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State Democratic Ticket. For Governor: ELIAS CARR, OF EDGECOMBE,

For Lieutenant-Governor: R. A. DOUGHTON, OF ALLEGHANY.

For Secretary of State; OCTAVIUS COKE, OF WAKE.

For State Treasurer: DONALD W. BAIN, OF WAKE.

minority in the Congress and arro-But you don't hear anything of gantly and arbitrarily proclaim that this kind now. All this has been the minority had no rights save such dropped and politicians have come to as the majority was willing to granti the front. The farmer and the pro-When did it ever cut up the Govgressive business man have been ernment lands into Territories and sent to a back seat, and the softtake them in as States when they handed political schemer who propohad none of the requisites for Stateses to relieve the "oppressed" farmer hood, to secure votes in the Congress by getting into office himself has and hold the power which they felt come to the front and does the slipping from their grasp? talking and the platform making for

When did it ever turn the whole Governmental system into a political This has had the effect precisely that machine and turn it loose to do every observant, thinking person political work to keep the party in thought it would have, that is it has not only stopped the growth of the power?

When did it ever send its orders Alliance, but has driven thousands of out to Government employes and once zealous members out of it and office-holders to manipulate State put its very existence in imminent conventions in the interest of the peril. It is so in this State, and it is men to whom they owed their places so in other Southern States. When did it ever encourage the In this State a couple years ago it system of levying assessments upon was claimed by leading Alliancemen Government employes to raise funds that the order numbered 100,000. for purposes of corruption and make This may have been an exaggeration; the cheerful payment a requisite for but well-informed men are authority for the statement that the number future recognition?

now does not exceed 25,000. A sig-We might prolong these inquiries indefinitely, and defy any of these nificant fact in this connection, and Third party Republican apologists corroborative, too, of the assertion and assistants to point out where the that the order is decreasing instead Democratic party could be charged of increasing, is the silence on these with any of them, while every one of points in the last report of President them is a part of the infamous record Butler, in striking contrast to the of the Republican party. reports of previous presidents of the

And yet these mendacious desert Alliance, relating to the progress of ers have the cheek to assert that the order. He speaks in general terms there is no difference between the of progress made-political "prog-"two old parties" If they were ress"--but he gives no figures showing a gain in membership. He is significapable of feeling shame or remorse they would go out into the woods cantly silent on that point. If it had and hang themselves. gained no one would have been

#### MINOR MENTION.

proud boasting than President Butler as an effective answer to the oft-re-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is peated charge that he and his fellow-Republican paper, one of the leading schemers were destroying the order. Republican papers in the West, and That he claims no increase is a tacit has never been anything but a Readmission of a decrease and of the publican paper of the strictest sect The New York Advertiser has become The fact is that he and his fellow a Republican paper since the nomithird party advocates have perverted, nation of Cleveland. It professed to in as far as they could, a noble order, be independent before that, admired and have practically wrecked it to Blaine but despised Harrison, and carry out their own ambitious or hit him and his protective tariff and mercenary schemes. The last one of his Chili bulldozing business some of them should be arraigned for treachthe hardest swipes they got from any ery to and abuse of the order and be of the Northern papers, partisan or independent. After Cleveland was

THERE IS NO COMPARISON. The Third party Republican asstants who travel around in this and other Southern States misrepresenting the Democratic party and doing all they can to help elect Harrison, find it necessary, in order to keep up the deception and make it appear that they are really fighting the "two old parties," to express some disapproval of some of the methods pursued by the Republican party, but when they do so, they are always careful to couple it with the declaration that "the Democratic party is no better," that the Democratic party below is as deep in the mud as the Republican party is in the mire, that they are both tarred with the same stick. and that there isn't difference enough between them to make it worth while to draw a distinction. This is not only shameful but it is disgusting;shameful because the men who say it know better, know that they are not telling the truth, and it is disgusting because the men who

quicker to herald that fact with

truth of the charges made.

expelled from it.

# **GRAND DEMONSTRATION**

BY THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW HAN-OVER COUNTY.

Beception of Gen. A. M. Stevenson the Demogratic Candidate for the Vice Presidency-Caunon Firing, Bells Ringing and Whistles Blowing-The Pro cession-Illuminations-Speaking at the Tabernacle.

The steady down-pour of rain or Tuesday was a damper on the hopes of the Democracy of Wilmington, who feared that the Weather Bureau might not make the necessary arrangements for favoring skies yesterday, but Fortune, while she did not smile on the fair vomen and brave men who were anxious to do honor to a distinguished champion of the great Democratic party, withheld the deluge that many expected and only an overcast sky with occasionally a few drops of rain slightly marred the brightness of a day that will ever be memorable in the history of Wilmington, It did not, however, lessen the enthusiasm, nor keep within doors the good people of the city, for never, probably, was seen a larger outpouring of the inhabitantsboth men and women.

