North Has a Word to Say to Shippesr.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16, 1894. Dear Brethren: -- After consultation with Bro Worth, a trip in the interest of our egg and poultry trade was thought best to be made by me to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, I thought that I understood the markets, but I desired to be certain of the houses we were dealing with, to have a mutual understanding in regard to our method of shipments, to see how our products were handled, to learn the best methods of packing eggs and poultry and how to get the most out of the sale of these products. I have been to these cities and returned. Great courtesy and attention was given me by the business men whom I approached with our plans for getting our eggs and poultry to market, discussing the plan which Bro. Worth has already adopted, etc.

In Boston I visited first our com mission merchant who handles our eggs for us in that city. I stated to him that I had gone to Boston to arrange for the better sale of our eggs; that they were not showing un so well as we expected, and I desired to know the causes, &c. He said no eggs had ever been shipped to that city that had at once taken such a prominent place in the market as ours, and for the first two months he could not supply the great demand for them, but for the past month there had been many complaints made; eggs had been returned to him which had been sold under our guarantee that were found unclean and damaged from age, and smell, consequently the price had dropped back with others which were on the market, and ranked no higher, and were not now asked for. He said he had held a good many for the past week or to, as it took hard work to get them off at the average price. He then showed me sveral boxes of ours, taking them as they came from the many on hand, and I was surprised and mortified at what I saw. Eggs were dirty, in many of the cases, unassorted in others, and many of the eggs were guinea eggs (which size only sell for half price on the markets) and some of them rotten,

To think that a plan had been matured and had proved such a great benefit to our shippers, that some should so far forget instructions given and ship so carelessly, causing a loss of from three to five cents per duzen, not only of their own eggs, but of all those shipped by our members, besides the loss and cost sustained by having package examined and assorted by caudling. All the pakages were not so bad, but being a bad lot, they were all considered bad. For these we received, trough the energetic work of our merchat 1 to 1 cent over the regular price, as I asked him to close out all of ours and see if we could not start anew. Now, brethren, we must start over again and hold to the plans given you by Bro. Worth, sending only clean, fresh eggs. Our merchant assures me also that if we would carry out the plan laid down, and which I explained minutely, that we would not be able to supply the demand for our eggs at extra prices. This was the opinion of those in all That the people who are able to pay for them at higher prices would willingly do so if they could be assured that every package was as represented, clean, fresh and well assorted. but some of them doubted our ability to get the farmers to stick to the plan. I visited one retail grocery firm, the largest in New York City, and he told me he paid out to one firm in that city during the month of January, for eggs alone, more than \$14,000, and for December more than \$18,000. These eggs are all selected and picked over before being sent to this grocery firm. He admitted to me that it would pay him, he had no doubt, to buy our eggs direct, but he thought best to deal as he had done, but he assured me that if we would carry out the plan no doubt he would be using our eggs entirely in a short while ir he could get

I write this to show you what men who have been dealers for years in this line think of our plan. Yet I am sorry to say that it appears that some of you think your plan is betin September by Bro. Worth, and the

of so many workmen being out of activity.—National Watchman, employment in the cities. The prices here are on an upward tendency at this writing, and if the cold weath. CAUCASIAN both one year for \$1.75, villian.

er continues they may go back to a- JONATHAN EDWARDS' high prices as they have been the

After consultation with Bro. Worth NOME TIMELY POINTS ON THE EGG We have concluded best to change our shipping plans. It is this: To furnish the Subs with a stronger case Bro. W. S. Barnes Who Has Just Been or crate and have them to ship to Raleigh under their guarantees here to be examined and repacked in gift crates and the crates sent from Subs. to be returned to them. The cost of crates by this means will be of less expense to Subs., as only four or five will be needed during the year by them. The expense of handling will be as much, but we think by this means we can protect you, and per haps can ship much more advantageously and to any market we may see fit. The Subs. will use the slips as now, and from this office we can eatch up with those who do not care how they ship, and they only will be the sufferers. We propose that no eggs shall go into market as fresh eggs that are not. All small and damaged eggs will be discarded and will be sold here at what will bring. By this means we can protect each shipper and protect the Alliance eggs and soon be able to put them on the some footing as heretofore in North ern markets, and secure continually the best prices. Eggs should not be over a week old and should be kepin a cool place and stood on smal end in packing Would be glad to

hear from our shippers in regard to this arrangement. Under our present method, I se no possible chance of getting our eggs back to the high standard they occupied one month ago and keeping them there under this plan proposed see no reason why it cannot be done in a short time. Poultry and all products are low. I be eve that we have secured the best houses for shippers in the cities named. At present no firms stand higher than those we will direct shipments to. The firm in Baltimore that several of our brethren have shipped poult ry to and lost by them, I learned had become very untrustworthy and could not be depended on. Fin poultry was only bringing 9, 10 cents: ing to ship will be furnished ship ping directions on application to Bro. Worth. The plan will be put into effect as soon as possible, but until notified, continue to ship as hereto-

