COX TO MAINTAIN HOLDEN STANDARD

Boast of a Republican Speaker Introducing Cox

DEFENDS RECONSTRUCTION

Mr. J. W. Bailey Says Cox by His Silence Acquiesced in The Impeachment That He Will Maintain The Standard of Holden and Russell. The Republicans Have Decided to Make The Best of a Bad Cause and Defend Reconstruction, Holden's Regime and Russell-

Keep the Democracy Close to the People.—Success of

The Club Movement.—Its Importance and Value.—

Organization Aggressive and Active.—How to Be

ception, has been anchored near to captain, with the high standard of

the American people, and this close leges to none, engraved on his banner,

masses has enabled it to withstand the litical battles, like actual ones, depend

devitilizing consequences of repeated upon the loyalty, courage and patriot-

has ever seen.

the coming conflict.

adherence to the welfare of the will lead his army to victory, but po-

spoke on Monday. He reported a very large audience and fine Democratic enthusiasm. He also brought remarkout by the notorious Montgomery

"It seems," said Mr. Bailey, in an interview, "that the Republicans have decided to accept the responsibility for the miserable records made by the two administrations they have had in North Carolina.

"At Yadkinville yesterday (Monday, October 19th) Mr. Bart Brown intro-duced Mr. Elwood Cox, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, and declared with frenzied emphasis that Mr. Cox, if elected, would maintain the standard set by Governor W W. Holden, adding that all that he and his party asked of Mr. Cox is that he should make such a Governor of North Carolina as Holden made.

called upon the people to forget the Carolina."

the hopes, hearts and happiness of

In North Carolina it has been found

that the most effective way of reach-

ing the people, high and low, small

and great, has been through this splendid instrumentality of Club Or-

close attention along this line with strong and sympathetic support by

the Democratic Organization and to-

let, village or town in the State without an association of active Demo-

crats, militant and enthusiastic, loyal

and devoted to the principles of their

party. The underlying idea of Club

Organizations is to bring the Demo-

cratic men of the precinct, county,

State and Nation into closer union; to

harmonize differences, to arouse in-

difference and to have every voter

feel that he is an essential element

in the United State today; men of all

classes, businesses, occupations and

common purpose and actuated by the

zens, who place principle before power and men above money.

termined to wrest from the hands of a few what God intended for the

many, and on the third of November, State Organizer

TOM DIXON, AUTHOR OF

There are thousands of these clubs

together in one minded.

or dominated by men bent upon greed or private gain, but that they are of-

ficered and directed by unselfish citi- cratic victories North Carolina has

and on every hill-side and valley; by seashore or by mountain brook they are drilling and organizing for the most momentous battle since York-town, when Cornwallis surrendered English tyranny to American liberty.

English tyranny to American liberty. This vast army of Democrats is determined to wrest from the hands of

The clans of Democracy are arising work. You are an integral part in this

in his party's success.

profesions, bound

day there is scarcely a precinct, ham-

The present campaign has received

defeat in national elections.

Helpful.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, Democratic candipast and to lay aside the political date for elector-at-large, returned prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the Rolling of the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the Rolling of the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the Rolling of the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the political prejudices of their fathers; and I had expressed gratification that the prejudices of their fathers is a prejudice of the prejudices of their fathers. publicans had at any rate become ashamed of their past. I undertook briefly to show why they should be ashamed, and on the other hand. why able evidence that the Republicans have grown hopeless of dodging responsibility for their past and have decided to defend Holdenism, Russell-time and Reconstruction. This is hoped. cided to defend Holdenism, Russell- the Republicans had not only proved ism and Reconstruction. This is borne themselves unfit to conduct our State affairs, but had plunged themselves into corruption and brought the State into humiliation. I added that while the Democrats point with pride to their past, holding aloft the names of Vance, Jarvis, Fowle, Scales, Holt, Carr. Ayeock and Glenn, the Republicans come before us with apologies and ask us to forget. I went on to say that all the Democrats claimed for W W. Kitchin is that he will maintain the

