THE EDITOR'S DESK.

eapacity to fill it."

providing for the election of solicitors by by each district. This is done to make mation being that he thought he would their conservatism or moderation. They the election of judges and solicitors uni- be bounced for furnishing Democratic has given them a sound mind and they

Hon. Jno. R. Werster says in his paper, Webster's Weekly: "We have in our possession a letter written to Mr. T. B. Lindsay, a brother of the Third party candidate, by Col. Polk in April in which State affairs."

North Carolina over two million dollars in national bank notes. To-day there is less than one million in circulation. The Be up and ready for the fray, and quit you there like men. Democrats propose to take the 10 per cent. tax off of State banks, and thus al. He stands for all that's dearest for which low the people of North Carolina to in- The people's right to rule the land, for crease the circulating medium to meet votes that can't be bought;
He stands for lower taxes, for gold and silthe demands of business.

THERE are two menacing dangers to our country, one the use of money in lative privileges, and the other the danger of secret pelitical organizations. The He's for the civil service, and not for sham chief danger to Democracy in Connecti-He's for the common people, and he's full cut this year is in a secret political society called The United American Mechanics. It is founded upon hatred of Catholies and is an attempt to revive the spirit To say it like a man, to say it like a man, Whatever he may think is right, to say it

ance declares that the country was never so prosperous, the people never so rich, and all things never so lovely and serene. people want to change it because while We advocate home rule; we advocate home our prosperity as a country was never so great, the riches have become massed in a few hands, and now while REID and his change.

______ THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

Philadelphia a few days ago on business. While there he had a conversation with Then raise for Grover Cleveland a mighty, a rich, highly-protected manufacturer of carpets, and he made a remark "in coldblooded, cruel, brutal candor" that ought to be heralded from Maine to Mexico. No billion-dollar Congresses with him to

"After quite a lengthy discussion of the relative merits and demerits of the McKinley bill, I asked him the point-blank Then, up and at them, Democrats! Charge divide it with all others is forbidden by short in right a speaker told the assembly interest-bearing debt aggregated but question as to how an increased tariff luty, hence an increased price on the manufactured products of Pennsylvania, Monopoly is on the run, protection don't could help/a farmer of North Carolina, or of Kansas. His reply was prompt, cool and defiant. Farmers of North Carolina, farmers of Kansas, listen! And on November 8th give your reply. He said: 'Any farmer in North Carolina' or in Kansas is a d-d fool who votes the Republican ticket; but this is no af- He'll need a very different chair from that fair of mine. It has no more sense of little Ben:

They have all been sufferests and victims government debt of \$379,658,574 that would manage to perpetuate itself in the Lord and do that which is light. Let to profit by his folly.'

against his own interest and helps to make the Philadelphian, who treats him with contempt, richer and richer. We will not call him a fool, because we do children.

CLEVELAND AND PENSIONS.

in office he was not on speaking terms has to say. He said: with the veterans. A large part of his time was employed in vetoing pension to accept, because I saw in my nominathe law, and not be a vile, grumbling bills and in discrediting the motives of those whose claims had been favorably considered by Congress. The Union soldiers know Mr. Cleveland. It is too late Mr. Cleveland. They have studiously told Samuel to set forth before them the so many of the newspapers in this countries. They have studiously told Samuel to set forth before them the so many of the newspapers in this countries. for him to fish for soldier votes with any

LAND signed more pension bills than any other president. The truth is that Mr. The truth is the truth is that Mr. The truth is that voter anywhere should object to Mr. CLEVELAND's record along this line.

COTTON AND PER CAPITA CIR-CULATION.

Gastonia Gazette.

osition that a low circulation per capita him our relations have been of the most makes a low price of cotton. In North pleasant character. from \$1.20 to \$1.50, and in Russia \$10.00.

A DASTARDLY SENTIMENT.

phia Press, a straightout Republican pa- that his utterances should be accepted as per: "If the Democrats had never been allowed to regain control of State governments of the South, Northern capital M L Mott's speech at Asheville, Oct. 15. would never have embarked in the devel-

BEST CAMPAIGN SONG.

