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COMMONWEAL

Calls Upon Men of Means Who Think as be

Coxey has evolved another plan sleep or missed a meal, so far as the quite as longitud as the one upon facts can be ascertained.

en lover discussed in the meetings of turners and the different labor or-

ed as a sort of modern Don Quixote, at the head of an army of half-crazy ragamuflius, bound on a fool's er rand, with vague-dreams of an impossible Utopia to be established in the American republic.

The real Coxey is a shrewd, strong individual-American all the way through and to the manner born. If on May day, a year ago, a spare-built man of medium height, dressed in a l'ennsylvania avenue he would not have attracted the attention of any windows for a pair of weak, yet curi-

would gladly rid himself of it if he could do so without serious loss.

scheme as crystalized in the two bills the principal, but no interest. This he has asked Congress to enact. The would wipe out the debt to the Govoriginality for which Coxey is doubt- ernment in twenty-five years.

from the blatant Carl Brown as is a bank account at Washington, and possible for two men to differ from the money issued being less in each other. Coxey knew perfectly amount than half the assessed valuawell that he had no legal right to in- tirn of the real estate of the munivade the Capitol or deliver a har- cipality issuing the bonds, it would angue from its steps. Browne didn't be an absolutely sound currency, and the monument the order of march; know any better, and he wouldn't being a full legal tender could not have cared if he did. At the trial fluctuate in value. Saturday in Judge Miller's court | Coxev is a man of too much in-Lieut, Kelly testified that Coxey was telligence to feel confident that he uniet and his conduct was gentle- can force the present Congress to conmanly. Coxey knew that his parade sider his bills. Nevertheless he is Governor, Orators, Chaplain, and celebrate its semi-centennial. and his mission would be a complete desermined to stay and make the effailure unless he made a showing fort. It would be intresting to sift Favetteville Independent Light Inthat he was prevented by force from the mass of letters he is receiving speaking from the Capitol steps. He from all parts of the country. If the measured well the consequences and man's mind could be read it would knew that he was not liable to per- record wholly different ideas than sonal danger himself, and he had his | those he is supposed to entertain, and men under such perfect control that which he allows the public to infer. he felt reasonably assured that there The truth is that Coxey does not would be no serious trouble.

During the stormy scenes at the Capitol grounds Coxev had the cool-

est head in the crowd. After the storm he went to his comfortable quarters at the National Hotel, and to paraphase the Scriptures, "his appetite was undimmed nor his natural force abated." Gen. Hancock's wife said that the night of the mem-HE DESTRES TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER orable election of 1880 the General went to bed at his usual hour and slept as sound as if the result of his No Rellef can come from the Democratic election or defeat was his least conlines to come to Washington for another Cern. During his trying experiences March on the Capital Confused tiles, which have followed the arrival of of toxe; - American at Through - Clear | the common weal army at the Capital, "Gen." Coxey hasn't lost any

NEVER LOST HIS TEMPER.

Followed through the hotel lobbs verowds pulled and hauled about appearance is always that of a selfpossessed man, whom nothing short of an earthquake would shake. Coxey complains with some justice

day, he says, he see some paragraph kept. charging that his scheme is to have the Government issue and negotiate banner around me determined never fight out the next campaign on local for a meat block: \$74.25 for carriages Farniture - - non-interest bearing bonds. Of course, the negotiation by the Govcourse, the negotiation by the Govcrament of such a bond would be this road reform movement a part of the sincerity and honesty of the leadnot contain his bond scheme at all. authorize the issue of \$500,000,000 when he was forced upon the party and the short comings and misdo-parlors for the World's Fair commitgineer, elevator men, etc, etc., and had endorsed it, and promised their state of Georgia, believe in the prinin Treasury notes, to be expended the third time, I despaired of any ings of the democratic party. The tee; \$348 more for committee; at that this extra pay does not appear support. New York, New Jersey ciples of government promulgated well-fitting, tailor-made business suit of bluish gray cloth and wearing a few for it and the business for the direction of the Secretary for that this extra pay does not appear and some of the New England States that this extra pay equals forty and some of the New England States and we declare our resolute adherof War, in building a system of country roads all over the country, through my great love for it and the the fund "to be divided pro rata with the fund the "contingent" that this extra pay equals forty that the server and a desire to participate. The object was to make the principles laid down by stationery bill and the "contingent" it an international and inter-State at the beginning of our political

