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Honors to the late Hon. Wil liam A. Graham-Public Meeting at Metropoli tan Hall.

In pursuance to a call issued by H Honor, Mayor Separk, for a publi meeting of the citizens of Raleigh to do the late Hon. Wm. A. Grahour, a large number of our people both white and colored, assembled a M. tropolitan Hall, Thursday, 12th, at o'clock, a. m. The meeting was called Judge W. H. Battle was called to the Chair, and J. J. Litchford, Esq., ap pointed Secretary.

On motion, a committee was appoint ted, with Hon. K. P. Battle, as Chair man, to prepare suitable resolutions expressive of the deep feeling of sorrow winch rests upon the citizens of Raicigh, in consequence of the death of one se much beloved and honored by all he

After some democration the Commit the submitted the following preamble qui resolutions

arm singularly eventful and honorawhose official duties for four years made him a resident in our city, where his public conduct and and private virtuewon from all profound admiration and affectionate regard, demands an expression of their grief by the people

Therefore Resolved, That in the various positions of honor and trust, which William Alexander Graham so worthis talled, he displayed the highest qual ins of mind and heart, which should can't Executive of North Carolina, as member of Conventions for revisal o the fundamental law, in the General Assemblies of the State, as Senator in the National Lagislature, in the Cabinet and in the forum, in great offices rate life, he displayed conspicuou tegrity, conscientious and painstaking to the court. decotion to duty, accompanied by un tailing courtesy and respect for the feel-

desolved. That the civizens of Raleigh doeply deplore the loss of this great haze with his family in their sore be

Resolved. That the Chairman appoint, is a mark of respect for the virtues of the deceased, a Committee of the citi zens to accompany his remains to their resting place in Hillshoro. Reselved, That a copy of those resolu

to as be sent to the family of the deceas

the distinguished dead by Battle, Senator A. S. Merri C. H. Brogden, Hon. B. F

then, W. R. Cox. N. S. Harp, M. V.L. Gilliert, Dr. T. D. Hogg.

· adams A. B. Ambrews W. E. Rout, Major R. S. Tucker,

N. B. Branghton.

Captain S. A. Ashe,

terment:

Hon, Jesiah Turner, W. H. Howerton, J. B. Neathery, John Nichols, John Armstrong,

R. H. Jones, I. J. Young, Dr. E. Grissom

Major Seaton Gales,

W. W. Jones, P. F. Pescuci, Sr

to metrou, the meeting then adjourn

THE MLETING AT THE SUPREME COURT

The Judges of the Supreme Court and to the legal profession met at the Supreme Court room Thursday, at 12 m.,

tion the death of the Hon. W. A. Gra-Judge W. H. Battle called the meeting to order, and Hon. B. F. Moore was called to the chair, and Mr. C. M. Bus-

for the purpose of taking into considera-

bee acted as Secretary. the adoption of them, among whom a trustworthy source, we think the were Judges Reade, Brooks, Pearson and others. Among the members of the har who spoke, were Messrs, Snow,

Badger, Smith, Carter and others. A motion was made and passed that the Attorney General present the resolutions to the Supreme Court Bench. On motion of Senator Merrimon, the

charge of the citizens' committee, re-







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turned from Weldon at 2 o'clock, was met and escorted by them to the re unda, where it lay in state until 4.3 m., when it was taken to Hillsborn r interment.

Meeting of the Bar in Respect sion to the true principles of our

to Hon. W. A. Graham. We are indebted to the Sentinel for the following report of the meet ing of the Bar on Thursday:

At a meeting of the members of community. Flushed with the the bar held in the rooms of the Supreme Court on yesterday, Aug. 12th, for the purpose of expressing power over our city affairs, the boast appointed for the celebration of the their sense of sorrow on account of the late Hon. Wm. A. Graham. its victory in 1875. Their plans day, 5th, hundreds of people from order by Mayor Separk, and on motion, On motion the Hon. Bartholomew were many and wicked, and with the surrounding country and distant F. Moore was called to the chair the grin of a maniac, they have and Chas. M. Busbee, Esq., ap-grown fat in anticipation of the car- the city and crowd our thoroughfares cointed Secretary.

