

THE CAUCASIAN.

CLINTON, N. C., AUG. 18, 1892.

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PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

How to Advertise. We do not wish large advertisements, but a number of small ones for a year. It is not size but value that we prefer.

RATES. One year, \$10.00. Six months, \$6.00. Three months, \$3.50. Single copies, 10 cents.

Wants, Business Leads, Reading Notices, cards, etc., will be inserted at ten cents per line (six words) for first insertion and five cents for each subsequent insertion.

Communications containing strictly news items will always be welcomed and published with pleasure, by sending such news items to frequently we will help both your community and our paper.

When you will send address, signed, give old as well as new office.

Address all communications to business letters to THE CAUCASIAN, C. O. No. 3, Market Street, Clinton, N. C.

Matters of a private nature should be marked "Personal" and addressed to MARION BUTLER, Editor, Clinton, N. C.

The Dismal Swamp Canal, costing \$1,500,000 to construct, has been sold to W. S. Moss & Stanford, of Baltimore at \$10,000.

The 3rd Annual Fair of the Lumber Bridge In a trial and Live Stock Association will be held at Red Springs on August 18th, 19th and 20th. We are in receipt of a complimentary ticket, for which a tender our thanks.

The Senatorial Convention of the People's party for the 14th District will meet in Parkersburg, in Sampson county, on August 25th (Thursday). The Congressional Convention for the 3rd District will meet in Fayetteville Tuesday Aug. 23rd.

The People's party is the second (the Prohibition party being the first) that has ventured across the Mason and Dixon line since the war, to find a man for either place on the National ticket. The Democratic party has based its hopes in every election upon the Solid South with a few pivoted States North, which occasionally go Democratic. Not only have the Northern Democratic rings, which virtually control the party and dictate its nominees, refused to give the needed co-operation, in restoring the South to its normal state of prosperity, but have for more than a quarter of a century ignored us in selecting a ticket, which they expected us, with our usual submission and constancy, to solidly support. Want of representation, and taxation, has caused other revolutions no more successful than the one now pending.

Gen. Weaver, while in Congress, was a National Greenbacker, and fought manfully for the principles advocated in the platform of that party. The Democratic papers are searching the Congressional Record for every utterance he made against the Democratic party while in Congress, and in his military career for every utterance he made against the South, while a Northern general. In the first instance he would have been untrue to his conscience and faithless to his constituents had he not stood squarely for his party, even to the detriment of the Democratic party, and as for the Republican party, it was denounced boldly in the platform on which he was elected. And in the second instance, he would have been a traitor to his country had he been otherwise than unfriendly to the South while a Northern general. If this is why his political enemies parade him in their head lines as a "South Hater," then he would acknowledge the crime and plead guilty, and so would dozens of other Federal generals, among whom were some of the most gallant and patriotic soldiers that ever graced a battle field. The differences that divided the sections then are forgotten now, the utterances made by the leaders then should likewise be buried, and soon will be by both "the Blue and the Grey" in an essential brotherhood fighting for a common end.

PEOPLE'S PARTY STATE CONVENTION

PRESIDENT BUTLER MADE CHAIRMAN.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The Convention was called to order at 12:30 o'clock on the 16th by W. R. Lindsay, Chairman of the State Committee. He made a ringing speech and concluded by calling Mr. Marion Butler to the chair, who accepted it with a short but stirring speech, which was greeted with much applause.

A full delegation (a few counties excepted) was present. The Platform adopted was read by Chairman Butler, and each plank loudly applauded. The Convention adopted it unanimously and with much enthusiasm. The following are the nominations of the Convention for the State ticket:

For Secretary of State—Dr. L. N. Durham, of Cumberland.

For Auditor—Th. S. B. Long, of Buncombe.

For Attorney-General—R. H. Lyon, of Bladen.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—Rev. T. W. Woody, of Guilford College.

For Associate Justice—W. A. Guthrie, of Durham.

For Judge of the Twelfth District—T. B. Long.

For Governor—Dr. W. P. Exum, of Wayne.

For Lieutenant Governor—R. A. Cobb, of Burke.

For Treasurer—W. H. Worth, of Electors at Large—Marion Butler, and Harry Skinner.

A fuller account of the convention will be furnished to our readers next week by the editor, who is now in Raleigh.

"It is for better to change our opinion than to persevere in an error."—Socrates.

Gen. Weaver was candidate for President in 1880. His popular vote amounted to nearly one-third of a million. North Carolina gave him 4,126 votes, and there are thirty men in this State who vote for him in next November where there was one then. No man who was up with politics then and now will doubt this, and this means that he will get over 100,000 votes in next November. In the State of New York in 1880 Gen. Weaver's vote was 12,373; in Texas it was 27,405; in Pennsylvania it was 20,668; in Michigan it was 34,895; in Indiana it was 12,986; in Illinois it was 26,358; in Iowa it was 32,701; in Kentucky it was 11,499; in Kansas it was 18,851; in Missouri it was 35,135. Any careful student of politics who will study the vote cast then, for in many respects the same principles and issues that are at stake in the present fight, and will take into consideration the campaign of education for the last few years on this line will see that the vote for this year will be a land-slide for the People's party.

