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GET TOGETHER.

Mr. Clark Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, in his regular weekly article in the N. Y. Herald, tells how to secure harmony in the Democratic party. It is by all the Democrats getting together on their platform. There is no other way. If that is not done then there must be division, discord, defeat. Let the recent attempt at currency mending have its trial, and in the mean time, if the Democratic party does not mean to abandon all promises and to let the ship go upon the rocks there to stay, let it at the earliest assembling of the Congress in regular session in the beginning of December go to work in utmost harmony and earnestness of purpose upon purely Democratic lines as set forth clearly in the law of the party laid down last year at Chicago.

The members of the Congress ought to be intelligent, educated, informed men, able to understand language and pledges. If so, they know what the Democratic law is, and they ought to be disposed to carry it out in the utmost good faith. If not they are false to pledge and traitors to party. They ought not to be so ignorant, with no well defined convictions, with no stability of political principles that they need to be instructed from the White House. Mr. Cleveland is but a man, and very fallible withal. He is not the embodiment of all political wisdom and the treasure house of all economic science. There are men in the Senate who know as much as he knows and who are as perpendicular and wise as he is. The two Houses ought to be able to frame laws without Executive hints, advice or dictation. The genius of our great, free Government as con structed by the Great Builders-the wise men of old-requires that the three Departments of the Government shall be separate and independent. The Executive may not invade the halls of Legislation. The Congress-the law making power-is wholly free and independent and cannot dictate to the President within his own proper sphere. The Judiciary must be and is independent of the Executive and Legislative Departments, but can pronounce upon the Constitutionality of proceedings.

So let the Congress go to work upon Democratic lines unawed, unseduced, with a sincere resolve to do the right at every hazard and to maintain its inde-

There is one part of Mr. Howell's article it may be well to reproduce. He

"Whatever doubt there may have been about the financial plank of the It is out for 1894, and our old friend platform; whatever basis might have existed for fine-spun theories justifying one construction or another, and thus affording each side the opportunity of declaring that its views accorded with the declared policy of the party, there can be no possible ground for doubt, evasion, equivocation, reservation or hesitation, as to the position of the party on tariff reform and State banks.

"The Democratic platform recom-mends the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on State issues. There is no qualification about this or in the broad declaration that the principle of protection is unconstitutional, unjust and oppressive. The path is straight, broad and open."

We may expect good results if the Democrats pull together and maintain an unb roken front against all attempts to make them swerve from purely Democratic lines. The light to guide them in a sincere and resolute purpose to relieve and help the people is the law adopted at Chicago. We may not doubt that every genuine Democrat will plumb the track. Wobblers without fixed principles, who can veer with the changing political winds, may prove false. The safety of the Democratic party rests in honest dealing, in the " unbroken maintenance of principles, in redeeming all pledges; in doing right.

BALLOT REFORM. If the Australian ballot, or some other system that would practically insure a free ballot and a fair 'count, were adopted in every Southesn State it would be a step in the right direction. The liberties of a free people are dependent to a very great extent upon an unrestricted ballot for qualified voters and the ballots counted by honest men who will do right though the heavens fall. In France in 1848, the elections held, under a plebiscite, were a palpa-Napoleon was elected President and in | Ing and doing us injury. a little while the Republic disappeared To this Governor Carr writes a sharp and the Empire was set up and the Man reply, in the course of which he says: on Horseback rode down the streets of 'I am informed by the Adjutant Gen-Paris. We must guard our liberties. e-al, that, shortly after the commencedom of the ballot, and the exclusion of versation between himself and the comall fraud. Men who vote when manding officer of the F. L. I. Comnot qualified to vote should go pany, he carefully explained to him the to the penitentiary for a year. Men views of the administration in regard to in charge of the ballot box and who the military of the State, and told him dare to commit a wrong, a crime against | that if the company did not desire to the franchise richly deserve the same | conform to the law for the government fate. It is a betrayal not only of a sacred of the State Guard that the best course trust-robbing an elector of a precious to pursue was to withdraw from the right and privilege-but it is assault Guard, and advised him to have the upon and betrayal of liberty itself.

great and manifold frauds upon voters nate and offensive, and unbecoming a soldier, and a reflection upon myself in party stood aloof and refused to follow that you have persistently ignored the any such degrading examples and to declaration that I, and I alone, as Govperform such wrongs against free men erner and Commander-in-Chief, have

There must be a free, fair election in Following this is a very plain letter all the States, in the South, in the from John B. Broadfoot, Major of the North. The way to lose our liberties is Fayetteville company, in which he says:

by the Man on Horseback or debauched polls. We believe that the Australian may not prevent all fraud and wrong, resourceful that law and law-makers, but it will make fraud much more difficult and to that extent afford protection to legal voters and keep the ballot boxes from being changed or ballots Gen. Cameron with the confederate extracted, or false counting.

