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PERFIDY AND

Personified by the Ideal of North recognition and reward for what he Carolina Democracy--Grand Promises Broken.

OPEN LETTER TO RANSOM the government creditably in any posi-

In Which is Shown Democratic Character, A White Gentleman Snubbed .- White Carolina, wrote on March 23, 1892; threat Honors are Strewn Among Negroes.-The Flattering Froth of a Fraud.

BECTUS:-"I do believe these apor new bonors that are heaped on Elrong.

Cassics: "Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world. Like a Colossus, and we petty men-Walk under his large legs, and peep

To find ourselves dishonorable graves. Age, thou art sham'd, Rome than hast lost the breed of noble

When went there by an age since the But it was fam'd with more than one

Now is it Rome and room enough When there is in it but one only man.' HENDERSON, N. C., Feb. 28, '95. Senator M. W. Ransom, Washington,

morning from a distinguished North Carolinaian now in Washington, to whom I wrote a few days ago, requesting him to see you and learn positively what you proposed to do with my application for federal office. His reply is before me. He says:

To be perfectly candid with you, I do not think there is any chance for of Democratic princ ples is the peer of your appointment. Senator Ransom any man in the State. says he has done everything in his ower for you and that he will continue orderlins hest for you, but sees no chance to get you an appointment. To be perfectly candid with you, I will say that I do not think there is any chance for your appointment. Your services to the party entitle you to a place and will aid you in any way I can.

swer this question. Why have I been ask, and I demand to know the Arrangement was made for the 29th of ason for my non-appointment." To October. On that day he arose before an his letter you did not reply. On audience of about six thousand and March 7th I sent you a copy of the life." He had reason for feeling so, for etter I now publish, fearing you it was the grandest demonstration night be called away before I could made in the State, except the one in cure publication, and knowing that I sent you a copy I could publish y letter at my convenience,

ands, at your suggestion, my papers of endorsement for the Consul Generalship at Rio de Janeiro er some other place. This morning they came back to me. They are now before spoke three hours in the opera house me. It is necessary to an appreciato a very large crowd. He is an imback to me. They are now before tion of what I am to say that I call your attention to the magnitude of

The printed index to my papers will show that I was endorsed in the Henry to offer their congratulations. most un malified terms by the State Democratic executive committee, the North Carolina members of Con- 1893: ress, the president of the State | Walter R. Henry is seeking the posi-Democratic clubs, by both branches the legislature, by all the State flicers, by the president and ex- lina and of the new administration, president of the University, by the He is a man of unusual ability, of great electors at large, the district elec- powers, of high character, and an intors, the speaker and ex-speaker of defatigable worker. Among the many

who did such valiant service during the the House of Representatives, the last campaign, Mr. Henry took rank judges of the Supreme court, judges with the first. of the superior courts, the members | The following will indicate the of the railread commission, presi- sentiment of the leaders of the Demdents of trunk line railroads in ocratic party of North Carolina in North Carolina, by letters from regard to my continued non-apmost of the editors of the State, by pointment: editorials in all of the principal pa- Hon. James H. Pou, chairman of pers in North Carolina, by three the State Democratic executive comhundred letters from prominent Dem- mittee, wrote on March 4, 1895 : ocrats of the State, by petitions from | During 1894 I noticed his course most of the counties, by petitions closely. He made an extensive canvass from the tobacco boards of trade of of the State. I had reports from every North Carolina and Virginia, by pe-his canvass was one of great power and department and afterwards, on titions from Petersburg, Richmond effect. The appointment of no man several occasions, asked me "if a Lynchburg and Danville, by letters would give more pleasure to the Demofrom Senators Walthall and George, crats of North Carolina than would the of Mississippi, by a letter from Sena- appointment of Mr. Henry. The uni- remarking that "Mr Quincy liked tor Vance, and by a letter from ex-tor Vance, and by a letter from ex-the State (as far as I can hear) is that sulate would not do," and that you Governor Jarvis, afterwards Senator. he deserves a good appointment at the It is proper that I should set forth hands of the party, and surprise is exthe substance of a few of my en- pressed at his not having received it. dorsements, which indicate the