> standard of Holden and Russell. "You may imagine my surprise when in the presence of Mr. Cox and a court-room full of Democrats and Republicans MR. BROWN DID THAT VERY THING.

noble record from Vance to Glenn, and I challenged the Republicans to promise that Mr. Cox would maintain the

"Mr. Cox was present and by his silence acquiesced in the impeachment. Brown's extraordinary declaration came about in this way: I was speaking to a large crowd of Democrats in the court house at Yadkinville when court-house at Yadkinville when are responsible for these administra-Mr. Cox came in. I had referred to the tion; the record is theirs. It was said Mr. Cox came in. I had referred to the fact that in his letter accepting the Republican nomination. Mr. Cox had them,' and so are they known to North

its in- 11908. William Jennings Bryan, their

equal rights to all and special privi-

ism of the privates. Oliver Cromwell, with his Iron-sides, changed the po-

litical destiny of England. Why? Be-

cause he had behind him the most de

termined men of conviction the world

Our clubs are mere squads in this army, but they are the mud-sills upon

which rest this nation's destiny. Their

efficiency as units determine their

strength as a whole. No party is

stronger than the voters who supply

and sustain it. We have got to win.

and we summon the Democracy of

North Carolina to clean their guns for

The few days remaining for work

must be utilized along practical and

personal lines; that is, the clubs must

Democratic clubs offer every mem-

seen for years. Club members do not

O. MAX GARDNER,

Respectfully

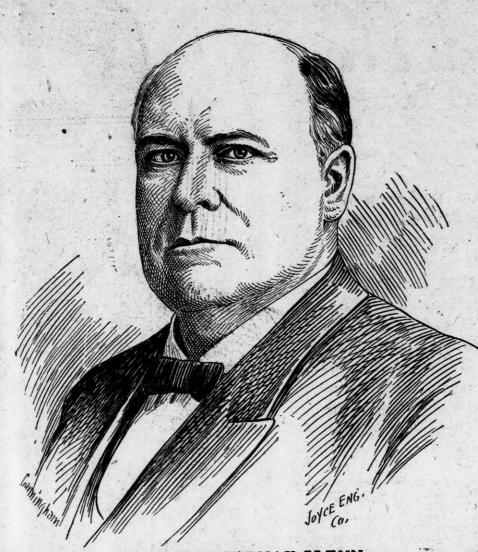
CONFEDERATE PENSIONS



CHARLES B. AYCOCK.

ROBERT BROADNAX GLENN. Governor of North Carolina. Ex-Governor of North Carolina

Two of the heroes of the battles of '96, '98 and 1900, who went furthest into the camp of the enemy. The administration led by each of them as Governor will go down in history as among the most distinctive in the history of the State for brilliant achievements in peace, in educational advancement, in moral uplifting and in industrial progress.



terests of the people. Now, I have done the best that I could tonight—the best in my way. But later I hope to be able to make a more logical talk. I wish I were able to go from the East to the Tennessee line and tell this message to all the people. I have not long to live. I have children and grandchildren; but I say to you that no stroke of this right hand shall aid in putting the Republi-can party over these children and grandchildren. (Applause.) I say it because I have tried it in the past and. having tried it in the past and having found nothing but ruin and disgrace, I cannot help but fight it now.—Cyrus

The Republicans are

arguing that Republican candidatés for Congress should be

elected because Democratic Congressmen have no influence in a Republican Congress.

By the same token the people should elect Democratic Congress-

men this year because the next House of Rep-

resentatives will be Democratic and Joe Cannon bossism will

be a back number.

Don't fail to get out a full vote for your Dem-

ocratic Congressman,

Every one of the ten have been faithful rep-

resentatives of the in-

WHERE THE MONEY FOR DEMOCRATIC IMPROVEMENTS COMES FROM

Only 36 Per Cent. of Taxes For State Government Collected From Poll and Pro perty Taxes and a Large Part of this Goes Back to the Counties From Which It Comes Improved Sch ools, Enlarged Asylums, In-TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS creased Pensions, Etc., Come From Franchise, Privilege, Railroad, Insurance and Other Corporate Taxes.

