

"There is a great difference in the minds of people as to what is a legitimate use of money in a political contest," said Mr. Foster recently. "About some matters there is no doubt. There is the printing of the tickets, the printing of speeches for circulation, the advertising of the ticket in newspapers. Then you take the work of canvassing. In my own State, Ohio, there are 2,000 voting precincts. A regular canvass is made of every one of these before the election, and a poll of the voters is made. The record shows the politics of each man, whether he is doubtful or not, and if he is doubtful gives some reason why or suggests how he can be approached. There must be books for the canvass; then other larger books in which this information is copied by townships; then other books in which all of the material is collated for the use of the State Committee. All of this requires a large amount of stationery and a great deal of clerical labor. Then a list of doubtful voters is made up, and they may aggregate 10,000 or 20,000 in a campaign. Each of these must be worked upon by sending him campaign literature or by sending some one to talk to him. In this work there are traveling expenses and buggy hire and printing and postage to be taken into account.

"Then a good deal of money goes to the saloon-keepers. There are always around every saloon some four or five fellows who don't care how they vote, and the saloon-keeper can usually vote them. He comes to the Republican Committee, perhaps, and says: 'I don't like the way the Democrats have been treating me. Now, if you people will give me \$10 or \$15 or \$25 I'll vote these fellows for the Republican ticket.' The money is given to him ostensibly to buy drinks in honor of the candidate. In reality it goes down into the saloon till.

"That does not sound very well, perhaps, but when you get into politics you find that every one is doing the same thing and your conscience likely to be blunted a little after a time.

"I've been approached in almost every campaign by the churches and asked to subscribe to funds, on the assurance that it would help me politically. I don't see much difference between the saloon and the church in that. And it does help a man to cultivate the church. In 1874 the Republican party got pretty nearly as bad a setback as it got in 1890. We had eighty-eight members in the House. I believe that this Congress has ninety, but there are more members of the House now. I was elected to the House from my district by 159 majority. The district went for the Democratic State ticket by 1,600.

"During the canvass there was a Catholic bazaar in my town and my opponent and I was asked to attend and contribute to the charities. I did not go. Neither did my opponent. But my partner, who was a good Catholic, went and subscribed \$100 in my name. My opponent was stingy and he gave nothing. If I had thought that he was not going to give anything I think that I would not have let my partner do so. I let him do it, just because I thought the other man would. Well, sir, that \$100 elected me. I ran away ahead of my ticket on the Catholic vote.

The Tariff System by Questions and Answers.

The following questions and answers were found among the papers of the late George Otis, of Roselle, N. J.

Q. What is the meaning of the word tariff? A. It is so called because hundreds of years ago sea pirates at Tariffa, Spain, forced every passing vessel to pay for the privilege of going into and from the Mediterranean Sea.

Q. What is the meaning now? A. A certain sum forced from the people by land pirates.

Q. Why say taken by force? A. Because the Republican Congress says to the people: "Stand and deliver?"

Q. Stand and deliver to whom? A. To certain favored manufacturing interests.

Q. Where in the constitution is Congress empowered to pass a law to compel the few to support the many, the poor to contribute to the rich?

A. In no part of it. Q. Is such a law Republican in the sense of being Democratic—a government in which the people rule?

A. No. It is aristocratic. A. What do you mean by aristocratic?

A. A government wherein a few rob the many, where the many work to help support the privileged few.

Q. Explain how the tariff law establishes an aristocracy in a Democratic government.

A. Congress says to the poor, because this or that man is rich and produces iron or cotton or woolen goods, you shall pay him so much money for so many pounds of yards, or go naked and work without tools.

Q. What reason does Congress give for such a tyrannical law? A. Congress says the law is a differentiation of industrial function, which means that industry is the function of the poor and the difference goes to the rich.

Q. Is that the only reason Congress gives? A. No. It says the tariff is intended to foster infant industries at home.

Q. Are the iron, cotton and wool industries infants? A. No; they are a hundred years old.

Q. What date has Congress fixed for these industries to become of age? A. When Gabriel blows his horn. One Congressman did move to fix a late date, but when reminded that asbestos was not protected he withdrew his motion.

