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HILL'S HARMONY PLATFORM.

There was a notable gathering of Democrats at the Tilden Club dinner in New York last week. Prominent features of the occasion were speeches by Cleveland and Hill and the absence of Bryan. Mr. Cleveland referred to Bryan as "the body of death and defeat" to which the party has been chained, and has himself been referred to, in return, as the "death's room for them under a Demohead at the feast."

There are just two facts which deserve recognition by the party at large.

Cleveland, with all his boast of winning victories, busted the party wide open, and left is to deal justly with all men it, in 1896, hopelessly stranded upon the shores of disaster.

Bryan, with all his eloquence, his patriotism and his Populism, failed to reclaim it.

Cleveland and Bryan are more interested in vindication thar victory.

Neither can serve he purpose of the immediate future. Hill is the harmonizer.

chew the rag of retirement join the Radicals. Hill offers the olive branch of peace to each and gets him up a platform of harmony and practical Democracy. He's as able a man as either in the problems of statecraft, with the additional strength of a mastery of the arts of practical politics, which neither of them have, and he's a better representative of average Democracy. He offers the following platform upon which to unite the Democracy:

"There is substantial accord among Democrats of the country upon all the timely issues which are now engrossing public atten-

"We are all united in favor of the preservation of constitutional liberty wherever our flag floats. We ion." are opposed to the permanent policy of this Government for the maintenance of dependent colonies to be governed out of the pale of the constitution.

"We are all agreed that the civil military power.

that public taxation should be imposed for public purposes only.

"We all favor freedom of comreciprocity with foreign nations but are all opposed to sham Republican reciprocity, which is only another name for Republican hy-

"There is no division of sentiment in our opposition to dangerous corporate combinations of enhance prices of the necessaries of life.

"We all stand for free trade in all articles controlled by trusts. "We all desire justice for Cuba and justice to the consumers of

the United States also. "We all stand where Jackson, Blanton and Tilden stood, in favor of hard money, and opposed to

irredeemable paper currency. "We all recognize the dignity of labor and it is right to demand just and adequate compensation.

"We are all opposed to an immense standing army in times of peace.

"We are all in favor of the constitutional reform involved in the election of United States Senators by the people of the sevaral States rather than by State Legislatures. 'We all adhere to that doctrine

declared by Jefferson as follows: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entargling alliances with none."

"With this substantial unity which exists upon these and other factory situation it would be folly to longer divide upon abstract or October. Zinreasonable questions."

Cap'n Bill Day announced to the representative of the last Friday that he was in favor of re-electing Pritchard, and that he thought it was time for "the business men of the State to get together." The next day, Saturday, he Senator Pritchard to introduce him to the President as "a Republican without any frills,' In his interview the day before he gave two mighty good reasons why he should discard even the frills and call himself just a plain Radical. First, because he favors the re-election of Pritchard. When a man gets along that far he cannot possibly have any sort of sympathy with any sort of Democracy. Whatever he may call himself he's just a plain Radical. Second, because he wants "the business men of the State to get together." The Republican

party, "without any frills," is the natural destination of all class organizations in American politics seeking special favors and privileges. There is no cratic banner. Democracy has lived for a century and a quarter upon the broad principle of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." It knows no classes. Its mission and all interests as the special champion of none. The Republican party maintains itself by offering attractive schemes

certain of exploitation to classes at the expense of the general public. So when Cap'n Day said he thought the bnsiness men ought to get together he evidently meant that be thought they ought to do as While Cleveland and Bryan he did the very next day-

> The Charlotte Observer is to be congratulated upon the brand of its Democracy. It is in open revolt against the party from its voting precinct up to the national convention, but is still able to claim that it is loyally Democratic and proud of it. None but the "blown in the bottle" sert could stand such a strain as this. It reminds us of the old darkey's religion. In revival meeting he said he had been guilty of a great many crimes and misdemeanorsdrunkenness, gambling, stealing etc., "but, thank God; through it all I's never loss my relig-

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Henry Page participated in the Moore county Democratic convention and voted against should always be superior to the Judge Clark, he now says that he will not vote for him "We all concur in the principle even if nominated, but will work against him until the votes are counted if a suitable man merce and therefore favor genuine should run against him. In the mean time, the Charlotte Observer and the Raleigh Post are insisting that it is an impeachment of the honor of a gentleman to even intimate that he will bolt. We hope capital which create monopolies, these gentlemen will be able to stifle competition and unreasonably settle their differencies withou any blood shed.