Gen. Stevenson and party reached the city by special train from Fayetteville about half-past 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Long before the arrival people began to gather on Front street, north of Market, and when the signal was given by the fire-alarm bell that the train had arrived, they could be seen hurrying 'to the front" from all parts of the city. Then the cannon's dusky throat gave forth hoarse greeting to the visitors and screeching steam whistles and ringing bells added volume to the sounds that awakened long-sleeping echoes far up and down the river.

### THE RECEPTION.

Yesterday morning the following gen lemen, viz.: Marsden Bellamy, W. F Kenan, A. G. Ricaud, F. W. Kerchner, C. Stevenson, Iredell Meares, Thomas McMillan, Junius Davis, Col. J. L. Cantwell, A. J. Marshall, F. A. Montgomery W. A. Riach, E. S. Tennent, J. G. Gieschen, M. Newman, John Cotton, J W. Jackson and T. W. Clawson, composing the Escort Committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club, went to Fayetteville to escort General Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, to this city. The committee left at 5 o'clock on the C. F. & Y. V R. R. and arrived in Fayetteville at about 8 o'clock. They went to the hotel LaFayette for breakfast and made them nominated some mysterious inheadquarters in room No. 1. A banner was suspended from the window with fluence was brought to bear following inscription: "Head the editorial management of quarters, Wilmington Democratic Club. the Advertiser and Commercial Adver-The Committee was received in tiser, both edited by Col. Cockerill. royal and hospitable style by the Fay-They suddenly flopped and from "inetteville Democratic Club, and carriages dependent" papers became the most were furnished for the whole committee violent and vituperative Republican or the procession. The procession wa partisans. The editor of these paformed in front of the Hotel LaFayette pers, after a couple months service and proceeded to the city limits, where as a Republican scribe is now lecthey met Gen. Stevenson and party a turing the Globe-Democrat and chargthey came in from Col. Wharton ing it with giving aid and comfort to the Democratic party, with being run Green's, where they were guests. As the in the interest of the Democratic party approached the procession stopped party, &c., because it said just and the Wilmington committee formed before the Maine election that in line and gave three cheers for Gen "if the Republican majority fall Stevenson. The party also halted and 18,000 the country received the committee, when each memassume that the Republican party ber of it was personally presented and is not holding its own in the introduced to Gen. Stevenson. The east, but if it goes above, the exhibit General greeted them in the most corwill be favorable to the party." It dial manner and spoke very warmly went below, and hence this ire on the part of the new convert. But why of the personal friendship existing didn't it score Senator Proctor, of between himself and some of the citizens of Wilmington, principally or Vermont, who two weeks before the election in that State said the same account of their support at the last Na thing? It was his identical language tional Convention at Chicago. After with the exception of the figures the speaking was over Mr. Ewing and which the Globe-Democrat used. It other members of the party were guests should also have gone for him and of the committee at their headquarters denounced him as it did the G-D. where everybody was introduced and Cockerill is not only a versatile social and very enjoyable time was had hustler, but he is a man of colossal The special train bearing the party and adamantine cheek. and committee left Fayetteville at 2.80 It is remarkable that the Third and arrived in Wilmington at 5.80. Beparty leaders, who regard an increase side the committee and Gen. Stevenson of the currency a matter of such vital and wife, the following gentlemen came down on the special, viz .: J. B. Smith, importance that they have made it sheriff of Cumberland county; Col. one of the cardinal blanks in their Wharton J. Green, Fayetteville; national platform, are as much op-Maj. W. M. Robbins, Statesville; Hon. F posed to State Banks as the Repub-M, Simmons, Chairman State Executive icans are, the only difference be-Committee; Capt. E. J. Pemberton, Fayween them and the Republicans beetteville; B. C. Beckwith, Secretary of ng that they are in favor of abolish-N. C. Clubs, Raleigh; A. D. Jones, Raling the national banks, which the eigh; J. D. Williams, Fayetteville; Capt. Republicans insist should be perpet-. W. Fry and J. C. Murchison, Greensuated. They oppose the repeal of the boro; C. L. Taylor, Fayetteville; W. W. ten per cent. tax on the circulation McDairmid, Lumberton, and Col. Thos of State banks of issue because that W. Strange, Wilmington. would lead to the establishment of Mr. Ewing did not come with the State banks, and pretend to be afraid party on account of his health and left of "wild-cat" money, echoing what to return home. the Republicans say, and ig-

