

The Weekly Star.

THE FORCES OF RIGHT.

Think not that God deserts the field.
Though truth the battle loses;
But grasp again Faith's sword and shield.
And follow where He chooses.
He shrouds himself in dark events.
No mortal eye beholds him.
And many an adverse providence
As in a cloud enfolds him.

We see Truth's face press close around,
Distrusting her resources;
Faith fills the teeming battle ground
With chariots and with horses.
And lo, God's standard rises clear
Amid the smoke and thunder;
Emblematic armies disappear,
Or into fragments sunder.

The baffled surf ebbs to the sea,
As though its task forsaking,
But to return more mightily.
In greater volumes breaking.
What God has sworn shall yet be done,
No power of man can stay him;
Upon the seas he plants his throne,
And all the waves obey him.

Soldiers of Christ, take heart again,
Fear not dark portents solemn;
God moves across the battle plain
In many an unseen column.
The very stars of the blue night,
As they fulfill their courses,
Shall wheel obedient in the fight,
And add them to our forces.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

The inspiration of a noble purpose
gives strength to the heart and
hope to the soul.

I have always been a quarter of
an hour before my time, and it has
made a man of me.—Nelson.

Never tell or listen to the telling
of filthy stories. Cleanliness in
word and act is the sign manual of a
true gentleman. You cannot handle
filth without becoming befouled.

Religion without charity can be
likened to a river without water.
Love without forbearance to flowers
without color. Friendship without
forgiveness to money without value.

Love, hope, joy—these are of
worth as they make us. If they have
made us, that is all we need ask.
Then there should be no regret. There
is pathos, because these great things
have passed, and have not left us
great.—Leslie W. Sprague.

Secure a good name to thyself
by living virtuously and humbly; but
let this good name be pursued abroad
and never be brought home to look
upon it. Let others use it for their
own advantage—let them speak of it
if they please, but do not use it
at all but as an instrument to do
God glory and thy neighbor more advantage.
Let thy face, like Moses,
shine to others, but make no looking-
glass for thyself.—Jeremy Taylor.

Jesus gives us much to do, but
He shares in the doing. The more
heavy and the struggles are fiercer, but
He never leaves us alone. O that our
eyes might be opened when we are cast
down and despondent, to see the strong
Friend by our side! Before the breaking
point is reached, this strong arm
will always lighten the load. O blessed
words—"I am with you always, even
unto the end." May they give us new
courage and send us forth to our duties
with stronger faith!

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Judge E. T. Boykin, at the Residence of
Mr. Eldridge Lee, Dunn, N. C.

[Special Star Telegram.]
DUNN, N. C., August 27.—Judge E.
T. Boykin died here to-day, about
noon. He was at the residence of Mr.
Eldridge Lee, and was found in bed
unconscious, at breakfast time, and
did not regain consciousness. Mrs.
Boykin was telegraphed as to his con-
dition, but reached here too late to see
him alive. Judge J. C. McRae ac-
companied Mrs. Boykin to Dunn and
will remain with her until she leaves.

Campaign Buttons.
The Star has been introducing, free
of charge, campaign buttons for the
White Government Union in this part
of the State for three weeks past; but
the demand on us has become so gen-
eral that we have turned the whole
matter over to Messrs. C. W. Yates &
Co., of this city, to whom all orders
and inquiries should be addressed.
They will supply the buttons in any
quantity desired at a small fraction
over actual cost. The Star is content
with the honor of having ordered the
first of these buttons sent or worn in
North Carolina, and of having distrib-
uted many samples. Messrs. C. W. Yates
& Co. ordered one thousand
buttons last night, and will probably
receive them by Thursday next.

Can't Get Them.
The Star is receiving letters by
every mail, and from all parts of the
State, asking for copies of the negro
paper, the Record, of August 18th,
which contained the villainous attack
on the white women of North Caro-
lina. We regret that we cannot supply
the demand. We succeeded in
buying some fifteen copies at 25 cents
each, but all these were spoken for
before we advertised for them. In re-
sponse to the letters received, we
will send each applicant a copy of the
Star with this article marked.

TWINKLINGS.

—Tourist (at Bloody Gulch).—
"Can you accommodate a stranger
here? Boniface—'Yes sir. Room
or a light.'"