We believe that there is enough of honesty in North Carolina, enough of a sense of decency, enough of a genuine love for the right, for square and fair dealing, for the maintenance of the voting liberty to cure any wrongs that may threaten the ballots. If not, then North Carolina is indeed fallen and in a most woeful condition. If the public sens of right is gone and it is right and fair to cheat in elections and triumph by fraud then indeed is public virtue at a discount and liberty is in peril.

LIBERAL STRENGTH.

The Parliament now in session may prove a short one. The news from London is favorable to the Liberals. The boasted, insolent, bragging opposition that so threatened led by Chamberlain is fizzled out it is reported. The Liberals are now confident that they will have an easy time in carrying out their proposed reform measure. The Tories are afraid to fight them as that would be sure to injure their prospects in the next election. The Tories are freely talking at the failure of their obstructive policy and a cablegram says, they "have regretfully remarked that Joseph Chamberlain, who was mainly responsible for the absurd obstruction, is resting in America while his followers have been obliged to curtail their

The Parish Councils bill and the Empleyers' Liability bill will be put through the House in short order. The only dan- An election will be held hereafter. ger in the way of reform is the Parnell wing. Redmond's threatening letter may not amount to much. In London it is not feared. A cablegram states that "Redmond appears to be reconciled to the postponement of home rule for a year, as far as the House of Commons is concerned. His letter, in fact, is acin the face of the Nationrlists' unswerv- are used for money in the mails instead ing loyalty to Gladstone, without throw- of using money orders. This is an abuse ing himself into the arms of the Tories," and the Government has tried to pre-Other measures will follow in order, vent it.

as Mr. Gladstone has marked out, and all these will pass the Commons no doubt before another general election is ordered. The grand old man was never wiser, more astute, more superb in leadership than in his 84th year.

HOME FOLKS.

We notice that Georgia and South Carolina newspapers are noting the "golden powers of Senator Ransom's silence." They say "he has just listened and voted." How did he vote?

is on top again. Wake Forest outkicked the Tennesseeans "all hollow." Rah! Let the cannonier fire his can-

That venerable North Carolina institution-Turner's North Carolina Almanac-still flourishes in immortal youth. James H. Enniss, issues it at Raleigh, N. C. We cannot recall the year when we failed to see this valuable visitant.

We copied yesterday from the Citizen a cordial notice of a recent speech by by Mr. J. C. Murphy in the Asheville Criminal Court. He was born in New Hanover County and is a son of Dr. H. F. Murphy. He is succeeding well in his profession and is making a reputation for himself. He is cheirman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Buncombe county. The MESSENGER is always gratified to see the youth of New ber is the first number of a monthly pub-Hanover forging ahead.

one of our judges:

severely censured for their verdict of "not guilty." Judge Winston, who presided, expressed great surprise and he would punish them severely. "I am ashamed of every man who sat on this case," said his Honor."

There is a good deal of feeling now between Governor Carr and Adjutant General F. H. Cameron on the one side and the Fayetteville Light Infantry on the other side. A very sharp correspondence has taken place and it is a real sensation in military circles. The Fayetteville company is one of the oldest in the United States. It wears the gray which it honors. We confess to much weakness for the historic gray. It is associated with the most splendid and heroic part of Southern annals. Maj. Van, commanding the company, wrote: "It really appears to me and my en-tire company that we have been treated held, under a plebiscite, were a palpa-ble, huge farce. The result was Louis were laid for the purpose of embarrass-

They depend upon the purity and free- ment of this administration, in a concompany do so. Your commander is If one party commits frauds another reminded that the Adjutant General is party can do likewise. The Republi- his superior, and that your expressions cans for years after the war perpetrated about him are disrespectful, insubordi-

> FROG IN YOUR THROAT 10c. assumed the issuance of order No. 18." J. H. HARDIN,

"As far as the statement of Adjt. Gen, Cameron to Governor Carr is concerned, pallot should be introduced as early as I say most candidly and pointedly that possible in every State. Wherever it is false. I am led to believe that the tried thus far it has worked well. It issuing of general order No. 18 was pure and unadulterated spite from the for rascals are often more cunning and Adjutant-General. He has carried his point in his own way, but let us hear if North Carolinians say it is a crime to wear the gray. It is possible that there are no hallowed memories connecting

gray." SNAPS.