now threatened? What are the causes Considering the very unfavorable of this difference? First, the lavish apeather and the confusion created by propriations of the last Republican Conthe determination reached about 8 p. res, which is known as the Billion Dolm. to abandon the procession, and its lar Congress-and second, the passage equent reconsideration, this feature of the McKinley Tariff bill, By the latof the programme was a great success. ter the import duties are raised The number in line was estimated at over two thousand, and, with their 80 grand torchlight illumination, made a and the Treasury deprived of the purchasing power of wages by in very handsome picture. creasing the cost of articles. Powers A DELEGATION FROM DUPLIN.

The Duplin delegation, three hundred strong, came ia on a special on the W. & W. road at 6.40 o'clock. Dr. Jno. Faison, of Faison, was chairman and spokesman of the delegation, and M.W. Teachey, of Teachey's, was secretary. The special started from Faison and stopped for passengers at all stations on the road. On arriving at Front street dep.ot, Dr. Faison made a short address to the delegation, which was warmly applauded. Mr. Scott Stanford, of Wallace, was one of the prominent members of the party.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

The decorations of the platform were exceedingly tasteful, and gave evidence at a glance that the deft fingers of the ladies appointed for that work had done their duty, transforming the place and rendering it as attractive as possible in honor of the occasion. In the background, on a souid blue ground bordered with the tri-colors of the American flag, was a large painting representing the seal of the North State, while disposed in soft folds and graceful drapings were flags and bunting, a large number of Chinese lanterns lending their soft light to the scene. On the rostrum sat the Second Regiment band who during the evening added much to the Hon. F. M. Simmons, Hon. Wharton J. Green, and many prominent citizens of

the city. Six thousand would be a conservative estimate of the audience, and of that number at least three thousand stoodon account of the seats being wet-for three hours, and listened with the intensest interest and most unbounded enthusiasm at the addresses delivered. Among this immense audience were hundreds of ladies, who seemed at all times in full sympathy with the speakers and cheered and waved their handkerchiefs most enthusiastically. Our Southern the leadership of Vance-the blessing of ladies do not want to vote-though some times they control a voter-and God rest on him to-night-and with the help of three Republicans they dethey want to be well informed on the feated it for a time. One of these Reissues-besides, they are always ready to lend the inspiration of their presence publican Senators said it was the most wherever questions of universal interest involving the liberty and rights of their loved ones are to be discussed. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Marsden Bellamy, chairman of the Young Men's Democratic Club of this city, who announced that a distinguished it, but I want the young men to hear it, son of North Carolina who is unexpectedly among us had consented, as it was fitting he should do, to introduce the States under carpet-bag domination. distinguished guest of the evening, and In 1868 your State government was set that person was Gov. Thos. M. Holt. aside and men set up to rule who were not of your choosing, and whose pur-This announcement was received with prolonged applause, which lasted until pose it was to plunder and despoil. During the first session of the Legislature-Gov. Holt had been standing some molargely Republican majorities' in both ments. houses-bonds to the amount of \$25 .-The Governor stated that he did not have the honor of meeting Mr. Steven-850,000 were authorized to be issued. son in Raleigh, and he had come here to Of this amount \$14,000,000 were to be meet him before he left our soil, to shake his hand and tell him that North Carolina is proud to be represented in such a distinguished decendent. You have, he said, honored me with the highest gift in the power of the people to bestow, but I have felt no pleasure more profoundly and by its authority, sold these bonds for than that of introducing your distin-\$158,000 00. so that the children were guished guest this evening. We love robbed of their school fund by the men him becaufe he loves our Constitution, who solemnly pledged their protection. and that means simple Democracy. We Sitting in the Electoral Commission, I love him because if elected together with heard Judge Jeremiah S. Black say of Grover Cleveland, the South need fear these carpet-baggers : "They thrust no Force bill. This campaign is a motheir long, felonious fingers into the mentous one, because on it hinges our pockets of posterity and stole the inherfreedom, for which we fought and for itance of unborn babes." Your State which we will die if need be. He then was not an exception. The high water introduced the Hon, A. E. Stevenson mark of misrule was reached in South and retired amid vigorous applause. Carolina. In seventy-eight years of her As Mr. Stevenson arose there was a history, prior to 1868, the expense of perfect ovation given him. The appublic printing aggregated about plause was deafening, and it was some \$600,000; under eight years of time before he could gain control of the carpet-bag rule the aggregate paid for public printing was \$1,826,389. audience sufficiently to allow him to proceed. His voice was a little husky The history of one Southern State durrom the hard work he has been doing. ing this period was the history of all, for but he made himself heard over the they all suffered. entire building. He said: Mr. President, ladies and entlemen: I am profoundly grateful to bill is general in its character, but it is the distinguished Governor of your aimed at you. It provides that your commonwealth, and the chairman of State laws for elections shall be set aside and appointees of the Federal this meeting for the exceedingly courteous terms in which they have been pleased to present me to this audience charge of the polls, and these are backed and I return thanks for the cordial welcome you have given me. Whatever shall be under their control and they are the result of this struggle the memory created sole judges whether the election of the hearty greeting you have acofficers do their duty, and from their decorded me will never be forgotten. I do not ieel that I stand among cision there is no appeal. From its utstrangers. All that is dear to you in the ter disregard of local self-government the expense would be enormous. It history and traditions of the Old North State are dear to me. I am not unmindwould call into service election officers aggregating more than 300.000, and the ful of the fact that I stand on historic estimated cost would fall little short of ground, the scene of the first resistance ten millions of dollars at each Congresof the Colonies against the Crown of sional election. Thos. B. Reed, who is Great Britain, under the leadership of the exponent of the Republican party, two great men that ought to have mon said: "Speaking for myself, the only wise ments to perpetuate their memory-Waddell and Ashe-names that are still course is to take into our hands Federal elections: let us cut loose from State borne and honored among you. Old North Carolina led in the Declaration of Independence and I glory with you in the record of these events. The blood of my ancestors with yours was shed at King's Mountain in defence of their rights. I have known nothing but wel-

# CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

A Young White Man Arrested for Passir a Forged Check.

A young white man named Bruce Cos in, about 25 years of age, living near Ivanhoe, a station on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad. was brought to very high that importers are cut off Wilmington late yesterday afternoon by officers who arrested him on the charge of forgery. Last Saturday a young man called at the store of Mr. D. L. Gore & Weightman-the only, manufacturand purchased a small quantity of groers of quinine in the United States at the ceries, in payment for which he tendered time when that drug was taken off the a check for \$75 on the Bank of New protected list-protested against the pas-Hanover, made payable to W. T. Moore sage ot that measure, but it was passed and signed "T & Fr Simmons." Mr. by the Democrats, and now you can buy Gore accepted the check and paid the one dollar's worth of that article for one young man the difference in money, but dollar, instead of twenty cents worth of on presenting it at the bank it was quinine and eighty cents paid to protecthrown out, the Messrs. Simmons havted monopolists. He then compared ing no account at the bank. the era of low taxes under Polk's ad-

Instructions were then sent to the ministration with the present tariff and railroad agent at Ivanhoe to hold the its revenue. The Democratic party degroceries which had been marked and mand the lowest possible tax on the shipped to "W. T. Moore." They were necessities of lufe. The Republicans called for by Mr. Bruce Costin, who was tell you that you can under the McKintold that they would not be delivered ley tariff buy much more sugar than you unless Moore came in person or gave a used to for a dollar, but do they tell you written order for the goods. Costin that under the provisions of that bill the then left, but soon returned with an orsum of ten millions per year for fifteen der purporting to be signed by Moore, years is to be taken from the U.S. and was thereupon arrested. It is said Treasury to be paid as a bonus to the that no such person as W. T. Moore lives in the neighborhood of Ivanhoe.

HEAVY RAIN.

Over Four Inches in a Few Hours-Street Badly Washed.

There was a heavy rainfall in Wilmington yesterday. From 8 a.m. to 8 p. m. 4.14 inches was the record at the Weather Bureau station. The greater part of this was between 1.15 and 1.45 p. m.

The streets were flooded and badly washed-out in many places. On Mulberry street, between Front and Water, a great hole was made by the torrents of water that flowed through the street. A Since I came to this State I have been brick wall between the Y. M. C. A. told that it has been whispered among building and Mr. O'Brien's property adyou that the Force bill is a dead issue. joining, on Front street, was undermined If you let the electoral vote of the State by the flood and caved in, smashing go to the Republicans .you'll find out three windows in the basement of the that it is a very live issue. In the last Y. M. C. A. building. There was, also, Senate every Republican but three a bad wash-out under the railroad track voted for it, and every Democrat, from at the freight depot of the W., C. & A. East, West, North, South-for, thank R. R. on Nutt street. One end of the Cod, the Democratic party is a national bridge on Sixth street over the railroad party-voted against it. The bill passed was undermined and fell in and the the House, but the Democrats of the track was obstructed so as to delay the Senate stood as a solid phalanx under passage of trains until the debris was removed by a force of railroad hands. At

# RELENTLESS RUSSELL

THE EX-JUDGE UNSHEATHS HIS KNIFE AND SHARPENS HIS PITCHFORK

sathing Beview of the Republican Reve. nuers-Thinks the Presidential Pros. pect Favorable to the Democrats-Says the Republican Party in New Hanover, as Now Controlled, Cannot Find a Man Who Could Give a Bond for the Value of a Lousy Calf.