Hon. Elias Carr, Governor of wrote on December 22, 1894: North Carolina, wrote on November

after fourteen years' practice at the long is a great injustice, and I have bar, has added to his justly earned never comprehended either the "why reputation as a lawyer, that of being a or the wherefore." powerful campaign orator. He has re- Mr. Henry has been expecting an for me, you told me last summer, pentedly canvassed the State in the inpertedly canvassed the State in the interest of the Democratic party. In
for two years but as yet her bean disterest of the Democratic party. In for two years, but as yet has been dis- the President, that you had never 1882, 85, 88, 90, 92 and 94 he made appointed. His many friends in North each year a canvass of the State in the Carolina—indeed the whole State— senior representative of the State.

The legislature referred to the receive instructions the session of the Forty-fight Congress. The legislature referred to the session of the Forty-fight Congress. The legislature referred to the living, without provocation or warrant senior representative of the State. each year a canvass of the State in the interest of Democracy, and wherever and wherever and wherever the party needed him he cheerfully gave his services to the best cheerfully gave his services to th nterests of his party. Thus far he has various campaigns through which he had no recognition, when other men has labored for the Democratic party. have been appointed whose labors for The Democrat hopes that he may now the party could not equal Mr. Henry's.

If party service and ability and zeal pointment. If work is ever to count phus Daniels, \$2,250, then \$3,000; mill help us. So for then as we can be produced by the produced and phus Daniels, \$2,250, then \$3,000; mill help us. So for then as we can be produced by the produced are monument until places. are to be considered when federal patrounge is to be bestowed, then I feel serves a good place.—Scotland Neck place and some social the "Big Five" ordered it done to make approve of his course; by all means official receptions and some social the "Big Five" ordered it done to make county government, increased public.

If work is ever to count place in the specific place is to be described by the county government, increased public. The serves a good place in the serves as goo that he is justly entitled to some posi- Democrat, December 20, 1894. tion under the national government commensurate with his ability and

on December 14th, 1894: I take the liberty to add my name to the list of those who think Mr. Henry is worthy of a much higher place than the one named (Genoa.) I have known him well for years. He is eminent as the highest moral character and de- give him a good claim upon it. He has four and six thousand dollar ap serves, by virtue of his merit and of his standpoint, which not only warrants, political services, a high reward. It is standpoint, which not only warrants, but suggests his recognition, but he has capacity for public place, and it is at for me, you had Mr. Gudger ap-(and he is the most conspicuous example I can recall to mind) should be a trifle discouraging to party worker pointed to a \$2,500 position in the passed over. No name has been sug-favors go to undeservers. It is high for a place in that department. I lina dore worthy of recognition than

ha of Mr. Henry. The Hon. A. C. Avery, Associate Democrats of the Most de Justice of the Supreme Court of Livery are not appoint North Carolina, wrote on December an exhibition of base ingratitude on the

The leading men of the Democratic Says another:

has done. Mr. Henry is an eloquent

You have just made one of the most

character as a man entitle you to recog-

has been a life-long. Democrat and for

ten years past has given his time and

W. R. Henry is in the prime of life,

Mr. Henry's speech on Friday, was

places him by the side of North Caro-

After Henry's first speech in Scot-

has ever graced the hustings in North

Carolina. It was a great speech and

met every demand of the magnificent

mense man physically and mentally.

and eloquent speaker on the Demo-

cratic stump in this campaign. Promi-

Observer, said editorially in March,

Democratic editors in the State

You ought to have been among the

Charlotte Observer, December, 1894.

part of party leaders.

lina's greatest orators,-Dr. Geo. I

talents freely to the party.

