government was formed. Of course an

elector is in honor bound to vote for

his nominee so long as the situation is

the same as it was on the day of the

election. But suppose, after the popular election, and before the vote in the

Electoral College, the nominee dies or

withdraws, then the electors may vote

according to their discretion. We Re-

publicans would deplore such a result,

but it would be better than the election

Democrats are doing in Kansas

and in some of the other West-

ern States. If it is a good thing out

there for the Democrats why isn't it a

good thing here for the Republicans?

Why shouldn't we try here the identical

trick the Democrats are trying in the

Republican States of the West? There

is another view, however. If the People's

party have any real vitality they may

get the bulk of the Republican vote

even though the Republican office-

holders shall decide to run a ticket.

When the Republican masses come to

understand that they cannot possibly

give the State to Harrison, they may go

over to Weaver; but this will not hap-

pen unless Weaver develops great

strength among the farmers of the State.

cans who are so hostile to the principles

of the Third party, they prefer Cleveland to Weaver. But why should they object

to a course which cannot hurt their par-

Besides, what is there in the platform

of the People's party that should be ob-

ectionable to Southern Republicans?

Almost everybody in the South is in fa-

vor of Free Silver. The graduated in-

come tax is nothing but common jus-

tice. The Postal Telegraph scheme has been urged by tens of thousands of Re-

oublicans all over the country, and has

een supported by their greatest leaders.

And who would be hurt by government

control of railroads except the people whose money is invested in railroad se-

vast horde of government officials

s mere clap-trap, and so is the rant

about the countless cost of purchasing

all the railroads in the country. I don't

to run the railroads upon any other than

business principles. To secure cheap transportation to the producers of this

tion and the interest on the cost of

building or purchase and a small margin

of profit for the lessee. This would save

involve one dollar of taxation.

As to the cost of acquiring the rail-

roads, that would need be only about

The talk about creating

ty, but may hurt their adversary?

There are some prominent Republi-

for Lieutenant-Governor.

the prospects then?

and San Domingo.

in reducing the cost of transportation. If the People's party can procure cometent speakers to advocate their cause the masses will soon see the absurdity of the talk about the untold millions of taxation necessary to get the railroads and the danger of an enormous increase Now no white man ever thinks of asking of Federal power. True it is that the People's party are hitting States' Rights doctrines some heavy licks, but why should Republicans take the "conniptions' about that. After all, the most important mission of the Republican party is to enforce the principles of broad nationality, as taught by John Marshall and Washington and Hamilbought it at a good round price for cash. Look at Mecklenburg county: A few ton. The People's party are heading in that direction and, outside of impractiyears ago the opposition to the Demo-cratic party in that county comprised several hundred sturdy white men, led by such gentlemen as Judge Bynum and cable plans, like the sub-Treasury scheme, there is nothing bad in their platform or purposes.

to the Government or have their own lines paralleled, they would be compelled to sell, and sell not for the market value

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Don M. Dickinson Selected for Chairman, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The Democratic Campaign Committee met this morning. Neither Whitney nor Gorman, who it was desired should take the Chairmanship of the Committee, would permit the Committee to select him for Chairman. There was a long discussion. ending in the selection of Don M. Dick-

Senator John F. Ahearn, Nelson Smith, Chairman of the Tammany General Committee, and Lawrence Gardner. Secretary of the National League of the Democratic Clubs, were among the visi-

tors at headquarters. The Democratic State Committee will meet at the Hoffman house to-morrow evening to arrange for headquarters and take steps to start an active campaign at

On motion of Mr. Gorman, B. B.

Smalley, of Vermont, was elected secre-Chairman Harrity of the National Committee, was authorized to appoint the necessary sub-committees and to employ assistants. He immediately appointed George N. Parker auditor, and Wm. Duff Haynes, of South Dakota, su-

perintendent of the information bureau. The campaign committee decided that the resolution of the National Committee contemplated the appointment of nine members of the campaign committee, exclusive of chairman Harrity; so to-day Harrity added Wm. C. Whitney to the committee. The advisory committee will not be appointed for several

THIRD PARTY MEN.

Charges of Swindling and Criminal Libel Against Leaders in Alabama, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 4.-W. G. Hatchthe appointment of the Postmaster of their own town. By all means let them ell, editor of the Gadsden Leader, Kolb run Cheatham for Governor and Eaves organ, had a contract for printing about 600,000 Kolb tickets. He got into a quarrel with the Kolb executive committee over collecting his money, and on the morning before the election came out in an article charging Jerry Fountane, Secretary of the State Committee, with dead-beating and swindling him. Fountane replied in a card, denying it, and calling Hatchell a liar. Wednesday Fountaine had Hatchett arrested on the charge of criminal libel. To-day a deputy sheriff came to Birmingham with a warrant for Fountane, 'sworn out in Gadsden by Hatchett charging him with obtaining the tickets by false representations.

WATSON'S CHARGES.

The Committee Report that They Are Not True-An Unwarranted Assault on the Honor and Dignity of the House.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Represenative Boatner has finished his report on the result of the investigation made by the Special Committee of the House into the charges preferred by Mr. Watson, of drunkenness among the members on the floor of the House. The report is approved by three Democratic members of the committee, and with some qualifications by Representatives Grout, Republican, of Vermont. The report 'declares the committee has no hesitation in declaring that the charges construed in the sense in which they are made are false and libellous under the strictest legal definition of those terms; that the evidence was overwhelming that there was nothing to ustify the imputation made against Mr. Cobb. The facts are (the report will say) that three and possibly four members appeared on the floor more or less under the influence of liquor, but none in the condition described in the charges. The committee will report a of Cleveland. Coalition is just what the resolution declaring that the charges made by Mr. Watson are not true, and constitute an unwarranted assault upon the honor and dignity of the House, and have the unqualified disapproval of the House.

> SUB-TREASURY BILL Adverse Report of the Committee on

Ways and Means on the Measure-Cogent Reasons Advanced, By Telegraph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Commit-

ee on Ways and Means, through Mr. McMillin, to-day made a unanimous report adverse to the Sub-Treasury bill. The report is a long document and discusses all the phases of the question by deferring for a time the question of the constitutionality of the bill and proceeds to state objections that occur to the committee. They are briefly stated as follows: If there should be a reduction in value of goods after they are stored below eight per cent., the Government would lose; if the value increased, the Government would get none of the profit. Jurisdiction of Federal Courts would be increased so as to make them an instrument of oppression to the people. The bill nds strongly towards centralization, and interferes with individual freedom; great fluctuations in the currency will follow its enactment. Operations of the bill would not be confined to farmers, but the iron man, the lumber man, and manufacturers generally would complain until the Government fixed the limit to possible loss at twenty per cent. on them usurping the function of citizens and attending to everybody's business but its own. Inauguration of the scheme country may involve government owner-ship of railroads, but it does not follow that every conductor and brakeman would carry a Federal commission in his pocket. The government could interest. The great increase in the railroads would be conducted under a schedule of rates which would be just enough to earn the actual cost of operamany millions to be issued under the bill, and banks would have power to force distribution of the Government's money. The bill is class legislation, and it would be unjust to countless millions to the people and not the day laborer and other toilers. People having a particular kind of property to deposit could get money at one per cent, from the Government and lend State is a negro Congressman, whose only qualification for leadership is the color of his skin. In that negro district in past years when the negro in earnest and that they must either sell highest judicial tribunals in the land. it at a higher rate to other persons. Lastly, it is a violation of the Constitution, as is shown by citations from the