> ocratic administration has been able them for these objects. to make the extensive improvements in the public school system, build so many new school houses, enlarge the Confederate soldiers, etc., without nies and other corporations. any increase in the property or poll

taxes for State government. The report of the State Treasurer | made under Democratic for the last year shows that only 36 in equalizing the burdens of taxation. eral property and poll taxes collected citizens, while corporations, especially by the sheriffs and that in forty-one turned to the counties in the appor- paratively little money was realized by

What It Means to Vote for Mr. Cox. publican. Winston Journal. When a Democrat votes for Mr. J.

Elwood Cox for Governor, he is prac-1st-To place all election machinery in the hands of Republicans, the Governor having the power to appoint

the election board. 2nd-To place the penitentiary in the same hands that had it ten years ago and ran it in debt over \$300,000, the Governor controlling this through

ee that every Democrat capable of a board appointed by him. oting votes. This is the essence of 3rd-To place our splendid hospivictory. There ought to be a special committee in every club for the sole insane, our excellent schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, our State University, Normal schools, ourpose of seeing that Democrats get to the polls; the old men who are unable to come must be brought, and A. and M. Colleges, control of Republican boards. the young, if unmindful, must be re-

4th-To place the appointment to fill all vacancies in the United States Democratic Clubs inspired, conceived and if the hundreds of clubs in North enate, all vacancies in State offices, Supreme and Superior court judgeships, etc., in the hands of a Re- now for a people's Congress.

No doubt a great many people have | er counties a large per cent. of the een puzzled to know how the Dem- State taxes collected are returned to

The balance of 64 per cent. of State revenues is derived entirely from fronchise taxes, privilege taxes and asylums, largely increase pensions to taxes on railroads, insurance compa-

This is a remarkable showing as indicating the progress that has been per cent. of the revenues of the State For a long time the State collected government are derived from the gen- most of its income directly from the railroads and insurance companies, counties of the State an amount in did not pay anything like their proexcess of this amount is actually re- portionate share of taxes and but comtionment of the school fund and in the State from franchises and privithe pension payments, and in the oth- lege taxes.

> 5th-To absolutely kill for four vears all effort looking to the prevention of discrimination in freight rates, the Governor being the life and

spirit of the prosecution.

These are some of the things you will be voting for should you vote for Mr. Cox.

Don't fail to vote for your Democratic Congressman. North Carolina has ten Democrats in Congress, and by all means should hold the solid delegation. The only way to put an end to Joe Cannonism is by electing a Democratic Congress. If the old man should be defeated in his district, as now seems probable, and the Republicans should hold their majority in Congress, they would find another chair and stand between the special interests and the people. It is time

WHY HIS PRIVATE CHAR-ACTER IS CONSPICUOUS

(Interview with E. J. Justice.) Much has been said by Mr. Cox's party friends of his personal character. I do not think it would be proper for me to say anything against his private character, if I were disposed to lo so. and, besides, I know of nothing to say against it. I freely grant that he is sober, pays his debts, is not immoral, and contributes to his church. I believe this to be true, notwithstanding the attack upon him by the editor of the official organ of his

If Mr. Cox were a Democrat the possession of a good private character would not make him conspicuous. It is the rule of the Democratic party to nominate decent men for office, and when the Republicans make so much noise about the nomination of a man who has a good private character it would seem to indicate that with that pary it is the exception. Nothwith-standing Mr. Cox's private character is good, there are few men in the State ment and views, so disqualified to serve the people in an official capacity as Mr. Cox. He has for years been the all-round "handy man" of the Southern Railway Company in Guilford county. The arrangement has been profitable to Mr. Cox and, I have no doubt, to the railway company also. Mr. Cox his given evidence of his high appreciation of the favors the railway company has bestowed upon him, and he is as prone to think with it as the sparks are to fly upwards.

I did not know whether I was going to get strong enough to fight in this campaign, but when the Republican Convention met and put on their ticket old Dr. Cy. Thompson for one of the best paying offices of the State, the "pizen" broke out all over me. He was once a Democrat, but he went over and fused with the Republican party and helped to defeat us in 1894, and when they nominated him the "pizen" broke out just like measles. plause.) I couldn't put my finger on place that wasn't "pizened." plause.)—Cyrus B. Watson.