Democrat'e leader, said:

in North Carolina.

ciety, said in 1892:

party throughout the State of North It is a great outrage that something arolina stand ready to bear testimony has not been done for you before this, to the value of Mr. Walter R. Henry's FAITHLESSNESS to the value of Mr. Walter R. Henry's services as a canvasser in every camand I most earnestly hope something will be accomplished at an early day. paign for fourteen years past, and to join in recommending his appointment to some place that would prove a fit I have felt all along that an injustice

> and powerful public speaker, a gentlethe party comparable to yours. man of pleasing manners, of extensive Another gentleman, one of the attainments and of high character. I Jeel confident that he would represent most prominent Democrats in the western portion of the State, de-

The Hon. Walter Clark, associate It is a shame-an outrage-that in justice of the Supreme court of North the distribution of patronage you have remained unappointed. You have not been surpassed by any man in your brilliant and effective campaigns I faithful and efficient work for the of Lincoln county, was born about have ever known. Your magnetic qualities as an orator, your extensive done you. attainments as a lawyer, and your high

One of the best known Democrats His grandfather, David Shuford, had nition at the hands of the incoming in North Carolina says:

You have been very greatly wronged Dr. J. H. Tucker, president North and worse than that "you have been Carolina State Medical society, said wounded in the house of your friends? (so called.) Senator Ransom, who worked to secure positions for persons Mr. Henry is a gentleman of high not a hundredth part as worthy as you and spotless character, a lawyer of recognized ability, and a speaker and since given, you a good and lucrative orator of power and brilliancy. He place if he had desired to do so,

I have been practically deprived of two years of my life by relying Mr. Melv lie Dorsey, a prominent upon your promises. Through you the golden apples have turned to ashes upon my lips. I am told that is a student, a scholar and an orator, you will continue to do your best for He is a member of the Supreme court | me. I am pointed to the possibility bar of the United States, and a Demo- of a vacancy. I do not look to you DEAR Size-1 have a letter this crat of the broadest kind. In the last longer for anything. After two powerful speakers we had on the stump years waiting I refuse to rest any hope upon the possibility of a va Dr. W. T. Cheatham, ex-president cancy. Under all the circumstances North Carolina State Medical so- the suggestion that I should do so is but little short of an insult.

Mr. Henry is a gentleman of culture I am told that you see no chance and distinguished ability, a learned for my appointment, while bundreds lawyer, and as a teacher and defender and thousands of Republicans retain their positions in the service. On January 23, 1895, I wrote you: a powerful and effective one. Full of "There is a chief of division in the zeal, thoroughly posted and thrillingly Sixth Auditor's office, Treasury Deconvassers of the State.—Henry Blount | Dartment, filled for fifteen years by a | Oldest families of the Valley of the Catawba. His father, George P. canvassers of the State.—Henry Blount in Wilson Mirror.

For earnestness, power, eloquence and logic, the speech of Mr. R. Henry and logic other day, and Mr. Carlisle gave a New Hampshire black Republican a \$2,500 place r. cently."

Many positions in the foreign serenthusiastic demand for his return. vice are still filled by Republican cchsuls some of whom were appointed by Grant, Garfield and other Republican Presidents. said: "This is the proudest day of my

called attention to the following consulates filled by Republicans: Oseka and Hiogo, appointed in 1889; Naquence that rivals that of any man who gasaki, appointed in 1890; Nassau, appointed in 1877; Dunfermline, appointed in 1889; Plauen, appointed demonstration.-Hon. E. E. Hilliard in in 1889; Genoa, appointed in 1883; Buenos Ayres, appointed Of my speech in Winston in 1892 1874; Brussels, appointed 1889; Canton, appointed in 1882; Henry's speech was a gem of logic in Ningpo, appointed in 1870; Bristol, a golden setting of conviction. He appointed in 1891; Goderich, appointed in 1882, and Barcelona, appointed in 1890. All these were

There is probably not a more logical Republican incumbents. A place cannot be found for me, out one was found for a negro as consul to Calais, France; another for a negro as minister to Bolivia; an-Hon. S. A. Ashe, editor News and other for a nearo as recorder of the District of Cotton ne of the best offices in the g vernment, while many negroes are retained in the depart ments, and a negro was recently ap-Henry deserves well at the hands of the Democratic party in North Caro- pointed consul to Santos, Brazil.