—Mr. Tuppy—"That Miss Smith
has a lovely face; doesn't it remind
you of some sort of flower? Mrs.
Tuppy (coldly).—"Yes; but I don't re-
call the brand."—Life.

—Minnie—"What a monotonous
time those poor heathen women who
wear almost no clothes must have."
Mamie—"Yes, I wonder what they
find to worry over?"—Indianapolis
Journal.

—Little Willie—"Pa, what is that
saying about its being better to have
loved and lost?" Mr. Hennepeck
(tearfully).—"It is better to have loved
and lost than never to have lost at
all."—Judge.

—Spanish Grande—"The people
will demand an account some day, I
fear." Second Grande—"What shall
we do? All the world knows that we
are no book-keepers."—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

—"Do you think Cincinnati
will succeed Secretary Day?"
said Home Editor to the Snake Editor.
"I don't know about that, but I'll
tell you what I think." "What?"
"That this country is now enjoying its
Hay Day."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

POINTS POLITICAL.

WILL VOTE IT NO MORE.

We hear of many men (and we
know their names) in every town-
ship in Chatham, who have heretofore
voted the Populist and Republican
ticket, and who now say that they
will not vote it again.—Chatham
Record.

NO FUSION FOR HIM.

Last Saturday after the Republi-
can convention adjourned we heard
a prominent Populist say: "My
party may fuse with that gang if
they want to, but I will vote a Dem-
ocratic ticket from now on, and
don't you forget it."—Charlotte
Blade.

REPUBLICAN HYPOCRISY.

Republicans harp on the purity of
the ballot box, yet under the new
election law they availed N. B.
Broughton, one of the best men in
the State, out of his seat in the last
Legislature and gave it to his op-
ponent, the negro Jim Young.—
Lexington Dispatch.

200 TO 35.

The Democrats in their primary
in Lowville township, Lincoln
county, in '96 polled only 35 votes
and in last Saturday's primary they
polled nearly 200. Those fellows
who have been preaching the Demo-
cratic party's funeral since '90 will
find it a lively corpse next Novem-
ber.—Charlotte News.

NO MORE "SPLIT TICKET."

Mr. J. W. Haywood, of Stout,
was down to the speaking stand, Tuesday.
He is one of those who have been
voting a "split ticket," but says he
will not now vote anything but a
Democratic ticket. No man, he
says, can afford to do otherwise.—
Monroe Journal.

COSTLY "REFORM."

Mr. Aycock showed from the
State Auditor's report that the
three years of fusion rule in North
Carolina (1895, 1896 and 1897) had
cost nearly four hundred thousand
dollars more than the preceding
three years under Democratic rule.
—Pittsburgh Record.

THEY DIDN'T DRAW.

The Populists held their township
primaries last Thursday. The men
and women who were present, and
not know the number of votes cast
in the primary, but we venture the
assertion that not two hundred peo-
ple attended the primaries.—Monroe
Enquirer.

THE STAR IS RIGHT.

The party in power whose adminis-
tration made possible the infamous
insult by the negro Republican edi-
tor should and will be held
responsible. But for this combina-
tion and its evil tendencies and
vicious influences, no such outrage
could or would have occurred.—
Raleigh Post.

RUSSELL'S "SAVAGES."

A savage "does" by Russell's
"arts of the South Sea," and a
few more outrages committed by
these black hyenas on the good white
people in Morehead City, and there
will not be enough white Republi-
cans in Carteret county in Novem-
ber for a corporal's guard, much less
a majority.—Beaufort Herald-Dis-
patch.

A COLORED VIEW OF IT.

A Lumberton negro was discuss-
ing politics last week and was heard
to say that a white man didn't have
any business in the Republican party
and a negro had no business being a
Democrat. He said further, that if
asked his politics he could answer
very easily. He was a Republican
because it was the party of his color.
—Lumberton Robesonian.

COMING IN CABARET.

We are greatly encouraged with
the news that all over the country
where there are Populists the Demo-
crats will make appreciable gains.
The Populists are beginning to see
their great mistake and are setting
themselves right in the Republican
straight into the Democratic con-
vention, others will vote the ticket
and some that have been, rather
vehement in their advocacy will
take little interest in the election.
It seems to be so all over the State.
—Concord Standard.