I want to say to you to do nothing dangerous. It is dangerous for a Democrat to scratch a ticket. I don't ever Congress, they would find another scratch them (applause), because the control of the Speaker's when I scratch them I have left in my gun only half a load, and when I shoot I want a whole load, both of powder and lead .- Cyrus B. Watson.

SHALL PASSENGER FARES BE INCREASED?

The Democrats Gladly Accept the Issue Raised Against Them by the Republicans on Reduced Passenger Fares and Show by Sworn Reports of Railroad Officials that Railroads Have Been Greatly Benefitted by the Cheaper Fares, While a Hundred Thousand Dollars per Month Are Being Saved to the People. Will The Republicans Restore The Old High Rates? Democrats Are Also Striving to Correct the Freight Discriminations Endorsed by Hon. J. Elwood Cox.

cans have raised with the Democrats in North Carolina and given the dignity of of a position in their State platform is a criticism of the last Demo-cratic Legislature for reducing rail-lests of the people? How have they been affected? They have been saved an average road passenger fares in North Caro- of one hundred thousand dollars for lina—that they have made it possible for the people of the State to buy railroad tickets for iess money than they formerly had to pay for them.

Bear in mind that the Democrats have been in charge of our Legisla- this issue, and challenge the Repubtures for ten years, and in these ten licans to say that, if again entrusted years they have legislated so well and with the power, they would restore so wisely for the promotion of the the old high rates and force the peointerests of the whole people of the ple again to have to pay the 25 State that in all this record the Re- cent difference between the old and publicans find nothing worthy of cri- the reduced fares. ticism in their State platform but this ne matter of railroad rates.

The Democrats gladly accept the issue they thus raise, and take pride that it passed almost without opposi in defending their action in this mat- tion, was to make a reduction of 25 ter as one of their best accomplish- per cent from the local freight rates ments for the benefit of the people at large, and have the advantage of State over two or more roads from being able to show, from the sworn the total of two or more local rates. reports made by the railroads themselves, that, while they have thus cheapened passenger fares to all the empowering of the Governor and people, they have at the same time increased largely the net earnings of the Corporation Commission to use all reasonable means within their power of the State to correct the discriminations. North Carolina.

The sworn reports made by the officials of the Southern Railway to the Corporation Commission show the six months ending December 31, 1906, under the old high passenger rates, their receipts from passenger fares in North Carolina were \$957,564. For the six months ending December 31, 1907, under the 2 1-2 cent rate, their receipts were \$1.047,-588, an increase for the six months of \$80,024; an increase of \$13,337 per month and of nearly \$500 per day.

Like reports from officials of Atlantic Coast Line for the same pe riod show \$432.065 under the high rate and \$475,086 under the low rate; an increase under the low rate of \$43.021, or \$7.170 per month and

Like reports from officials of the Seaboard Air Line show passenger receipts of \$226.887 under the old high rate, and \$303,802 under the new low rate for the same period of six months; an increase of receipts under the reduction rate of \$76,915, or

\$12,819 per month and \$427 per day. These are facts. They show They show beyond the point of cavil that the suggestion made by the Republicans that the Democrats have done the railroads an injury in reducing passenger fares is absolutely without foundation. It is true that the railroads, in common with every other class and form of enterprise in the whole country have suffered greatly within the last eighteen months, but their troubles are traceable to the empty freight cars with which the Roosevelt panic filled side tracks from one end of the country to the other.

As shown above, the railroads, lege.

The one issue which the Republi-|from the sworn reports of their own

They have been saved an average pockets, their banks, or invested for their needs.

The Democrats are glad to accept

Another enactment of the last Legis lature in the interest of the people, which was so clearly just and proper on shipments between points in the

Still another enactment in the in criminations against North Carolina cities in favor of Virginia and South Carolina cities, which are so thorthat oughly outrageous and unjustifiable that in all North Carolina there has been found but one man to defend them, the Hon. J. Elwood Cox, the

Republican nominee for Governor. Governor Glenn and the Corporation Commission, acting under this authority, are now prosecuting suits before the Interstate Commerce Commission to correct these abuses.