Q. What is the meaning of a protective tariff? A. Protection of the rich from getting poor and of the poor from getting rich.

Q. What is the difference between the tenants in Ireland and the farmers in America? A. None. In both cases the tax gatherer lives in the East and the sheriff is after both.

Q. Is there any other similarity between the Irish tenants and the American farmers? A. Yes; the tenants are too poor to stay and the farmers are too poor to leave.

A GOVERNOR WITH A KNIFE.

Elsewhere in this sheet will be found the account of Dr. Exum's, Third party candidate for governor, attacking with a knife Mr. C. B. Aycock.

Besides enjoying the reputation of being the biggest liar in Wayne county, he is a cut throat. This bullet headed, irritable and ill-informed man aspires to be governor of a great commonwealth? Holy horrors!

Tell me not that the good, white people of Cabarrus county intend to cast ballots for such a character! We shall never believe such of the Scotch Irish and the Dutch descent of this county. They have too much pride in their county and the State to vest the State's greatest honor and trust in the keeping of a cut throat.

Nor will those of our colored citizens who have the best interest of the State at heart, support such a character.

THE WAY THE TIDE IS. It is truly remarkable to note the wholesale changes that are going on among prominent Republicans, who have declared and joined Democracy.

The Winston Sentinel publishes nearly two columns of names of prominent Republicans who have recently deserted Harrison and pinned their faith to Grover Cleveland and the great cause he represents.

North Carolina may stand its best, noblest and ablest friend in the Presidential field by voting in such a way as to give the State to Mr. Harrison, but the tide that has set in will bring the greatest victory, for Democracy, the nation has ever witnessed.

Up to this date, all opposition to him has not shown that Cleveland does not deserve the support of the citizens of North Carolina; the lying statements about him have never been proven.

Cabarrus county, at least, will do as it did in 1888—go for Cleveland electors.

THE MEANEST OF INSULTS. Chas. J. Foscer, high up in Republican circles, is on record as to his campaign policy and methods.

The article elsewhere printed should be read by every citizen in the country. We do not stop to argue its genuineness, because the source from which it comes is proof enough for the intelligent.

How do the Methodist and Lutheran people of this country relish such reflections upon them? Purchased with money—\$100,000—for political purposes!

Mr. Foster represents the best element of the Republican leaders. He wants his party to triumph—he tells how he even goes to churches with \$100 and tempts them. Can our friends in this section throw away their votes on phantoms, and thus return to power the party whose leaders thrust such insults into the faces of Christian workers?

What do the Methodists and Lutherans think of such a vile insult? How can our prohibition friends hrow away votes on hopeless candidates, and thus encourage a party whose leader classes the church and saloon as Mr. Foster regards them.

There are some who have sworn that they would never again vote the Democratic ticket, but there are yet many who will resolve to return and rebuke this contemptible insult.

Journalistic Essayists. Mr. E. E. Hilliard, President of the North Carolina Press Association, has made the following appointments of essayists for the next meeting of the Association to be held in New Bern.

"The Advantages or Disadvantages in a Rigid Cash in Advance System, with Rates for Advertising."—D. J. Whitchard, of the Greenville Reflector.

Stumping Jones County in Behalf of the Third Party.

A negro woman is making a canvass of Jones county, this State, in the interest of the Third party. She dresses gaudily and always wears bracelets, tassels and a blue sash with white stars. Some people who have seen her think she is a white man or white woman blacked up.

Several Third party white men have become so disgusted at this spectacle of a negro stumping for Weaver that they have left their party.

The New Bern Journal says: "It is said she and her crowd had a jubilee one night at Herriot's School house, and that there were actually white men in the house with such low principles as to cheer her when she advocated social equality and the intermarriage of the races. John Mercer, a hitherto Republican, presided at the meeting and a man named Robinson who recently moved to the neighborhood from Martin county was the secretary."