Good-roads meetings have been turn up for the good of its people, beld all over the country urging and with the longing desired to see Congress to act in the matter. Cox- the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried, I reluctantly agreed to get out of the party tried and with the longing desired to see to authorize the erection of a \$200,000 building and to appropriate \$300,000 for transportation. We only the party tried appropriate \$300,000 for transportation. We only the did the lation. We only the party tried appropriate \$300,000 for transportation. Congress to act in the matter. Coxov's pro rata plan of Government
distribution of money among the

With a manimity and a majority

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another dead man (a clerk) named
before the people asking their sufto take the stump once more for the
party.

M. L. Foote, \$1,098 \$324 more for
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before the people asking their suftion and care of a Government exhithere are three hundred and thirtythe party that, I reactantly agree
and advacity to come
before the people asking their suftion and care of a Government exhithere are three hundred and thirtythe policy of issuing non-taxable inthe party. the Capitol a year ago no one but the newsbays would have given him even States for a specific purpose recalls that proposed by the late James G. Blaine, who advocated the distribu-

The real Coxey scheme is not a scheme the Government issues the bonds and pays interest upon them rate of reperest in addition to interpon the people which would not

valuation of the State, county, or became interested in the prin | the Treasury issues Treasury notes Coxey became interested in the prin of the Government to the full amount have followed in the wake of the Relater in the revised code of green- of the bond, reserving 1 per cent. of publicans ever since the war on all cents of sugar over and above what backism, as formulated by the Peo. the amount to pay expenses of en- economic questions. There is no mate- you would have to pay under the ple's party. He doubtless had been graving and printing the money. rial difference between the leaders of McKinley tariff to buy a tin cup. a close student of Bellamy and kin- Every year the municipality making the two parties on finances, the tariff Now which had you rather do, let a close student of Bellamy and kindred latter-day philosophers, and from these studies evolved his final back into the Treasury 4 per cent. of er has any use for the working peo-

less entitled to full credit is his con- TAXATION FEARFUL AND OPPRESSIVE. ception of the army of the common- Coxey says that thousands of towns weal. The genrus which he has in the West have been heavily bondshown in organizing such a great body of men as this commonweal army and subjecting them to such The rate of taxation to meet this incomplete regulations and discipline terest is fearful and oppressive, and the body of the masters in the elecas would do credit to a regular army the result is that these municipal tions. The loyalty of these wretch- debts are perpetual and are funded But I have said enough. I will ex- squash seed. The sugar duty don't their confidence in his integ- and shifted from one generation to plain to the public at the proper go into effect until the first of Jansurpose, their willingness to another. Under his sceeme there places. I am out of the party and uary, ostensible to let the Louisiana Lower House who draw salary, mileendure privation while he enjoys a l would be no taxation and no interest the comforts of life, are the same at all. This scheme Coxey declares traits which characterize genuine would put the unemployed to work soldiers, and they bear evidence that at living wages and substitute a J. S. Coxey has those elements as a real and safe money system, which leader which only men of s rength would be a vast improvement upon the present monopolistic system of The real Coxey is a quiet, cool- the national banks. By this system eaded and careful man, as different too, Coxey says every town could have

care to have his army recruited with Continued on fourth page.

IN THE FUTURE ACT WITH THE PEOPLE'S PARTY" HE HOPED LONG AGAINST HOPE.

Party---It has Shown its Want of Patri-SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.,

May 16th, 1894.

EDITOR THE CAUCASIAN:

fathers and of my first love had not county is concerned, as the next on New Jersey avenue for the World's Stationery for Comimpossible and absurd. Coxey had a fair show for thirty years and legislature has two United States Fair committee; \$30 for carriages shrewelly took advantage of the agi that all patriots and lovers of liberty Senators to elect. Every democratic for absent members; \$60 more for Ditto for Members tation for good roads, which the ought to remain on board and aid in candidate in this county will have rent of parlors for World's Fair wheelmen and others have been push- giving the grand old party a fair both Cleveland and Ransom to tote committee; \$30 more for carriages to adjourn in June 1892 but held on till the exposition, but wanted the Goving for the past two years, to make chance. At the same time I must with a good share of the hard times bring absent members; \$60 more for August, remember that extra pay, parlor for World's Fair compatited. August, remember that extra pay, put out a State ticket with James K the sincerity and honesty of the lead-ers and its platform when it nomina-ers and its platform when it nomina-less and its platform when its plat ted Cleveland for the second term. It simple provides that Congress Still I hoped against hope. But party responsible for the hard times steam oyster cooker; \$68 more for keepers, assistant door-keepers, assistant door-keepers, assistant door-keepers, assistant door-keepers, pages laborers, police, en- Southern and Southwestern States the fund "to be divided pro rata with because of my high regard for his master." If a man is nominated more for same; \$361 on funeral of expenses and the "miscellaneous" affair, and the Government should the noble men with whom I had cordially co-operated for from the democratic party he had cordially co-operated for from the democratic party he had cordially co-operated for from the democratic party he had cordially co-operated for from the democratic party he had cordially co-operated for from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the from the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the from the from the democratic party he had continued the schemes of the from the fro

rarely witnessed in political convultion of the Treasury surplus among trusted its leaders, and marked out reaching in its effects and unprecedent time Congress is sitting. In this scriptions until the Government of the land reaps a harvest from the

fore we receive it.

The procession formed at the intersection of Cabarrus and Fayetteville house, one or the other. streets at 10:30 o'clock a. m., then moved up Favetteville street to Morgan, east on Morgan to Wilmington,

north to Edenton, thence west to Salisbury, and south to the site of the monument. The following was Platoon of Police Chief Marshall and Staff

Band State Guard fantry, Veterans Confederate

States Army. Ladies Monumental Society. Military Schools Distinguished Guests. State Officers Civic Societies. Schools

Fire Department. Visitors, citizers and public at large, elected.

SOMETHING FROM OLD ROCKINGHAM

BY W. H. SCHOOLFIELD. Reidsville, N. C., May 27, '94. AM AGAINST THE MACHINE AND WILL Mr. Editor-The seasons change, and time, that never ceasing tide, rolls on, but the Populist party has come to stay. The Democratic party, as it calls itself, is dead; dead, but it refuses to be buried, and a few of otism, Lack of Honesty and Unfitness to tate politics to the unbelieving, and believe their game now is to put an "anti" before Ransom's name, or that is they will nominate what they call an "anti-Ransom ticket." Our boys I am 57 years old. I served through have cut their eve teeth and will not the war, I have lived all my life a be fooled by a little insignificant strong advocate and believer in the word like "anti." If it was a whole Democratic party. My heart's desentence like "give us a chance," sire since the days Lee surrendered, then some of our boys might be led ven from power and the Democratic astray, but "anti" is too small a poevery day, the hardens of the army organization restored to power. And tato for us to bite at. Any body demanding his attention, he has if this had never taken place, I am knows, or they had just as well to never, for a single moment, lost his almost persuaded I should have died know, that if the Democrats have and your displayed, the least excited in the ranks of that party with my control of the next legislature that face to the enemy. But thousands Mr. Ransom will be re-elected to the of my fellow-citizens as patriotic and United States Senate. There are loyal as I was, lost hope in that party ever since coming into power again, and organized a new party under a different name, mainly upon the county. The democrats formerly had twelve hundred majority. the same principles. I still had faith now I will venture the assertion that his legislative schemes are care- in the final success of the party, and without any fear of successful conlessly and perhaps wilfully misrepre- verily believed, if victorious, prom- tradiction that there are not twelve Next come miscellane sented by the newspapers. Every ises and pledges would be faithfully hundred bona fide democratic voters in the county.