A place cannot be found for me but sur ly a place could have been found, this being a J emocratic administration, if you had not taken an office equal to seven \$2,500 consulates for yourself. You promised me a four thousand dollar consulate two years ago next April, or to speak with absolute accuracy you told me to give you my papers. You took charge of them, and though you kept them in your desk about seven weeks, until a tobacco drummer from Danville, Va., without political prestige, was appointed Consul General to Rio, for which I was en-\$4,000 consulate would be sufficient." "would see to the matter of climate." Your warm inquiries about my little children in this connection capped Hen. S. A. Ashe, one of the ablest the assurance of an appointment and cemented my faith in your sincerity.

that I "would be appointed," and be recognized by the administration. said: "Go ahead, Walter, and do Mr. Henry is a lawyer of ability, and That you have been "stood aside" so your duty and it will be all right,"

North Carolina before you ever "really pressed my claims for recog-Jones, \$8,000; Eben Alexander, If hard work and faithful service to \$6,500; T. R. Jernigan, \$8,000; Paul the party are any recommendation, no Faison, \$3,000; W. P. Roberts, man in the State is more deserving of \$4,000; William Little, \$3,500; W. Hon. Charles M. Stedman wrote recognition than Mr. Henry. For H. S. Burgwyn, \$3,000; George Mcseveral compaigns he has been in the forefront of the battle, and it is no Corkle, \$2,000; Mr. Shaw, \$2,000; credit to the administration that his Pendleton King, \$2,250; W. E. Faiclaims have been so long neglected .- son, \$2,250; J. C. L. Gudger, \$2,000; The Eastern Reflector, January, 1895. Peter Wilson, \$2,000; W. R. Cox,

> to see him overlooked while part, Department of Justice. I had asked time his claims had due attention .-have been told that Mr. Gudger was hays one of the most distinguished one of your strongest opponents in dated February 25, 1895, remain of the West. He announced in the pa- the opinion that no strdent under

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HON. A. C. SHUFORD.

One of the new and young Popuist Congressmen-elect from North Carolina is H n. A. C. Shuford, of Catawba county, a sketch of whom is here reproduced from the Hickory had been done you, and others given Mercury, written by an old-time The Incarnation of Democracy--Democrat. In the beginning of his sketch the writer says:

"I am a Democrat; have voted the Democratic ticket nearly thirty years; have never been a candidate RECEPTIONS AND WEDDING. for any polit cal office."

Alonzo Craig Shuford, his middle name given him after his father's intimate friend, Hon. Burton Craig, George P. Shuford and Eliza Baker.



been high sheriff of Lincoln county men were selected to hold that him most. effice; and in 1806, 1812, 1813, 1815, They are taken from current history 1816 and 1820 was senator in the General Assembly from his district. to honor miseegenationists in the David took to wife Elizabeth Ram- flesh. seur, of the historic line so named. and on every side the young Congressman is allied to the best and