A Big Bet. M. F. Dwyer, the famous sporting man and backer of Corbett, has bet \$10,000 to \$7,000 that Cleveland will be elected.

Thus far 150,000 copies of Col. McClure's great speech in reply to McKinley have been printed and sent out. It was a great speech, and exposed the McKinley fraud effectually.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Jury, after being out an hour and a half, today returned a verdict for seven thousand five hundred dollars for Miss Emma Carlisle, who brought a breach of promise suit against Dr. Mohart Jenkins. She sued for twenty thousand dollars.

Converts to Harrison. Mike McDonald, gambler, O'Donovan Rossa, dynamiter, Johann Most, anarchist.

How Politics go in New York. The Democratic canvass of Peekskill, N. Y., shows one Democrat for Harrison and eighty seven Republicans for Cleveland.

A New Conjunction. "Tommy, can you give me a sentence in which 'but' is a conjunction?" asked the teacher.

"See the goat but the boy. 'But' is a conjunction, and connects the boy with the goat."—Rare Bits.

North Carolinians Charged With Murder in South Carolina. Yesterday afternoon at Heath Spring, in Lancaster county, Policeman John McMans was shot and killed by a North Carolina whiskey peddler. The policeman was in the discharge of his duty at the time. Masten and Henry Best, of Cabarrus county, N. C., have been arrested and placed in jail, charged with the crime.

After the arrest last night there was much excitement at Heath Spring and lynching was threatened, but the intrepid sheriff, John Euter, had the prisoners in charge and that fact assured their safety. The mob had the ropes ready for the bloody work.

Bourke Cockran Like Gorman. On Monday an Indianapolis reporter interviewed Bourke Cockran in that city, and asked him how he remembered his speech before the Chicago convention against Mr. Cleveland with the efforts which he is now making to secure Cleveland's election.

"No word in that speech," said Mr. Cockran, "was derogatory of Mr. Cleveland. I spoke of him as my friend, and I am still his friend. I spoke of his availability as a candidate. At that time I did not agree with the convention. The convention thought differently, but I believe now that the convention was right and I was wrong. There never was a man I would rather vote for than Cleveland, and there was nothing in my speech at Chicago that would lead any fair-minded man to think otherwise."

Mr. Cockran spoke to a large audience in Indianapolis on Monday.

Another Township to Hear From. A remarkable man is John Kingsley, of Lost Creek, Carter county, Kentucky. On Sunday last his wife presented him with his sixty-first child. Of these fifty are living and forty-six are married.

Her Age Bothered Her. Day—Why is it Miss Fitz never married? Weeks—I guess she would never admit being of legal age.

Candidate With a Knife

Raleigh, N. C., October 26, 1892.—News received here tonight from Wayne county that Dr. Exum, Third party nominee for Governor, cut with a knife C. B. Aycock, one of the Democratic electors-at-large. It appears that yesterday at Greenville Exum called Aycock a liar in a speech. Aycock demanded an apology, which Exum refused. Aycock told him he would see him later. Aycock and Marion Butler Third party elector-at-large, were in a buggy, Exum in another and they then drove 35 miles. Aycock again and again demanded an apology; Exum refused. Butler insisted that Exum was wrong and should apologize; Exum wanted to ride with Aycock but the latter said he could not until Exum apologized. Finally the party arrived in front of Exum's house. There Aycock asked Exum if he would retract. Exum refused and Aycock told him he was a liar and a scoundrel. Exum, having a knife, jumped at him, Aycock took a stick from Butler and struck him Aycock walking backwards, stumbled and fell. Exum then jumped on Aycock and struck him in the face and cut him in the arm and side of the head. Butler ran to pull Exum off; Exum cursing Butler, told him he would kill him if he did not stand back.

After Butler had parted them Mrs. Exum ran out of the house and begged Aycock not to renew the fight. He then told her that as she was a woman he would yield to her entreaties. Aycock and Exum are both hurt, the former badly.

Last week Exum cursed Aycock in Greensboro, the latter not being present.