A STAR representative interviewed Hon. Daniel L. Russell yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining his views on national and State politics with special reference to the Republican and Third party situation. In response to a num. ber of questions the Judge expressed himself in very plain and forcible language. It will be observed that he has not abandoned his intention, expressed some weeks since-

when he declared that instead of following the lead of the revenue gang, if they nominated a State ticket, he would "follow them with pitchforks." Here is the deliverance of a Republican who is probably the ablest and most sagacious pol-

itician in his party in this State

THE PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT The Presidential prospect is regarded by thoughtful men to be lavorable to the Democrats. They do not see how Harrison can win unless he carries indiana, and many Republicans regard that as next to impossible. As to New York, they do not see how the 50,000 Democratic majority of last year is to be overcome with the election machinery largely in the hands of Democratic politicians. Besides, there are thousands of Republicans all over the North who are profoundly dissatisfied with the performance at Minneapolis. The Republican States were for Blaine and yet the nomination was given to Harrison by he votes of his office-holders, representing rotten boroughs which cannot give nim a single vote. Independent men do not relish that kind of a dose. Some of them may swallow it, but they will not say that they love it. It is bad enough to have a nomination purchased when it is paid out of the pocket of the penificiary. It is worse when it is paid out of the National Treasury, Blaine was slaughtered and Harrison got it by he votes of his hired heelers whose wages were paid out of the people's noney. But we have got to stand it.

ust as you Democrats are swallowing

your wrath and supporting Cleveland THE NECKO REVENUE TICKET. White Republicans of Eastern North Carolina will not support the negro revenue ticket which Eaves and his gauge have put up in order to save the Democratic party. We will support the People's ticket, and it looks like thousands of colored men will follow us; but f it should appear that the colored vote will go solidly for the negro ticket, then we would advise the People's party to withdraw their State ticket and appeal to all white men to vote the Democratic State ticket. Skinner was right in sayng what he did in the Raleigh convention, and the convention made a great mistake in not agreeing to it. The gang who control the Republican machine want to drive all white men out of the party in the negro belt, If they get the State their purpose is to turn over the negro counties to negro government. In this we propose to down them, and are ready to go to the full extent of supporting the Democratic State ticket necessary to smash their schemes. If the colored vote will go to the People's State ticket, the People's party will see that there is no danger of negro government and will hold together and the fight will be between their ticket and the Democrats for State offices The white vote will divide. The Weaver ticket will draw heavily from Cleveland. The Republicans who vote the People's State ticket will support Harrison. This is the only way to make any showing for Harrison in the State. Notwithstanding his treatment of white Republicans in the South, his refusal to encourage and promote Confederate oldiers like Longstreet and Mosbly and Mahone and Chalmers and Wise, we are for him because of the principles he represents. NEW HANOVER COUNTY. I see that they have nom inated a tragment of a ticket in New Hanover. They have left out the Sheriff and the Treasurer. This is because all decent men are so disgusted that none of them will affiliate with such a crowd. They have brought the party in New Hanover to such a condition that for the offices of Sheriff and Treasurer they cannot find a man who could give the bond for the value of a lousy calf. The best thing for the colored people is to leave the matter of local government to the whites so long as the white people are kept solid by the conduct of the Republican machine managers. The black man can be of no consequence except when the white people are divided. So long as the colored vote s controlled by the present party management the white people will not divide. f the colored people do not revolt against this leadership, the time is not listant when their disfranchisement will be as complete as it is in Mississippi and South Carolina. In one county in Misissippi there are about 6,000 colored men and out of this number there are ust 17 who can vote.

sugar manufacturers? Tariff import duties-all these terms mean taxes, and the taxes come out of the pockets of the people. In no case is the wages of the working man increased by the reduction of the tariffthe effect of the McKinley bill is to reduce, showing the advantages of the former under a Democratic regime. But now, he said, I come to discuss a question of greater, more terrible mo-

entertainment of the audience with their music, and a large number of distinguished gentlemen, among them Gov. Thos. M. Holt, Hon. O. P. Meares, Hon. A. M. Waddell, Hon. W. M. Robbins,

ment to the people of North Carolina than a hundred tariffs-that is the Force bill. I hope you will not grow tired listening; I assure you you will not grow half as tired as you will if this bill becomes a law.