in the store of his brother-in-law, card receptions-one to the Diplomat-A. S. Abernethy. After a year or ic Corps, one to the Congress, and Democrats have? Nobody in this every one hundred dollars worth of two he went back to continue his schooling at the Catawba College in Schooling at the Catawba College Newton. On his return to Hickory in 1875, or thereabouts, he entered is inaugurated. In every instance that they have been sent to As late as January the 17th, '95, I the large store of Hall Bros., and rethe members of Congress and their mained with them as clerk and book- families, and such other persons as the keeper several years. Naturally President saw fit to incite to meet them. grab the department of agriculature, quick-witted and alert to learn, he These invitations are always accept. They had all their plans laid, as they knowledge, both of men and of af- families; and it is usual for the Presifairs, which has stood him in good dent to invite some of the prominent stead since. In 1882 he married officials with their families Miss Willie E, daughter of Lieut into political life the same day the Col. Thomas Lowe of the 28th North Democratic President was inaugu-Carolina Infantry, who had been rated, though it did not assemble in brought back from his post in Virginia during the war to be buried at 5th, 1895. The Senators and Conhome. Having bought one of the sparse in the Lowe farm be begun bled in Washington on that day shares in the Lowe farm, he begun his life as a farmer, and has been deservedly successful. I am told he servedly successful servedly successful servedly successful servedly successful servedly successful servedly successful servedly servedly successful servedly servedly servedly successful servedly se made fifteen hundred bushels of corn and Colquitt of Georgia; Gibson and wrangle over the spoils. See Gov- Democratic office-holders didn't say the field of ignorant and selfish this year. Some ten years ago he Eustis of La; Gorman and Wilson of ernor Carr's appointment of Demo- they wanted any reductions, Sale! worthy member, especially zealous in Sunday-school work. In 1889, having joined the Farmers' Alliance, he hua; Harris and Jackson of Tennes later district lecturer; then in 1892 later district lecturer distri farous Omaha convention, and at tatives were: Messrs. Jones, Wheeler, 000 people protested against the old the last session, held at Greensboro, Herbert, Davidson, Oates, Sadler, fellows that were in. was elected Vice-President of the North Carolina Farmers' State Atliance, From a friend's descripof observation. His bearing is frank and manly, and his manners courteous and engaging. Well informed in the history and politics of the country, fully appreciating the country fully appreciation to the country fully appreciate the country fully appreciately appreciate the country fully appreciate the country fully appreciately appreciate the country fully appreciately appreciate the country fully appreciately appreciate the country, fully appreciating the of Missouri; Skinner, Green, Cox, called representatives have met Dibble, Tillman, Aiken, Perry, them, he showed himself upon the Hemphill and Deroan, of South Carstump far better equipped for the lina; Neal, McMillan, Richardson, You told me after that in Weldon he was, without the manifold advan- dolph Tucker, from Virginia. Most tages of his veteran competitor, hav- of the above named senators and were doing everything in your power ing arrayed against him the patron- congressmen were accompanied by age of the government, the newspa- their wives and daughters. hurts him hurts us. For the next appointed Fred Douglass recorder of

hurts him hurts us. For the next two years he will have in charge our interests in the great council of the interests in the great council of the trict. He was the first negro ever ing a quorum to prevent legislation.

and sneaking Democrats from breaktrict. He was the first negro ever ing a quorum to prevent legislation. approve of his course; by all means official receptions and some social the "Big Five" ordered it done to make A man of his stamp, who can in a entertainment during his adminisfew months r volutionize the poli-Mr. Henry has performed enough service for the Democratic party to \$6,000—not to speak of the three,

> no harm to accord it to him. CITIZEN.

"The faculty of Harvard College, having received and considered a communication from the committee on the regulation of athletic sports, If you are not appointed it will be pers, speaking of his appointment, their charge should be permitted to take part in inter-collegiate foot-ball contests."

COMMITTED TO MISCEGENATION

The Man Who is "Bigger Than His Party" Endorses it at

Negro Man With White Wife and Black Daughter -- Mingles With the Great Folks of the Land-Special Invitation Resorted to ... To Bring Disgrace on the

The Democratic press has been oud, long and persistent in denouning the action of the Democratic, Populist and Republican members of the North Carolina legislature for honoring the memory of Fred Douglass."

