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for 25 cents; "ESSENCE OF ROSES," 5
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DOUGHTON ON DEMOCRACY

**HE SHOWS THE PEOPLE ITS
MANY GOOD POINTS.**

**The Candidate For Lieutenant
Governor Has a Full House and
Makes a Rousing Talk—Mr.
Gudger's Good Speech.**

In just forty minutes by the big clock up
stairs Hon. R. A. Doughton made one of
the best speeches of the year at the court



R. A. DOUGHTON.

house last night. At the very outset he
showed his audience, which by the way
filled the seats and crowded the aisles,
that he intended to make himself thor-
oughly at home with them as well as
with his subject. He proved this easily
as time went on.

The candidate on the Democratic side
for the Lieutenant Governor's chair is
yet a young man and one of impressive
appearance. His manner on the platform
is easy and even graceful and his way of
speaking clear and distinctive. Unlike
many other speakers, he avoids dry fig-
ures and uninteresting statistics, and
plunges familiarly into his argument
with an entertaining style that first at-
tracts and then convinces his hearer.

Mr. Doughton was introduced by Hon.
H. A. Gudger, whose guest he was over
night. Mr. Gudger placed the Demo-
cratic majority in Buncombe at 500 and
in the State at 20,000, and when he said
that the "greatest of all American states-
men (meaning Mr. Cleveland) will be
elected president" the Democratic yells
were deafening.

In the very beginning of his speech Mr.
Doughton agreed with Mr. Gudger in the
prediction of big majorities and the
crowd yelled triumphantly. He showed
that the Democratic party's record was
such as to entitle it to enthusiastic sup-
port and the crowd endorsed it proudly.
The record of the Republican party was
held up to the light and made to show its
own weakness and the Democratic minds
were greatly strengthened thereby.

"His record condemns it," said Mr.
Doughton, referring to Republicanism.
"The few years it had control of the
Southern States after the war were en-
ough to turn people against it. In
five years, from '65 to '70, it raised
the indebtedness of the South from
\$50,000,000 to \$350,000,000, an in-
crease of over \$200,000,000, while after
20 years under Democracy the debt has
been decreased \$242,000,000."

Following this Mr. Doughton declared
that the Republican party is and always
has been in the minority, but hopes to
pull through this time because of internal
dissensions of Democracy and the free
use of boodle. He pointed out very
plainly how the Republican party pro-
tects American capital and at the same
time allows the free and unrestricted
competition of European pauper labor
with the workingmen of this country.

"Prior to Mr. Cleveland's election as
president" said Mr. Doughton, coming
down to the splendid record of the
Democratic statesman, "the South was
not recognized as a part and parcel of
the nation, but rather as a conquered
section. Mr. Cleveland's first act was to
give generous recognition of the South
by putting southern men in his cabinet
and sending others all over the world to
represent the Government. On the other
hand" he added to afford a contrast,
"you find that Mr. Harrison ignored the
South."

Mr. Cleveland's clean record on the
pension question, his economical ad-
ministration and his bold stand on tariff
reform were all praised and cheered.
Dropping from the contemplation of this
rather pleasing subject, Mr. Doughton
gave his hearers something of a shock
by alluding to Mr. John B. Weaver and
his claims for votes. He showed how
the Third party candidate had vibrated
from one party to the other, being first
a bitter Republican, then a Democrat,
next a Greenbacker and finally a Popu-
list, all in quick succession, and showed
how bitter the man had been towards
the South ever since the war. "I have
more respect for a Southern man who
will vote for Harrison," declared Mr.
Doughton with a contemptuous accent,
"than for him who casts a vote for
Weaver."

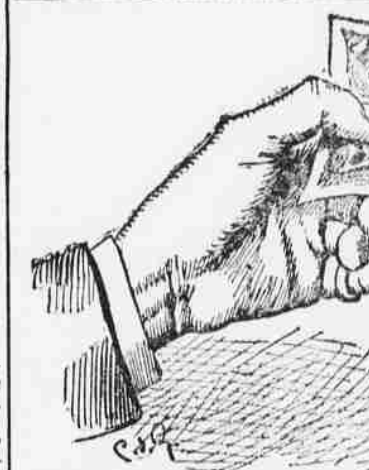
After Mr. Doughton had taken his seat
the crowd yelled for Gudger and Mr.
Gudger had to make a talk. It was
short, but something of a ringer. His
first point was that the Democratic party
in North Carolina has built more than
6,000 school houses in the State, while
its distinguished predecessor in power, the
Republican party, had not only done
nothing in the way of educating the peo-
ple, but had appropriated the school
money for other purposes. "God forbid"
said Mr. Gudger, in that earnest, soul
stirring way of his, "that we should put
back into power the very people who
robbed us in 1868 and '69."