To sum up the whole matter, wil. say that no one can now say what we get for our eggs. No regular price can be secured until every packag is as guaranteed. That we have had a terrible setback in prices by our own carelessnes cannot be denied; prices for any class of goods unless we put them in first-class condition. you know as soon as we are in a con- and personal independence." dition to handle them here.

Fraternally,

A WORD TO POPULISTS.

From our location here at Wash all mean? Why this early and vig- the line at Simmons, orous campaign? It is because both parties are fearful that the next President will be selected by the

and begin the struggle anew. Let each one from now until the polls certain convalesence. close next November make a fight for life. The battle is now on and cannot be avoided. Cowards, crater; that anything called an egg will vens and traitors must be driven out do to ship, no matter how dirty, how and none but the true and tried do to ship, no matter how dirty, how small or how rotten. The plan was small or how rotten. The plan was side to the date and poured into hell, it always mysteriously and suddenly parties tried desperately to fight the bagman, and you have had one or two mitted to the trustees last Friday in small or how rotten. The plan was fully explained in a circular sent out side-tracking in this fight. Let it could not vomit forth a more districted on the old issues, yet there tive." He is not a colonizer; he adopts teresting man. brethren were requested not to ship if they could not do so regularly once in a week or two weeks, and only then first-class eggs. First class ly then first-class eggs. First class eggs. First eggs and thinking for themselves the entropy of the eatimated profit of the eatimated profit of the equal to the equal to the eatimated profit of the equal to the eatimated profit of the equal to the eatimated profit of the equal to the equal to the equal to the equal to the eatimated profit of the equal to the equal the first class eggs. First class eggs. First class sense of their true conditions. Let signs the inocent to a condition of nately, there is no internal revenue thinking voters did finally vote the help loving them, those brave sons of signs the inocent to a condition of chains and slavery. The inevitable tax on factory peanuts, as on manufactured to be used. These instructions some of you have complicated with One lotten, dirty, or small egg injures the sale of a whole small end in popular elections. The inevitable tax on factory peanuts, as on manufactured tobacco, by which the syndicate can keep a monopoly.

The danger to our free institutions is not in tariff reform or the financial revenue than the condition of the sum that the condition of the sum that the condition of the help thinking voters did finally vote the the help thinking voters did finally vote the the help thinking voters did finally vote the the help thinking voters did box, and lately this has been allow. shrewd. The entire East is against things sink into utter insignificance in peanut raising look into this matbox, and lately this has been allowed. How to regain our standing is
the next thing to be considered. In
the meantime continue to ship, but the meantime continue to ship, but cott, Livingston, and Daniel close; thou will part of these voters came from the the authoritative democracy of America.

The American constitution was copied.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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[Special Cor. The Caucasian.1

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- At Au burn, New York, June 20th, 1877. Wade Hampton said:

"I declared, if elected, I would be shall be done."

ial upheaval that swept the Repub- producer and in other ways. ican party to irrevocable destruc-What would be said to-day by -white or black." Imagine the would end "Simmons and the Demand sound the death knell of "bossism;" it would revenge the crime of their hands. 1892 and vindicate the honor and manhood of the people. Our people conscience rich in maxims of morality and sentiments of honor and dignity. They have been misled, deeived, betraved, trifle with, insulted. litical rascals. If the public con-

m North Carolina.