For State Auditor: R. M. FURMAN, OF BUNCOMBE.

For Attorney-General: FRANK I. OSBORNE, MECKLENBURG

For Sup't of Public Instruction: J. C. SCARBOROUGH, OF JOHNSTON.

For Judge Twelfth Judicial District: GEO. A. SHUFORD. OF BUNCOMBE.

## County Democratic Ticket.

For House of Representatives: EDGAR G. PARMELE. G. W. WESTBROOK.

For Sheriff: FRANK H. STEDMAN. For Register of Deeds: JOHN HAAR, JR.

For County Treasurer: IAMES A. MONTGOMERY:

> For Coroner: J. C. WALTON.

For Constable, Wilmington Township J. W. MILLIS.

For the State Senate, Twelfth District-New Hanover and Brunswick. GEO. L. MORTON, OF NEW HANOVER

#### A PERVERTED ORDER

In its inception the Farmers' Alli ance was one of the best institutions ever organized for the farmers of this country, and if it had been followed up according to the original intention there is not a farmer in this country who would not have been more or less benefitted by it. When organized there was nothing political about it, and it was not intended by its founders that there ever should be, While it was conducted in the same spirit in which it was organized it grew rapidly, until its membership was numbered by the thousands in all the agricultural States, and numbered in it some of the best and the brainlest men of the farm, educated, able men, qualified to fill any position to which they might be called. Then it was a united, harmonious, progressive order in which every member took a personal interest, for every member felt that he was or would be personally benefitted by it.

How is it now? Instead of in creasing the membership has decreased, many sub-alliances have surrendered their charters and have disbanded; men who once took an active and zealous interest in it take interest no more, and instead of unity and harmony there is discord and dissension. The politician has wormed himself into the leadership

