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WHERE IS THAT BACKBONE?
Cleveland has dodged. He did not sign the tariff bill, he did not veto it. He makes some of his cuckooes contradict themselves and eat crow. When the silver seigniorage bill was passed by congress, Cleveland vetoed it. At once the Charlotte Observer and other such machine organs were loud in praise of "that backbone." They said that Cleveland was never known to dodge an issue. That many of his friends had urged him to let the bill become a law without his signature, but that Cleveland was not that kind of a man. That he did just like a brave honest man should, to either sign the bill or to veto it. Cleveland's excuse for not signing the tariff bill is that he can not claim to have more wisdom than his party, and yet he does not approve the bill, so he will let it become a law without his signature. Why did he not follow this course on the silver bill? He and his cuckooes that are now praising him have forfeited the confidence and respect of the people by their flagrant inconsistencies and shameless demagoguery.

SIMMONS, GRADY AND BOODLE.
In another column our Washington correspondent gives an account of how Simmons with the help or permission of Mr. Grady robbed the people of eleven hundred dollars. Simmons claimed to have been Grady's attorney in a contested election case which never was in existence. Read the bill of expense which our correspondent copies from the record.

It will be observed that without exception the statement of services rendered and investigations made by Mr. Simmons in connection with this so-called contest are concerning matters which were or should have been in his knowledge and possession as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. He speaks of several visits to contestee in Washington and one in Goldsboro, N. C., for the purpose of consultation. The law, U. S. Rev. St., Sec. 105, requires that whenever it is proposed to contest the seat of any member who has been given the certificate of election, notice of such contest must be served in writing within thirty (30) days from the awarding of the certificate of election. Sec. 106, Rev. St., U. S., allows thirty (30) days thereafter for contestee to serve his answer to such notice. Sec. 107, Rev. St. directs how the testimony shall be taken and requires that the evidence shall be closed within ninety (90) days from the service of contestee's answer.

The certificate was awarded Mr. Grady by the Board of State Canvassers which met, I think, twenty days after the election, or some time in December. One hundred and fifty days thereafter or five months thereafter by operation of the law the record in the contest must be completed and closed and cannot be reopened except by the action of Congress. It is thus seen that everything that could be done in this contest must have been done before June 1, 1894. Congress was not called together in extra session until Aug. 7. Mr. Grady did not go to Washington until that time. As a matter of fact no evidence was taken in this contest. Yet Mr. Simmons pays Mr. Grady several visits in Washington for the purpose of consultation when nothing had been done and nothing could be done in the contest. It is rather singular that these visits for consultation, the expense of which is paid by the government, were made by Mr. Simmons when he was deeply concerned over his appointment and confirmation as Collector. The whole thing is clearly a swindle from beginning to end, and yet the Democratic State convention the other day endorsed this man Simmons.

Let every county and township chairman go before the commissioners next Monday and ask for the representation we are entitled to under the law for poll holders at each voting place in the State. Not only ask for representation, but ask for the appointment of two men selected and recommended by you. A party is not represented according to the spirit and letter of the law unless the men selected by that party are appointed.

NOT SOON ENOUGH.
Last week THE CAUCASIAN's leading editorial called the attention of the voters to the law about the appointment of Judges of the election. At the same time the State Ex. Com. of the People's party sent out the following circular to each county chairman:

OFFICE OF PEOPLE'S PARTY EX. COM., GOLDSBORO, N. C.
To Chairman of People's Party Executive Committee of _____ County.
DEAR SIR:—The State Executive Committee of the People's party urgently request you to apply to your Board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in September for representation among the poll holders at the approaching election.

Go before the Board early in the day, take with you the Chairman of your town ship Executive Committee and such other good citizens as may be willing to assist you in your effort to secure the highest election. Take upon your Board the necessity of appointing to the People's party intelligent representation at every box, both as a matter of simple justice to us, and as a wise means of relieving the party in power of adverse criticism. Those who intend to do honestly cannot expect to be long in the field.

Present a name and ask for two poll holders at each box. If the names first presented are objected to by the Board, present others at once. If the Board desires to allow you representation, which is clearly their sworn duty to do according to the spirit and letter of the law, you should be permitted to name your own representatives in consultation with them, our own representatives.

The Democratic party is represented in every county in the person of some of the commissioners themselves. The People's party should be represented by you as above directed. It is expected that the Democratic party will name, in nearly every instance, the register and two poll holders. These make for them a majority in every precinct. Certainly then the other two poll holders should not only come from the opposition, but should be men selected by you.