Hon. Wm. B. Rodman and Hon. September ensuing. The negro- marshals and horsemen, marched A. S. Merrimon were appointed all if not remanded to slavery—was to down to A. Magnin's, Esq., on committee to draft suitable resolu-have been disfranchised, the poor Fayetteville street, where the large

owing resolutions:

The removal from us by death of sion assembled for the purpose of ex-shallot box. The grave prepared following are some that we noted: whose career in civil life, has pressing their esteem and affection for you and I was dug by the last seem of commanding influence for good, and their sense of the loss which christened Convention-into that pit they, in common with the whole they have fallen, and in the fall, true State, have sustained by his death, to their nature, they spit into your

> 1 Resolve, That we find in the tion-"a vital error," &c. Hon, William Alexander Graham

professional and political life. 2 Resolved, That as a member of and m small, and in the walks of pri-able and skillful in argument, party. thends, extensive learning, perfect in kind and courteous and respectful It is late in the day-but never and under the direction of the chief

the United States, he was always sion has ever before presented itself and after parading through several and good man, and heartily sympa-sequal to the occasion, filling the when the duty seemed more impercalled with unswerving fidelity own household. It will not be char- form had been erected, around and distinguished ability,

brother, whom many of us loved terness and honest toil, than we Cheer after cheer was given as the the description of the newspapers to and all respected, it is requested should keep them alive, and faces of Governor Brogden, Hon. R. to the Supreme Court with a re-sting us, in a moment when we lit- J. Young, Maj. W. A. Smith, J. E. squest that they may be entered up-litle fear.

non the minutes of the court.

mions were manimously the deceased by the chairman.

be requested at his convenience to your prayers for the little log hut quarters of an hour in length. It The Lesson of the North Caro the committee to meet the select a member of the bar to de-sand potato patch, where you are was one of the best and most patrithe Hon. W. A. Graham affiliver an address upon the life and now at home, to be spared your otic speeches we ever heard, and as

> resolutions referred in appropriate disconsolate. remarks by Geo. H. Snow, Esq., Edeadly vipers? Chief Justice R. M. Pearson, R. C. "Let us rejoice and be exceeding- J. B. Mason, of Orange, Cols. T. M. Badger, Esq., S. A. Ashe, Esq., D. glad," that we are fairly out of Argo, W. F. Henderson, and I. J. Hon. W. N. H. Smith, and Judgesthank God that he has stretched grove, Gen. W. D. Jones, T. R.

were unanimously adopted. ligust 13th, at 12 o'clock m.

of the Capitol.

B. F. MOORE, Chairman.

C. M. Busbee, Sec'y.

We copy the following from the a large number of gentlemen belonging Wilmington Star of the 13th inst. It will probably put to rest some of the Democratic predictions about

We have a private letter from Webster, Jackson county, which xplains the status of G. W. Spake, the candidate elected in that county. Spake ran as a no-party candidate A Committee on Resolutions was ap- conservative candidate, and defeated pointed, consisting of Judges W. H. him by the withdrawal of the Rad-Battle, Rodman and Merrimon. After sical candidate, in Spake's favor, two News a few days since. We regret the resolutions were presented, several days before the election. With that we are unable to furnish our gentlemen of the profession spoke upon this explanation, which comes from chances are that Mr. Spake will be John D. Cameron is the political the Convention issue.

Wilmington Star: We learn rom a correspondent at Laurinburg that a dreadful homicide was committed near that place last week. following numbers of the Daily neeting adjourned and met again the on last Tuesday. Her body lay in by sending them to this office, as next day at 3 o'clock at the Court room, the woods from that day until Sunand from thence proceeded to the South day, when it was found by accident.

Republicans, Pause and Think. You have just emerged from one of the most hotly contested elec-

tions ever held in North Carolina. By your firmness, by your adhegovernment, you have conquered a bitter foe-a proud and haughty enemy of the common people—the haters of the working masses of our fraudulent victory obtained in '74, and saucy with their ill-gotten of the soft-crab aristocracy has been or the Hon. William A. Graham, Democratic Legislature, and was Col. W. R. Richardson.