ie New York Sun is interesting: becoming a political cuckoo sacrifices with paddles deftly sort the peanuts. ndependence and consistence. He They are then bagged and sold for ceases to have a mind of his own, if more than double the price paid the he had one before. He becomes, as farmer. The process of thus preit were, an automaton; but that is paring them costs not more than to handle goods which are not as re- not all; he must attack and traduce one-fifth of a cent, presented. Do not ship eggs to this those of his associates who have re- It was also thought that the pro-

ngton we are enabled to ascertain Democratic officials, under all ad- thing-should not cost over \$2,000 many items of importance that can- ministrations, by laying his eggs in or \$2,500. It was also urged that not be obtained elsewhere. Among Republican nests. For twenty years there was a patent on the machinery. the very important pointers, especial- North Carolina appointments have A party who was bold enough to defy ly to Populists, are the extraordinary been incubated according to the cue- this claim and establish his own preparations being made by both the koo methods. But the fool bird re- factory demonstrated by suit in court old parties for the coming campaign | fuses to batch Ransom's eggs any that there was no patent, and there-Never before have such early and longer. Etias was forced to resign upon it is said the syndicate took elaborate preparations been made for the collectorship of the Western dis- him in and he is now one of our opa congressional election. Bath old trict-"in the interest of party har- pressors, and fast becoming a milparties have headquarters here, with mony." Simmons' nomination has lionaire, a full compliment of help, and both been hung up in the Senate since last As a last resort, to discourage put have a printing office of their own September. The egg wont hatch in ting up factories it is given out that and under their control. In fact, its new nest. The sceptre has de- large capital is required to establish campaign documents are now being parted. Ransom and his Republi- a brand and put it on the market. printed and sent out by the hundreds can allies in the Senate have got to On the contrary, the writer has reof thousands. Now, what does this the parting of the ways. They draw cently had correspondence with nu-

rageous falsehoods about its fading started in Simmon's office, that Vance latter, as it places the trade in their try." members, and at the same time make | was dying. Not a word of truth in | hands.

The Greatest Enemy. [Perquimans Record.] If the Blue Ridge were turned inthree or four weeks, we learned, has been caused by warm weather, which brought large shipments of cold stor-

THE PEANUT INDUSTRY.

and Get Better Prices for Peanuts. The following article by Judge

Judge Clark Tells How to Crush the Trust

Walter Clark of the Supreme Court in the last issue of the North Caro- PRESENTED BY JOHN A. GRUNDY, lina Agricultural Bulietin is of in terest:

Edward Atkinson, the well known the Governor of the whole people of economist, has recently written an South Carolina; that I favor admirable article, pointing out the no party, no color; that all men who uses of the peanut, especially as a stood on the soil of South Carolina, producer of oil. He it was who. white or black, should be equal be- years ago, pointed out the value of fore the law; and so help me God it cotton seed for its oil and its manurial and feed qualities, as cotton Hampton was elected Governor of seed meal, and the value of the bulls. South Carolina on this broad, patri- Prior to this, on many farms cotton otic platform. He redeemed the seed was disposed of as waste. Now State from pillage and ruin. It made Mr. Atkinson predicts the future him the hero of the political and so. usefulness of the peanut as an oil ple.

But before we go into its produc tion extensively, attention should be a cuckoo, party press of a candidate called to the syndicate which confor office whose political creed meant trols the sale of the nuts, making its equality before the law of all men members millionaires and the pro ducers paupers. The number of peanowl of derision that would greet nut buyers is small. These have lampton's declaration of 1877 of formed a trust or syndicate. By this no party, no color." It would mean combination it is decreed that "farpolitical death. The "machine" mers stock" is not salable, and all would rend him in pieces. "Equal. peanuts before becoming marketable ity before the law" means honest must go through what they are lections. "No party, no color" pleased to dignify with the name of means "an honest ballot and a fair peanut "factory." By another one count." In North Carolina that of their rules no factory will take the nuts on toll, but they must be ocratic party;" it would end Ransom sold to the owner of the factory.

The peanuts are sold on the market at a price fixed by the syndicate, are brave and virtuous; they are hon- which is at present about two cents est; they are influenced by a public per pound. They are run through the "factory" at a total cost of onefifth of a cent per pound and are then sold to the retail merchant by wholesale at four to seven cents per "Machine" domination has reduced pound, according to locality. The them to poverty and made them po profits being pooled are presumably divided. No wonder the farmers science is not eternally dead they will find no profit in making peanuts and sound the South Carolina slogan of that the factory owners are becom-1877-no party, no color"-win ing millionaires. Farmers generally their political independence-pro raise small crops of peanuts, and each claim their manhood and end forever not feeling largely interested, as a he venal rule of "machine politics" class they are ignorant of the gross imposition practiced upon them in this, as in some other matters. Imposed upon by the word "factory," Now that the cuckoo is abroad in they are led to think that there is the land the definition of the Demo- some costly and mysterious process cratic insect given by the Democra- in preparing the peanuts for market. There is nothing of the kind. The "A political cuckoo is a man who peanuts are poured into a revolving willing to defend an unworthy po- cylinder which polishes them and tical cause, not because he believes blows out the pops and dirt. As 1 it, but because he hopes, by so do- they come out they fall upon a broad, ng, to enrry favor with some indi- endless belt which carries them along six years. idual in office, whose personal com- to be bagged. Negroes stand on fort it may promote. A person by each side of this moving belt and