The signs indicate that the people of this town and county who have never seen a general big wool pulling, all day and all night political convention will have the op-

Free Public Examination.

A free public examination for white teachers will be held on Thursday, July 10th, and for the colored teachers on Friday, the The examinations will be gin promptly at 10 o'clock a, m and close at 5 p. m.

Hoping, as far as possible, to do away with private examinations, earnestly request that all who desire to teach in the public schools. and whose certificates have expired fundamental principles of Demo- by limitation, or will expire before cratic faith to which I need not re- July 1st, 1903, to attend these exfer, we may safely appeal to the aminations, or those to be held on people; and in view of that satis-

J. II. Walsh, C. S. S.

CORONATION POSTPONED.

King Edward Seriousty III and Undergoes an Operation-Appalachian Park Bill Passed Senate-Other Late News Items.

issued that the coronation ceremonies, which were to occur to-day, arations for this event were more elaborate than any other in modern history, and there is corresponding disappointment, aside from genuine anxiety for the King himself. It is thought the coronation will be postponed for at least three months, and that a more simple ceremony will then be made, if the King's health permits, There is an old prophecy that Edward would rule but never be crowned.

The Appalachian park bill, which North Carolina is largely interested in, passed the Senate Tuesday, with some amendments, it having previously passed the House. It propides for the purchase of a large mountain territory, mostly in Western North Carolina, for the establishment of a national park and forest reserve, and will add to the attractiveness and fame of our mountain country, besides the practical benefits of forest preservation.

The Judicial convention of the tenth dtstrict, which met at Salisbury last Thursday, nominated B. F. Long, of Statesville, for Judge, and renominated Solicitor Hammar. The nomination for Indge was made on the 412th ballot.

The cherry tree swindlers are equired by Judge Boyd to \$12,000 into the hands of the court for distribution among their

THE TRAINED NURSE. Statesville Landmark.

A few days ago Miss Margaret B. Boyd, a young woman who was formerly a nuise in Watts Hospital, you shall find it, you shall find it to read Durham, died in Baltimore from thus, ah: the effects of a blow which she received from a delirious patient whom she nursed in the Durham hospital. The death of this young woman calls attention to a profession—a noble, self sacrificing one—to which so many young women have dedicated their lives in recent years. terpentine, and thar's the sperits as some It is doubtful if the work of the giving in his experience at the trained nurse is appreciated as it should be. These women who devote their lives to sick rooms are ministering angels. No matter what their motive for engaging in the work if they faithfully preform its duties they deserve the honor of men and the everlasting reward reserved for those who spent their lives in relieving suffering.

Saved From an Awful Fate.

Everybody said I had consumption, writes Mrs. A.. M Shields, of Chambersburg Pa,, "I was so low after six months of severe sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, used it, and was completey cured. For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure in the world, and is infallible for Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Affections. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at All Druggists.

The Ten Commandments for Married Folk

A cherry, handsom eBaltimore wife says that every married pair may be as happy as herself and her "Frank" by observing the following which she calls "The Matrimonial Ten Commandments." Let each allow the other to know something. Let the husband frequent his home after business hours, allowing his latch key to gather rust through disuse. Let them be courteous to each other as they were before marriage. Let the husband appreciate the wife portunity to witness a moderately as his best partner and therefore confide in her Let each assist in good one by turning out here on beautifying the home. Let her not the 10th of July. Come and bring worry him with pretty domestic your neighbors-Monroe Journal. troubles. Let her not fret because hires a servant. Let her make bome more pleasant than the club. Let her dress as tastefully for him as for strangers. Let her sympathize with cheapest. him in business and be as wisely saving of bis earnings as possible. To this add the good old rhymed advice and let it apply to both:

"Be to his fault a little blind, Be to his virtures ever kind'

Leads Them All.