issued their commands to its law- Some of the democratic journals lars. Government bond issue at all. Coxey makers and law repealers. They are are out at sea catching at straws to cepted the trust with the beating of save the sinking old rotten ship, and drums, the flying of banners and the they say if the Wilson tariff bill booming of cannons. Such rejoieing has not been seen in this countries the passes before the next election it will passes before the next election it will try since the foundation of the government. It was desired and expected that the policy of the Federal body ever hear of such a preposterous administration would be changed, idea? What is the Wilson tariff hen deposit these bonds with the That was the purpose of the triumph, bill? Let us analyze it or such parts That was the purpose of the people of it as mostly effects to people in Stationery to reporters in defeating the Republican organi- this locality. Take sugar for instzation and restoring the Democratic ance, what does it do for sugar? It relief, the Democratic yarty lead by pound on that article. When that and Dec. 7, 1891. placed itself under the leadership of of 6 cents per pound as he now pays More messengers ond the two arch-enemies of the party for it. The ad valorum duty on foremen Coxev's primary object, he says, is and its time-honored principles, carpets is reduced from forty to Police . . . . start public improvements and John Sherman of the Senate, and thirty per cent. It will be a great Miscellaneous - -Thomas Brackett Reed of the House. consolation to a poor man who lives Not but one promise has been kept.

The election law was repealed, not when he goes to town and hes to refor our benefit however, but to satis- when he goes to town and has to pay Folding materials ries, counties, townships, or towns or fy David B. Hill and company in two cents more for a pound of sugar Postage - - - villages, desire to make public im- northern Democratic cities. The for his sick wife and baby to know Packing boxes - - provements they shall issue non-in- party in short has demonstrated its that his rich neighbor can get his Fuel and oil . . . terest bearing bonds in any sum suf- want of patriotism, its lack of hon- carpets for twenty-five per cent. less | One month's extra pay ficient for the purpose, not exceeding esty, its unfitnees to govern a great | The new tariff bill reduces the all round, Mch. 1891in amount one-half of the assessed country like this, its utter unrelia- duty on tin. Under the McKinley bility If we wait for relief through tariff law you can buy a very remunicipal organization. On depositing these bonds, the Secretary of the Secretary of the party, final judgment will overlate us all in the world to come before we receive it.

Why should your money be proposed to that infernal Pinkerton gang?

The doctor bills and the burnel.

er has any use for the working peo-ple of this country, except to vote. the store with twenty cents and buy two pounds and a half of sugar and The Northern Democrats hates the a tin cup for twenty cents, or have Southern Democrat and looks upon the good old democratic reform tariff him as simply an appendage to the bill and go to the store with twenty Northern Democrat, just as the Nor- cents and buy two pounds and a half teern Republican looks upon the of sugar alone with no tin cup to Southern Republican. Both are con- stir it up in, and have to stir it up the Plutes might have a duty put on will in the future act with the Peo- planters get the benefit of this year's age and perquisites, there are four gar trust import large quanities of those of Members.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

To Meet Noxi Year in Augusta, Ga., t Celebrate Its Semi-Centennial. The Southern Baptist Convention

adjourned at Dallas, Texas, last week to meet next year in Augusta, Georgia. The Association was organized est.

successful and Gov. Northen was the engineer was free to write letters

## YOUR SERVANTS WAST-ING YOUR MONE

THE HOUSE ALMOST AS BAD AS THE

The Accounts of Your Servants .-- When a Member of Congress. (By Ex-Congressman Tom Watson.)

Turning to the official report of ending, Dec. 7, 1891, the first items 1892. I find relate to clerks, pages, door- Salaries of Members - \$1.685,000 position, said the idea which induced as this convention developed. keepers, etc. etc.

The aggregate, to page Next comes the pay of the police - - - 18,299.90

ous items - - - 17,918 63 Among these, I find \$123 paid to I clung to the old ship and rapt its The democrats evidently want to the Pinkerton Detective Agency; \$7 Fuel - - - -

Then comes the bill for envelopes expenses of the lower House, and paste in wrapping Thus, it will cost you about

Furniture and repairs-

Then come the statement for the

But instead of a change, instead of puts a duty of one to two cents per time embraced between July 1, 1891, of dol.ars is strictly necessary and urday afternoon of more than usual Grover Cleveland—a traitor to the law goes into effect a poor man when Grover Cleveland—a traitor to the law goes into effect a poor man when Low bound and the law goes into ef party and its principles—marched be wants a pound of sugar for a sick over into the enemies camp, and over into the enemies ca

The total of all these various sums looks queer. of the lower House.

bers and you will have (including | members? mileage) upwards of two millions, seven hundred and twenty-five thous- did you authorize your representa-

Thus you will observe that each of charge them to you? the Reed Congress, upwards of \$80. | House also has its elegant bath rooms

The salary of each member is \$5,. room. 000; his mileage is 20 cents per mile each way. It is a fact that the mile- is the common sense of it? age of some of the members amounts to almost as much as their salar. the carriages sent after your absent

In my calculation I have not included the value of books, fish, flowmembers at your expense.