Church in Atlanta, stood it as long was the main business. No proposal some of these distinguished men on the A correspondent of the STAR at Rocky least of those on foot, and received apern Alliances had grand schemes of class? was directly made to Butler to withas he could, and last Sunday paid his come since I crossed the borders of Ten- | platform, you rallied from the mounplause at every street crossing. Mount writes : "Mr. Jacob Battle of this When did it ever declare that the a business character under considerdraw, and would hardly been entertained respects to the Third party thus : It is estimated that the proce tains to the sea and overthrew the rob- place was nominated last Friday at nessee into your State. ation, such as the establishment of Federal power was supreme and that if made. Prominent Republicans were I came to talk with you to-night on "All this unjust legislation in the ina mile long, there being over two thousbers, the carpet-baggers, whose sole aim Nashville for the Senate, to fill the place terest of monopoly had its origin in the hearts of New England infidels, men who steamship lines from Southern ports the States had no rights that the called into the conference with Third and people in line, including the cycle questions in which we all have an inwas profit? Can any one tell me at of Rev. G. N. Duke, who declined a re-Federal power was bound to respect? party leaders, with closed doors. It can to carry cotton direct to the Euroclub with forty wheelmen and about two terest, and to show you some of the what hour a Third party came to your nomination on account of its conflicting repudiated moral government and dis-carded the last idea of retribution after death. All these wild Communistic and be safely stated that Butler will contin-When did it ever claim the right to pean markets, the building of cotton reasons why your interests and those of rescue? The Democratic party was the hundred men on horseback. At every with his ministerial duties. Mr. Battle ue the canvass for Weaver. take the money out of the public salvation of your State. Men of oppomills and oil mills, and of warehouses street crossing there were many ladies, the whole country will be subserved by will make a good representative and fill wicked methods which certain elements and verandas, yards and piazzas along treasury and divide it among combisite sentiments-hundreds of you stood the restoration of the Democratic party the position with satisfaction." where the planter who did not care A Sad Suicide. of the oppressed classes are adopting for with us then in those dark days-I ask the line of march were crowded with Specimen Cases. to power. He then gave a very clear nations of men under the pretence of Mrs. Catharine Williams, a widow to sell his cotton at prevailing prices the redress of their grievances are in-spired mainly by unbelief in the eternal you why not stand by us now? I imspecta tors, and beautifully illuminated. review of Mr. Cleveland's administration building up a merchant marine? S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was could store it and draw money on it plore you to stand by your own blood ady, living at Nat. Moore's, on the Cape On Front street, from Castle to Red verities of the word of God. which was one of peace and prosperity and kindred, those near and dear to you; troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-Fear river in Bladen county, committed When did it ever usurp the right from capitalists who were willing to "The old political parties are bad Cross the side walks were crowded. to stand for your rights, the rights of tism, his Stomach was disordered, his over the entire country. The bonds suicide last Saturday morning by drownto levy tariff taxes on the people unloan it with the warehoused cotton enough. They must either mend or end. Several hundred people from the Liver was affected to an alarming degree, State, your hearthstones and your loved of the Government were paid at ing herself in Mr. Archie Corbett's canal: But the new parties, with their agrarian appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric bitters cured him. der pretence of encouraging Amerias security. They also discussed the maturity and the question was, country were in the procession. There and communistic principles and spirit and their Nihilistic threatenings and She tied her hands together and laid His speech was clear, logical, forceful can industries, to enrich a few men question of crops, methods of prowere a number of transparencies with what shall we do with the surdown in water about six inches deep and convincing and was received with because they contributed freely to Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. curing statistical information for the methods, are incontrovertibly worse. appropriate and striking mottoes. plus? Under his wise and economical the most unstinted applause. methods, are incontrovertibly worse. "I hate despotism as I hate the gates of hell, and especially the despotism of monied monopoly. I believe it to be a robbery of the people which a just God will punish with unquenchable fire. But I hate worse and dread more the infidel madness that would tear down the fair (ablice of our forwards). and was found in this position. She is had a running sore on his leg of eight year's standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of guidance of farmers as to supply and the corruption funds which kept the When the procession reached The administration the receipts of the Treas-After he had finished there were loud supposed to have been insane. calls for Hon. A. M. Waddell, Gov. Holt, Hon. W. M. Robbins and Chair-man F. M. Simmons, each of whom re-Orton it was joined by carriages, in ury were more than a hundred millions party in power? demand, so as to enable them to which were seated Mr. Stevenson, Gov. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, - Mr. Stevenson, Gov. Holt, Mr. of dollars in excess of the necessities of When did it ever claim the right judge as to what was best to plant. Holt, Judge O. P. Meares and Marsden | the Government. Under three years of Holt, Judge O. P. Meares and Marsden Bellamy, Esq., President of the Young Men's Central Democratic Club, and shall we get the money to supply the Simmons, chairman of the State Executo tax the people as much as the acreage to plant, &c. There was tive Committee, Senator Robbins and might deem proper for this especial business in all this, business that shall we get the money to supply the of the vast audience were remarkable doctors said he was incurable. One bottle other distinguished guests, were enterfabrics of our Government and make a meant much to the farmer if it had purpose? Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's deficit of fifty-two millions with which the Treasury of the United States is in the matters presented and discussed. there were other carriages with commit-When did it ever throttle the desolation of our bounteous birthland for the sake of punishing monopoly." tained last night after the speaking at Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by R. R. BELLAMY's Drug Store. † been followed up, tees and distinguished visitors. the Tabernacle by the Cape Fear Club.

say it have for years acted with the Democratic party, and when they brand it as false to the people they put the brand upon their own foreheads as aiders and abettors of the

faithlessness which they now have the unblushing effrontery to proclaim and denounce. But it is not true. There is no more resemblance between the

Democratic party and the Republican party than there is between the judge who tries and the criminal arraigned, between the protector of the people and the plunderer of the people, between the man who earns his living by honest effort and the man who gets it by sharp practice and by pilfering from his neighbor, between the true triend who stands by you in all nore the fact that State Banks emergencies and the false friend may be made as solid and sewho betrays you and robs you at the cure as the national bank. Of course first opportunity.

t will be to the interest of the peo-They know that no two parties ple amongst whom they are estabever existed in this country in which lished to make them secure. We had the State Bank system in this there were fewer points of resemblance and more points of difference. They are alike in nothing, different in everything.

When in all the record of the Democratic party has it ever oppressed the people?

When did it ever plunder them? When did it ever ignore the civil law and subordinate it to the law of local use. the bayonet ?

When did it ever discriminate between classes or callings and put one

On arrival of the train at Front street depot, it was met by the Reception Committee, who took Gen. Stevenson and wife to The Orton, where they had supper, and a formal reception was held.