Perhaps it could hardly have been expected of him—partisanship has its just claims up to a certain point; but when ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was speaking with Mr. Taft on the latter's recent tour through North Carolina did anybody hear him repeat one word of those unanswerable arguments for bank deposit guaranty which he made before it became a campaign issue?-Charlotte Observer

Some spectacles which would other wise make us tired, are redeemed by the large element of humor which they contain. In this Congressional district we behold the Republican candidate taking advantage of the abund ant time on his hands as manager of factory shut down from panic-depression causes to go around with boasts about Republican prosperity.—Charlotte Observer.

Henry Watterson, the Great, says that if Democracy does not succeed in this national election that it will require a revolution to oust the representatives of entrenched special privi-

Introduced First Pension Bill in 1885, Which Was Passed Over Opposition of Re publicans, Including Pritchard. Now, After Democr ats Have Increased Pension Appropriations to One-Sixth of All Taxes Collecteu by State Government, Republicans Pretend to Superior Friendship to Confederate Soldier.

forgotten by a great many people, and which deserves to be remembered, by the content of the total taxes collected by the content of the total taxes collected by the content of the total taxes collected that the author of "The Clansman" and "The Traitor", Thomas Dixon, Jr., pension bill adopted by the State of North Carolina, and which was the be-Confederate soldiers in North Carolina. He came to the Legislature from his native county of Cleveland in 1885, at years of age, and drew and introduced and championed with his brilliant eloquence the bill to pension Con-

federate soldiers, and the claims of the old veterans were so well presented by him that when the roll was called out a single Democrat in the General seembly voted against it. This was beginning of the pension system the State, which has been so popularly and so generated by the state, which has been so popularly the state, which has been so popularly the state of the state, which has been so popularly the state of the state, which has been so popularly the state of the him that when the roll was called out the State, which has been so popuand so generously recognized as and proper that every succeeding cratic Legislature has increased Legislatures.

by the State.

As the Republicans are this year was the author of the first Confederate cause of the Confederate soldiers it is adopted by the State of worthy of record, also, that in this the system of pensions to be pension bill was adopted by solid Democratic vote, it was opposed likewise by an almost solid Republican vote, the Journals of the Legislature showing the following votes in opposition: In the House, Brim, Bulla, Chappell, Lockey Eaton, Henderson, Hussey, Lockey Pinnix, Pritchard, Roulhac, Thorpe

only Legislatures since which have not increased the amounts appropriated

It is a fact which may have been the amont given to this purpose, until

for the old veterans were the fusion

From The Philadelphia Record, October 11, 1908. "SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT."

Independent Candidates. (Asheville Citizen.)

It is safe to say that nine out of every ten independent candidates are men who have tried and failed to get office in the Democratic party. Before new allies. they were beaten they talked long and loud about their devotion to party principles. Being beaten, they become abusive of their former party associ-

Of course there are a few exceptions, but this is the rule. What honor is there in such a course—what principle? Who can trust a turn-coat? Who can put confidence in the man that is blown about their bondage; but if you will go back to the history of this greatest of lead to the history of the history of

the defeat they deserve. Those who wander from the Democratic fold because they didn't get a nomination will find usually they have not only lost the confidence of former friends and the general public, but have failed as well to win the trust and respect of their

They say now, "We did do those things of which you charge us in Reates, desert the principles they once extolled so loudly, and in every possible way show that it is profit and not principle that controls their political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political we can only judge of the future by the political way are leading the we can only judge of the future by the past. When Moses was leading the Children of Israel for forty years in the wilderness he frequently found his by every wind of doctrine, finding a ers you will see that when they so far resting place only where his personal forgot themselves and compained that that he was leading them on to die, pendent movements in politics startupon the frontlets of thine eyes and thinking folk and usually end up inright hand."—Cyrus B. Watson.