The statements of the News and Observer especially relative to this act, contain truth and falsehood in about the same proportion that Jack Falstaff expended his money for read and wine, "a penny's worth of bread" and "two gallons of sack." There is a penny's worth of truth, and bushels of falsehood in its state-

But suppose they were true-what f they were a tual facts; let the public compare the acts of exclusive Democracy toward Fred Douglass living, with what the News and Obs rver says the Populists and Repubheans have done for Fred Douglass in the olden time, when the best of dead; and see which has "honored"

Here are cold, plain, naked facts.

Grover Cleveland was first inau-Forty-ninth Congress came into being the same day, though it did not

ery and began a business education and February each year to give three

The Forty-ninth Congress came was soon made a county lecturer.

later district lecturer, then in 1892 Manone and Riddleberger of Vir delegate for the state at large to the Washington. Among the represen-Alliance. From a friend's descrip- Dougherty, of Florida; Norwood, tion and a recent photograph, it Turner, Crisp, Ruse, Hammond. seems that Mr. Shuford is a well- Blount, Clement and Candler, of built; native man of middle height, Georgia; St. Martin, Hahn, Gay, slightly bald, with oval face, dark Blanchard, King and Iron, all of both Washington and Lee. The tion. quick look, denoting unusual powers lay and Compton, of Maryland; Al- morning on the day of the Douglass ball of politics.

demands of the people and the care- Reid, Bennett, Henderson, Cowles less way in which some of their so- and Johnston, all of North Carolina; gained the reputation of being an and Latham, of Texas; (roxton Wise, excellent debater. Country boy as O'Ferrall, Barbour, Trigg and Ran-

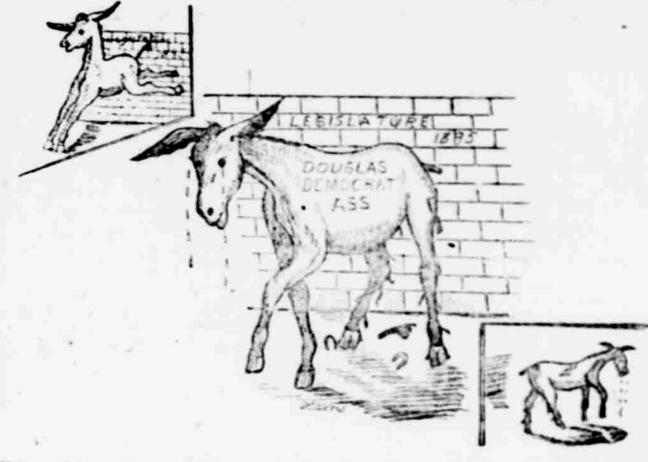
let us say so, and whenever he does entertainments, but the name of reparation for the Douglass adjournthings worthy of praise, let us praise Fred Douglass can not be found among him and be proud he belongs to us. the list of the guests present, at any

Hayes was succeeded by Garfield. tics of a great district, and send John and before the time for the fficial S. Henderson back from the head of receptions, he was succeeded by a large committee to his law books, Arthur. Both of these Presidents is not to be disregarded nor mocked were Republicans. Garfield never at. He has earned respectful recog- had an official reception, and by nition and it can do his constituents Douglass' own statement, though he held office during the entire term of favorites at a cost of \$581.88 more than Arthur, (that is, for three years and the lowest bidder. six months) no invitation was ever extended him to enter the White those who know a lot more about it have been wrong not to pay them.

> House as a guest. The appointment and retention of Douglass in office by Republican twenty years by partisan, hostile legis- ASUSSCRIBER, IF HE WANTS TO KNOW Presidents was claimed by Southern lation. Demecratic politicians to be an in- This is the statement of a man sult to the South, because Douglass who was charged and convicted of OF THEM DURING THE YEAR.

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GREAT SPUNK, BUT POOR JUDGMENT.



The Douglass Democratic Ass has kicked himself into a sorry plight. But the wall is not even scarred.