THE PROCESSION

was formed in front of the City Hall at country up to the time of the establishment of the national banking 7.15 o'clock, under command of Chief system, and while there were failures Marshal O. A. Wiggins and assistants. and financial disasters at times, the The Second Regiment Band, with full system worked well and the country numbers, led the parade. It was folprospered under it. It would work lowed by visitors from the country even better now because there would marshalled by Mr. Thos. H. Sheppard be in addition the national banks to Then came the Fifth Ward Dem furnish the currency for general cirocrats, under command of Claylation, while the State Banks would ton Redd and Bob. Harker: supply all that was necessary for Atlantic Coast Line office boy -a jolly set-under command Politics is getting hot down in Armand D. Myers and J. W. Ragsdale;

pairing the damage. infamous bill that ever crossed the threshold of the Senate. WHAT, NEVER ? WELL HARDLY EVER Before I tell you what the Force bill

is let me remind you of some of your Judge Russell Says He Would Not Ac history; it is unnecessary for the greycept the Third Party Nomination fo haired ones present, for they remember Governor.

A STAR reporter met ex-Judge Russell yesterday and interrogated him a that they may know something of the humiliation suffered by this and other follows :

many other places in the city there were

ugly breaks in the roadways. The street

hands will be busy for several days in re-

REPORTER-"What have you to say, for publication, concerning the rumor that Exum will be taken down, and that you will accept the second-hand honor? JUDGE RUSSELL-"I have heard nothing of the rumor. I have received letters suggesting that I be placed on the ticket, but have no reason to believe that the Third party ticket will be changed."

used in building railroads, not a mile of REPORTER-"Would you accept the nomination if tendered?" which was ever built. This State held a school fund of \$420,000.00, invest-JUDGE RUSSELL-"I would not accept ed in two railroads; was it guarded? the nomination under any circumstances. and am surprised that any one should A Republican State Treasurer in order entertain an opinion to the contrary." to pay the expenses of that Legislature,

No Third Partyites at Marlville. Mr. J. C. Stanley, of Marlville, N. C. writes the STAR: "It had been adver

tised on my store for some time that one Sam King, formerly from Pennsylvania and up to this year a noted Republican, but now of Kelly's Cove, N. C., and the nominee for the Legislature from Bladen county on the Third party ticket, would speak at Marlville on Thursday night; but not a single man came out to hear him. One of my tenants said he knew there was no one, for he looked good The would-be orator took the early freight train next morning. I tell you, you need not come in the vicinity of Marlyille hunting Third partyites."

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson

The Charlotte Observer gives the lol lowing pen-picture of Mrs. Stevenson, She is about five feet three inches high. I remind you of these things because She is on the brunette order, with large history may repeat itself. The Force soft brown eyes, a clear complexion, regular features and an expression of kindliness and ready sympathy beaming from her eve. She has most charming manners-gracious just to the point of quiet ease, she draws one irresistibly in-Government, supervisors, shall have to the meshes of her charms. Perhaps after all though her chief charm is in her perfect naturalness. She is thor with United States marshals without oughly en rapport with all, and makes limit. The registration and voting each and all feel thoroughly at home with her. Such is the wife of the dis tinguished Adial Stevenson and the

woman who is destined to share the honors of this great Republic with Mrs. Cleveland.

The Costin Forgery Case.

Bruce Costin, the young white man arrested at Ivanhoe charged with forging a check for \$75, signed "T. & E. Sessoms"(as told in the STAR), was arraigned before Justice Jno. Cowan yesterday and after an investigation of the case was committed to jail in default of \$200 bond for appearance at the Criminal Court. Mr. D. L. Gore, upon whom the bogus check was passed, identified Costin

THIRD PARTY LEADERS

Secret Sunday Conference With Prominent Republicans-Marion Butler Will Continue His Canvass for General Weaver.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, Sept. 19 .- It was gathered rom an interview with interested parties that the proposed sale of the Progressive Farmer was merely a business transaction, suggested by W. J. Pell, attorney for the administrator of Col. L. L. Polk. The property will be sold to the highest

bidder to make assets. the "Wharf Rats," under Geo. Lewis elections, do our own counting and our Georgia, so hot that it has warmed as the man who presented it and pur-Marion Butler left last evening to class or calling above another ? own certification." That would about and Dick Love; the Atlantic Engine up the pulpit and the preachers are attend appointments. At a conference chased a bill of groceries in the name of When did it ever legislate against settle it, now, wouldn't it? Company boys, with commanders taking a whack at it. Rev. Dr. J. B. held Sunday matters pertaining to fill-W. A. Moore. Do you remember how, under the leadone section or class and make them Cooper and Warren. The Red Shirt and driven the farmer out. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist ng vacancies on the Third party ticket For the State Senate. ership of Vance and Ransom, and tribute-payers to another section or boys of the First ward were last, but not Two or three years ago the South