Besides the 333 members of the bounty, but in reality to let the su- pay and perquisites are the same as

this year's crop, so they can get the Coming now to the Crisp Congress ty. benefit of the duty. If we keep on of 1892 I find salaries of officers and of Congress, absent from his post, ed to President Butler, of North grace to the State regardless of par-

stationery - - -Fuel and oil - - -Furniture and repairs Folding materials -Miscellaneous - -Ditto - - -

Besides several smaller items. The stationery bill is full of inter-

there in 1845 and will go back to In addition to the amounts already they journey to the burial! mentioned, I find that nearly five Gov. Northen, of Georgia, was a thousands dollars worth of it was started out to count the number of declared that he will no longer affi candidate before the convention for furnished to committees etc., between doze is of towels you were charged liste with the undemocratic party Vice-President. A fight was made the dates of July 1, 1891, and June with having washed. Got to 9,400 but will in the future act with the against him because he appointed a 30, 1899. The Clerk's office con- dozens and collapsed. Divided People's party. Catholic (Senator Walsh) to office sumed \$1,268 in pens, ink, paper, among 383 Congressmen this makes Dr. Hawthorne at once came to the rubber bands, memorandum books, nearly thirty dozens of towels for rescue of Gov. Northen. He said etc. The Door-keeper, whose office each. And yet some of those Statesthat no religious test should be made does not have any literary suggestion men do not impress you as having for office under our government, about it, used \$563 in stationery; the been so insanely neat as all that.

at your expense, and so was the chap-

One feature of this paper and ink

bill which you will admire is that the reporters of the newspapers are furnished envelopes, paper, ink, pens, The Whole Country Interested The Gov. JUDGE JAS. K. HIN'S NOMINATED FOR pencils, blotters, scissors, erasers, memorandum books and pen holders at your expense. See page 123 of its ghostly ruptures still live to dic- EACH CONGRESSMAN COSTS YOU SEO, the Report of the Crisp Congress

Bill up to You .-- Enough Soap Bought stationery to the tune of from twelve of 1895. and Charged to You to Wash the Elec- to eighty dollar in addition to the Clark Howell, editor of the Atlan tion Returns of North Carolina to 1892. 8125 of stationery which the law a'- ta Constitution and Secretary of the lows to each member of those Com- Legislative Committee of the Expo-

House of Congress for the fiscal year Crisp from Dec. 8, 1891 to June 30, interested.

Mileage of Members (about) - - - -Salari s of officers and employees - - -Commutation for Sta-

mittees - - - -

who affiliates with the democratic Sherman's funeral; \$75.00 for a clerks, door-keepers, assistant door- in no way a local affair. All the The preamble of the platform says; ded about \$37,000 per month to the val.

Thus, it will cost you about two had been consuited informally and spirit of our republican institutions. \$ 6,286.62 and one-half millions of dollars to had given assurance that when the We believe, as he did, in the free and 9,251.00 run the House of Representatives Government put the stamp of appro- unlimited coinage of silver and the

3,005.00 This does not include interest up- present the matter to their Govern- volume of currency when the neces-525.00 on the \$15,000,000 which has been ment. 45,260.05 spent upon the marble building in POLK MEMORIAL MEETING IN SOUTH gressive income tax to discourage the repairs upon the building.

The greater part of the expendi-

600.02 Where have you authorized your talk and read the following poem by 16,128.29 Representatives to supply the report- Hon. L. N. Crill, published in the party, and we favor in the State of 666.75 ers for the newspapers with station-257.80 ery? Where is the justice of mak-7,325.00 ing you pay enormous sums for new 5,903.00 furniture every year? What goes 135.00 with the old?

