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Everycitizen in this community knows that he can vote the straight Democratic

"JACK" CAMPBELL will be elected and it should be in the State Senate. In particular Asheville should give Campbell a heavy vote.

Some one is showing a lack of common sense in allowing the book and ladder truck to be whirled through and around the square for the purpose, we suppose, of exercising the horses. It has happened lately that the truck has been hauled at a high rate of speed again and again around the court house at a time when the streets were needed for traffic and not as a race track to display fast driving on. The fire horses should be exercised at a low rate of speed, on side streets.

THE Joint Board knows that it should not let contracts without calling for bids, so that the work may be done for the lowest possible figure; but in the case of Buxton street just what the Board did seemed to be necessary, and if the paving is done in time there will be no complaint in any quarter. But there should be somebody on the Board with a long enough look ahead to anticipate these necessities and advertise for bids in ample time. That is partly what we have a Board for.

IT'S ALL RIGHT.

The Democratic county ticket deserves the heartiest support from every Demoerat and indeed from every man who has the good of the county at heart. All the candidates are either men tried in the public service and found capable, or else have such standing in the community that there can be no doubt of their fitness and ability to serve the people. There is nothing in the record of the Republican party in this State to suggest that the public affairs would be better administered if they were intrusted to them, and there is much in that record to warn us that they would probably be very much worse handled than they are now. There is not a Democrat in Buncombe county today that does not, on reflection, know it to be his duty to work unceasingly from now till November 9th for the Democratic ticket. There is not in all that ticket a name that can give any excuse for "scratching" or trading. It deserves to go in just as the nominating convention made it.

THE FORCE BILL IS ALIVE.

When through the operation of the Lodge National election law six or seven Southern States shall discard Democratic rule we shall look confidently to see some measures of justice done the blacks, who have so long been detrauded of their rights. Heavy taxes should be laid upon the property of the whites to develop and extend the public school system in these States. Separate schools for the two races should be abolished, and the plan of bringing the youth o both colors into close and equal relation in schools and churches given a fair trial, as one of the most potent elements to break down the detestable Bourbonism of the South. The right of the blacks to bear arms should be guaranteed to him as well as all the social rights intended to be secured him by the passage of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. The Statelaws against the intermarriage of the races should be repealed, and any discriminations against the black in the matters of learning trades or obtaining employment should be made a criminal offence, while the col ored man's right to hold office should be sacredly protected and recognized. A few years of this policy will solve the race problem satisfactorily.—National Republican, Washington, D. C., July 3,

"I give notice now that I shall contique to press my force bill, and I intend to pass it before I die too. I shall pass the force bill yet-you see if I don't"-John I. Davenport, United States supervisor of elections in New York City, and author of the Lodge force bill.

"I believe that my Democratic friends say that there is a force bill issue in this campaign. I don't think there is, but I think there ought to be. This is the most important question in this campaign, and I would a good deal rather have negro domination in the South than the domination that prevails there at the present time."-Ex-Senator John G. Ingalls of Kansas, in a speech at Topeka, October 9, 1892.

"If the Democrats had never been allowed to regain control of the Stategovernments of the South, Northern capital would never have embarked in the development of Southern coal and iron; and the surest and speediest way to put a stop to this competition from men who are our political enemies, as well as our commercial rivals, is to carry through and enforce measures like the Lodge election law. And if we can once more get them in the condition they were before 1876 we won't hear any more about cheap iron and cheap cotton goods from the South. They will have other things to think about."—Editorial in the Philadelphia Press, edited by one of President Harrison's closest friends, Hon. Emory Smith, late minister to Rus-

Each a Man of Influence.

From the New York Times. The significance of the list of seceders to Cleveland is not in the number of names it contains, but in the high character of the persons mentioned, their prominence and their great political im-portance. Bach of these persons is a man of influence whose example will be followed by others, while some of them are men whose course will mark the way for hundreds of yoters, not alone for those living in their sections of the coun-try, but for citizens of other states. This list attests the declaration repeatedly made that this is a campaign of educa-tion, and that the appeals that have been made to men's judgements and connces have not been thrown away.

THE COLORED VOTER'S DUTY.

The following open letter taken from the New York World was written by one of the most prominent colored men in the country:

To the Editor of the World:

Many friends and comrades have rejuested me to express my views as to coming election. I am free to say that I shall east my vote for Grover Cleveland, ticket and thereby be protecting his best and I cordially invite others of my race To lie within the light of God, as I lie interests colored man has anything to lose in Buncombe county will be represented as voting for Mr. Cleveland. In my judgment his election will go very far to reconcile the animosities and bridge the

nces in the South. I don't care where the negro lives-North, South, East or West-he canno hope to flourish unless his political course is directed by conscientious de-

and his political friends. The State govruments in the South, where the great bulk of colored population is, are now safely in Democratic bands, and I submit that it is not wise for colored people to remain outside of the roling party with nothing to prompt them to do so except tradition and the memory of cousurely be no change for the better. It will be four years more of broken promises and the same passionate devotion o our interests at the end of the four

The colored people have nothing to fear on account of Mr. Cleveland's elec-tion, because he has been once tried and gave a faithful and honest administra-tion to the country-and 1 will further state that the black man's freedom was as secure as under Harrison. Then let the colored man vote for Cleveland. Then the time will have come in the history of American polities when the col-ored man's vote will not be relied upon It Can Certainly be Averted Only

or account of his color.

I would say to my contrades in Indiana where I recruited most of the Twenty-eighth Colored Regiment, and we promised each other that we would never again be slaves to any man nor to never again be slaves to any man flor to any party, but forever would yote free, live free, walk free, talk free and die free, but in violation of this pledge we have been slaves to the Republican party for nearly twenty-seven years, and at a sac-rifice of more lives than were lost on many of the battle-fields.