The New York World offered a prize HAM, the orator from the Georgia mount the best Democratic campaign song. tains. A snollygoster he defined as a Hundreds competed for the prize, and the "fellow with an unquenchable thirst for committee made the award. It is most Relief and Deliverance Cannot Come by office with neither the power to get it nor singular that the winner is an officeholder. He wrote to the World that he IN THE election no voter should fail to held a responsible and lucrative position vote for the constitutional amendment under the administration, and that he [Editorial by Elder P. D. Gold in Zion's and silver, and make that money good Special Cor. to NORTH CAROLINIAN. could not; under any circumstances, perthe entire people of the State instead of mit his name to be made public, the intithe song, and the North Carolinian en, carried or tossed by every wind of and I issue promissory notes for ten the result. I have talked with men who would like to hear it sung by a North doctrine of men or devils. Carolina choir:

[Air: "Benny Havens, O."]

To every teeming city, to every town and he urged that there be no interference in To every shop and mine and farm the thrilling message went; "We've got our old commander back, he'll

lead us once again! there like men And quit you there like men, and quit you there like men;

our fathers fought;

ver, too, For equal rights and laws for all-for everything that's true; or everything that's true, for everything that's true, elections in order to secure special legis- For equal rights and laws for all, for eve thing that's true

> of common sense He's brave and level-headed and it's his unchanging plan.

like a man:

or East or West: The bloody shirt and bayonet we heartily

Why change all this! is his query. The And everywhere and all the time we advo-

forts. That is why the people want a The constitution and the laws decide our

Mr. W. W. WATT, of Charlotte, was in | And we're always good and ready to turn |

We'll land him in the White House safe

before another year, No Pinkerton detectives then to run our shops and mills:

In a letter to the Charlotte Observer Mr. With him to veto bills, with him to veto No billion-dollar Congresses with him to men, that every man should be compell. money, and recommend that the govern- dependent upon order and prosperity in States on July 1, 1880, was \$1,723,993,-

routed front and flanks;

But think of seventy-six and swear elec-Election shall elect, election shall elect. But think of seventy-six and swear elec-

And when our sturdy captain comes to his own again

old Hickory sat am certainly not fool enough to refuse And he'll fit it like a statesman, for he's wealth or ownership of the country and me not seek to lay up treasures on earth, mention Garibaldi's great struggle for notes to the amount of \$615,455,530, shall consist of two-thirds of the whole a Democrat; It is true that any farmer who votes For he is a Democrat, for he is a Demofor Harrison or Weaver does vote And he'll fit it like a statesman, for he is a make the people its servants and hold of Israel. Let me do nothing to offend Hebrew voters. They all understand amount of the total liabilities of the gov-

GEN. SICKLES AGAIN.

not like to employ harsh epithets. But nated Gen. Sickles for Congress. We selves (see Gen. 47.) and they became I have written the above because I deis not a pleasant spectacle, and we hate Israelites should not be so. to see such trimmers and political traders | Israel was to be a free people, every they are called. the Union soldiers' welfare are fine words party by paying them to stay. But it is raelite should respect his manhood, and bible principles. that butter no parsnips. When he was just to Gen. Sickles to quote what he have freedom, should have his own house

tion the opportunity to quiet, once for all, slave. When the Israelites in the days From the Charleston News and Courier.

will give proof of my loyalty. Is true that I did not favor the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. But this was of the people, and its officers should be public servants, held accountable to the people. Our Third party friends tell us that of the people should be the masters of the people should be the masters on any on any other training my business ield on so percent. How did I regain it?" continued Mr. Douglass. "By doubling my force of places with their grand army uniforms the people with their grand army uniform the people with the people with their grand army uniform the people with the scarce money makes low cotton; that when we had \$50 per capita cotton was 25 cents, now that we have only \$25 per carry it again. But personally I have the will be the servants. capita cotton brings only 6 cents. Here highest regard for Mr. CLEVELAND, and is Senator Ransom's answer to the prop- during all the years that I have known

"And since the nomination I think perty to your agent? Carolina we have about \$7 a head, in that he has considerably strengthened his not necessary for administering the gov-Massachusetts \$300, in England \$19, in position. Lor instance, his letter of ac-France \$43, in India, China, and Japan ceptance shows that he is not the enemy of the old soldier, as his enëmies have sought to make him out. I regard that And take off cost of freight, cotton is the section of his letter referring to the services of the men who fought for the preservation of the Union, as an acceptance of the established policy of the government to grant liberal pensions to the This is a paragraph from the Philadel- men who are entitled to them. I think

a declaration to this effect." Republican Doctrine.