One Minute Cough Cure beats all other medicines I ever tried for coughs, colds croup and throat and lung troubles," says D. Scott Currin of Loganton, Pa. One Minute Cough Cure it's the only absolu tely safe cough remedy which acts imdiately. Mothers everywhere testify to the the good it has done their little ones. Croup is so sudden in its attacks that the doctor often arrives too late. It yields at ouce to one Minute Cough Cure Pleasant to take children like it; Sure cure for grip, bronchitis. c ughs. Richmond County Drug

"HARP OF A THOU. SAND STRINGS

Bill Arp Revives This Humorous Sermon of Long Ago. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

I have had an occasional request There has been quite general ap- to reproduce and save from obliprehension at the condition of Eng- vion a sermon that went the round land's new King, and on Monday of the southern press some fifty his condition became so serious years ago and was known as the that an operation became absolutely "Harp of a Thousand Strings." necessary, and notice was at once Not long ago I quoted a paragraph But I'll tell you the kind of fire as from it and a friend writes me from East Feliciana, La., and says were indefinitely postponed. Prep- that the author of that quaint old sermon lived and died in that parish and his daughters and grandchildren live there now and are his near neighbors. Strange to say the author was a minister of Hepsidan, where the woodbine twineth of the gospel, sober, serious, solemn and devoted to his calling, and for a long time it was not known that the humorous writings over the signature of "Zedekiah the Scribe" came from his gifted pen.

This sermon was said to have been preached at Port Hudson, where the amatuer divine had "tied up" for the double purpose of observing the Sabbath and celling whiskey.

I may say to you, my brethering, that I am not an edicated man, an' I am not one of them as believe that edication necessary for a gospel minister, for I bejest as He wants 'em to be edicated; an' vet in the state of Indianny, where I li ve | made perfeck." thar's no man as gets bigger congregations nor what I gets.

Thar may be some here today, my brethering, as don't know what persuasion I am uv. Well, I must say to you. my brethering, that I'm a Hard Shell haptist. Thar's some folks as don't like the Hard Shell Baptists, but I had rather have a hard shell as no shell at all. see me here today, my brethering, dressed up in good clothes, you must think 1 was and although I have been a preacher of the gospel for twenty years, an' I,m ng, I'm not proud, my brethring, ah.

I am not gwine to tell edzactly whar my text may be found, suffice it to say it is in the leds of the Bible, and you'll find it somewhere, between the first chaper of Generations, and the last book of Revolutions, and ef you will go and search the scriptures, you'll not only find my tex thar, but a grate many other tezes as will do you good to read, and my tex, when

"And he played on a harp of a thousand strings-sperits of jest men made

My tex, my brethering, leads me to peak of sperits. Now, thar's a great many kinds of sperits in the world-in the fuss place, thar's a sperit as some folks call ghosts, and thar's a sperit of folks call liquor, and I've got as good an

artikel of them kind of sperits on my flat boat as ever was foch down the Mississippi river, but thar's a great many other kinds of sperits, for the tex says: "He played on a harp of a thousand strings, sperits of jest men made perfeck." And thar's a great many kinds of fire in world. In the fuss place thar's the common sort of fire, and thar's foxfire, and camphire, fire before you are ready fire and fall back and many other kinds fire, for the text says, "He played on a harp of a thousand strings," sperits

jest men made perfeck. Fire! and that's the kind of fire as a better nor what you have been doin'for, "He played on a harp of a thousand strings; sperits uv jest men made perfeck." And that's the kind of fire that won't be quenched. You m y fly to the monntains and the lion roareth and the whangadoodle mourneth for its first born, but you can't hide from the unsquenchable fire, for it is the fire of hell and damnation, ah! he played on a harp of a thousand strings -sperits of lest men made perfeck.