WOULD HAVE TO CUSS 'EM OUT.

A gentleman who was on the
train with Walter Henry the other
day says Walter told him he was
now out of politics—that he had no
politics. Walter remarked that he
was not making any speeches these
days for the reason that he could
not do so without "cussing out" the
powers that be. In his opinion,
Russell and his crowd are whoppin'
big rascals—or words to that effect—
and he doesn't propose to endorse
anything they've said or done.—
Raleigh News and Observer.

CAN'T RUN 'EM IN.

Several negroes in Monroe have
declared lately that their race must
sit on juries and hold office in the
county. But of them all, old Bob
Starnes is the most outspoken and
brave in his talk. He says publicly
that they must go in the jury box,
and that if they "are good enough
to commune with Populists" (fuse),
they are good enough to hold office.
In the meantime the Populist bosses
are striving to fix up fusion, but the
honest men of their party are leav-
ing in droves. Green & Co. can't
run Union county white men into
the old Radical negro party.—Mon-
roe Journal.

THEY SEE IT.

In view of the large majority
against us two years ago, we are
asked how we expect to carry the
county and State. Why, we expect
many good men who are Republi-
cans to vote with us this year in the
election of State and county officers.
We expect very many Populists
who must now see the error of their
past course, and that their party has
no future save to trade for office, to vote with us.
They now see that negroes would
not be in office and would not
white folks if the Republicans
were not in power, and that Populist
votes put the Republican party in
power.—Burlington News.

High Point Enterprise.

Mr. W. E. Conrad, of Rich Fork, Davidson
county does not head of his breed
of chickens but he has one hen which
laid six eggs in two days. During
the storm Friday afternoon lightning
struck near the barn of Mr. J. J.
Tomlinson at Archdale, shattering a
man who was attending a horse, burn-
ing his hat and brim and otherwise shak-
ing him up.

WHITE SUPREMACY.

Self-Preservation is the First Law of Nature.

White Men Must Unite to Protect Their
Homes and Their Families From In-
sult and Assault, and Their
State from Negro Rule.

North Carolina is the only State in
the Union where the laws are so
framed as to give the negroes a con-
trolling voice in the government of
the State, counties and municipalities,
and it is the only State where the ne-
groes are asserting that right. To pre-
vent this it is necessary for the white
men of the State, who believe in white
supremacy, to come together, stand to-
gether and work together, that white su-
premacy may be restored and the State
saved from negro domination. As a
means to this end the WHITE GOVERN-
MENT UNION has been established,
and should have on its rolls the name
of every self-respecting, family loving,
State-loving white man in the State.
The following is the constitution and
plan of organization:

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

The name of the organization shall be
THE WHITE GOVERNMENT UNION.

ARTICLE II.

The purpose of the organization shall
be to re-establish in North Carolina
the supremacy of the white race; to
promote individual effort in behalf
of the party and its candidates on the
part of the voters, and to bring the
head of the organization in the coun-
ties and State more closely and easily
in touch with the township organi-
zations, and the individual party voter.

ARTICLE III.

Neither Oaths, Grips, Signs, nor
Passwords shall be allowed.
Any Union may, if it so desires, adopt
a badge, button, insignia or uniform.

ARTICLE IV.

The organization shall be divided into
County Unions and Township Unions.

ARTICLE V.

Every WHITE MAN who desires
WHITE GOVERNMENT in North Caro-
lina, and is willing to use every prac-
ticable and honorable means to re-
store WHITE SUPREMACY therein, and
who proposes to support candidates
pledged to effect that purpose, in the
ensuing election, shall be eligible to
membership of the Township Union.

ARTICLE VI.

The County Union shall be com-
posed exclusively of the chairmen of
the several Township Unions, and the
Chairman of the Democratic Execu-
tive Committee of the county, who shall
preside over its meetings.

ARTICLE VII.

Each Township Union shall elect a
President, Vice-President, and such
other officers as may be deemed proper,
and the President of each Township
Union shall be, ex officio, a member
of the County Union.

ARTICLE VIII.

The Unions will meet at least once a
month, but the work shall be constant,
and each member of the Township
Union will be advised by the Presi-
dent of the Union as to the work ex-
pected of him, and he will report,
from time to time, personally to the
President as to the progress he is making.

ARTICLE IX.