This so-called force bill? I call it an and enjoy it. stop to this competition from men who cast a fair ballot, and a Democratic or lands are mortgaged. We must have re-Carolina. Republican judge must count it, whether lief. Like a man in great pain and some are our political enemies as well as our he wants to or not. I am for a free bal- quack that does not know the cause of and enforce measures like the Lodge elec- sand heads in North Carolina every brandy, making the patient drunk who is one year for \$1.00 if you subscribe by do so all the winter. head in the Democratic party.

SOME REFLECTIONS

OF THE DAY.

Making the Government Greater Than the People.

Landmark.

Baptists have always been noted for are a sober-minded people. That is God eampaign literature. The following is are steadfast and unmovable, or not driv-They are slow to change their views.

Indeed, when once they are settled in the ing new under the sun. Hence Baptists terly unable to pay it, what becomes of abide in one and the same perfect and un- my notes? They die or become worthless. this time there has been less noise and was formed, and there is no limitation changeable doctrine.

Is 1880 there were in circulation in Be up and ready for the fray, and quit you that originate or spring from Societies. lion dollars worth of bonds for that pur-Jesus their master never taught in secret pose. If it can sell them for money then have met with more misfortunes and of Kentucky. That decision declared the but always taught openly and publicly, and no scripture is of any private interpretation. Jno. 18:20. Secret Societies are unfair. They do due and must be paid. For a town or

in secret what they do not want known | corporation must pay its bonds or debts | by the public. For he that doeth truth as much so as an individual. Then what? cometh to the light that his deeds may be Distress and bankruptcy follow. Govern-Secret societies array one class of men ernment must be taxed to pay their debts. and within the last week he has succeed-compel the State banks to buy governagainst another and cause hatred or sus-

ducts or fruits are wrong. They conceive a great tax is levied on the people. Then ring a considerable number who do not national banks. The purpose in fact was in mischief and bring forth that which is sions to soldiers and their widows.

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will be cast. This system, will be cast. This system will cut down notes by by making their circulation un-

obligations and prove their honesty by gress must be paid by the people. Also affect the result. paying their debts, and keeping their no one knows how much the people pay Whatever he may think is right, to say it word. They hold that it is a duty to pay to protect American factories against fortax to whom it is due, and tribute whom it is due, and tribute whom it is due, or to submit to the powers that the people buy their flour and pork and interior counties and cities where Republicans cast large majorities show that the ment bonds. In the case of Yeazie vs. WHITELAW REID in his letter of accept- Our party knows no sections—North, South pray for them, or for those in authority instance, cotton, which is the chief prothat we may live a quiet and peaceable duct grown in the South for money, sells ing both negroes and white men in other recent decisions, was dictated by life in all godliness and honesty.

ly governments are the protection of all | Answer, ten pounds of cotton. The constitution and the laws decide our every doubt,

And we're always good and ready to turn

The constitution and the laws decide our every doubt,

And we're always good and ready to turn

But suppose it costs you seven cents to as defunct as a mummy. That consumbank notes is rapidly decreasing. On produce cotton then you would not buy a ate tactician and diplomat Mr. Whitney October 1, 1880, there were 2,090 nation-To turn the rascals out, to turn the rascals of. Every man, however humble and helpless he may be, is as much entitled

to the protection of the law, while he behaves properly, as any other citizen is. All good earthly governments are foundaway the poor man's property. But each ness stares us in the face. is to respect the possessions of the other. The Tammany Democrats have nomi- sold their cattle, their land and them- thee the desires of thine heart.

or home. It is to the interest of the government that every man should have self-"I felt constrained by the circumstances respect and courage or virtue, and honor

You would become a slave. All powers ernment should remain with the people, Shelby Aurora, committed to it should be delegated.

Whenever you entrust all into the hands of the government, and you become a borrower from it you furnish all the opportunity corrupt men want to enable them to grasp dictatorial power and be- Cleveland county and successful farmers, come exceedingly rich, and yourselves who now see that this secret organization, correspondingly poor and wretched.