There may be in your county other party organizations desiring similar representation at the polls. If so, advise, therefore, that you confer with the heads of such other parties in your county before making your recommendation to the Board, in order that you may avoid confusion.

This application must be made early in the day on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, as action may be taken on that day by the commissioners.

By order of Executive Committee of People's Party,
MARION BUTLER, Chairman,
August 18, 1894.

Since that time we have received a letter from Pamlico county saying that the County Commissioners of that county appointed Judges of the election at their meeting on the first Monday in August. Other counties may have taken action at the same time. Let the People's party on next Monday ask for what it is entitled to under the law.

OH! YE HYPOCRITE.
Buck Kitchin spurns, we have seen stated, some of their [Populist] dogmas while making speeches for them.—Wilmington Messenger.
True or false, does it lie in the mouth of a hypocrite to criticize Capt. Kitchin.
Here are some extracts from the Messenger—clipped at random within the last ten days:
"The people demand that the Gorman bill for benefit of Trusts and Giant Monopoly be rejected at every hazard."
Again:
"The sum to be raised by this sugar tax—a tax levied upon the breakfast table and the pie for dinner—is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each year. About one-tenth of the sugar consumed in our country is home product. The people have for years enjoyed very cheap sugar."
More still:
"There are hundreds of household articles—the common necessities of the people—that are taxed at protection rates by the Gorman bill."
The logic of it:
"Mr. Wilson tries to explain the surrender by saying it is 'plain Democratic necessity.' So might the Republicans say any time when making a tariff law for monopolists."
Now for "the culminating atrocity" of Democratic hypocrisy. Messenger, August 23rd, says:
"The House and the Senate agree as to a tax bill, and laying aside objections now to this or that particular article that is taxed, we join shields with the solid Democracy and propose to do our part in the campaign."
What mockery and what inconsistency! What pusillanimity! What arrant hypocrisy! Oh! ye hypocrite!

CHARACTER SHOWN IN LITTLE THINGS.
Last week there appeared a notice in the Raleigh News & Observer of a joint discussion at Smithfield signed by Jas. H. Pon, chairman for Democratic party, and W. R. Creech chairman for People's party. The notice read: "On Aug. 28th there will be a joint discussion between C. M. Cooke, the next congressman from the 4th District," &c. We at once wrote to Mr. Creech to know why his name was to such a notice as this. The next mail brought a letter from Mr. Creech. It was just as we had expected. He said that Mr. Pon wrote the notice and asked him to sign it late one evening when it was too dark for him to read it without his glasses, which he did not have with him. But Mr. Pon told him that the notice was all right, and pretended to read it to him but did not read it as it appeared in print. Whereupon Mr. Creech signed it, thinking that it was properly worded. Mr. Creech is a man of unquestioned integrity. But before commenting on the conduct of Mr. Pon we will wait a week and give him a hearing if he has any thing to say. The Raleigh News & Observer wrote an editorial on this notice ridiculing Mr. Creech for signing it.

Simmons as an Attorney is an expensive luxury. But what does it matter when a bankrupt treasury foots the bill?

THE "NEGRO PARTY."
"The negro is now a greater factor in politics than he has ever before been in the South. At the late election in Alabama he voted almost solidly for the democratic nominee."
—Sampson Democrat.
If the Republican party was the "negro party" simply because the colored people voted that ticket, it follows from the same reasoning that the Democratic party is now the "negro party." If the success of the Republican party meant "negro domination," then the success of the Democratic party in Alabama (according to democratic testimony) means that Alabama to-day is suffering from the Hell of "negro domination." The unscrupulous democracy denounced and abused the colored voter, but the now "terrible" democracy refers to him as their "colored brother."

WHO IS HE?
The following appeared in the Argus on Sunday:
"Another convert in the Democratic revival. Yesterday a prominent farmer from Brogden township, a man who, for the past two years had been led astray from the political paths of principle and lifted up his voice against the faith he once possessed and had trampled under foot the principles he once held dear—came to this city and stated to his confidential friends that he was deeply penitent and that if pardon would be granted him for his error he would make amends for his wrongdoing in an attempt to show others their deluded and hopeless condition. To all such we offer the right hand of fellowship."

THE CAUCASIAN has given the names of hundreds who will not stand the rotten Democratic machine any longer, but who had boldly declared for the People's party. Now if there is one man who has back slid to the machine, we want the world to know his name. Speak out Mr. Argus.