Tommie Dixon's Bird Come High. Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist church of this city, and who every Sunday preaches in the Young Men's Christian Association hall at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, has had encounter with the law in which he did not fare as well as in his recent indictment for alleged libel. The thrifty borough of Saten Island has also been enriched by \$155, which the reverend gentleman left behind him much against his will.

Mr. Dixon is fond of shooting, so on Tuesday afternoon he hired himself away to Gasmere, S. I., with his colored valet, a double barreled shotgun and a canvass bag. When the pleasant afternoon hours had waned the canvass bag contained 31 robins as proof of the reverend gentleman's unerring aim. The valet threw the bag over his back, and Mr. Dixon, with his gun on his shoulder and a feeling of having spent his outing in a thoroughly proper manner, made his way back to St. George to take a boat for the city.

In the depot, however stood an inquisitive game inspector, John E. Lisk by name. As he is entitled, under the law to one-half of the fines imposed upon persons breaking the game laws, Inspector Lisk decided to look into the bag carried by the clergyman's valet. The result was that the cleric's huntsman and his man were arraigned before Justice Ackers. There the robins were dumped out on the floor and counted with great gusto by the inspector. At \$5 each Mr. Dixon was fined \$155.

The clergyman expostulated, but without avail. The law was pointed out to him, and although he had broken it unknowingly he was none the less guilty. As he did not have the amount of money required with him Justice Ackers accepted a blank check drawn on the Colonial Bank of this city. Then the minister, valet, shotgun and bag, minus the robins, returned to the city.

Swallowed His Undershirt. It is editorially announced by a New York journal that "a Michigan man has just committed suicide by swallowing his undershirt." It is worthy of note that such underwear was never known to be of edible until McKinley put so much shrinkage in it.—Philadelphia Record.

J. M. Cross, of Greensboro, spent Sunday in town.

THE BETTERS WILL BET

That Cleveland Will be Elected in November. M. J. Bischoff, agent for Fleming Bros. Co., Pittsburg, was at Thompson's drug store today trying to make a bet that Cleveland would be elected. To a reporter he said: "I am a Republican, but I travel, see, and hear a great deal and am convinced that Cleveland will win. My four brothers in Pittsburg will this year vote the Democratic ticket, although they have been Republicans for twenty and thirty years."

"How will Pennsylvania go this time?" "The Republican majority will be reduced about 40,000. In Pittsburg and Homestead nearly all in the workingmen will vote for Cleveland."

"What is your impression about West Virginia?" "I will bet forty to twenty-five that West Virginia goes Democratic. The laboring people there are in sympathy with the workingmen of Pennsylvania."

What do you think of North Carolina and the South? "Well, I have traveled all over the South and am convinced that there will be a Solid South. I want to place some bets that North Carolina will go for Cleveland."

A Personal that appeared in a daily paper recently was followed up by rather queer results. "Jack," it read, "do come to me. My love is unchanged. Come and speak to me for a moment. I'll be at the corner of—," and then followed the names of the streets and the time. It was signed "Matchy."

At the appointed hour a few idlers arranged to pass there and see that lovelick "Matchy" who wanted "Jack." There stood a little careworn, white-haired woman in shabby black, her arms folded hopelessly, her eyes watching up and down the street. As it turned out, from a question put to her by a sympathetic onlooker, "Jack" was a wayward son, "Matchy" the pet name for mother.—Chicago Mail.

Republicans Withdrawn. C. P. Looney, Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth North Carolina district, has withdrawn in favor of Dr. Maynard, the Third party candidate.

John Sanders, Republican nominee in the Fourth district, has also withdrawn. He is dissatisfied with the course of his party toward him and says he will support Hon. B. H. Bunn, the Democratic nominee. Sanders' withdrawal leaves William Stroud, (colored) Republican, and Stroud, Weaverville, as opponents to Bunn. The Republican leaders favor Stroud.