and well, but leaving him far worse off, there are political quacks deceiving the "SNOLLYGOSTER" is a word coined by of \$500 to the person who should write UPON THE POLITICAL PROBLEM people, and making them think the government can take every thing in its hand

and issue an untold amount of money, and make us all rich, and the trouble will be over. The deluded people readily swallow this poisonous opiate thinking it wonderful. Can a government even print money without a basis or reserve fund of gold any more one man can? Do you remem-

ber what the Southern Confederacy tried to do in issueing money, and how soon it ing fought right here in New York and became so worthless that it died. Suppose I am worth one thousand dolholding one of these notes wants the gold Suppose a town concludes it will have less betting than for years. They are and always h ve been opposed | water-works, electric lights, parks, pubto Secret Societies and factions or parties lie buildings &c., &c., and issues one milwhat? Must not a big tax be laid on the citizens of that town to pay the interest

as individuals and the citizens of the gov- reau has unlimited means close at hand object of the tax of 10 per cent. was to picion and gender strife. This is wrong, about 25 years ago, and it contracted a the State and the prospect now is that since the ownership of government bonds As Secret Societies are wrong their product of millions of dollars. To pay this every Republican vote in the State, bar- is a prerequisite to the issue of notes by Baptists are a people that regard their sides this, enormous expenditures by Con- the vote on both sides, but will hardly profitable, not because they were not

now at 7ets per pound, and pork, which Brooklyn, Long Island city and other political considerations, and it expressly We're dead against the Force bill, but Jesus did not come on earth to over- we buy, at 10cts per pound. Farmers say places. This game will be effectually conceded the right of the people to dethrow national governments. His king. though it is cheaper to buy pork and pay checked. dom is not of this world. The kingdom for it in cotton, or that they would rathand peace in the Holy Ghost. Whatever six cents to grow cotton, and you sell it many for Mayor is a good choice for some of the national banks do not issue

> laws of the government they are subjects pound of pork if you should produce 1000 has succeeded in uniting the Tammany al banks which held United States bonds bags of cotton.

> distress. The love of money turned the Times and Evening Post, either silent or 300,000 of notes in circulation. On attention of farmers away from producing bread and meat just after the war or, but they do. The Force bill has tional banks—a large increase—but their ed on the principles of right as set forth when cotton was high. We have not cemented the party through and through. holding of bonds to secure circulation in the bible. In that book coveteousness been afraid of making debts. Extrava- Go down on the Bowery or go up in Har- had fallen to \$150,000,000 and their notes is forbidden. The rich is not to take gance also followed and now wretched- lem, go to any Democratic massmeeting in circulation were but \$131,300,000.

What is the remedy? Is it to listen to The crazy, corrupt notion now floating in quack doctors who counsel an increase of ernment in the South and telling the as- vent if a safe means may be found. The the brains or imaginations of so many public debts by issueing so much more sembly how much New York city is total interest-hearing debt of the United ed to give up what property he has, and ment shall own every thing? No, that the South. Down on the Bowery the 100, but on August 31,1892, the total the bible, and every principle of common slowly. For the patient is sick and can- that a poor white man in New York was \$585,031,080—a great shrinkage of the home their wavering ranks! the bible, and every principle of common bound that a poor white man in New York was they're honesty. The desire for the government to be disfranchised because he happened basis upon which national bank notes are to be disfranchised because he happened basis upon which national bank notes are to own every thing is equally as foolish honesty says my property if necessary to vote the Democratic ticket while a based. It is evident that if government and dangerous. A government ought to should be used to pay my debts. I should Southern negro was to be placed in power bonds continue to be paid off at anything own as little as possible in order to ad- change my method of living by making because he voted the Republican ticket. It like the rate of the last twelve years there minister its functions for the general bread and meat at home, and cease buy struck the crowd with great force and if will soon be none of them left to base the good. To put all things in the govern- ing so much, and sell more. I should ment's hands is to sell ourselves as slaves also cultivate good will toward my neigh- fault of the Democrats in New York that the government's obligations are not to the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would soon be bors by seeking to wrong no one, not take the government which would be a waitable for the use of the government which would be a waitable for the use of the government which would be a waitable for the use of the government which would be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for the use of the government which we will be a waitable for come the bitterest engine of oppression, ing anything from any man unlawfully, ish Jews who have become citizens have of the national banks. At the close of shall be Vice-President, if such number For instance, if any one party in power but should have good will toward all men. been made to understand the Force bill. August last, for example, there was a be a majority of the whole number of elecpossessed all the railroads, lands &c-it Let me do that which is right toward all They have all been sufferers and victims government debt of \$379,658,574 that tors appointed; and if no person have a it easily will hire men enough to vote for but seek first the kingdom of God and liberty to reach Italy in New York and against which the government had in its number of Senators, and a majority of the it and retain its power, and it would his righteousness and pray for the peace the tyrrany of the Czar to arouse the vaults as an offset cash to an equal them in perpetual bondage. An instance my brethren, but honor the Lord Jesus the Force bill when it is put in these res- ernment, aggregating \$1,582,681,949, but be eligible to that of Vice-President of the of this is related in the bible concerning and abide in the doctrine of Christ. He pective lights. the country of Egypt. During the great is my King and let me serve him. De-