GROWING DAILY.
See in another column a letter from Mr. C. C. Fagan, of Martin county. The letter is addressed to Mr. Stubbs, the chairman of the Democratic Co. Ex. Com. Mr. Fagan has been one of the strongest and most influential Democrats of Martin county. He joins the People's party and gives his reasons. Nearly every issue of THE CAUCASIAN contains such cards, and there are hundreds who come to the reform movement who do not write cards.

WHY THIS?
The Asheville Register says that marked copies of the Raleigh News & Observer containing Mr. Moody's card was sent to many Republicans in this State. What does this mean? Is the whole thing a Democratic scheme?
Chairman Tompkins of the Democratic State committee admits that Kob carried the 41 white counties of Alabama by 14,000 majority, but he claims that in the negro counties that Oates got over 29,000 majority. Then according to Democratic reasoning Alabama is suffering all the "horrors of negro domination" and all the "evils of the dark days of 1868 and 1869." In short the Democratic party has become the goldbug tariff baron, monopoly party of the north, and the "odious and damnable negro party" of the south. Therefore according to Democratic reasoning there is not but one "place for every self-respecting and decent man"—that is in the opposite party—the People's Party.

Simmons harranged the Congressional Convention in Raleigh. As a revenue officer he felt at home, he said, in a Democratic Convention. His venomous tongue wagged bitterly in abusing the Populist. The more mendacious his statements the more enthusiastic was the machine applause. "It was a red-hot speech," the Observer said. In his spasms of virtue and patriotism, wonder if it occurred to him that Cooke might have a contested election case on his hands? Wonder if the possibility of another \$1,100. fee stimulated his "enthusiasm."
There is nothing mean about Ransom when he can pay his political debts with other people's money. He rewarded Simmons' venality as Chairman of the State committee by his appointment as revenue collector. He put through the Senate the \$1100. allowance for Simmons' service as Grady's attorney. Well, Simmons' deserves recognition. His infamous election methods "saved the State," but they will not save Ransom.

Hon. R. Z. Linney, who was nominated by the People's party for congress in the 8th District last week, was voted for two years ago for Attorney General in the People's party State Convention. He is a strong man and will make a brilliant canvasser. Congressman Bower stands no show of re-election in that District.
Keonce must have given Grady a big scare. He actually spent one DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS in defending the title to his seat in Congress. The balance \$1100.—was pocketed by his enterprising attorney F. M. Simmons—at the time Chairman of the Democratic Committee.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.
EAVES DOWN BY AN O. V. RAHELMING VOTE.
THEY DECLARE FOR A NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY AND ENDS THE PEOPLE'S PARTY TICKET.
The Causes Declared for Cooperation by a 1-10 majority of the delegates to the Convention by Acclamation.
(Special to THE CAUCASIAN.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30th.
Republican State Convention assembled here to-day. Chairman Eaves mastered all his strength but it did not amount to a respectable opposition. Hon. O. H. Dockery was made chairman of the convention. A caucus was held before the convention. There Eaves and his followers made a fight but were beaten six to one. In the convention Eaves and his policy was defeated by acclamation. Maj. Grant led the anti-Eaves fight and scored a signal victory.

The non-partisan Judiciary nominated by the People's party on August 12th was endorsed by acclamation. The nomination of Superior Court Judges and Solicitors was left with the State committee.
W. H. Worth was endorsed for State Treasurer. Mr. A. H. Holtz, of Yadkin county, was elected chairman of the State Ex. Committee. This was a victory for Congressman Settle. The Democrats are very much disappointed at the signal defeat of Eaves. They will have to run this campaign without his help.

STILL THEY COME.
Mr. Fagan, a Prominent Member of the Democratic Ex. Com. Resigns and Joins the People's Party.—He Has Opposed Against Those—Conservative, Unscrupulous and Done Nothing for the People.
DARDENS, N. C., August 27, 1894.
Hon. H. W. Stubbs, Chairman Dem. Ex. Committee Martin Co., Wilmington, N. C.
Dear Sir:—Some time ago I received a letter from you in regard to a rumor that I had decided to leave the Democratic party. At that time I had not concluded to leave that organization. I have now concluded to do so, or at least that party has left me. The Democratic party under the leadership of Governor Cleveland and the leaders of the party in the North and some of them from the South, have pursued a course so different from what I had thought that the Democratic party had always contended for, and so near what John Sherman and the Republican party have done, that I can only see so very small difference in the National Democratic party, that it has compelled me to leave that organization, and to look to some other party for what I believe to be right, and for the best interest of my country, of myself, and my children, and as the Populist party is nearer to my views of what is best, but I shall go with that party.