Nothing has been done for us by the Republican party in all that time. If a solitary negro is nominated for a res-pectable office in the North he is slaugh-

tricky, false and ungrateful party, let us east off the shackles and become in fact to reolored men during his one term as President as any Republican President since Grant has done, and who has never broken a promise to any man.

Rev. Garland H. White, Late Champlain Twenty-eighth United States Colored Troops. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.

An Important Amendment

From the Wilmington Star. The last legislature passed an amend nent to the Constitution, and an impo people for ratification or rejection at the coming election. Under the Constitution now, the Solicitors are elected by districts, while the Judges are elected by the people of the whole State. This amendof the districts as the Judges are elected, y the voters of the whole State instead t by the voters of the Judicial districts

The same reasons hold good for the the same reasons noid good for the election of the solicitors by the State at large as for the judges. Good solicitors are almost, if not quite as necessary as good judges, and there is not much doubt that the change proposed would result in good. It would make the solicitorship large of solitions of the change proposed would result in good. hip less of a political office, and remove the temptations to evade duties or pros titute the office to make political capital in the district, with a view to reelection.

A Historian on Cleveland.

mes Schouler, in November Porum There is no man in the whole Union who in person, speech, and example embodies so thoroughly the ideal of a political leader-a man of the people who is not a flatterer of the people. He is a sound Democrat because he seeks the good of the Democracy; a sound American because his policy is to bind up the old wounds of civil strile and to unite the country. Under the oppressive discour-agements of his former term of office he proved himself a wise, sagacious, and forbearing chief magistrate, and above all a courageous one. New to national experience, he made his chief appointments with rare discretion, and no suspicion of jobbery attached to his executive circle at the capital.

They Remembered Him. rom the Winston Sentinel

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson has presented to Maj. William M. Robbins, of Statesville, a handsome water pitcher in memory of the generous courtesy and condial beginning to the Viag cordial hospitality shown to the Vice-Presidential party by the Old North State, and Maj. Robbins faithful attend-

ance upon them. How Do You Like This?

Secretary Foster in Washington Post. I've been approached in almost every campaign by churches and asked to subscribe to funds, on the assurance that it would help me politically. I don't see much difference between the saloon and the church in that. And it does help a man to cultivate the church.

Tariff reform is still our purpose. Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no exterminating war against any American interest. Grover Cleveland's Letter of acceptance.

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sweet and strange it seems to me, that ere this day is done ne voice, that now is speaking, may be

beyond the sun-For ever and for ever with those just souls and truc-And what is life, that we should moan why make we such ado?

how the colored man should vote at the For ever and for ever, all in a blessed

And there to wait a little while till you And the wicked case from troubling, and

SKINNING "OUR CHAUNCEY! chasms of hostility between the two A Lifelike Description of the Cap

the weary are attest. Tennyson.

and Bells American. the Washington Post. New York has made much of "Our Channeey." The tendency of that abvotion to principle and unless he thinks and acts as other men. We all remember how we were betrayed by Hayes and the men who were so anxious to squeeze him into the recentive daily. estimate it has put upon Mr. Depew and his importance in the public affairs. Because he presides gracefully at large municipal teeds and infuses into the eigar smoke that goes with the nut cracking the light ephemeral elixir of his playful wit, New York regards him as an indespensible factor in the equation of our National destiny. Because be ditions which long since ceased to exist.

I urge all good colored citizens, North and South, to vote for Mr. Cleveland, for if Harrison should win there will be which to celebrate the apotheoas of a line which long since the line which l in which to celebrate the apotheous of a boned capon. New York concludes that be must be the man of all men to uphold be palladium of our common liberties. And so he goes forth upon his merry way, shaking his cap and bells alike in the forum, the Senate, and the academic grove, and dannting his motley where solemn tribunes sit. While patriots pray sunbeams and laughs and capers with beribboned legs-a bit of gaudy, incom s'derable gossamer.

A GREAT PERIL.

in One Way

One of the resolutions adopted at the great outpouring of German-Americans enlisted in the same as a private in Com-pany D, that when upon the battle-field in New York city on Thursday right, after denouncing the McKinley all "as the corrupt outcome of the a ance" between the protected manufac turers and the Republican party, and as meaning "nothing less than the contro of the National Government by protect ng capital and the substitution of pluto ratic for Democatic rule," proceeds a

"This unboly alliance seeks again t introduce the means and methods used pectable office in the North he is slaugh-tered at the polls.

Harrison and his predecessors back to Hayes have been our warm friends helore election, but have said afterwards that they could do nothing for us, be-cause the constitution prohibited inter-ference with States' rights. . After twenty-seven years of slavery to this tricky, false and ungrateful party, let us tricky, false and ungrateful party, let us This peril can only be averted through

What is Transpiring in the Way of Dirt Transactions.

The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office:

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A fter a long period of peace, when our overburdened countrymen ask for relief and a restoration to a fuller enjoy-ment of their incomes and earnings, they are met by the claim that tariff taxatio or the sake of protection is an American system, the continuance of which is necessary in order that high wages may be paid to our workingmen and a home market be provided for our farm products. These pretenses should no longer deceive.—Grover Cleveland's Letter of acceptance.

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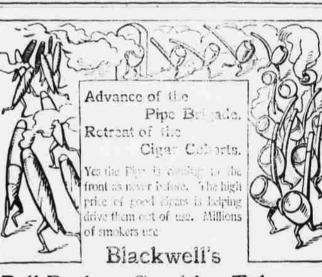
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