The Township Unions will be purely
working bodies, and their work will be:
1. To organize, register and bring
out the party vote in the township.
2. To assist in the registration of
State and County Chairmen of the
doubtful and floating voters in the
township, to the end that they may
supplement the efforts of the Union to
win the votes of such voters for the
party, by sending literature, public
speakers, etc.

ARTICLE X.

3. To arrange and organize, for
effective party work, at the polls on
the day of election.

ARTICLE XI.

4. To foster and stimulate individ-
ual work on the part of the members
of the Union in securing a full regis-
tration, in winning doubtful and
floating voters, and in persuading
the voters of the Union to vote for
the party, by sending literature, public
speakers, etc.

ARTICLE XII.

The object of the County Union is—
1. To secure concert of action be-
tween the several Township Unions in
the county.

ARTICLE XIII.

2. For the purpose of discussing
with the Chairman of the County
Executive Committee and determining
questions relating to matters of orga-
nization and party work.

ARTICLE XIV.

3. Arranging for speaking in dif-
ferent parts of the county, and pro-
viding attractions and means for secur-
ing large attendance at such meetings.
4. For the purpose of receiving
from the County Chairman such litera-
ture as he may have for distribution
among the members of their respective
Unions.

ARTICLE XV.

For receiving instructions concern-
ing any plan of campaign that the
State or county Chairman may desire
to put in operation through the Unions
in the county, and to agree upon a
programme to secure concert of action
in inaugurating such work or plan of
campaign.

ARTICLE XVI.

Each Union shall be permitted, if it
sees fit to do so, to admit as members
men, and boys under twenty-one
years old, but such members shall not
be entitled to vote.

ARTICLE XVII.

In addition to the individual work,
before provided for, it shall be the
duty of the members of these Unions
to promote, in every honorable and
legitimate way, the success of the
Democratic party, and the success of
its candidates, by assisting in the ad-
vertisement of Democratic meetings,
and in securing the attendance at
such meetings of as large crowds as
possible, and by distributing Democratic
literature; in registering Democratic
voters, and in ascertaining and report-
ing the names of all doubtful voters.

ARTICLE XVIII.

It shall be the duty of the voting
members of the Unions to attend the
polls on election day, and, if practi-
cable for them to do so, to give their
whole time, on election day, to the
service of the party.

ARTICLE XIX.

The Unions, in their organized ca-
pacity, shall not seek to influence the
nominations of candidates, nor to in-
fluence conventions. Their work will
be confined to building up and pro-
moting the interests of the party gen-
erally, and the election of candidates,
after the same have been regularly
nominated, and in inculcating among the
people the necessity of restoring white
supremacy, as the only hope for the
preservation of our civilization.

ARTICLE XX.

Each Union shall have power to
adopt all such by-laws and regulations
as it shall find convenient or neces-
sary, and it shall appoint such commit-
tees and elect such additional officers as it
may deem proper.

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ARTICLE XXXI.

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HOW TO ORGANIZE.

The Chairman of the State Com-
mittee will send, immediately, into a
number of the Congressional Districts,
District Organizers, who will go into
each county and organize one or more
Unions, and leave with the County
Chairman the necessary blanks, Con-
stitution By-Laws, etc. The County
Chairman will become County Or-
ganizer, and he is expected to press
the work, and to fully organize his
county during the month of August.
If it shall be decided to organize
sub-unions in any township, they shall
be numbered and known as Sub-
Unions, according to their numerical
number.

The Union will be working bodies,
not dress parade organizations. Im-
portant work will be assigned to each
member.

This work will be such as he can
perform without loss of time from his
own business. It will be such work
as he can do, and no work will be as-
signed to any member to which he
objects, and no member will be subject
to any member which is not honora-
ble, legitimate and proper.

The Democratic party will appeal to
the honor, character and highest aspi-
rations of the people, and it will ac-
cuse any except honorable methods
of campaigning.

The State Committee believes that a
man can render the party better ser-
vice by being a member than remain-
ing outside. But no man's Democracy
or fealty shall be brought into ques-
tion because he does not join. The
propriety of joining is left to each
person.

The State Committee has a definite
plan of campaign which it will put
into effect this year, and these Unions
will be a powerful ally, because the
first thing will be defined, and consid-
ered work will be assigned to each man.