This has taken a considerable effort on my part to take this step. In doing so I know that I have left the organization, that I have been raised up with and been taught to look to for my country's salvation and which I have always supported, and have been closely associated with its leaders in our country. In doing so you know that I have no personal complaint, that I have not asked for, nor expected, any office from the present administration either for myself or for any personal friend.

And my association with yourself and many friends, who still hold on to the old organization has been very pleasant. For this and many other reasons, it has taken some time for me to decide to quit that organization. I have held on as long as I had any reason to believe that our National law-makers would do anything that met with my approval. But instead of that I have just been driven from that organization.

I address this to you in answer to your letter, and also that you may have the places filled that I hold as a member of the Senatorial Ex. Committee for this county and also township Ex. Committee, by some one else.
Yours Respectfully,
C. C. FAGAN.
JUDGE ALLEN MAKES A FINE IMPRESSION ON McDOWELL AT HIS FIRST COURT.
(Cor. Charlotte Observer.)
MARION, AUG. 27.—Judge Allen made his first appearance on the bench at the present term of our court, being sworn in by the Clerk of McDowell county. He made a most enviable impression, presiding with that dignity that is supposed to be acquired after years of experience on the bench. His action met with nothing but approval, he being eminently fair in his rulings and in his charges to the jury. He gives great prominence of eminence as a jurist, and as a judge of whom the judiciary and the State may well be proud.

The convention for the 8th Senatorial District will be held in New Bern on Wednesday Sept. 12th, 1894. Dr. Cyrus Thompson and others will address the convention. Everybody are invited to attend regardless of party affiliations. G. L. Hardison, Chairman Ex. Com.
HOME AND ABROAD.
It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or traveling for pleasure or business, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep an strength and prevent illness, and cure such ailments as are liable to come upon all in every day life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease.

Hood's Pills are hand made and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

RANSOM'S SCHEMES.
HOW THE OFFICE SEEKERS AND THE BOOT LICKS HANG AROUND HIM.
AN INTERESTING AND SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATION.
[Continued from First Page.]
There is much talk here among the North Carolina office holding contingent who swarm nightly to round a certain hotel in this city like fire flies. They discuss and talk office holders and office seekers from the "star line" State. The hotel register scanned daily and it is at once reported by Ransom's chief of staff to headquarters. The individual whose name is thus found is discussed; first, "What does he want?" Second, "Is he for Ransom for the Senate?" If so, he is taken up by the Senators' "trusty" who taught his young son how to speculate in sugar stocks, and allowed admittance into the camp of the faithful. The latest sensation among these nightly watchers is the appointment of a Methodist preacher to a Chaplaincy in the army.

"Oh my," said one of them, "we have one big preacher here in office, and that ought to be sufficient. We boys who put up the jobs, and fix the voters ought to have the spoils."
Another said, "I guess the old man wants to set the church people all right on that vote he cast in the Senate to encourage gambling in the District of Columbia, which Senator Allen of Nebraska, defeated."

"Now, look here," replied another on the trustees, "that thing about the gambling vote on that gambling bill must not be talked outside. If these infernal Populists get hold of that they will show it up on the old Senator and we boys must stand square by him and captain Barnes on this question."
"I don't believe Ransom plays cards or bets on races," said the old man from the gallies of the county, "because captain Tom Evans from Milton, told me that way back in the seventies when Ransom was first elected to the Senate that Ransom promised Bush Cunningham, Henry G. Williams and others, that if they would elect him to the Senate he would never again play cards or bet on horse races. So they took him on his promise and elected him. You see if he did vote for that gambling bill Captain Barnes must have spoke to him on that subject, for I don't believe from what I learn that any other living man could get Senator Ransom to break his word but Captain Barnes. They say the Captain is a mighty close winner whenever he puts up a dime. "But I do think," said the old gallery, "that it would be mighty odd if place for Captain Barnes to take the Senator's youngest and best son and learn him how to gamble on matters that the boy's father had to vote on. I must say the captain did very wrong to do such a thing without first going to the Senator and asking him if he was willing for his son George to learn how to gamble in clothes last year we all knew Kopis is a cheerful fellow, although he kept him from the North Carolina contingent several weeks in 1893, when he was here hunting an office for friends. They said their demands were too heavy for him; he only went with captain Barnes and the Senator's son. At night he gave the Captain a neat suit of clothes last year we all knew Kopis is a cheerful fellow, although he kept him from the North Carolina contingent several weeks in 1893, when he was here hunting an office for friends. They said their demands were too heavy for him; he only went with captain Barnes and the Senator's son. 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