

# THE DURHAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

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"36"

The Durham "Big 4" should teach their colored aids to be a little more circumspect in regard to their identity. The old adage that "one of the name is as good as the same" does not always prove true in political matters. Certain important contracts and papers have been made public through the indiscretion of a colored Democratic "white wash artist" now in their employ. The Club is formed and "the man and brother" wants his pay. Come down with the cash gentlemen—pay up his rents. Thirty-six colored democratic votes for only twelve dollars. Great Caesar!!! Cheaper than "bull beef."

JULIAN S. CARR, DURHAM N. C.—Mr. Morrison remarked to me: "I will swear that the national platform shall never advocate the abolition of internal revenue taxes so long as the government owes one dollar of war debt if I can exert influence enough to prevent it. The internal revenue was a war measure and should live until the last dollar of the war debt is paid."

This implies that so long as the war debt remains unpaid the democratic party will not advocate the repeal of the internal revenue system. All reduction must therefore come through the tariff taxes. Is capital and labor prepared for this. The REPUBLICAN says, most emphatically, No.

## OUR RECORD.

In 1856 the Republican Party put out a platform, nominated Fremont for President and came very near electing him. The campaign slogan then was "Fremont, Freedom and Free Kansas." Since then we have passed through many trials but it is worthy of note that from that day to this the Republican party have never put a plank in a platform that has not either become the law of the land or is an issue to-day. They have never abandoned any position taken by them from that day to this. Please contrast that record with the Democratic party's and say which is the more worthy of confidence and support.

## BE JUST.

We are satisfied that Dr. York is grossly misrepresented by the opposition press when he is charged with vulgarity on the stump. Gen. Scales commented upon the personal integrity of Blaine, and in York's reply he spoke of the gross immoralities of Cleveland. We are sorry to say that it now looks as though these immoralities cannot be denied and that if the mention of them is revolting to womanhood the candidate should never be countenanced in refined or decent circles. It is no fault of Dr. York that these damaging charges are out. They were made public through the democratic press, and we are satisfied that in commenting upon them he treated them as delicately as they would be treated in a Court of Justice or in the press of the Country. As a matter of fact we inform our readers that the Religious press is demanding Cleveland's retirement from the ticket on this account.

## "SLOPPING OVER."

We beg to remind our very zealous democratic friends that such disorderly and unseemly conduct as was shown while Mr. Turner was speaking upon political subjects at the Court House last week cannot be defended upon any grounds. Free Speech goes with the Great Writ of Habeas Corpus and should be held as sacredly, and we fear Judge Fowle's great speech on the "Constitution" did not impress our friends as it should. Mr. Turner was long an honored member of the democratic party: he still has many personal friends and if the Bourbon party will "slop over" and add their personal approval of such conduct they will have less votes to count next November: that's all.

## "TRUE INWARDNESS."

A correspondent is informed by the New Berne Journal that upon an advertisement for sealed proposals for doing county work the contract should be awarded the lowest bidder provided he is as competent to do it and is IN POLITICAL HARMONY with the Board of County Commissioners.

## POLITICAL SMALL TALK.

Cleveland talks about "consecrating the cause." What is needed in his family is a little baptizing and marrying.

Mr. Bookwalter now hies himself to Europe, and, what is worse for the Democrats, he hies his pocket-book with him. This is tuf—tuf, tuff on the Democratic party.—[Cleveland Herald.

It is said that Cleveland's collar can span Tilden's waist.

Mr. Hendricks evidently labors under the delusion that he is the head of the Democratic ticket. Some one ought to jerk his coat-tail and tell him he is making a mistake.—[Binghamton Republican.

An imaginative correspondent thus described the Democratic convention after its first night's wrestle with Chicago whiskey: "A golden languor like a sunny mist bathed the aching brows of the assembled statesmen."

Crow, crow,  
Say, don't you know,  
Some folks must go  
And eat lots of crow? Texas Siftns.

And then there are some folks that never seem to have to eat any. Perhaps it is because they don't love it.

Tilden's health is again a matter of solicitude in certain quarters. Some of Cleveland's friends are afraid Uncle Sammy is not strong enough to tap his barrel.—[Pittsburg Times.

If the handful of Independents keep talking in yesterday's vein and violently abusing all Democrats who presume to differ with them in anything, there is grave reason to apprehend that they will emulate the curse of Balaam.—[New-York Star.

John Francis Marvin, of Cambridge, who telegraphed to a prominent Boston Democrat that "100,000 Irish-American Democrats in New-York City and State will vote for Blaine and Logan, regardless of whatever action Tammany Hall may take," is not a polite man. He ought to have broken the news to the "gentle hermits" of Cambridge more mildly.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, in an incidental way, very neatly turned the charge that Blaine is a tattooed man. "Mr. Blaine is tattooed," said Mr. Conkling, "but he is tattooed from head to foot with republican scars. He has been at the front in every fight which republicans have been obliged to wage for the last twenty years."

"It is rather providential," said Senator Voorhees "that we have nominated a young, vigorous man, weighing 250 pounds, with a neck as big as my thigh and a head like a bull's. In case he is elected, he will be able to stand up against the horde of office-seekers and live. The pressure would have killed Hendricks or Thurman in ninety days, and as for Tilden, he would have been snuffed out instantly."