Every man has a right to vote as it

FREE RAW MATERIAL.

cans regarding my alleged opposition to desired a king to rule them, the Lord shoe manufacturer, whose picture adorns across Broadway. The crowd saw him favor more conservative methods. But, been counted the candidates stood as folplaced me in a hostile position to the manner of that king. (See 1st Samuel 8th try, knocked the McKinley tariff out in the curtain. The unjust criticism of acceptance, "whatever may be the form Democratic National ticket, and have chapt.) The king would take the best of one round at Brockton the other night. his conduct at the Columbian celebration of the people's currency, national or State

question and its relation to the shoe in- an important engagement. en industries.

Quit the Alliance.

the people, and only enough power to en- from the Farmers' Alliance. We are able the government to execute the trusts Democrats, and this secret organization has departed from its constitution and gone into partisan politics.

W. KIM HARDIN, N. A. JACKSON. formed for a noble object, and to help that the Alliance leaders are in the em-

FOR ONE DOLLAR. commercial rivals is to carry, through lot and a fair count if it takes ten thoualready flighty with fever, and making Nov. 1st.

him feel for a short while that he is rich THE NEW YORK FIGHT.

ABIDING IN GOTHAM.

Cleveland and Stevenson Will Win If music and the moving of the parade on Two Instances Only Since the Govern-Boodle Does not Control as it Did in 1888.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The decisive battle for the Presidency, as usual, is bethere is no use to disguise the fact that at this time the greatest doubt prevails lars, and I conclude I will become rich at the headquarters of both parties as to thousand dollars, and get men to take are on the inside at Chairman Harrity's. A correspondent is informed that the them as money. Pretty soon some one bureau and at Chairman Carter's bureau. issue of notes by State banks is older than

suffered more desertions from their ranks power to charter banks belonged to the and their whole course up to this time State as an incident of sovereignty. The always half-hearted and evasive. I have favored a reduction of the tax of 10 per heard two or three Republican speakers | cent. upon the notes of States banks, im Our government had a destructive war ed in waking up the rural population of ment bonds and become national banks

interior counties and cities where Repub- would create a large demand for governparty has lost its apathy and is preparing Fenno the Supreme Court (reversing for-

which has nominated Mr. Quinn is quite circulation. The volume of national and Mugwump element. It is remarka- to the amount of \$357,800,000 as securi-No wonder the people are in debt and ble to see such papers as the New York ty for their circulation and had \$317,in the city and you will hear the speakers | Evidently this is a contraction of the curpleading for the supremacy of white gov- rency which it may be desirable to pre-

fun. The Republicans now count on culation.

100,000 for Mr. Cleveland.

dustry. He said that Brockton's pros- New York has an unusual number of a better currency for the whole peeple What would you think of borrowing perity was due to free raw material and persons out of employment, many more than ever before existed. Each of these money from your agent? What would what was good for the shoe industry was than for years at this season. Ex-Mayor classes of institutions and each of these you think of surrendering all your pro- also good for the iron, building and wool- Grace says: "We are suffering hard times, kinds of currency has its own proper use and it is due to the McKinley tariff which and value." In 1876 the Hon. Charles has already so oppressed the West and B. Roberts, of Maryland, introduced a and all reserve rights should remain with We hereby announce our withdrawal goods." In a recent interview with him, he the existing tax on the circulation of nasaid it was his opinion that the Southern tional banks. The idea is not a novel trade had fallen off fully 20 per cent. one, but has long been advocated by conwithin the last two years. Such a de- servative people as an act of justice to the electors appointed; and if there be contemplates the control of the lower here. There are some unmistakable in-dications that money is not plentiful with the issue of well-secured notes by banks distally shows by ballst one of them for These two are prominent citizens of the average man. At many of the best subject to efficient inspection. theatres and houses of amusement, poor and cheap plays have the preference and "Republicans, the skies are bright. We have been blessed with a good gov-the agricultural class, has become, in so much to the change of taste as to The Third party claims 50,000 votes; but ernment. But liberty must be guarded North Carolina, a Republican tool to down right necessity. A good play costs if they get only 25,000 votes; out the election got into the House, Burr, and highly prized if we would preserve help elect Harrison. These two believe and it does not now pay well in New IT MEANS REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN No- who had been, as stated, candidate for York. Both Modjeskae and Joseph Jefferson are playing to large houses this week, but their seasons are short and their reputations are commanding, while

