

have already been rewarded for their treachery to their own people, and the others expect to be. Harry Skinner, who professes to be a Populist, but whom Marion Butler declares to be more of a Republican than a Populist, (in which he is about right) came all the way from Washington to leg for his pal Pritchard, to persuade Populists to vote for him, although he knew when he did so that Pritchard had nothing in common with the Populists party, that he was a gold standard man, was standing on the Republican gold standard platform, and had voted for the gold standard whenever the money question came up in the Senate. And yet Harry Skinner worked for his re-election and used what-Power influence he had to get Populists in the Legislature to vote for him. The persuasion he used was, doubtless, the offices in sight which would come from the McKinley administration as a reward of their treachery. As we remarked, some of them have received their reward

and others expect to. They are still hoping and waiting. The last one to catch a hunk was Senator Odom, of Anson county, who has county. secured a federal job which will

take him out to Idaho or some other pasture in the wild, woolly West, a feature of the business which will not be objected to by his betrayed and disgusted constituents, who would be entirely resigned if he went to Halifax or hades. But these are the fellows who have the gall to

talk about "principle" and the cheek to ask honest Populists to go on with the fusing so that these patriots may pull in the soft snaps. Admiral Dewey has written a let

ter to Congressman Livingston, of Georgia, thanking him for the introduction of the resolution of thanks adopted by Congress. While highly prizing the honor, the most gratifying feature about it he says is that while he is a Vermonter the resolution was introduced by a Southern man, and he prays that "we may never hear of sectionalism again." He concludes by remind ing Mr. Livingston that his flag lieutenant is a Georgia boy, Lieu. tenant Brumby.

In speaking of pensions the Wash ington Post remarks that "one of the serious troubles with the pension system is that it gives too little to those who are maimed in war." In other words, it gives too much to those who are not entitled to any-

told that fusion would strengthen their party and result in the speedier accomplishment of the objects they had in view: but when they saw these same leaders after the elections ng. surrendering to the Republican mathine managers, and to the negroes their eyes became opened to the base treachery and they began to see the situation as it actually is, and to form some idea as to what is before them if these leaders and their Re unblican allies white (skinned) and black be permitted to carry out their plans.

This more than anything else, has ed to the intense disgust that has taken possession of so many Pop-

tle tricks. alists, who were formerly Demo INSULTING THE CROATANS.

crats, and accounts for why so many of them are turning their backs on their false leaders and are returnng to the Democratic party, under which they know the white man will rule, and the State will be safe from the domination of the negroes and their unprincipled and their unscrupulous whit (sknined) associates. The following which we clip from the Monroe Journal cites a few cases

showing the disgust that exists mong the Populists of Union remarks

"Mr. J. K. Polk, of Sanday Ridge, who has been voting the Populist ticket, says he is going into the Democratic primaries Friday. He says he, li ke others, thought that by speec. going to the Populist party he could in some way better things, but he has

ound out his mistake. Mr. Brown Laney, of Buford township, who has been a Populist, says the leaders of that party are too much like traveling sewing machine agents to suit him. He has therefore washed his hands of them for good and will go into the Democratic primaries. Mr Laney stands for white man's govern

"Mr. C. A. Helms, the well known one-legged Confederate veteran, in-forms us that he has washed his hands

or good and always of the fusion busi for good and always of the fusion busi-ness. He says he was a Republican for thirty years and for the last few years has been a Populist, but is going in to help nominate good men for office, and vote for them in the elec-tion. He says that a black negro ap-proached him some time ago and said the Populists and Republicans must divide no the tight equally again. He pertinently says: divide up the ticket equally again. He has quit the whole business."

These are all plain people, but they belong to the sturdy yeomanry of the State. to the honest white masses upon whom the State relies for good government in peace and for protection in war. When they

speak then the tricksters tremble and must go to the rear.