A Presbyterian Preacher in a Gown. Rev. R. P. Kerr, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who is one of the most popular and distinguished divines in the United States, has notified the members of his congregation that on and after next Sunday, he will wear the Presbyterian gown while holding services. In his letter Dr. Kerr states the following in connection with the proposed innovation:

"The session cordially and unanimously consented to it, as this black gown is the distinctive mark of the Presbyterian ministry throughout the world, and has been from the origin of our Church, and is now used by our ministers in Great Britain, Ireland the continent of Europe generally, in Canada and Australia, and by an increasing number in the United States. It is being taken up in this country as an assertion of the dignity and solemnity of the office of the ambassador of Christ, a mark of historic Presbyterianism, and a protest against the common degradation of the pulpit of our time and country."

Only eighteen members declared themselves as not in favor of wearing the gown, and yet they did not very strongly oppose it. The result was announced from the pulpit Sunday evening.—Richmond Times.

EXUM'S BIG TALK. He Says He Will Shoot Editor Rosecrater Right. Goldsboro, Oct. 28.—W. P. Exum, Third party candidate for Governor, while at the train this afternoon on his way to Raleigh, called Officer Denning and told him to tell the editor of the Headlight, A. Rosecrater, that if he did not stop publishing him, that he would make him do so. "Tell him I say furthermore, if he don't stop it now, that I will shoot him on sight."

SHORT LOCALS.

There are 35 prisoners in Forsyth jail. Senator Vance always votes in Charlotte. Milwaukee, Wis., had a \$30,000-000 Friday night.

There are 326 inmates in the Raleigh Insane Asylum. There is a Cuban boy among the students at the A. & M. College, of Raleigh.

The New York World offered \$500 for the best Democratic campaign song. A Republican office holder won the prize but refuses to give his name.

Commissioner Jesse H. Earnhardt says: "Married life comes nearer being heaven on earth, or hell." He says he's been along here long enough to know.

Third Party Congressional candidate, Mr. Shuford, is to make some speeches in Cabarrus county, at different points.

Judge E. T. Boykin and Solicitor B. F. Long were here ready for business at the proper time. They come on time and expect others to do the same.

The special term of court will begin Dec. 5th, the first Monday. This special term is rendered necessary by an accumulation of cases that cannot be disposed of by the regular courts.

The Governor has appointed Mr. McNamee, of Biltmore, Buncombe county, a delegate from this State to the Southern Inter-State Road Congress to be held at Memphis November 15.

Salisbury Herald: A special train of thirteen cars loaded with cattle, about 360 head, came down the Western road last night. They were unloaded and fed here. The cattle came from Tennessee and were being shipped to some place in the Valley of Virginia. The cars were loaded again this morning.

Salisbury Herald: The freight rates from Greensboro to Salisbury is 12 cents per hundred pounds, that from Charlotte is 17 cents per hundred. There must be some discrepancy as the distance to Greensboro is 50 miles, and to Charlotte 44 miles. The railroad commission needs to examine this matter.

The case of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad vs Osbrook, in which the Supreme court decided that the Wilmington and Weldon branch roads were not exempt from taxation, has been set for argument before the Supreme court of the United States on November 14th.

Mocksville is to be congratulated. She only paid Rev. William Fife \$150 for his slurs upon pious and useful preachers. The world is getting better, though the evangelist works nearly two weeks for \$150, instead of 8 or 9 hundred.

"When a man makes a large fortune, what do people say?" asked a teacher. That he is fortunate," replied a bright boy. "That's right. 'Now, when a man fails in business, what do they say?' 'That he didn't advertise.'"

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Are better known and more generally used than any other cathartic. Sugar-coated, purely vegetable, and free from mercury or any other injurious drug, this is the ideal family medicine. Though prompt and energetic in their action, the use of these pills is attended with only the best results. Their effect is to strengthen and regulate the organic functions, being especially beneficial in the various derangements of the stomach, liver, and bowels.

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are recommended by all the leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and effective remedy for biliousness, nausea, costiveness, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, drowsiness, pain in the side, and sick headache; also, to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism. They are taken with great benefit in chills and the diseases peculiar to the South. For travelers, whether by land or sea,

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are the best, and should never be omitted in the outfit. To preserve their medicinal integrity in all climates, they are put up in bottles as well as boxes.

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