IT MEANS REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN Notice. The Notice of the Vice-Presidency, developed into a candidate for the higher office. It took thirty-six ballots to defeat the scheme of their reputations are commanding, while

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

IT MEANS REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN Notice of the Vice-Presidency, developed into a candidate for the higher office. It took thirty-six ballots to defeat the scheme of Federalists to elect Burr President, to thing. opment of Southern coal and iron; and election bill. Yes, I'm for it. The bill But the cry is, we are in great distress, ploy of the Republican party and are delection bill. Yes, I'm for it. The bill But the cry is, we are in great distress, ploy of the Republican party and are delection bill. the surest and speediest way to put a simply provides that every man shall we are in debt and cannot pay out, our ceiving the honest yeomanry of North week, but their seasons are short and their reputations are commanding, while Lottie Collins, the Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-a singer, of London, fills the house at prices one year for \$1.00 if you subscribe by quiescence.

the opening exercises of the World's Fair. The New Yorkers distinctly heard the Michigan Avenue in the windy city, and the Chicago people declared that they heard distinctly the roar and thunder of commerce on Broadway. Other lines will be constructed and the two greatest American cities can have something to

is that between this city and Chicago one thousand miles. The other day a party

of a hundred New Yorkers assembled in

with a party of eighty Chicagoans about

THE TAX ON STATE BANK NOTES.

say to each other during the World's Fair.

D. F. ST. CLAIR. They do not quote these gentlemen, but the constitution. The Bank of North truth, they are immovable. There is noth or silver for this note, and finds I am uthis party will carry New York. Up to existed before the Federal Constitution be so divided among three men that none placed by the Constitution upon the pow The Republican leaders have from the er of the States to grant charter to State no election by the people and a reference out-set found their party much harder to banks. It was so held by the Supreme arouse than the Democrats have. They Court in the case of Briscoe vs. the Bank on these bonds, and soon the bonds fall has been one of defense and a feeble de- Democratic party, as the defender of the fense. Their defense of the Force bill is reserved rights of the States, has long to elect a Vice-President, but in such an so that the only matter unsettled was the hissed at Cooper Union for defending this posed by the act of March 3, 1865, and elect a Vice-President, but rather to the Jackson, Adams and Crawford. In spite made manifest that they are wrought in ments must also pay their debts as well bill, but while all this is so, Carter's bu- reimposed by the act of July 1, 1866. The Senate. sound currency, but because the conver-The registration reports from all the sion of State banks into national banks be because they are ordained of God. We are not to speak evil of our rulers, but to are not to speak evil of our rulers, but to prove for them, or for them or for the such and pork and party has lost its apathy and is preparing for one of the fiercest struggles in its expectation. The Democrats have just distance cotton, which is the chief pro-

mand a return to the State bank system But while their opponents are making The volume of national bank notes in A quorum for this purpose shall consist of cate home rule:
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\$585,031,080, as already stated, bears United States. But as I said in the out-set the election interest, and is, therefore, of a character | In accordance with the constitutional famine when Joseph ruled the Egyptains light thyself in the Lord and he shall give in New York is going to be too close for to be desired by banks as a basis for cir- provision, in the event of no election by coming down to the Harlem river with There is undoubtedly a pretty general undoubtedly elect Whitelaw Reid Vice servants, vassals or slaves, and to this sire to see Baptists abide in the doctrine 100,000 majority for Harrison while they demand for some sort of safe circulating President. he is untrue to himself, his wife, and his have cussed and discussed him of late. servants, vassais or slaves, and to this day Egypt is a base kingdom prostrated they have been taught and not depart say that Cleveland will receive only 85,- notes to take the place of national bank. Say that Cleveland will receive only 85,- notes to take the place of national bank. Whether a Democrat or not, Gen. Sickles and under the power of their rulers. But therefrom, and thereby bring reproach look as the latter are withdrawn. Some year starts inquiry as to what has taken and shame on the worthy name by which Kings counties, the Democratic mathe- of our most conservative financial jour- place in former years. One naturally maticians at Chairman Sheehan's head- nals have recently advocated the repeal inquires how many instances of no elec-The New York Tribune says: "Mr. below York Tribune says: "Mr. The New York Tribune says: "Mr. below York Tribune says: "Mr. be CLEVELAND'S phrases about the pension business of having to keep men in the terested in the government. Every Is- us seek to think and act according to more than 95,000 and that New York the notes of such banks must necessarily case. City, Brooklyn and Long Island city will be bad, but that cry fails to take account It will surprise some of those who are meet this vote at the river with a cool of facts. Under efficient Federal or State talking so glibly about elections by the inspection the notes of State banks can House to be informed that there have How it Has Helped a Manufacturing Mr. Cleveland has been in the city for be made perfectly safe. The "wildeat" been but two such elections from the nearly two weeks, but he is very seldom banks of sixt years ago were, it is noted, beginning of the government down. seen on the streets. Sunday night about in "wildcat" communities. New States, Those elections took place in 1800 and in twelve o'clock, he stood at the window of frontier life, &c., favored "wildness" 1824. the misrepresentations of the Republi- of Saul rejected the counsel of God and W. L. Douglass, the Massachusetts his hotel, the Victoria, looking at a fire generally. The conditions nowadays In 1800, when the electoral votes had