quired skill-which we see is not so Ethnologically speaking, the cuc- -but that the machinery was exkoo is a bird who never builds a nest pensive. But it is said by those who but lays its eggs in the nests of other know that the machinery of one of perhaps unfortunately so for the and tries to stay in; the other is out of it birds for them to hatch out. North those so-called "factories" will not real good of the country. If parties and tries to get in. Carolina furnishes an eminent speci- cost more than \$500 to \$700, and are to be kept so nearly balanced All that is done by one is condemned men of this specie. Ransom has that the whole plant, including mamade and unmade Republican and chinery, building, engine-every-

merous dealers from San Francisco to Boston, and from New Orleans to Montreal, and readily had offers vary-The Simmons literary bureau pub- ing from four and one-halt to seven House of Representatives. This is lished the statement that action cents for nuts, without any question the long and short of it. They will would be taken in Simmons' case to- as to brand. The only requirement talk in the most insulting manner day without regard to Senator was that they should be sound and about the decay of the Populist par. Vance's presence. Following this "factory" stock. The syndicate have ty. They will print the most out- falsehood was the sensational story, educated the public to require the

these facts have been persistently the voter. suppressed. Where at very rare intervals a factory, out of the seaport town, has been put it is said that it the different lesson. While the old | What a contrast to the Germans whom the company of an ignorant bore of a be demonstrated once for all whether nonest, corrupt, or despisable class, this is done by the syndicate paying was a new and powerful influence at at the outset the customs, creed and

brought large shipments of cold storage and limed eggs, and on account age and limed eggs, and on account of the people is the law of the land, our liberty is gone, and we and our children become the serfs and slaves.

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FINANCIAL PROPOSITION.

Second-All money should

Third-No money is of use to a antil it is in the hands of the peo-

real estate of the country.

in such quantities as the needs of the the market value of the bullion on the day of presentation. When five millions or more dollars are to be to be presented.

and mortgage on unincumbered real gives outdoor relief,

Third-Let the government loan the State for security, and charging when I rejoined him. them one per cent. interest per an-

Fourth-Let each State loan their share to the several counties of the have to spend time over the visitors to State, in proportion to the assessed Washington. value of their real estate, taking the In truth the president is paid to work. bond of the county for security, and His pay is \$50,000 a year, and all the excharging them two num for the same.

Fifth-Let the several counties loan their share to the real estate the sum of money that John Bull pays owners of the county, in sums not to the viceroy of Ireland to open a few exceed fifty per cent. of the assessed bazaars and imprison a few line trish patriots.

Wrs. Cleveland is a lady of scarcely insults or roughly handles you, and may value of the lands, taking their bonds Mrs. Cleveland is a lady of scarcely for security, and charging three per five-and-twenty summers, whose beauty cent, interest for the same,

Sixth-Make all loans for a period not less than two years nor more than

(Washington, D. C., Post.)

"As between the votes of the Republican and Democratic parties at there has been no striking variation notwithstanding what seemed to be at times sharp issues of division, who take it up.

The difference which exists between

Democratic percentage was 50.86; the politician, keeps an eye on the umthe Republican, 47 87. In 1880, the brellas and overcoats. Democrats cast 48.20 per cent. of the For that matter, the American democwhole vote and the Republicans 48.31. racy is no exception to the rule. En-lightened, educated, well bred people In 1884 the Democratic percentage have no desire to be confounded with was 48 48, the Republicans 48.22. the heroes of the stump; the rich finanto 42.84, the Populist and Prohibi- home." Thus it is that the ground retion vote being larger than for pre- mains clear for the noisy mediocrities,

by distinctive names and organiza-

their extraordinary preparations for either report. Not until Vance says If the farmers generally knew the Read the above again and see the The election of 1892 teaches a lit-

ier in the next night.