THE RATTLE OF THE MUSKETRY.

is Shot at and What is Hit. The Democrats who are talking of

eserting their party and joining a cut loose from the'r old associates, he was elected, and will show how Democrats delight They ought to learn a lesson from the to honor miscegenationists in the experience of the boding Democrats of the property of the found that it is so, because and more take records then have found that it is so, because and more take records then have found that it is so, because North Carolina, who have regretted a and more false records than was ever they have kept their expenses up to hundred times that they had not before known in the history of the the fall in dat or much, when the gurated President of the United thought twice before allying them- State. States on March 4th., 1885. The selves with the Populists,-Richmond The complaints concerning stolen Dispatch,

It has been the custom, since the a "poor old stranded wreck," and were before. At fourteen the lad went to Hick- dent, during the months of January Who told you about the "hundred 24 1-4 cents on the \$100. regrets" the North Carolina bolting It simply added two cents tax on

> came to execute them they lacked the interest law. requisite number of votes. The pay ran out and their partisanship was not equal to their cupidity. They ran off summated,-Charlotte Observer.

"Spoilsme i" do not run off till offices, all they had to do was to take them. But this last was not a Demo-officer it the State. It did not decrease and that its shortcomings taught the joined the German Reformed church, Maryland; George and Walthall of cratic judges and the death gain at Louis Republic. with which the "hungry" demis hold ture anywhere,

lass, and the Senate voted down reso- have been filled with fusionists. lutions to adjourn in honor of Washing-

in honor of Lee and Washington.

stitutions of the Strte The "spoils" say this action is good. feature was a matter of such little It did not declare for free coinimport that a quorum would not age, but 'indefinitely postponed" the stay to enact measures to secure resolution instructing senators to vote last battle of the great war. Gen-

The House only was guilty of the per cent interest law. Douglass incident. The Se ate killed a bil' providing for a "loan" of ten thousand dollars to the Confederate monument. Then a senator-an ex. gloriously and happy under Demoand the bill passed both houses. It let the public printing to political gestions. Democrats never would.

This statement is contradicted by Never promised to do so. Twould been thoroughly discussed among than the News and Observer. It set back the public school interest

was one of the promoters of John sticking to a big book trust which sold school books in North Carolina.

It replaced efficient and learned menwith untaught and incompetent offi-And the Stray Firing of the Pickets - What | cials, as emphasized particularly by the | The Popular Opinion of the "Departed" retirement of tapt, Mason and the election of S. Otho Wilson.

ew party ought not to be in a burry this matter as did Mr. Mason when last Congress, that "this is a billion

bills can a from the co-operationists, to me economy accessary, South Why, bless you! the deserting Knavish Democrats are responsible Carolinian. meet in session until the succeeding Democrats have not been in a harry. for all the thieving. The records * The Democrats patriot who hey have stuck to the ship till it is are clearer and better than they ever "points with pride" to the record of

spoilsmen" failed in their efforts to taxed the products of the tobacco have been worse if it had carried out trost. It smashed political ring all of its eval intentions St. Louis accumulated while thus engaged a ed. All the members of the cabinet had in reference to the penitentiary, trusts everywhere, and struck the Globe-Democrat. very considerable stock of useful are expected to be present with their the railroads, etc., but when the time money trust by passing a six per cent It can be said of Congress, at any It did not decrease appropriations,

priation from the University, which York World, was not needed; saved at least \$50,- While none of us are happy over they get everything they can take. 000 in the administration of the the work of the Fifty-third Conschool fund.

Speaking of what the legislature doubt, exist, but come up and tell them. The co-operationists had a The field on which the historic It elected two men men of small "chance." If they didn't use it right, Battle of Bentonsville occurred is conference in February of that year, were members of Cleveland's first men in the United States Senate. the abuses? Out with it, full and veiled on Wednesday, March 20. No body but the News and Obser- free. Democrats are keen from long 1895. On the 20th day of March, ver believes that. A majority of 20, experience and can hood-wink honest 186, this spot was strewn with sevmen. Tell on 'em. Show the ras- eral hundred dead and dying sol-

of the House, and a one-armed sol- It made annule provision for the contest than his antagonist had given Glass, of Tennessee; Stewart, Reagan, It trampled under foot every known and change and blind something. It trampled under foot every known and damb and blind-something. The monoment is of white, burnhim credit for being. He never him credit for being. He never lones, Culberson, Throckmorton, hesitated to meet any opponent, but wellburn, Crain, Miller, Mills, Sayers for "reformers."