CALL ON OR WRITE TO THE CHAIR-
MAN OF YOUR COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR FULL IN-
STRUCTIONS AND THE NECESSARY PA-
PERS.

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

The Negro Preachers Offer an Explana-
tion That Does Not Explain—A
Transparent Dodge.

The following has been handed the
Star for publication:

"An Explanation.
"WHEREAS, The resolutions passed
by the Ministerial Union, expressing
sympathy for the Daily Record are be-
ing misinterpreted, and the spirit and
intent of said resolutions are being
extreme hostile construction, we deem
it our duty to declare our position. 1.
We stand for peace, justice and right-
eousness. 2. We earnestly desire coun-
cil and amicable relations between the
races. 3. We deplore whatever is in-
tended, or has a tendency, to produce
friction, and bring about hostility. 4. We
have such a regard for virtue and true
womanhood that we do denounce and re-
pudiate any and all utterances which
assault virtue and assault the pure
womanhood of any race. As a busi-
ness, we are satisfied to be divided.
We did not, and do not, endorse any
attack on the integrity and fair
name of noble womanhood."

"The Resolution.
The Ministerial Union is in hearty sympathy with
the Daily Record in its defense of the
rights of the race, and in its endeavor
to present the situation, and endeavor
to sustain the paper by swelling its
subscription list and urging prompt
payment. The word sympathy in the
resolutions meant, that as the life of
the paper as a medium of communication
for the race was threatened, we
desired to see it live, hence the resolu-
tions."

"Yours for truth, peace and purity,
"THE MINISTERIAL UNION."
The negro preachers composing the
"Ministerial Union" doubtless chuckled
over their performance when the in-
cubation of their "explanation" was
completed. But it is an "explanation"
that does not explain. It is a dodge so
transparent that the most obtuse mind
can see through it.

It should be noted that the original
resolution which the negro preachers
now try to "explain" appeared in the
Star of last Thursday, and that the
Star asked them, substantially, to state
whether the resolution was adopted before
or after the beastly editorial was printed
in the Record. But they dodge this in-
quiry absolutely, which proves conclu-
sively that the resolution was adopted
after they had seen and read that
editorial. So, when they came to
the rescue of the negro organ, they
were in "hearty sympathy" with it,
notwithstanding its infamous attack
on the virtue of white women; they
were in favor of "swelling its subscrip-
tion list" and of "urging prompt pay-
ment"; they uttered no word of con-
demnation of the "attack on the
integrity and fair name of woman-
hood." And even now they simply
indulge in "glittering generalities"
and fail to specifically "denounce and
repudiate" the particular article which
has outraged the decency of the en-
tire State.

"As a business enterprise," say the
negro preachers, "we endorsed the
Record." Yes, you wish it success,
increased success, notwithstanding its
outrageous course. If you were honest
and sincere, why did you not say some-
thing like this: "We denounce and
repudiate the utterances of the Record
in its assault on the virtue of the
white women of North Carolina in its
issue of August 18th." This would
have been plain and explicit. But this
is just what you were determined to
avoid.

"Truth, peace and purity" is a fine
motto; but if the "Ministerial Union"
really favors "these three" why does
it still "sustain the paper" that has
disgraced itself in the eyes of every
decent man, whether white or black?

FOR WHITE SUPREMACY.

A White Government Union Organized in
Maxton With Ninety-six Members.

[Special Star Telegram.]
MAXTON, N. C., August 27.—A
White Government Union has been or-
ganized in Maxton precinct, No. 1,
Robeson county, to-day, with ninety-
six members, several of whom were
former Populists and Republicans.
The feeling in Robeson is such as to
almost insure Democratic success.

—Raleigh Express: The fre-
quent rains of the past few days have
injured the cotton crop. At least that
is what the farmers from different
strands near the city are saying, and
look for the cotton crop to be fine but
so much rain has not been beneficial.
The corn crop, however, will be splen-
did. Fodder pulling has begun.

—Raleigh Post: C. H. Cooper, a
well known merchant in Dunn, died
suddenly last (Friday) night at 10
o'clock. Mr. Cooper left Dunn Fri-
day afternoon in apparent health and
started on the trail. The chase led to
the Florida line. If the negro is
caught he will be lynched.

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