A Chattanooga dispatch says the fficers at Camp Thomas received a letter from the father of a boy who deserted, in which he says the only way to remove the shame from the speaking of candidates of the opposite

United States to dictate proclaiming himself an orthodox Republican, because he had to do the Cubans, the very point to that to secure that nomination for which General Garcia took ex-Congress for which he was hankerception when he withdrew his forces

from Santiago, and ceased to co-Who looks for stability in a man operate with Gen. Shafter. Some like that, or who is surprised at any way may, however, be found to wigwagging he may do? He is now placate the Cuban leaders, and thus firm. trying to pull the wool over the eyes avoid the necessity of using force to of silver men by pretending to be a bring them to terms after whipping | St. Paul's Academy. friend of silver notwithstanding his Spain out. With anything like acceptance and endorsement of a level-headed management we do not gold platform; but he will not find think this will be difficult to do, un t as easy to pull wool now as he did less this Government has determined two years ago, because the people see to hold its grip on Cuba and ignore through him and understand his litits anti-conquest declarations. 1.2.1

The Republican machine manage

of Halifax county have sat gow upon the Populist machine man-The Croatans in this State are agers' and refused to fuse. The not negroes. They have always rerespective committees appointed to sented being called negroes on see if they could patch up some classed as negroes, and yet we find a "fair and honorable terms" met at Populist organ insulting them by Halifax, last Tuesday and they had calling them negroes, and also misa H-alifax of a time jawing each representing Hon. John D. Bellamy, other for about half a day when the Jr., our candidate for Congress. Menjawing was brought to a close by the tioning the fact that Mr. Bellamy Républican machine managers, led delivered an address on education be by one white (skinned) man and one fore a mass meeting of Croatans in negro peremptorily sat down on the Robeson county, Our Home, a little fusionists and refused to fuse, the Populist paper-with a Republican string to it-published at Marshville. reason being that the Radicals are

strong enough to go it alone and hungry enough to want all the "And thus the first time we heat official provender, and therefore from the Democratic nominee he is before a colored audience making a were unwilling to divide with the

Pops. That is about what might There are but a few lines in this have been expected, and what will, and there are as many falsehoods. in all probability, be done in all the The Croatans are not colored people, counties where the Radicals are (the milder expression for negro strong enough to go it alone and do which Our Home scribe uses). Mr not need any Populist help. That Bellamy was not addressing a "colis the way it would be in the State ored andience," and he was not makat large, too, if the Radical 'machine ing a speech at all, but an address on managers thought they were strong education, and a very good one it enough to pull through without the was. In commenting upon this the votes of Populists, for they haven't Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencen a bit more liking for a Populist than they have for a Democrat, except

"This is the first time we have eve for the use they can make of him heard the Croatan Indians called ne carrying out their programme. groes. Some years ago that elegant

and polished gentleman and humani tarian, Hon. Hamilton McMillan, or The town of Babylon, L. I., had Robeson county, wrote a book i which he conclusively proved that th chief of police who was very imposing. but he was too heavy for the job and Croatans were descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony and In-dians. This book has been ache had to get down. He weighs 300 pounds, and the thieves and other cepted as authority all over the law breakers were too nimble-footed country, but the claim of the Croatans that they are not negroes does not by any means depend upon what Mr. McMillan says. The Legis-lature of North Carolina, in passing a law giving the Croatans separate for him, on the run. He must run an anti-fat course if he expects to adorn the Babylon police.

schools, to which negroes are not ad-mitted, emphasized the fact that this peculiar and interesting race are not The New York Tribune annound that "a plague of small sharks in-This attempt of Our Home to min

represent Mr. Bellamy is a specimen of the low methods injected into our politics by papers that find it difficult to confine themselves to the truth in to the big sharks that infest Wall street and other precincts where they lay for and do up the inno-

superintendent of health, Dr. W. D. Wake county is called to meet Sepas to Cuba without consulting McMillan, and is a young man of fine tember 24th. business qualities. Previously he has been the A. C. L. agent, at Washington, N. C. Messrs. W. B. Bowden and Frank Shepard, the clever baggage men who have contributed so Vorment much to the success of Mr. Fennell's establishment, will be with the new

St. Paul's Lutheran Church has for several years maintained a parochia school, which was so successful last year that the School Board was encouraged to take a forward step in education this year. The parochial school is to be crowned with an Acad-

emy under the management of Prof. E. O. Counts, This Academy is de signed for a twofold purpose, to pre pare students for college and to fit those who do not wish to go to college for commercial success. In Prof. Counts, the School Board

has secured a teacher of fifteen years experience, who has proved his competency by his successful work in Wilmington last year. The new enterprise deserves success and will doubtless receive encouragement from the citizens of this city, who wish the best educational advantages for their children.

