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WHITE MAN'S TICKET.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Election, Tuesday, November 8th.

- FOR CONGRESS. Sixth District—John D. Bellamy, of New Hanover.

AS A NORTHERN MAN SEES IT.

The following is clipped from the New York Sun of the 20th inst: "I do not know how it is in other parts of the South..."

THE WEEKLY STAR.

alive with fishes of the finest varieties. The forests and fields are filled with game and the lakes and swamps with ducks and geese...

THE NEGRO IN FORTSYTH.

The Republicans held their county convention in Winston, Forsyth county, last Saturday. The negroes claim to have nominated a negro for the lower House of the Legislature...

THE RACE LINE.

We have shown in these columns that the race issue is not peculiar to North Carolina, nor to the South, but that it is an issue more or less defined in every State in this Union...

THE FUSION ENGINEERS.

We clip the following from the Raleigh Post: "The following constitute the crew who assembled last night to devise means by which they and their henchmen may plunder the old ship of State..."

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

We published yesterday a clipping from the New York Sun telling what a New York man saw in Craven county, with such comment as it suggested. We here give two more from Northern men now residents and citizens of this State...

THE DISGUISE OFF.

The deal by which the Populist fusion machine managers have agreed to support the Republican candidates for Congress, in those districts where they have no Populist candidates, throws off the disguise which they have been masquerading in.

ONLY A TOOL.

In a published letter giving his reasons for withdrawing from the Populist party, Mr. M. L. Flow, of Monroe, Union county, says: "There is no use disguising the fact, or trying to do so, for it is as plain as the nose on your face..."

TRED OF THE GANG.

The following is from an Anson county citizen, who has, like so many others, become disgusted with the bartering and the treachery of the Populist fusion leaders: "POLKTON, ANSON CO., N. C., Sept. 28: Editor Wilmington Star: Dear Sir: I voted the Democratic ticket..."

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"The following constitute the crew who assembled last night to devise means by which they and their henchmen may plunder the old ship of State..."

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

"But these white men are wonderful to behold in their seeking after office, and these positions they cannot get without the aid of the colored brother. Can it be that in their greed for office they are even ready to sacrifice the 'goose' that lays the 'golden eggs'..."

THE DISGUISE OFF.

"I could not vote any ticket but the Democratic ticket in North Carolina, and I can't see how anyone white man, no matter where he has come from, nor what his opinion on national politics are, can vote otherwise and do justice to himself and the most neglected interests of the State..."

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committee but not without sundry exceptions, as did many other Senators, as is shown by the Senate Journal, pages 787 and 788, and if there were any negroes on the list they were members in the one-third of the members they were allowed to suggest, without marking on the lists or suggesting in any way that they were negroes. And if voted for any negro, which I do not admit, it was caused by the cunning and intrigue of the Republicans who thus covertly put in their names; and I never heard the charge before."

There are many, several thousand magistrates in North Carolina. The members of the Legislature could not have possessed knowledge of all the men suggested for those places, and consequently they voted for them as their names were presented by the committee, assuming that the committee did the best they could to select from the names submitted to them proper persons. In courtesy the Democrats on the committee allowed the Republicans to suggest names for one-third of the magistrates in the counties which they represented presuming that they would find competent white Republicans for these positions, and if these Republican members chose negroes and handed in their names without stating that they were negroes, which was the case, then it is they and not the Democrats of that Legislature who are responsible for the selection of negroes. They simply took advantage of the courtesy extended to them and deceived their Democratic colleagues."

But even then the Democrats took the precaution to guard against negroes being run in upon them by giving the Republican members the privilege to name only one-third of the magistrates. This saved the white people of the Eastern counties from the danger of having the law administered for them by negro justices for they would in any event have two white magistrates to one black and they could have their cases, if they had any, brought before a white magistrate. But the presentation of negro names was simply a case of deliberate deception and breach of the confidence reposed in these Republican members by their Democratic colleagues. Referring to this attempted 'you're another' justification for doing what they arraign the Democratic Legislature of 1897 for doing, Mr. Robbins pertinently remarks: "But how such a vote cast by me and others, had it been done, which I deny, can justify Cy. Thompson and his fusion crowd in openly, unblushingly and shamelessly bounding on negro government over the people of North Carolina, and especially Eastern North Carolina, is beyond my conception and I take it the conception of all decent and self-respecting people everywhere. That one or several men's sin can justify other men in committing the same sin is a doctrine that I apprehend can find no place in the Code of morals of any person but Cy. Thompson and his pie-eating and pie-hunting crew."

If Republican members of the Legislature of 1877 did, taking advantage of the courtesy extended to them, select negro magistrates in preference to white Republicans, is that a justification for the mongrel Legislature in multiplying negro magistrates all over the East? Does that justify them in putting forty negro justices in New Hanover county? In filling Craven, Halifax and other counties with them? Does that justify the putting of negro commissioners on county boards, in making negro deputy sheriffs, negro constables to serve papers and arrest white people. Does it justify revolutionizing the governments of Eastern towns and practically putting them under negro rule? Would the fact that some negroes became, under the circumstances we have stated, magistrates justify all this infernalism to make the mongrel party solid with the negroes and hold their votes? We had negro school committees under Democratic administration, but they had to do with negro schools only. Does this justify the mongrel party in putting negro school committees over white schools? They may try to squirm out of this, when they see how the people are resenting their work in putting the negro on top as they have been doing, but they can't deceive anybody with this, 'You're another!' fraudulent plea in justification of their trucking to the negro."

TRED OF THE GANG.

The following is from an Anson county citizen, who has, like so many others, become disgusted with the bartering and the treachery of the Populist fusion leaders: "POLKTON, ANSON CO., N. C., Sept. 28: Editor Wilmington Star: Dear Sir: I voted the Democratic ticket previous to the organization of the Populist party. Believing, as many others did, that the reforms so much needed could be secured through the party, I left the Democratic party and have voted the Populist ticket up to this time; but it seems that there is a band of office-hunters who have been seeking to restore a man's government in the next election, thereby putting them as rulers over the white people. If that is not enough to cause any fair-minded Populist, that wants to live under a white man's government, to leave the party, I would like to know what would, for one, will not vote with the Populist party any more. I expect to vote the Democratic ticket in the next election, and I appeal to all my fellow Populists to come out of that fusion deal, and stand like men with the Democratic party, that will not vote with the man's government in North Carolina. Very respectfully, J. E. BOYNTON."

"The facts in regard to the appointment of Justices of the Peace in 1877 are these: The appointment of all the justices all over the State, amounting to thousands, were made by that General Assembly, and a joint committee of able members were appointed to make and present a list of names for justices of the peace to the General Assembly. The committee adopted the rule that in counties represented by Democrats they would receive and report the names presented by these members for their respective counties, and in the counties represented by Republicans they would permit these representatives to suggest one-third of the names, and the remaining two-thirds they would obtain from Democratic sources in the counties. The lists were made up and reported to the General Assembly accordingly. When the question came up in the Senate of which body I was a member, I voted for the list so reported by the