3,003.00 I find that you got only about \$300 3,323.89 for the displaced furniture in 1891 and 1892. Eight thousand for new 37,034.44 furniture and only \$300 for the old

Why should your money be paid The doctor bills and the burial ex-Now add in the salaries of mem. penses of reporters and clerks and

What law sanctions it? When tives to buy oyster cookers, and to

your Congressmen cost you, during Imitating the lordy Senate, the restaurant, barber shops and bar-

Where is the law for it? Where Why should you have to pay for

Congressmen? Do absent jurors get such dainty treatment? Do absert road-hands ers, seeds and plants furnished to get transportation at public expense? Polk's life and work. H. H. Beals Do merchants send carriages after also gave a short talk.

get there after awhile—get where—port) - - - \$264,903.24 should not be treated just as you carolina, as a token of the good will treat a juror who is absent from his brethren.—Aberdeen, Da., Star.

ty. The very best men of Nutbush township were not allowed to vote; past?

ty. The very best men of Nutbush treat a juror who is absent from his brethren.—Aberdeen, Da., Star. 39,971.33 Why should you have to pay their

3,430 79 salaries a year after they are dead 8,760.99 when you are also paying the mem-7,050,30 bers who succeed them? 19,514.10 This funeral business is such

2.793.46 fraud and such a mockery of decency and justice that they even charge you for the shoe blacks who polish the shoes of the funeral committee, and the papers the members read as See page 94 of the report. I

The doctor's eloquent appeal was Reporters of Debates used \$325; even Enough soap is charged up in those shows that our mighty government

# lain, and so were the police. The items are duly charged up against FOR THE COTTON STATES. JEFFERSONIAN

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION TO BE

ernment Asked to Erect a Building. [From Press Dispatches.

Washington, May 15,-Citizens, accompanied by a party of represent Ka-Congressman Watson Denounces the In the Speaker's Room was used tative business men of the South, ap-Your Money Flows Like Water, But it is \$130 of stationery besides the \$125 peared before the House Committee Your Fault, You Have Never Examined which the law allows the Speaker as on Appropriations and explained the aims and purposes of the proposed a Congressman is not in his Seat, They Then come the committees; and Cotton States International Exposi-Send For Him and Charge the Carriage each of the fif'y odd committees used tion to be held in Atlanta, in the fall

sition, told the committee that the Now let us recapitulate the expendelegation came to present a mat-

> 3,000 those back of the enterprise to un- When Tom Watson made his apdertake it at this time, was that the pearance in the ball this morning he 400,000 time had arrived for securing closer was given a great ovation. He was commercial relations with the South made chairman of the convention, 265,023 American countries. The great and made an eloquent speech, severe-3,269 bulk of this trade now went to Eu- ly criticising the course of the presrope, which was by all laws of trade, ent administration. "Two years ago," 39,971 business that belonged to the United said he, "we were fed upon the am-3.430 States. With proper encoragement brosia of Democratic expectations. 11,034 this trade could be turned in our fa- To-day we are gnawing the corn cobs 7,050 vor. The promoters of the Exposi- of Democratic reality." Upon this 22,957 tion wanted the Government to give text he electrified the audience, and it its approval. Such recognition was cheered to the echo by more than

4.985 was necessary for its success, and 800 Populists present. 7.611 especially abroad. They did not ask

val on the enterprise, the would issue of treasury notes to increase the

The Aberdeen Local Alliance held ture of this two and one-half millons a meeting over the Star office on Satlegal, but a careful examination of interest. The programme was spec-Polk. President Webb gave a short our unqualified endorsement of the

> He Loved Humanity. What can we say, what tribute pay Unto the fallen leader? Who sleeps beneath a Southern sun-The people's interceeder. Death claimed him for its own, And left the legacy-

The sweetest rhyme of coming time— He loved humanity. Great hearted Polk! the common folk In him had found a brother-A loving counsellor, whose words His heart did fondly mother His thought a nation safely guides So grand, so true, so free. The welkin ring—forever sing— He loved humanity.

His life was spent-his courage bent Inspiring man to rise above A selfish aspiration, And greet his fellow-man with love We'll e'er revere his character— He loved humarity.

Where'er he talked, where'er he walked, His race one brotherhood; and lo His presence, it was paternal To know him was to love him, so, Bereft in sorrow, we, His countrymen, doth sing this hymn— 'He loved humanity."