LEWISBURG, PA.

First-All money, silver, gold, or paper, should be issued by the general Government, and should be legal tender for all debts, public or pri-

based on a real estate security which can neither be lost, stolen or destroy-

Fourth-Most men are better cit-

zens if they own a portion of the To secure these ends I make the following propositions:

sone all money, silver, gold or paper, so much handshaking as this president of the United States, people map require, the amount to be people map require, the amount to be Mr. Grover Cleveland. In the ten mindetermined by congress, making it a utes that our interview lasted, he manegal tender for all debts, public and aged to say many amiable things of private, making the money redeems- France, and was most cordial in wishing e in either gold or silver bullion, me a pleasant sojourn in the States. at the option of the government, at left the library greatly impressed with presented for redemption in one day, the plainest private individual. And I This delivers the farmer alive into at least twenty days' notice shall be thought of the kind of reception an orgiven to the Treasurer, of the amount | dinary English rate payer would meet. Second-Let no paper money be for an interview of one of the legion of

> this money to the several States, in to pay my respects to Mr. Grover Cleveproportion to the assessed value of land. "Why did you not come up and their real estate, taking the bond of see the president with mer I asked

"Why," he said, "simply because I pay the president to work and not to talk. Is it likely I should go and disturb hira? It is quite enough for him to

his pocket. For the enormous amount

be tedious to dwell longer on the subject.

with the eyes of the president. The manner in which Mrs. Cleveland ANT LESSON TAUGHT BY THE FIGURES | White House is an illustration of the remarkable adaptability of the American

the last five Presidential elections Max O'Rell Believes England a Freer

who take it up. have kept on singularly even lines, the two parties is this: One is in power

there is great danger that none of in advance by the other, whichever the the policies on which they profess to other may be. It is parti-otism. Good differ will be definitely settled, and tics and politicians. When a servant anour financial and revenue systems nounce a politician his master whispers grammar. He murders your ears and very nearly a perfect knowledge of remain in a condition of injurious in his car: "John, lock up the plate and Of the total popular vote in the John, faithful to orders, stands sentinel Presidential e'ection of 1876 the in the hall, and, while he is showing out

In 1888 the Republican percentage ciers and merchants are too busy to take In 1893 the Democratic percentage men are more or less the chosen of the declined to 45.98 and the Republican common people, and good society says:

11 135 the Democratic percentage common people, and good society says:

12 13 14 the People of Peopl yet remain Irish. They give their allegi- gentleman's ideas or accepting his conance to America, but their hearts re-

stay in America one would hardly at- following resolution:

affirmed that the English are a freer to allow a criminal perversion of the or \$7 a month. A second story add-

the authoritative democracy of America. therefore their friendship is blighting and be borne with contentment and joy; be free themselves must strike the Re ablican party in the West than from that of the England of 1776, and from the Democratic party in the the president of the United States was South, yet the Democratic party in the invested with a power about equal to south, yet the Democratic party that of George III. Since that date the whatever party done or attempted, to ment. There has not been a serious polled in the last election a smaller English have advanced and the Ameri- reverse or thwar: the will of the case of dicipline, and there has not, vote than it has since 1876. Mark of the year of grace 1888 would soon demand of the next legislature a law acquaintance with the University,

FORUM OF PUBLIC OPINION | Jonathan and His Continent.

By MAX O'RELL (Author of "John Bull and His Island," "John Bull, Jr.," Etc.) and JACK ALLYN.

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Association.
Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a remarkably clever to satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race. The book from which the following extracts are made is his latest production, and material for it was gathered during his recent visit to America.

XXVIII-THE PRESIDENT.

nation, as a medium of exchange, A Public Reception and a Private Audience-The President Paid to Work. The president is the most accessible citizen in the great republic of the new

ground floor drawing room and passes an hour shaking hands with all who wish to make his acquaintance. There First-Let the general Government carnot be a man in the world who does

the simplicity with which things are done at the White House. Here was the United States is very curious. Imagine receiving without more ceremony than who should take the liberty of asking ssued that is not secured by bond German princelings to whom John Bull

I had gone to the White House with an American gentleman, who sat in the carriage we had driven in, while I went

has been so often described that it would tion against you. Whether Republicans or Democrats, all

women generally.