"Speak what you think now in hard words; and to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts every thing you said to-day."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Over production? I will tell you where the over-production is. It is in the cold-hearted and hard-headed men who will not see any good thing which does not belong to their class! It is in the men who consider the mere getting of gold the gospel of life; it is in the men who have grown proud and cruel because they possess capital (the thing which was labor yesterday) but utterly despise the labor of to-day.

In a world where all capital was produced by labor and where all the increase of that capital and all the necessities of a daily life are being created by labor, I hold it to be a plain truth that labor is entitled to these things, viz.:

A sufficiency of food, clothing and lodging for the needs of to-day; a sufficiency of leisure from daily toil to preserve the strength of the body and to cultivate the capacity of the mind; a shortening of the hours of labor so that a man or woman may not become a mere beast of burden, but will be a citizen, who, like other citizens, has a portion of the day for recreation, for social intercourse and for self-improvement.

DR. KINGSBURY SUGGESTS

"That the Democrats Join with the 'Black and Tan Party' to Defeat Reform."

[From Wilmington Messenger, June 28th.] It may come to pass yet that the Democrats and Republicans may have to get together to save the country from the role and ruin party of impracticable. It may yet become a necessity that the two old parties shall lock shields in opposition to financial cranks and revolutionists who seem bent on destroying the Republic. When the Government is threatened to be transformed into a regular huge pawn-broker's shop and into a Strong Government despotism it is high time for the PATRIOTS of the country to combine for its salvation.

"Wise men when convinced of their error, change their opinions—fools, never."—Selected.

NATIONAL DEMANDS OF THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE AND INDUSTRIAL UNION OF AMERICA, AS ADOPTED AT ST. LOUIS IN 1890.

1. That we demand the abolition of National banks, and the substitution of legal tender Treasury notes in lieu of National Bank notes, issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system; regulating the amount needed on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country expand, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public and private.

2. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectively prevent the dealing in futures of all agricultural and mechanical products; providing a stringent system of procedure in trials shall secure the prompt conviction, and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

3. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

4. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by alien and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

5. Believing in the doctrine of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, National or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all revenue, National, State or County, shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

6. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate exchange through the medium of the United States mail.

7. We demand that the means of communication and transportation shall be owned by and operated in the interest of the people, as is the United States postal system.

—The subscription to THE CAUCASIAN has been reduced to \$1.00. This will be a very important campaign and every one should take an interest in it. We shall keep up with it. Now is the time to subscribe.

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The Courtesy of Love.

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ENGAGED.

The little bond that links your life to mine seems slight and frail; do you think 'twere And bear the change of the coming time. When life is dark and all is black and cold And you think that you are old by fate. We can take up our lives and love again Or when, like the innocent skies of spring, Our lives are clouded as by wintry air. And when those storm and weary hours have tried us, Can we live on and let us never divide us? Then if this little chain, so frail and weak, It trembles when our lives are fair and bright, Could find a voice and each small link could speak Would it not say 'twere frightened of the night? If it must break, and we must humbly bow, In pity for my weakness, break it now. But if you think that it can bear the weight Of my trials as they come and go, We can bear both our bodies and our fate That give impartially of joy and woe. We can bear both our bodies and our fate That give impartially of joy and woe. We can bear both our bodies and our fate That give impartially of joy and woe. —Eva McDonald in Baltimore News.

TALENT MISDIRECTED.

A Pretty Canadian Girl's Skillful Work in Making Illegal Money. For nearly twenty years the public has been systematically defrauded by the skillful connivance of an adept at altering bank notes. The man or woman who conceived the idea and operated the system must have had confederates, as the work was carried on somewhat extensively.

The complaint first came from the Dominion bank officials. One of their experts found among the bills one day a two dollar note which was about three-eighths of an inch shorter than the usual length. He examined the bill more minutely, and discovered that a small piece was missing from a place almost in the center of the note. Thinking this might have been torn out accidentally, nothing was thought of the occurrence until a few days later another bill of the same denomination turned up, short in length to the same extent as the first.

The piece missing from this bill, however, it was noticed, was from another portion of the note. Suspicion was aroused and a careful scrutiny of the bill made, whereupon it was discovered that the missing piece had been cut out. But the work had been done so cleverly that it was not possible to trace an expert banker would notice the deficiency.

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There had been enough paper taken from these nine bills to make, if properly put together, a tenth note almost as long as the others, which would pass anywhere where money is taken, and an officer was put on the case especially some months ago. Several weeks ago he suspected that the operator was a woman, and close watch was kept over her.

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