And yet in the South there are men so twisted all my utterances to suit their or Rising Sun Morse, who made so great an and the necessary absence of Mr. Harri- -whether gold, silver or paper -it should ignorant or so base who say that Cleve- own purposes. Any one can talk, but chards for himself at the last session of Con- son was most painful to him. His politible so regulated and guarded by govern-favoritism. It is scandalous that any such lines as will convince the most skep- have one man king or a host to be your lass informed Mr. Morse that "the Me- not a "touchier" and more undeserving set commerce; that they would be subject to tical that I am for CLEVELAND and STE- king. American liberty our fathers Kinley bill had nothing to do with the than these grand army men, take them discount outside the State where issued. vensor first, last, and all the time. I fought for is fast flying away, and these prosperity of the shoe business, as I can all in all. Many of them who live here To this the answer is made that State ill give proof of my loyalty.

There has been absolutely no excuse pising liberty, and we are about to sell prove by an examination of my books. In the city are able bodied unwounded pising liberty, and we are about to sell prove by an examination of my books. The McKinley tariff went into effect Nomendicants. Some of them never were in within the States, and that for interstate from the start for putting me in a false our birth-right for a trifle. A govern-position toward the National ticket. It ment is an agent, or should be, for the following my business fell off 30 per cent. South, and especially the latter section, bill in the House to reduce the tax on the whose merchants are not able to buy circulation of State banks to 1 per cent. cline in trade is bound to have its effect communities which flo not own govern- more than one who have such a majority. House, with the view of sending Michael

draw the crowds. This fact is due not Vote solidly for your ticket this year.

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by almost everybody who dabbles in polities that some electoral votes may be east this year for another person than Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, the Democratic and Republican can- South Carolina,.... idates for the Presidency. The admission of this possibility carries with it the Mississippi. may have a majority. That would mean

of the candidates' claims to the National House of Representatives, with power to act. Failure on the part of the people to elect a President would, in all human dent, John C Calhoun having received a probability, be accompanied by a failure handsome majority of the electoral votes, event it would not fall to the House to Presidency. Under the amended Con-

accordance with which the House and Senate would act in electing President his own Adams managed to get the votes and Vice-President are these:

CHOICE OF PRESIDENT BY THE HOUSE.

Says the Constitution: "The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates 1824, but there have been several instances sent in from the several States, and the of a division of the electoral votes among votes shall then be counted; the person more than two candidates. The instances having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such having the highest numbers, not exceed-ing three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the 11. President. But in choosing the President the vote shall be taken by States, the rep- Fremont, 114: Millard Fillmon

Applying this law to the case in hand. Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Harrison and probably Mr. Weaver would be the eligibles from whom the House would be compellact of the House. For Mr. Harrison, spare. The following table gives the however, everything is to be decided at the election next month.

AS TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT. Following close upon the directions as to the choice of President by the House,

choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall

the people this year, the Senate would

| STATES. | Thomas Jefferson | Aaron Burr. | John Adams, | C. C. Pinckne | John Ja | |
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| Vermont. | | | - 4 | 4 | | |
| Massachusetts, | | | 16 | 16 | | |
| Rhode Island, | | | 4 | 3 | 1 | |
| Connecticut, | | | 9 | 9 | | |
| New York, | 12 | 12 | | | | |
| New Jersey | | | 7 | . 7 | | |
| Pennsylvania, | | 8 | 7 | 7 | | |
| Delaware, | | 10.7 | - 3 | 3 | | |
| Maryland,* | 5 | 5 | - 5 | 5 | | |
| Virginia, | 21 | 21 | | | | |
| North Carolina, | 8 | - 8 | 4 | 4 | | |
| South Carolina | 8 | 8 | LI | | | |
| Georgia, | | 4 | | | | |
| Kentucky, | 4 | 4 | | | | |
| Tennessee, | 3 | | | | | |
| Total | 73 | 73 | 65 | 64 | 1 | |