After calmly reviewing these right." a bright example of all the virtues facts-after contemplating the dana private citizen, as well gers you have averted, you must Editor." illustrated by the able and faithful answer this question: Will you adorn the statesman and the citizen. As performance of all the duties of throw away the hard won vantage tary. ground you now possess by giving your patronage to Democrats, or the bar he was diligent and careful retaining in office those who have in the preparation of his cause, worked and voted against your &c."

too late to reform—to say, (strictly) | marshal, Col. T. M. Argo, it moved 3 Resolved, That as a public of to the victors belong the spoils. If up Fayetteville street to the Capificer, whether of his own State or late, it really seems that no occa- tol, around it to Hillsboro street, many high offices to which he was ative—the duty of taking care of our ity to throw even "crumbs to the 4 Resolved, That as a proper tri-dogs"—better that they be left to bute of respect to our deceased work out their own salvation in bit- for the occasion then ascended. that these resolutions be presented strengthen them to turn upon and C. Badger, Cols. T. M. Argo and I.

5 Resolved, That a copy of these len into the clutches of the haters | Jones, T. R. Purnell, Esq., and a More and Col. 1. J. Young, offer which resolutions be sent to the family of the negro and the poor white host of other prominent and influman, no position to which the laws 6 Resolved, That a copy of the enacted by them would have conproceedings of this meeting be fur-signed you, could have been too alshed for publication in all the city abject. To your cries for equal der, after which Gov. Brogden was rights you would have received for vociferously called for, and respon-7 Resolved, That the chairman answers, frowns of contempt. To ded in a speech of about three character of our deceased brother. wife and children, a waive of the Judge Battle in submitting the cold hand would have sent you away remarked, it was one of the best ef-

terms to the unsullied record of Are you ready now to take to your the deceased as a lawyer, and after bosom and warm into life these

M. Carter, Esq., Judge E. G. Reade, the reach of the enemy! Let us Young, Attorney-General Har-Geo. W. Brooks, the resolutions forth his all-powerful hand and respect to the poor and helpless women of Johnston, Mr. J. H. Harris and Day Mr. Dorny All of these genvere unanimously adopted.

On motion, the Attorney-General and children from the paws of t On motion, the Attorney-General and children from the paws of the paws of the paws of the paws of the penury and want—that he has said was requested to present the resolu-penury and want—that he has said speeches, and thus the enthusiasm of affairs, or are without the influblacks, and of the brotherly regard cratic party, with the aid of Southctions to the Supreme Court, on Au-through his people, that he is the was continued until a late hour in ence to shape the current of South- they claim to cherish for their fel- ern doughfaces, will attain power, friend of the innocent and helpless. the night. About eleven o'clock On motion, it was resolved that We seek not to abridge the rights the members of the legal profession of any-we ask and demand our assemble in the Supreme Court rights-and we ask and demand Room at 3:00 to-morrow afternoon, that Democrats be deprived of all for the purpose of receiving the re-coffices within our gift, and that mains of Gov. Graham at the gate those calling themselves Republicans, but working with the enemy, be refused any participation in the emoluments incident to our grand victory. We ask, in fine, that the hands of all true Republicans be strengthened—that our disfranchised members be restored to full fellowship and citizenship, and elevated to positions befitting their superior talents and personal worth.

Who Did it?

Enquiries are constantly being made to know who is the author of against E. M. Painter, the regular the infamous article headed "Vital Error," which appeared in the readers with the author's name. found on the Republican side on editor of the paper, and unless he disavows the authorship, public opinion will attribute it to him.

NOTICE. - Any person having the A woman was robbed and murdered Constitution will confer a great favor we desire to complete files of the gate of the Capitol, where the corpse, in A post mortem examination was paper: Nos. 17, 14, 3, 4, 6, 16, 18, 28, 31, 9, 2.

Great Rejoicing over the Defeat of the Revolutionists and the Success of the Great National Republican Party.

Last Thursday evening, the time glorious victory achieved on Thursparts of the State began to pour into nival of death in which they would long before night. At 8 o'clock the On motion Hon. Wm. H. Battle, all, with good appetites, engage in Oak City Brass Band, with the tions expressive of the sense of the man, without his landed qualificatorowd had assembled, and every sterling Republican, for valuable tion, was to have been invited to man was provided with a light of aid during the campaign. The committee reported the fol- stand aside." None but the simon some kind, but most of them were pure were hereafter to be heard in transparencies with mottoes of ev-The members of the legal profes-sour councils, or recognized at the ery imaginable description. The

