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the fullest discussion of the great ques | the Democratic party what it is. They misrule; they rejoiced with us when in that the richer man got the great- '83 the Democrats elected the first Demoat benefit out of the protection, and the cratic President since 1856; they are with porer man the least if any benefit what- us responsible for Democratic rule in the Exactly how far this change should State, and are entitled to share with us the people and their represent he glory of eighteen years of safe, ecostives differed among themselves. Some nomical rule, which has been free from complete change in many things and a have gone away from us, temporarily sodual change in the balance. As is journing with the Populists in their unper made each following accuse the foot of the rain-bow, these "patriotic Congress has substanthing. It has enabled every buyer circulating medium, bi-metalism, no stuff for his money than ever all. There is no place for those who re It has greatly enlarged the free list believe in the Republican policy of by adding to it a number of the taxing the many for the benemost necessary articles of daily use. It fit of the few; neither is there a seat has reversed the Republican policy. It at the Democratic table for those who has accomplished the change in such a believe that the Government ought to be asterly and orderly way that none of everybody's father, and give bounties have come to pass, but the condi- those who believe it honorable to sacriunder its premises and is growing better into coalitions with those who are re

barkets at home and abroad, that it opens

THE MOCRATIC TARIFF LAW. rubber coat cheaper. The children can fortunate insane have homes provided at buy their candies and toys and pocket Raleigh and at Morganton: the last knives cheaper than ever before. that the Democrats had the power to and appreciative generation. Peace and work easier, live easier and get more and men occupy our places of trust and better results out of their work than honor. For those who will not obey the ever before They will rely on them to law, a place has been provided, and the fight it out on this line and they will not penitentiary holds within its high and be made to go back to a system that well strong walls those who would destroy nigh destroyed them.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS

The Democratic Senatorial Convention at Kinston last week adopted wise and timely resolutions. One resolution was particularly wise and expressive of the opinion of the Democratic party in the State. We quote:

Resolved, We believe that a large ma ority of the so-called third party men are good, honest and patriotic citizens, who have been led away from their Democratic morings by designing men, seek-ing their own preferment and personal gain; and we earnestly request such good men come to back into the Democratic fold, which is their natural home The "natural home" of the honest industrious men in North Carolina who richer. This want good government is in the Demothings turned the attention of cratic party. These "good, honest and ing people, and working people patriotic citizens" have helped to make then it came to be voted on in have participated in its councils; they day. decided by a great majority have helped to name the candidates; this system of taxation by they fought valiantly in 1876, when the way the feature of protecting the State was redeemed from Republican complete change, others scandal or favoritism. Although they avs the case in disagreements, hot wise chase to find a pot of gold at the course there was. share in their past good political record. But these motives did We would not deprive them of a jot of

tariff law passed by their credit which is our joint glory. The doors of the Democratic party stand wide open. All these "patriotic brought into the United citizens" are invited to come back home A warm welcome at the old fireside which every purchasers pays for awaits all who want lower taxes, a larger better and very much favoritism, and an equal opportunity for

which the Republicans pre- and subsidies to all. We cannot invite has steadily improved fice principle for success, and who go nder its performance of sponsible for the evil legislation of which ared up the new ground the Democrats and honest Populist com-

The Democratic doors are wide open to all who want better legislation, better laws were at the bargain and sale between the Poptook an ex- ulists and Republicans by which the un-Under the suspecting Populists are to be led into valorem sys- the Republican camp.

We are constrained to believe there are

would only multiply ex- many good men, who joined the Populists from the best motives, who cannot law. It will approve the unholy coalition. They owe illustrating the it to themselves, to their families, and of the articles that their country to "come out from among use and consump- my people," and take their old places entage of reduction. Re- in the ranks of their old party, and help ways that on no single ar- to fight the battles for relief and reform. the has the tax been increased by the Many will not come back, who at heart are sick of the sell-out to Mott and Jim The tax has been taken off of sulphu- Young by Butler and Otho Wilson, beenters so largely into the cause they fear the charge of inconsistfertilizers. One-half ency. This fear keeps many men fromone-half phosphate rock doing their duty. It is an unworthy the rough formula. The farmers of fear, and yet it has great weight with all oth Carolina buy more than 100,000 men. It ought not to have any weight zers a year. Taking the this year with "honest and patriotic citiof the material that goes zens" who went into the Populist party make this up must cheapen fertilizers in the hope and expectation of helping to secure good government. Now that The plans tools and disk harrows, bar- they have found Populist pro-

reapers, drills planter's rakes, fessions false; most Populist mators and threshing machines that leaders hypocrites and trafficers in add a date of 45 per cent under the Re- the right of the people for personal gain, are not taxed at all under there is no excuse for staying wherethey The farmers will are. Populist policies are ruinous and ten million dollars a year in the hurtful; and longer allegiance to that party involves a sacrifice of principle and close contact with men and parties who at goes into their dwellings and in plot for the upbuilding of a few at the a year. Lumber expense of the many-now that these The bags that cover things are apparent, the only consistent grain and cotton and the twine that course for honest and patriotic Populists, "who favor reform more than office," is The North Carolina farmer is recog- to shake off the dust of their feet from