Mr. Gudger also pointed out the fact
that though the negroes always voted
the other way in the elections, the Dem-
ocratic party of North Carolina had
gone to work and established asylums
for the deaf and dumb, the blind and
the insane of the race and cared for all
the unfortunates. There had never been any-
thing like it in the world's history, ac-
cused or profane, he declared. Mr. Gud-
ger strongly endorsed the call of Chair-
men Carter and Murphy for a general
closing movement on election day. Dur-
ing his speech he spoke in terms of the
warmest praise of the action of Maj. W.
H. Malone and E. L. Brown, who had de-
serted other parties to become Democ-
rats. Both gentlemen were in the house
at the time and the crowd gave
them the liveliest kind of encouragement
in the shape of good Democratic yells.

RAINMAKERS AT WORK.

**But They Are Only Testing Two
New Explosives.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—For nearly a
week nervous people in Washington have
been shocked and startled by heavy ex-
plosions that occur at irregular intervals,
rattling windows and shaking houses to
their foundations. These noises are the
work of rainmakers across the river at
Fort Myer, and the fact that they are so
audible at that distance, is an indica-
tion of the tremendous strength of the
explosive charged. The experiments are
being conducted by the Agricultural De-
partment and just at present the object
is not to effect a rainfall in the vicinity,
but to determine the merits of certain
new explosives which will be used for
that purpose in the future. The explo-
sives used in the celebrated Texas experi-
ments were objectionable except in one



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respect, and that was their very high
cost. Two of the new explosives
that are being tested promise well. One
is roselite, a powder resembling in ap-
pearance moist brown sugar and smell-
ing like fresh corn. It is the invention
of Dr. Roselle and is made by mixing one
part to seven of chlorate of potash and
sulphuric acid. It is one of the safest
known high explosives to handle and
can be exploded only by means of a
detonating fuse. It ranks above dynamite
and is cheap. The other explosive is
intended to take the place of the rather
expensive oxygen-hydrogen balloon. It
is a vast paper bag, thirty feet long,
four feet in diameter, filled with carbon
vapor which explodes with enormous
energy, and is likewise cheap of prepa-
ration.

The party across the river has prac-
tically satisfied itself of the value of the
new compounds and is about to break
camp and leave for San Antonio, Tex.,
where attempts on a gigantic scale will
be made to shake rain out of the clouds
on the dry Texas prairies.

Last night there was a fearful roar
that shook every house in the city and
brought many persons out of bed under
the impression that there was an earth-
quake. At intervals, nicely adjusted to
allow the victims opportunity to fall
into an uneasy nap, the explosion was
repeated with the result that nobody
slept and a slight rain fell.

DEPUTIES PEACE OFFICERS.

**So Called by Acting Attorney Gen-
eral Aldrich.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Acting At-
torney General Aldrich sent the following
telegram to United States Marshal
Walker at Montgomery, Ala., this after-
noon:

"See last paragraph of circular mailed
yesterday. Use your discretion, remem-
bering and so instructing your deputies
that they are peace officers and not partisans
and that the law was enacted to secure
a free and honest ballot, and a fair
count."

This was in response to a letter from
Marshal Walker received this morning
in which he said:

"I will thank you to notify me by wire
if I shall exercise my own judgment as to
the number of special deputy marshals
to be appointed in Montgomery and
Mobile, coming under the head of cities
of 20,000 inhabitants or more. I ask
you for the reason that it will be a dif-
ficult matter to find a suitable number of
efficient men, men that could be relied
upon in case there is a riot or distur-
bance on the day of election, and I would
be glad to know the full extent of my
authority in order that I may select a
sufficient number beforehand."

THREATENED OUTBREAK.

**Troops Have Left for the Scene of
Trouble.**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 3.—Report
reached this city late last night that a
very serious outbreak is threatened
among the Navajos, Blackhorses, a
well known chief who controls a large
number of young bucks in the tribe and
who has always sought an opportunity
to create disturbances, is said to have
cut himself at the head of his faction, or
Cuying Carrizon Mountains, and they
have sworn war and extermination upon
any people that attempt to enter these
mountains. All cavalry stationed at
Fort Wingate left at an early hour this
morning on a forced march for camp De-
fiance. Trouble of serious nature is man-
ifestly anticipated.

Indians Will Not Vote.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 3.—Judge E. G.
Smith of the Circuit court, has decided
that Indians dwelling upon the reserva-
tion had no right to vote at the coming
election. He based his decision on the
fact that they are residing on ground
which is subject to governmental juris-
diction alone and as the State has noth-
ing to do with the Indians they cannot
vote in it.

\$420,000 Worth of Shipping Lost

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The recent gales on
the lakes were probably the most des-
tructive to lake shipping in the history
of the inland marine. The losses of the
last five days are estimated by the un-
derwriters to be about \$450,000, fully
a dozen boats having passed out of ex-
istence, and no less than 75 seamen hav-
ing been lost.

Gleason is a Fraud.