Now as there are many kinds of sperits and many kinds of fire ah! in the world es so these are many kinds of Christians, ah! In the fuss place we have the Piscopailian's and they are a high-sailing, high-roosting,' hifalutin set, ah! and they may be likened unto a turkey buzzaro that flies up into the air, ahl and he up, and up' and up, till the fust thing you know, he comes down, and down, and down, and gose to filling his self on carkiss of a dead hoss by the side of th lieves the Lord edicates His preachers road, ah! and "He played on a harp of thousands strings; sperits of just men

And then thar's the Methodis' ah! They may be likened to the squirrel runnin' up into a tree, for the Methodist believes gwinge on from one degree of grace to a other and finally on to perfection, and the squirrel gose up, and up, and up, and jumps from limb to limb, and branch brach, and the fust thing you know falls, and down he comes kerflumix' and that's like the Methodis, for they allers falling from grace' ah! "And proud, but 1 am not proud, my brethering, played on a harp of a thousand strings, There is not a railroad in the county. sperits uv just men made perteck.

And thar is the Presbyterians, my captin of the flat boat that lies your land- bretheing, with their longe frock coats and high shirt collars and dismal swam faces, but they never cleard no new ground nor burnt no brush nor deadened no timber, nor killed no bars, They always waits for us hard shells to do that and settle up the wildernes and then they will slip in and go to plantin' and putt no heavenly airs and claim to be the only people that are elected and shored of eternal salvation -and they played on a harp of a thousand strings-sperits of jest men

And ther my breathering, thar's the Baptists, ah! And they have been likened to a possum on a simmon tree, and the thunders may roll and the earth may uake, and the lions roar and the whangadoodle mourn. but the possum clings thar still, ah! And you may shake one foot loose, and the other,s thar, and you may shake all feet loose, aed he laps his tail around the limb, and clings and he clings fureverah! for "He played on a harp of a thousand strings; sperits uv just made perfeck.',

Rev. Tommy Dixon's Home. Philadelphia Times "Elmington," the home of the Rev Thomas Dixon, Jr., the author of If you wish your boys

"The Leopard's Spots," is one of work, prepared for indus the most beautiful estates in Vir- trained in habits of econ ginia. It occupies a commanding gularity and punctuality position on North River, an arm of President Winston, Rale Molbjack Bay, in Gloucester county for booklet, "A Day at and though now comprising 500 and M. College." acres, was originally a crown grant of 2,000 acres from the King of England to the Whiting family. The house is beautifully situated on a peninsula which is almost entirely surrounded by water. On the spoken in the Bible, brethring, is Hell spacious lawn are thirty-seven varieties of trees, many of them bemany of you'll come to ef you don't do ing giant oaks and elms, holly, cedar, magnolia and pine. There is a water front of one and one-half miles, one-half mile being on the North river arm of the bay, and one mile on Elmington creek, which winds gracefully around the house. The house is a masive brick structure of Colonial style, with a noble white pillar porch from which can be seen, within a radius of two miles, twelve or fifteen interesting old homesteads. It was erected 57 years ago on the site of the original structure, which dated to 1600 It is three and one-half stories high and contains 36 rooms. The wal

> with Portland cement. The workmanship is of the best. windows and doorsills are of marele imported from Italy, and the winding stairs and its two galleries are of solid mahogany. Hunting and fishing are pleasant diversions at Elmington. There are 25 acres of oyster ground on the river front of the estate, and so abundant is quail that they may frequently be seen on the lawn with the chickens. Wild turkeys and woodcock are also numerous. Mr. Dixon does most of his writing in an old house on the other side of the creek. Gloucester county in which this lovely old home is situated is one of the most historic in Virginia. Here was the favorite seat of the mighty King Powhatan, and here it was, says tradition, that the Princess Pochontas saved the he life of brave Captain John Smith

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