*One Maryland elector did not vote. Jefferson and Adams had been the candidates for the Presidency, Burr and Legislature were nominated by the Popu-Pinckney for the Vice-Presidency, but lists, and the Democrats promptly enunder the Constitution, as it then stood, dorsed them. The same thing was done Jefferson and Burr having received the in three other counties. The scheme is same number of votes, there was no to bring about fusion in every part of the choice for President. The Constitution State. The Populists will withdraw all

of votes shall be President, if such num withdraw all their candidates in the Alliber be a majority of the whole number of ance strongholds. The plan as laid out diately choose by ballot one of them for teeman, to the United State Senate to President. * * In every case, after succeed Washburn. the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of

the electors shall be Vice-President.' To the surprise of the country, when

Curiously, it seems, an Adams figured Curiously, it seems, an Adams figured prominently in the next election of Presone year for \$1.00 if you subscribe by ident by the House-John Quincy Adams, Nev. 1st.

ELECTIONS BY HOUSE. of Massachusetts. The standing of the candidates after the count of the electo-

| | ral votes was as follows: | votes was as follows: | | | | | | |
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| TWO Instances Only Since the Government BeganCircumstances of the | STATES. | Andrew Jackson. | John Q. | W. H. Crawford. | Henry Clay. | | | |
| Jefferson and Adams ContestsProvisions as to Vice- President. The possibility seems to be admitted by almost everybody who dabbles in politics that some electoral votes may be east this year for another person than Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harri- | Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina | 1 8 28 | 15 4 8 26 | 5 | 110.0 | | | |

Georgia,

There had been a choice of Vice-Presistitution there were three eligiblesof the fact that Jackson led Adams by The provisions of the Constitution in lifteen votes in the Electoral College, the Massachusetts man won in the House. By a combination of Clay's forces and of 13 States out of the 24 that partici-

> pated in the election-just enough to give him the office. There has been no failure on the part of the people to elect a President since

> are as follows: 1832 - Andrew Jackson, 219: Henry 'lay, 49; John Floyd, 1; Wm. Wirt, 7. 1836-Martin VanBuren, 170; William H. Harrison, 73; Hugh L. White, 26; Daniel Webster, 14; Willie P. Mangum,

1856-James Buchanan, 174: John C. 1860-Abraham Lincoln, 180; Stephen A. Douglas, 12; John C. Breckenridge, 72: John Bell, 39. 1872-Ulysses S. Grant, 286; Thomas

Hendricks, 42: B. Gratz Brown, 48:

Charles J. Jenkins, 2; David Davis, 1

MR. HARRITY'S ESTIMATE. He Predicts that Cleveland will Have Seventy-Three Electoral Votes

Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic ed to choose a President, and, as a mat- National Committee, after earefully goelected. There seems to be nothing more ters from every State in the Union, has than a possibility that the House will be made an estimate of the probable electocalled upon to act in this matter; there ral vote for the National ticket. He figis every indication that Mr. Cleveland ures that Cleveland will receive 245 elecwill receive a handsome majority of the toral votes. There will be 444 votes in electoral votes, but all the same it is interesting to note that he has two chances necessary to a choice. Counting the 15 of election, while Mr. Harrison has but votes of Indiana, Mr. Harrity thinks the one. If there should be no choice of Democratic ticket will poll 245 electoral President by the people Mr. Cleveland votes. If Indiana goes Republican the would certainly become President by the Democrats will still have seven votes to

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ralty over Harrison, 73. THE FUSION IN MINNESOTA.

Meaning of the Combine Between the

Democrats and Populists. ST. PAUL, Oct. 12.—The action of the Democrats and Populists in several parts of the State to-day makes plain what the four Weaver electors were put on the At Rochester two candidates for the

their candidates in St. Paul and Minnea-"The person having the greatest number polis, and in return the Democrats will Doran, Democratic National Commit-

A Sample Radical Lie.

Newbern Journal. Mr. Respass, the Weaver elector in the first district, said at Winfall in Perquimans county, that it was said, and believ-

thing. FOR ONE DOLLAR.