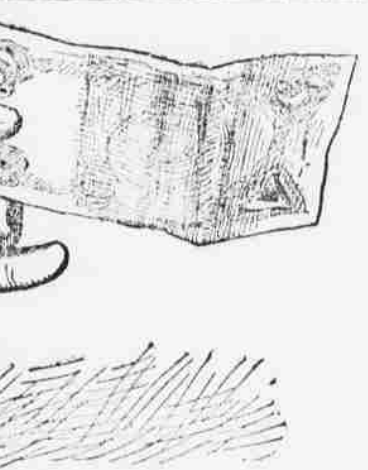
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Thomas A.
Gleason, a cotton buyer, was arrested
for obtaining from \$8,000 to \$15,000
from the Whitney National bank by
forged cotton press receipts and fraudu-
lent insurance policies.

IT IS STAND AND DELIVER

**BLACKMAILING MONEY OUT
OF WOMEN.**

**Great Business for a Republican
State Committee to be Engaged
In!—What the Republican Cam-
paign Fund Amounts to Now.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Evening
World says: The boldest case of political
blackmail yet recorded comes to light
from Alabama. It is the most flagrant
violation of the anti-assessment law that
has been brought to the notice of the
Democratic committee. The employe to
whom the stand and deliver demand was
made by the Republican State committee
of Alabama is a woman who holds a
position in the postoffice department at



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Washington.
Under date of October 19th she was,
by circular, called on for \$50 to help
elect the nominee of the Lakeview con-
vention. Ben Lemos, secretary, signed
it. No notice was paid to it and then
the woman received the following:
"MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28.—Some
days since you were notified by the com-
mittee that you were assessed \$10 to
which no reply has been received. Your
attention is again called to the matter
as you have had sufficient time to make
a reply. The position which you have
held under this administration has paid
you sufficiently to have justified a
demand for four times this
amount. This committee keeps a
list of subscribers showing the amount of
money contributed opposite their names.
We must insist that the amount re-
quested of you be transmitted as directed
in this letter forthwith, the sum of which
is \$50. If no reply is received by or
before November 6th, 1892, it will be
considered your refusal to contribute, as re-
quested. Send the money by registered
mail or money order to L. W. Willis,
Montgomery, Ala., and notify by the
same mail M. M. Smith, postoffice box
631, Montgomery, Ala., of the amount
you have sent that same may be credit-
ed on payroll of public officials of this
state. Signed L. W. Willis, treasurer Repu-
blican Campaign committee."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Sun says the
Republicans, since the Minneapolis con-
vention, have raised a campaign fund of
\$2,500,000, of which President Harrison
and his cabinet contributed \$42,000.

SUCCESS FOR DEMOCRATS.

**Stevenson Gives Reasons For the
Faith That is in Him.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Adlai Stevenson has
returned from his eastern campaign tour
and will devote the little time remaining
before election day to work in Illinois.
"My two weeks trip in the East,"
Gen. Stevenson said to a reporter, "has
been most enjoyable, although it was
attended by hard work. I found every-
where the Democrats were hard at work,
and the cause of tariff reform has ob-
tained a mighty hold on the people. The
idea has been firmly established in the
minds of many Republicans, as well as
all Democrats, that revenue reform is
needed. The members of the campaign
committee are very confident of victory
and feel certain that New York, New
Jersey and Indiana will be Democratic
Connecticut and West Virginia are close
States, but the Democrats in both are
making strong fights and believe they
will win. Then, too, there are the States
of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, in which
the Democrats have been making an
aggressive campaign and in which they
are confident of obtaining electoral votes.
So, taken altogether, I think the situation
promises success for Democrats."

A Much Wanted Man.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Gus B. Alies, alias
E. E. Rose, alias Geo. H. Dailey, former-
ly a prosperous merchant of Colum-
bus, Ohio, was arrested at the Southern
hotel last night on a charge of forgery
and attempted fraud preferred by A. P.
Whitely, secretary of the South Western
Supply company. From Alies' own lips
it was learned that he was wanted in
Columbus, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, S. C.,
Chattanooga, Tenn., and New Orleans
on similar charges.

All Sides Claiming Everything.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 3.—Chairman of
the People's party committee claims Kan-
sas for Weaver by 45,000 and holds
that Levely will be elected Govern-
or by 36,000. The chairman of the
Democratic fusion committee says that
the Weaver electors will carry the state
by 30,000 and that the fusion ticket will
be elected by 20,000. The chairman of
the Republican state committee says
that Harrison and Reid will have the
electoral vote of the state.

They Will All Retire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Attorney
General Miller, who spoke at the Grand
opera house here last night, in an inter-
view confirmed the report that he would
retire from the cabinet of President Har-
rison next March, whatever may be the
result of the approaching election.

Out of Harness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rev. R. Huber
Newton, the well known clergyman, and
pastor of All Souls Episcopal church, has
written a letter to his congregation in
which he says his condition is such that
he will not be able to resume active work
for at least a year.

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colds, croup, hoarseness and all affec-
tions arising from an inflamed condition
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the action of the system, imparting
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pared and offer them with perfect confi-
dence, believing that whoever used it
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counts for a good deal, and it's just as well
to look well if you can. There never is any-
thing the matter with the personal appear-
ance of the man who makes his selection
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