XXIX-POLITICS.

market. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay. Will let those of his associates who have remarket. It will not pay the his associates who have remarket. It will not pay the his associates who have remarket. It will not pay the his associates who have remarket. It will not pay the his associates who have remarket. It will not pay the his associates who

was 47.80 and the Democratic 48.64. up polities: the senators and congress- pipes. vious years, and respectively 8.79 and and that a gentleman has only to mix will touch the cloth of your coat and to keep an outside register where himself up in politics to become a ask "What you gave for that." He has only the names of the People's party This is certainly a strange balanc- declasse. He must reach the White not the least intention of being dis- are to be recorded; Also two men to ing of parties, and inferentially suggestive that they are divided rather

House to inspire a little respect. The agreeable. He, on his part, will give you all the information you care to have

Let all see that the returns are as another, but if you were to call him about himself. tions, by "ins" and "outs," than by have you up for defamation of character. for some ignorant babbler, presently take a copy of same. material differences as to what should The president himself does not altogether gives to his conversation a turn that Last-Let all the executive combe done for the welfare of the coun- escape the contempt which the politi- astonishes you. You discover that he is mittees and as many others as will be cian inspires in the man of refinement. well read, this man who says I come for at the county seat and see that the Contemporary America is governed by I came, you was, you didn't ought, I returns are properly canvassed. the Irish. The English are always won- don't know as I do, etc. He can give checking its rapid growth. They the word will any action be taken re- above facts, they could readily eman- lesson that it teaches. It shows that dering why Americans all seem to be in you information about his country as know our strength far better than we jecting the nomination. The people cipate themselves from selling at two in all the elections up to the last one favor of home rule. Why? I will tell useful as it is exact, do ourselves and are making ready will rejoice to hear that Senator cents per pound peanuts which, with that the parties have been and stayed when the Irich cent training and the residue of the last one of when the Irish get treland, they will all -like a man of sense. He is far more in advance to meet the emergency Now, let every Populist take courage except those by the Simmons wire, "factory" work, are sold at four to are favorable, indicating slow but seven cents, by each neighborhood concerned the pocket book of the Irish in possession of Ireland, but for people are generally in England. putting up a factory, or by some one voter, but on questions that appealed they are good patriots. Americans He discusses the Bible. He reads the President Winston's Annual Report to the putting it up to run for toil. But to partisan and sectional feelings of though they be in their new home, they writings of Col. Ingersoll, refuting that

perhaps, than the Americans would need to get rid of a troublesome president. For four years the Americans are at the mercy of their chief representatives. Scarcely have the latter gone through their apprenticeship in the science of politics and government when they have to go home. The consequence is that they are but novices-politicians but no statesmen. These small politicians ex-

cite the interest of the public so little I see your reward for the most feasthat the American newspapers furnish their readers with many more details about what is going on at Westminster, at the Palais Bourbon and at the reichstag than about what is being done at the Capitol in Washington. done.

Reforms are talked of in America, but how obtain them? Public opinion has but a secondary influence upon the govgreat constitutional reform far more easily than the Americans. In England If we demand it aright we'd have no all officials are the servants of the puolic are their masters. The English parlia-

ment is constantly influenced by public opinion; the American congress is not so influenced at all. During four years the president has almost carte blanche. He can declare war and stop legislation. An authoritative democracy like this seems to present Let's do our duty on election day. all the dangers of an absolute monarchy Should I miss your reward I'll be

without possessing, as a compensation, the advantages of fixity. Yet is there a man, enjoying the use of his mental faculties, who would think of substituting a monarchy for the re-

public in America? to yourself a king who, after four years' service, disappears into the obscurity of private life, is no more heard of unless he is assassinated, and whose very features are forgotten unless they have been perpetuated upon dollar bills and postage

The United States well deserve their name. The Union is a true and firm one. The American states, all managing their own local government as they see fit, live in perfect harmony one with another. That which makes the strength of America is that every one seems satis-

fied with the form of government. I said that I considered the people of England freer than the people of America. This demands an explanation. In powers. An American policeman, for of work he undertakes, the president of which he can with impunity use in the United States costs Jonathan half tyrannous fashion. The English policeman is the servant of the public, is re- "must as well as pray." sponsible before the public for his acts,

Bureaucracy is much more tyrannical in America than in England. You meet the Americans look upon Mrs. Cleveland at every turn a man who lets you know