> Salisbury, Aug. 6, '75. The victory is ours. God be

T. M. ARGO. praised. "The DAILY CONSTITUTION, the face and talk about social recogni-

people's paper." "Willie McDonald, our little all

"W. R. Richardson, the people's

"Doc Sorrell, our glorious Secre-"K. K., Keogh and the Kan-

by Konstitution." "Muffin Dick victorious, &c.,

Here a procession was formed, other streets, it marched to the old

Baptist Grove. Here a large platwhich the egregious multitude assembled, and to which the speakers Boyd, Esq., of Alamance, Attorney Pause and think! Had you fal- General Hargrove, Gen. W. D.

ential gentlemen of this State ap-

peared on the stand. The assemblage was called to orthe occasion exactly. Then came the meeting adjourned and the crowd dispersed, and here ended one of the grandest torchlight and occurred in this city.

Hon. R. C. Badger. in Johnston, and Tourgee in the closely contested county of Guilford, this noble Republican threw himself in the hottest of the fight in the centre, and rescued old Wake from dishonor. Let the name of Badger be henceforth honored among all true Republicans. He deserves well of the people and they rarely fail to reward merit.

Hon. James H. Harris.

Foremost among those who went forth to do battle in the glorious fight was James H. Harris. Sacrificing as he did his personal interest to his country's good, the voice defence of the people's rights. The State of North Carolina has cause to be proud of his talents, and the Republican party owes to him a debt of lasting gratitude.

in a most gratifying condition. that the incidents connected with it will march into the Convention hall changed condition of affairs, and of much financial tribulation, our people are hopeful of the time It should be understood, in the cratic counties that are coming from faces pay heed to it.—Washington when money will be more plentiful. first place, that the present Consti- the mountains and from the sea, to Republican.

Hon, W. A. Smith.

This gentleman is, we learn, in this city to-day. We do not desire to draw invidious distinctions between the many patriotic Republicans who battled in the late contest, but we believe the general opinion among all is that Major Smith rendered us invaluable services. To him we are indebted for the great victory in Johnston, and it is believed the manly fight he made there contributed to inspire with confidence the friends of our cause in other portions of the State. The Republicans of North Carolina owe Major Smith a debt of gratitude which they will not fail to pay whenever opportunity offers.

Thos. R. Purnell, Esq.

We are under lasting obligations to this courteous gentleman and

Although the duties of his office did not permit of his entering as fully into the canvass as he desired, yet the statistical and political information he kindly furnished greatcause. Mr. Purnell never fails to aid in the good cause, and he is entitled to the thanks of all good Republicans.

Hon. A. W. Tourgee. The contest in Guilford was one of the hottest in the State. On every stump Judge Tourgee bore our banner aloft, and pushed his adversaries to the wall on every issue. The Republicans of North Carolina can never forget A. W. Tourgee. One of the foremost in the formation of our glorious Constitution, he has nobly defended it. Let him rest assured that he has the warmest thanks of all patriots

John A. McDonald, Esq.

This gallant and hard working Republican did us good service during the campaign in Cumberland and Chatham counties. The fact is, he never fails in doing his duty to the party whenever opportunity offers. In 1868 he worked hard as an elector for President Grant. Republicans like to honor such men as "Mack."

Gen. W. D. Jones.

This old warrior of Republicanism proved himself in the last campain, as he always does, a terror to the Democracy. Gen. Jones aiways pours telling shot at his foes. The Republicans of old Wake will not forget our old "war horse."