The Campania made twenty-one and quarter knots-some 23 miles we think-an hour average in crossing the

An article in McClure's Magazine shows that chemistry has a Northpole. It means 400 degrees below zero. Think of that. See the cheap and excellent magazine for the facts.

The transport Rio has sunk with 1,300 men on board and all were lost. She was on her way from Rio Grande President Piexoto.

The Georgia House of Delegates voted down a bill to increase the pay of Judges from \$2,000 to \$2,500. That was wrongly, unwisely done. Pay all their travelling expenses and give them A large Philadelphia carpet manu-

factory ships carpets largely to England and they are sold in advance. And yet American carpets must be protected against English markets. What a huge fraud and robbery. Gen. Gordon has appointed Brig-Gen.

S. S. Crittenden, of South Carolina Major General of the South Carolina division of Confederate Veterans. Gen. Caper has become a Bishop in the Episeopal Church and resigned his place, Talk about hard times. It is more in

the mind than in the pockets of some folks. Of thirty-four mills at Fall River, Mass., all but four paid dividends last quarter. But it was silver that caused the panic. Bah!

Representative Bingham, of Penncepted as revealing his consciousness of sylvania, introduced a bill in the House his impotence to injure the Government | to redeem the postage stamps. They

The Accles new gun is now on exhibition at Washington. It deals death at the rate of thirty shots a second. It resembles the Gatling. Speeds at the rate of 800 to 1,000 rounds a minute can be maintained without difficulty and with accuracy of aim.

According to the N. Y. Tribune Bishop F. Seymour is making war upon the memory of the late Bishop of Massachusetts, Phillips Brooks. He charges that some of the Bishops are trying to 'evacuate and deprave' "the Creed, the Another splendid educational victory Offices, the Catechism, the Ordinal and has been achieved and North Carolina | the Articles" of the Church, and they are doing so, not openly and above board, but by "evasions," "sharp prac tice," "trickery," "clever attempts to deceive," and through "the violation of pledges, promises and vows."

MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

Historia for November has made its appearance. It is devoted to historical stories, is published at Chicago, 20 Times Building, and the price is \$1, or 10 cents

North Carolina Teacher for October has its usual variety and is served at \$1 a year in advance. Published at Ral

Good House Keeping for November maintains its good name well for useful reading for the housekeepers and others of the families. It is a really valuable monthly, terms \$2 a year, and published at Springfield, Mass. Fetter's Southern Magazine for Novem-

lished at Louisville, Ky., to be received at this office. It is a large, attractive A paragraph in a letter to the Rich- looking and well edited monthly and we mond Times from Winston, tells this of found some of its articles entertaining Unlike most of the Northern magazines The jury which sat upon the Steven- now it gives unusual space to editorial on murder case in Stokes county are departments which give variety and interest not otherwise obtainable. It has "Comment and Criticism," "The Editor's gave the men a genteel lecture. He told them that if the law allowed him and Writers" and "Salmagundi." These Table," "My Lady's Escritoire," "Books make it peculiarly desirable. With the next number Felter will be eliminated and it will be hereafter The Southern Magazine. Gen. Basil W. Duke continues as editor with Mr. Opie Read as associate editor. The price is \$2.50 a year, single copies 25 cents. It is illus trated. It has been very cordially praised by leading newspapers in many sections



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VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS

If a proper recognition of silver and not secured during this administration, a union of the South and West will not be difficult to effect. Such an alliance may bring about results that will cause gnashing of teeth on Wall street. Those who glory in the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law may not have reckoned the cost of the accomplishment of that end. It is all well enough if a substitute is supplied, otherwise who can foretell the result? One possibility that hovers ghost-like over the maybe grave of silver is alarming to be-She was on her way from Rio Grande hold. May we never come to witness do Sul to Rio de Janeiro with troops for reality to which it seems to beckon us on.—Clinton Democrat.

The struggle is over, so far as Congress is concerned. The silver men have made a gallant fight. They have a right to be proud of their course. The people will stand by them. Of this we have not the least doubt. They have stood firm against tremendous pressure brought to bear upon them. Senator Vance gave some idea of it in his speed at the State fair in which he told how he had been begged and threatened and worked on by the lobbyists sent to Washington by the bankers and goldbugs. With all the patronage at his disposal, greater than that of any ruler on earth, the President has not been able to carry his party with him, "You have dictated the terms to us," said Senator Gorman, an Administration leader, addressing John Sherman and his Republican allies in the Senate last Saturday. A Democratic Admisistration led by John Sherman! What a humiliating confession for a Democratic Senator to make!—Reidsville Weekly.

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