Jos. Meyer, State Secretary, followed with a very excellent and appreciative paper giving a sketch of

absent clerks-free of charge to the The programme was pleasantly interspersed with music, and at the know this is near the number. If Will you ever have real service close a collection was taken up for the official vote of the township and from your Congressmen as long as a the Polk memorial fund. The sum show how many white and colored show how many white and colored the sum show how many who did not vote in 1892. The handsome amount for these hard men who did not vote in 1892. The

> I have just received a letter from Sister Julia E. Cassells, Secretary of Aberdeen Alliance, inclosing money order for \$7.50.

> > MARION BUTLER, Pres. Polk M. Association.

ANOTHER JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT

Massillon, May 16 .- Peter Smith. for five years chairman of the Democratic central committee of Ohio, has

> Grass Vs. Men. (Non-conformist.)

The conviction of Coxev for the alleged offence of walking on the grass thinks much more of its shrubbery than it does of its children.

DEMOCRACY. HELD IN ATLANTA LAST WEEK.

> GOVERNOR BY THE GEORGIA POPULIST CONVENTION.

Administration and Rouses Enthusiasm ... A Strong Platform Adopted.

(Condensed from Press Dispatches.) Atlanta, Ga., May 16 .- The State Convention of the People's party in

Georgia is in session here. The convention is characterized by a very large attendance and extreme enthusiasm. It certainly indicates that, so far from being a dead issue, the the running expenses of the lower ses of running the House under Mr. ter in which the whole country was tration since the last campaign is taken as the reason for such a cyclone C. A. Collier, President of the Ex- of excitement among the Populists

SECOND DAY. Atlanta, Ga., May 17 .- The Popu-

what indefinite, but the idea is not thirty years, and with a glimits a servant of that party, and there is a servant of that party is a servant of that party, and there is a servant of that party mering hope that something might is no way we can shirk the responsi-Good-roads meetings have been turn up for the good of its people, bility except to get out of the party. Randall's funeral; one years's salary bers of Congress to authorize the erection of the party. Randall's funeral; one years's salary bers of Congress to authorize the erection of the party. The Congress to authorize the erection of the party. Sired Congress to authorize the erection of the party when concerns the congress to authorize the erection of the party. in almost every promise made to the Sam Randall's funeral; one oyster seven of these clerks that you will \$600,000 has been secured, but the the policy of issuing non-taxable insions, the people restored the Demo- people, and have fastened upon the box, \$15; expenses last illness etc., of thus have to pay one hundred dol- committee did not want to go beyond the box, \$15; expenses last illness etc., of thus have to pay one hundred dolcrats to power. They implicitly country a reign of hard times far McEthone, the reporter, \$500. Sevthe evils of the Republican party and dented in the history of the country. amounting to thousands of dol- particular Mr. Crisp's Congress ad- has given the movement its appro-Foreign ministers in Washington as being of deadly hostility to the

sities of business demand more money. Like him, we believe in a proextensive concentration of wealth and to compel our selfish millionaires to contribute to the support of the government which protects them. Like him, we believe that the life of this national platform of the People's

Georgia the following reforms:" The platform then declares in favor of the abolition of the present State convict system; for furnishing primary school books by the State; for the Australian ballot law and against the acceptance of free passes by public officials. The platform contains no reference to the government ownership of railways and telegraphs. The full State ticket is

Governor, James K. Hines; Secretary of State, A. L. Nance; Comptroller General, W. R. Kemp; Attorney General, J. E. B. Mahaffy; Treasurer, C. M. Jones; Commissioner of Agriculture, James Barrett.

HOW IT IS IN WARREN COUNTY.

The Election there in 1892 a Disgrace to the State Regardless of Party.

Ridgeway, N. C., April 30, '94. MR. EDITOR:-I would like to inform Mr. H. G. Ewart through THE CAUCASIAN that we do not have bonest elections in Warren county. Nutbush township, where I live, not less than 180 men were not allowed to vote out 285 names on the Registrar's books. This is not official as I have not the official by me, but a J. P. for 20 years here was not allowed to vote. I wish I had time to

write up how they did do here in my township. It was a disgrace to our Christian land. I call upon all parties to put a stop to such as this. If not, what use is it for us to have an election? The voting was done in two houses so no one could see what was going on inside except the men who had charge of the voting-three white and two colored. The colored men could not tell A from B. And they had things their own way.

I will say more soon, how the men were kept from voting. Yours as ever, R. D. PASCHALL.

P. S.—The Democrats had charge of the congressional box to their own

Crush the machine and save the