lina Campaign. The most unfortunate thing that dition of affairs which we have desseveral good judges have already could have happened to the South- cribed. Their manner of doing this ern Democracy has happened. Just is instructive, and will serve to desat the time when Fitzhugh Lee troy even the faintest shadow of a forts of his life. Hon. R. C. Badg- and other comparatively respecta- supposition that they are truthful the animus of the North Carthering er followed him in a speech which ble ex-Confederate soldiers, who in their assertions of friendship for was neat, rich and racy, and fitted are not in politics, had made an the blacks, or that they are willing ceptibles to show that the entire treasonable appeal to arms. South is ardently intent upon proving its loyal acceptance of the results of the war, several provokduring the progress of which the true conservatism. They talked and attention of a discerning public has wrote, as they always do before the ern opinion in accordance with the low-citizens of every political faith. Gush policy. We prefer to accept In short, they represented themthe latter explanation as the true selves to be perfect cherubs of poone, for we are inclined to extend litical and patriotic amiability. jolification demonstrations that ever to Gen. Lee, and scores of others of But, as the campaign progressed, enjoy the privileges of ruling their whom he is in reality an honest their excitement increased, and the representative, an earnest recogni- Republicans pushed them to the tion of the manly qualities which | wall for explanations of their reathey possess, and to declare our While W. A. Smith was battling belief that if the masses of the tion. They began to reply in angry had succeeded in establishing the Southern people were to follow their example there would be no trouble about the political condition of their section. The election campaigns of which we speak were those in Texas, Alabama and North Carolina, and the issues involved in | weeks of the contest boldly declarthem were revisions of the Constilled the "color line" to be their tutions of those States. The propositions for those revisions origin- fense. Their journals bristled with ated with the Democrats and were opposed by the Republicans. In Texas and Alabama the Democrats hoarse shouting "nigger!" "nighad everything their own way; ger!" "nigger!" For example, but in North Carolina the excellent management of the campaign by an exceptionally active Republican "come out and vote" embraced State Executive Committee produced a different result. In all these States, however, the Democrats pursued the same policy, resorted to the same kind of appeals of Mr. Harris was raised loudly in to bring their followers to the polls, and, in short, developed the un- they dare not, deliberately lay down view a picture of the inner motives fortunate facts to which we refer as their necks to the yoke of negro proof positive that the representa- rule.' tions of the Gushers are without

foundation in fact. As the North

tution of that State is not the pro-

Col. David Heaton, since deceased, and her power! a carpet-bagger from Ohio, against whose intelligent honesty and deword of detraction, was a delegate, of the young hot bloods: and, no doubt, exerted some influence to secure the acceptance by the Convention of some of the leatures of the Ohio Constitution. The posely placed there." result was an organic act more perfeet in all its provisions to meet the requirements of the changes occasioned by the war than anything a body composed entirely of native citizens could have produced. In fact it was imperatively necessary that some one having had the ex- this country. perience of living under the Constitution of a free State should be called upon to aid the ex-slaveholders of the State in its forma-Democrats found fault with it. system as a "Yankee innovation," about the increased expense for the support of the judiciary, about the establishment of a penitentiary, about the inauguration of a free school system and about the privileges extended to colored citizens all had its origin in the natural antipathy of the party to a free Constitution. The Democracy of the State are Bourbons, who refuse to disgrace of negro rule?" recognize the demands of progress. They oppose the aspirations of their Underlying all this, however, rested and still rests their uncompromising hatred of the declaration of paramount allegiance to the General Government embraced in the present Constitution. This it was,

This was the situation at the beginning of the campaign. The Reural consequence of its existence. honor or honesty." Among this legislation was the homestead act, and the other similar laws for the protection of the farmers, artisans and methanics. In short, they enjoyed the almost invincible position of defending the results of a policy founded upon the experience of generations of experiments in the North, the success of which is still attested by the superior wealth and progress of the Northern people. The Democrats, on the other hand, were compelled to rely upon the questionable prej udices aroused in the breasts of their followers by the strictly partisan objections to the existing con-

impression upon the Northern sus- to abide by the consequence of their At first they were content to preserve a defensive attitude, and as sons for a revision of the Constitutones, and one indiscretion or contradiction of their assumption of submission to the pledges of reconstruction followed after another masks, and during the last two strongest weapon of offense and deparagraphs based upon this policy, and their speakers made themselves the last appeal of the Raleigh Sentinel to its Democratic readers to the following significant declara-

"We have confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the Democrats of Oak City. They will not, and they open to the public And the following:

"Let the white men arouse them-

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proclaim to the world that North duct of ignorant negroes and car- Carolina is at last redeemed and pet-baggers, as it has been gener- free, and shall have a Constitution ally asserted and supposed, but was framed by the loving hands of her ramed by a Convention, the ma- own sons-those who have made her ority of which were natives. To what she is, who have loved her in some extent it was modeled after peace, defended her in war, and who the Constitution of New York; but | constitute her glory, her grandour And the following from the pen

of no less a leader than ex-Governvotion to the State of his adoption or Graham, a man of national renot even the most inveterate Dem- pute, and old enough to be heeded ocrat has ever dared to breathe a as a counselor against the rashness "There are provisions in the Con-

stitution insulting and degrading to the sovereignty of the State, and pur-And the following improbable

declaration, which is credited by the Sentinel to the Hon. W. A. Smith, one of the leading Republican stump "Thirty years from now the four-

year old negro children will rule Also the following from the Wil-

ming Journal: "It was a doubly memorable day that after the lapse of three quarters tion. The old ante belium Consti- of a century witnessed the rejectution was adapted to the require- tion of the Constitution (the United ments of a condition of slavery, and States Constitution) and the adopthe emancipation of the slaves, to | tion of that of the Southern Congether with other radical changes, federacy. It was an accursed day made incumbent upon the people that witnessed the subjection of a to abolish those requirements and once free people under the yoke of provide for the recognition of a new | the infamous Canby Constitution. done, and because it was done the this day ever be held if, when the sun goes down, the white men of The clamor about the township | North Carolina, like cravens and cowards, shall have failed in their duty.

And the following: "Cannot white men devote one day to the emancipation of their wives and their little ones from accursed negro rule? Cannot white men devote one day to the emancipation of themselves from the shame and degradation and dishonor and

And the following: "The contest to-day will be beopponents simply because they are tween the negro and the white man prompted by progressive instincts. for the mastery. Can any white man hesitate what to do?"

And the following from the Raleigh News: "Give Radicalism its quietus on Thursday. Let the Federal officeholders know that their occupation together with consequent preju- in North Carolina is gone. And dices, that impelled them to take let the domestic officeholders know the deepest interest in the effort to | that they can no longer control the wipe out every vestige of the overwhite people of North Carolina to throw of the State Rights' Confed-

shape the ends of a corrupt party."

And the following from the Wil-

mington Journal: "When a native-born Southern publicans defended the Constitution | white man seeks office by means of on obvious grounds, as well as the negro votes over white votes, he is legislation which followed as a nat- no longer capable of any feeling of And the following from the Char-

lotte Democrat: "We want the whipping-post reestablished under the direction of white officers." But to cap the climax, after the

election had passed and the result had been declared, and when it might have been expected that the Democrats would submit gracefully, if not graciously, we find that the Greensboro Patriot issued an extra giving the figures to show the Republican victory in Guilford county, which is embellished with a caricature of a Jim Crow darkey dancing over the declaration: "Go way white man! How do you like de figgers? Got dat 'vention chicken dead!" We could the animus of the North Carolina Democracy, and from it to show the animus of the Democracy in all the Southern States, almost without limit, but we submit that the foregoing will serve to prove the truth of our charge that they are faiththe influence of the Gush fever was less to their obligations of citizening election campaigns occurred, upon them their utterances savored ship, untrue to their oaths of renewed allegiance, and deceitful in their pleas of brotherly love for the so that they may be able to crush out those features of the present sicuation—the results of the war which are obnoxious to them, and State or States without regard to the rights of their political opponents. These are the privileges they would have enjoyed if they Slaveocracy, and they are seeking them now within the Union as ardently as they sought them, sword in hand, under the Confederate until they finally dropped their flag. If the North will concede this much to them they will be satisfied; but this is a concession which no thoughtful loyal man can make. It involves the destruction of every principle won by the armies of the Union during the war, destroys the grand accomplishment of enfranchising millions of bondsmen, and restores the fallacy of State allegiance as paramount to allegiance to the General Government. But

loyalty of the party responsible for them as plainly as words can speak, of the Southern Democracy which is simply revolting to honorable men. It is a picture that proves the unutterably disgraceful duplic-Carolina campaign was the most selves to a just appreciation of the ity and covert treason of the mishotly-contested of the three, and solemnity of the crisis, go to the creants who are trying to delude conducted with more intelligence poles as they did last year, and, we the people of the North with their The crops all over the State are on both sides, it will be admitted repeat, all will be well; and Wake assertions of submission to the The Fall is already glowing with will serve to furnish the most relia- beheath the triumphant folds of the furnishes the key to the lesson of the harvest moon, and, in the midst ble evidence regarding the animus Democratic banner and take her the North Carolina campaign. Let seat beside all the host of Demo- the Northern Gushers and Dough-

the extracts we print above serve as

an argument which requires no

elaboration. They speak the dis-