To Run a Truck Farm.

Capt. A. C. Sneed, of Winston, a brother of Mr. E. H. Sneed, of this city, has bought the farm on Masonboro Sound lately owned by Mr. W. S. Warrock. He moved down yesterday with his wife and three children. Capt. Sneed will cultivate" truck extensively. He was previously engaged in the tobacco warehouse business at Winston. The STAR hopes that he will meet with success in his new venture.

Sixth Judicial District.

At the Populist convention of the Sixth Judicial District, held in Warsaw yesterday, A. J. Loftin, Kinston, was nominated for Judge, and M. C. Richardson, of Clinton, for Solicitor. The news was not all satisfactory to Republicans here, who

hoped that the Pops. would endorse Lockey for Judge.

White Government Union.

Probably the first insignia of the White Government Union worn in North Carolina appeared on the streets vesterday in the form of large white buttons bearing the inscription "White Government Union." They were worn by several members of the staff of THE

A Turbulent Darkey.

some trouble vesterday. He was drunk and asleep on the corner of Front and Dock streets when officer Thomas Moore, colored, saw him. Officer Moore arrested him, but Jones

that if those white men in North Carolina, who still have respect of con-sideration or even a touch of kindly feeling for their white brethren, but who have strayed away from the white DOCKERY THE STRADDLER. man's party in the State and by an unholy alliance with the negro party Wants a Cartoon of brought about this state of affairs in Champion Dodger Office Hunter the principal city of their State-I believe if these men could spend just a Dockery. few hours in Wilmington and see for themselves the result of this disastrous

Saxon civilization and I firmly believe

street. They dismounted, one of them

having been almost thrown from her

wheel in her effort to escape collision

with the wagon. They waited a mo-

ment for him to drive along, when he turned to them and said: "You needn't

be waiting for me to move out of your

way, for I am not going to move until

I get ready." A white gentleman was sitting on his porch near by

gant banter from the negro he was

and you will never move

his house, got his pistol, came out to his yard and addressed the

and when he heard

on't move that wagon in

[Raleigh Post.] Dr. R. M. Norment, the independent

Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth district, was in the city yesterday. While here the Doctor called at the Executive office and spent some time with the Governor. When a Post reporter found

Norment he was looking for Cartoonlicense it seems to give to lawlessness st Jennett, "Where is that young of every kind and character. I was man that draws pictures?" he aske "I want him to sketch me a cartoon told the other day by reliable citizens of Wilmington that no less than five burglaries had been committed in that the old man, "Who is the old man?" the Doctor

was asked. "Old man Dockery." "What kind of a picture do you

want?" "I want him with both legs straddled out. One leg on the Populist platform and the other on the Renight before, making nine burglaries within forty-eight hours and not a single arrest made. The petty offences are innumerable, while the insolement publican platform. When get this cartoon I am going to sue an address. In this ad-dress I have two letters written by old and arrogance of a large number of negroes is almost intolerable.

man Dockery. One is a silver letter and one a gold letter. I am going to put them side by side." I was riding on a street car. Two ladies and a gentlemen waved to the conductor. He stopped the car and "But they say you are down?' hey came along in decent haste but

the incident did not suit the black "Who says so? I am up to stay, unless they offer to make me minister wench, who with three companions to Mexico or something better. I've was on board the car. She railed out got no idea of coming down. at the conductor and the mortorman and protested against stopping the car

"How is your vote going to run?" "I'll lick the whole caboodle of for the three approaching passengers. them. Dockery is a traitor. Everybody knows he voted for Cy Watson for Governor. His election would moment for you?" the conductor for Governor. His election would mean defeat to the party. He is no Republican. He helped the Demo-crats to defeat the Republican party." "Is there going to be fusion in the rogant effrontesy. Then as the gentle-man and the two ladies came up she said, "You folks poke about like you Congressional districts? had a month to catch a car.'