PARTY PERCENTAGES .-- A SIGNIFIC- has filled the position of mistress of the themselves at home everywhere, but above all in places where they pay. plan: Nothing is so repugnant to them as those rules, bylaws, etc. If you would be unperfect freedom, live in England.

stanchest French republicans.

but Do Not Judge Him Too Quickly.

the mother tongue of Shakespeare. He the situation. chews, hawks and spits; but he has a Second—Let all the executive comcertain good humored brag and liveliness mittees, both county and township, which invite further acquaintance. His meet the county commissioners on

In conversation, he attacks all subjects pointed and demand justice at their imaginable with complete assurance. He hands. talks tall and through the nose. He does Third-Let some arrangement be not raise his voice much. He buzzes made by which the poll holders can rather than speaks; at a certain distance be watched. you think you hear the droning of bag- Fourth-Let the center club in the

Meeting you in a railway carriage, he will ask you point blank where you are going, what you are doing, and where watch the voting and two to each

In a word, you thought you were in the German settles he becomes a "na- hours' talk with an intelligent and in- Raleigh. During the term 385 stu-

TO BE CONTINUED.

A RIGHTEOUS DEMAND.

Greensboro, August, 1893, passed the buildings there are now at least two

of North Carolina are so framed as mon hall, providing good food at \$6

THE \$25.00 PREMIUM

WHICH THE CAUCASIAN OFFERED IN BEING COMPETED FOR.

Three More Letters-The Caucasian has Struck the Key Note.

No. 30.

To get an bonest election from a dis-

honest clan. It may be hard work but it must be

for nothing that's great without effort is won.

ernment. The English would obtain a We must demand and have what be-

and are treated as such; in America they But if necessity demands they at

once must be taught

That liberty before with blood has been bought.

could pen much more but Pil only

hould I win, send same to the Polk monument.

GEO. L. TAYLOR. LaGrange, N. C., Feb. 26, '94.

Dismal, N. C., Feb. 26, '94. MR. EDITOR: - Seeing that you of-

fer a premium to the person suggesting the most feasible and effective method for preventing fraud and securing an honest election. I would suggest that the good people of all political parties see the county commissioners and instruct them tin such a manner as to show that they mean business), to appoint competent poll-holders and judges of election. Then let each good man, regardless of his political belief, con-

sider himself one of a special comadvancing such an opinion, I mean to mittee to see that the election is imsay that the English exercise more influ- partially held, and that each ballot ence over the government than do the is counted for whom it is cast. Then Americans, and that they invest the let honest, patriotic men-men who agents of authority with much smaller dare to do right-men who will not seat, stand by and see that the supervisors do their duty. You know we

> Yours respectfully, EDWIN R. HALL.

No. 32. Favetteville, N. C., Feb. 26, '94. MR EDITOR: - I submit the follow-

ing plan to secure a fair election in November next: First- A thorough organization of the People's party on the following

thousand and one little tyrannies that go school district. Let the center club by the names of regulations, restrictions, elect a recording secretary in addition to the usual officers, then in hampered by such, if you would enjoy May or June let each club report to the recording secretary a roll of its members and also give a census of the Democrats and Republicans separate. Let the recording secretary XXX-THE ORDINARY AMERICAN. of the township condense the several reports and send to the secretary or chairman of the county executive Nothing is ordinary in America. The committee; then let them condense ordinary American himself is extraordi- the several township and send report narily ordinary. He takes liberties with to the chairman of the State Execuhis fellow creatures and with the English tive committee; then he would have

fingers, cravat and shirt front sparkle the day the poll holders are to be ap-

township or polling place detail a sufficient number of good men to you come from. By degrees, he grows box to watch the count and keep bolder, and if the fancy takes him, he their own tally. Also appoint a man

This man, whom you began by taking properly made out and be sure to

Let all see that the returns are

The above in part is the plan we adopted in our township at the last

STATE UNIVERSITY.

CYRCS MURPHY.

The annual report of the president of the State University is an excellent one and interesting. It was subdents have been enrolled, those from this State numbering 352, or 59 more than the greatest enrollment in the history of the University. Three years ago there were only 198 stu-The State Alliance in session in ty is seriously hindered by the lack of dormitories. In every room in the students, and many room in the vil-

Whereas, The present election laws lage. There is also need of a com-Resolved, That in our election we must be provided for. The studentmust have a free ballot and a fair body has during the year shown a

(tf.) 'tion of the faculty and students.