It trampted under took every known parliamentary law in order to get spoils for "reformers."

Wellburn, Crain, Miller, Mills, Sayers It did not touch the charitable in- ruin the penitentiary. The people and on the top of the column is a

he yet attacked and defeated in a session of the Forty-ninth Congress. upon white members by a negro door, but brilliant eampaign, the session of the Forty-ninth Congress. Upon white members by a negro door, but brilliant eampaign, the session of the Forty-ninth Congress. The legislature refused to insult the recrimination. His tribute to the No negro "door keeper" touched new enators by reminding them of women of the south was sublimea white man. A laborer, by orders, their promises. They did not need His pledge of the south's fealty to

county government, increased public

It did not afford any relief in any way, shape or form to the toiling masses. Thought these "masses" were to the Post says: Union soldier, introduced a bill to cratic rule. But show 'em up. The Republicans that an effort will be "give" \$10,000 to the monument, fusionists had a "chance." Show em made to form a coalition with the

KINDLY ASK A NEIGHBOR TO BECOME ago between the chairman of the

THE CAUCASIAN, \$1.00 a vear.

THE GREAT CONGRESS.

Beely as Expressed by Many People. Themas P. Reed said, in respons-Mr. Wilson knows as much about to the Democratic howl against the betherepicionamery and the prompte

> since that body adjourned. All signs indicate that he has taken to

> the woods. - Carolinian.

The only good thing to be said of It appears now that the fusion It demolished the book trust. It the late Congress is that it would

rate, that it might have done a great deal worse if it had not been ham-It took \$10,000 from the State pered by an almost complete lack of some with their designs only half conguard; took \$10.000 special appro-ability to do anything at all.—New

> gress, we shall all discover that it It did not decrease the salary of any accomplished much of lasting good meddling at Washington -St.

diers. The remnant of General It created 3,600 new offices which wing of Sherman's army met there, These are all magistrates. The orable in history. Sherman's forces The Senate took no notice of people will tell you whether they were whipped, and retreated toward Douglass. It adjourned in honor of want them or not at they next elec- Goldsboro. Johnston then drew his forces toward Greensboro, hoping to eyes and moustache and has a keen, Louisiana; Gibson, Shaw, Cole, Find- House was in session longer in the It made the A. & M. college the foot. join Lee in Virginia; but he was cut off and surrendered his brave little band near Durham.

sided election law ever enacted in the mand of Capt. T. H. Bain. The most interesting feature of the occa A majority of 50,000 will differ sion was the presence of thirteen young ladies from Goldsboro, repre-A one-legged soldier kept the door It increased appropriations \$125,000, senting the thirteen southern states,

scribed the names of 360 of those who died on the field-of nearly the eral Hampton's address is spoken of It permitted and directed an assault The old senators were going out as one of the finest of all the war the restored Union should bring the blush of shame to her maligners everywhere. It was eloquent, it was able, it was full of pathos and feeling, it thrilled with inspiration and

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school facilities and terms, and six Plans for Republican-Populist Fusion Virginia.

A telegram from Richmond, Va. It is now conceded by prominent up. Perhaps they will listen to sug. Populists and other anti-Democratie elements in this State for the legis-

It did not stop paying unsuccessful lative cont st this year. This matter has, it is believed, the Populist and Republican leaders. A conference was held bere not long Populist State committee and other prominent members of the party. and Republican leaders, when this matter was thoroughly discussed,

and it is quite certain a plan of campaign was outlined.