"I don't know. I see they are nom-inating Pops in all the districts. I think the districts will be allowed to I don't know how they stood her insolence, but they did. Two young ladies were on their wheels at an intersection. A negro dray take such action as they please. Some of the Pop candidates are decoys." man deliberately stopped his wagon

## THE POPULIST CONVENTION

Nominate Judge and Solicitor of the Sixth District.

Special Star Correspondence.]

of

WARSAW, N. C., August 12, 1898. The convention for the Populis party for this judicial district was held o-day, for the purpose of nominating a judge and solicitor. S. H. Bright, of Lenoir, was elected secretary. A considerable discussion was had on organization and cre was participated in by F. D. Hous nd others, when the ourned for dinner.

The convention re-assembled at 1.80 until somebody mores you." negro could see that the gentl P. M. The roll of counties was called and were found represented except Greene. While the committee on neant just what he said, so he drove Greene. While the committee on credentials was out, E. Fowler, the Populist candidate for Congress, was called on for a speech, which con-sisted purely of abuse of the Democratic party. The committee reported all

solent, arrogant, insulting negroes, male and female, seem to think the counties but Greene represented. Mr.

MISSISSIPPI LYNCHING.

Negro Charged With Sand-bagging and Robbery Hanged at Corinth. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CORINTH, MISS., Aug. 11.-Mullock Walker, a negro, charged with sand-bagging, was lynched here this morning by a mob and his body is swinging and almost inhumane alliance, they from a telegraph pole on Filmore street, in the central part of the city. would swear almost in their wrath that they would never again directly At an early hour this morning an or indirectly do any thing, support or organized mob of 250 masked men tolerate any political scheme or com-bination, that had in it the possibility went to the county jail and demanded the person of Mullock Walker, who was charged with criminally assaultof heaping these indignities | upon the heads of their kith and kin. ing Charles Dazelle with a sandbag The most serious result of negro about three miles south of town last domination in Wilmington is the Wednesday, since which time Mr. Dazelle has been in a critical condu No resistance was made at the jail, as the mob was firm and would allow no parleging and Lith ion and his life despaired of. no parleying, and Jailor Berry turned city during the previous night and I the negro over to the mob. Walker heard within a few moments after the vas taken to the most central part of crime occurred of a white man being the town and hanged to the guard-arm knocked down and robbed in broad of one of the telegraph poles. Walken daylight by two negroes. I read in the confessed his crime and implicated Wilmington papers the next day of no two other negroes in some of his variless than four house-breakings the ous crimes.

THE ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

Hundreds of People Viewed the Corpse

of the Murderess.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CLARENDON, ARK., August 11 .-

The little city has assumed its usually quiet condition. The bodies of the negroes, victims of Tuesday night's mob, were buried across the river to-day. The corpse of the murleress lies in the court house, while hundreds of people pass and view the remains. This unusual thing was "Don't you ever ask the car to wait lone by the authorities to still the susbicion that Mrs. Orr was not dead. "Nit" she replied, with the most ar but had been spirited away. So strong had this feeling in the community become, that this means was regarded as the only way to allay it.

WHEELER DEFENDS SHAFTER.

Says Criticisms Are Very Unjust-Praises for no other reason than to interfere with their crossing the intersecting General Shafter.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 12-

Postmaster A. W. Mills received a etter from Gen. Joe Wheeler to-day dated Santiago de Cuba, July 27th, 1898, in which Gen. Wheeler says, reerring to newspaper reports concernng Gen. Shafter: "I think the criticisms of Gen. Shaf

er were very unjust. He has had a hard task and has performed it success fully and well. He is a man of more than ordinary brain power and a fly rascal, saying: "Yo "have a out to block this crossing and have ou ablility. dministrative cism that he did not place him-elf on the firing line is ridiculous, as, on July 1, he was carrying on two fights at the same time—one at Caney and one at San Juan. He had some reserves and had to place himself where he could see both fights and manage the whole affair, which he did efficiently."

his team along down the street. Occurences like these happen nearly every day, so I am told. The midnight marauders seem to GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. think that they have license to rob and steal and burglarize, while the in-

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The

gentleman

His Command Will Probably Go to Cuba to Do Garrison Duty.

MORNING STAR.

fests some portions of New York Jno. Jones, colored, gave the police bay." But they can't hold a light