WORDS OF WISDOM

have been spent in the Democratic party. Since free list and contrary to protections has advanced two cents and in such wise that people honor his predictions has advanced two cents was one unexampled for bitterness. The assaults against the weary with sickness and bodily infirmity, the life of Ransom Gully, for his name wool was taxed highest touched the lowest price ever the pledges, and in such was he lived, and in such wise that people honor his life and respect his opinions—although bitterness. The assaults against the eloquent Kentuckian were fierce and tireless, and he has resented them with share the Republican vote with him. What the Populists will do in putting out a candidate I can't say. It is uncertain to North Carolina in order to into the Congressional convention had been announced and even before Settle way in the district to make canvass in his behalf. By this means he got the nomination. I will share the Republican vote with him. What the Populists will do in putting out a candidate I can't say. It is uncertain to North Carolina in order to into the Congressional convention had been announced and even before Settle way in the district to the district to make canvass in his behalf. By this share the Republican vote with him and in such was

days of the old soldiers are made glad by It is enough for the people to know the recognition of their services by a loving essen taxes in order to make the people good will pervade our State-christian society. All! All these things are ours without any heavy burden of taxation. "Add to these my freedom of conscience my freedom of thought, of word and of action, and my perfect independence under kind and gentle laws; and then contrast these blessings with the condition of any people under any other gov- last night got into a difficulty with his ernment and you will begin to see why brother-in-law, John M. Pitts, and atam now what I have ever been, a pure, old-fashioned Democrat. Change our a 38-caliber pistol. State government! No, sir! Change South Carolina? Go threatening and the peaceful people of the earth? No,

not to call him out on the issues of the

WAKE DEMOCRACY.

Wake county Democracy is all right. Yesterday we had many bright evidences of this fact. They were to be seen in the unaminity of action and the admirable temper which characterized the convention from the time it opened till the last word was spoken. It was a Democratic love feast and on every face and in every action of the delegates could be seen a hearty devotion to the common cause of Democracy. It named a good ticket, one that will

receive a big majority in November pocket when the shot was fired. for the county. The ticket is worthy of the support of every Democrat in the receiving news from North Carolina composed of a representative from each out including the income tax or the sugar county. It is composed from top to bottom of good men-men who have proved their faith in Democracy and their readess to work for it.

With the ticket on yesterday nominated and the platform passed by the State convention, the conditions are enough to saying that 50,000 white Populists have for \$50,000. This board, the chairman Rufus Amis. He says he will open inspire the Democracy of Wake county to its most heroic efforts and to insure the most significant victory for many

But our people must work. The opposition is strong and determined and nothing but continued, organized effort will win the fight. Let "Work" be the watchword from now till the 7th of November and the victory is ours.

PATERNALISM RUN MAD.

We have more than once called attention to Senator Peffer's plan of helping the farmers by raising all Federal revenue by a direct tax on land. The Populists get mad when this fact is stated. At first they denied it, but since the proof was presented they simply get mad. But Mr. Peffer didn't stop with this proposition. On the 9th of July he in- stone of the capital. At a distance these samples will be some of that silky

"That all coal beds ought to be owned and worked by the State or by the government of the United States, and the wages of all persons who work in the mines ought to be provided by law and paid in money when due."

panies high prices for "all coal beds," for most of the coal beds are owned and the mines? If it were a wise thing for Suppose the owners do not desire to sell, is it the policy of government to confiscate their property?

Any man who will ask himself these mestions, will be convinced that it is a mpracticable, and even if practicable, it is a scheme that carries with it no adeuate relief to justify over-turning the strongholds. wise policy of an hundred years to adopt

It is paternalism run mad. It is worthy only of Peffer and his socialistic teachings.

A VICTORY FOR DECENCY.

After a campaign that is without a parand the materials for his every day that party, and to retake their place at allel even in Kentucky, Colonel Breckin-silver question, his vote on the income ork come cheaper to his hands. That's the hearth of the only party in which reform, to say nothing of the larger they will feel at home.

The shad he says is a native fish and is naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle has created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle has created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle has created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle has created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that Settle naturally more abundant in North Carothas created the plausible idea that S land district. The results of the prima-the Northern Republicans, who follow a other State. Last year there were put Within less than a score of miles from

Owens, and Colonel Breckinridge's po
different from the interests of the South.

ries are favorable to the Hon. W. C., gold standard, and whose interests are into Yadkin river 419,000, in Neuse interests of the South. the manufac Raleigh lives an old man whose days litical career may be considered as at an In the first place his nomination was not and in Pasquotank river 429,000. Making the New have been spent in the Democratic party. end. It closes in dishonor and infamy satisfactory. He is not the choice a total of 1,640,000 shad the government of the choice of the

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Robert M. Kivett, Formerly of Harnett County, Shoots his Brotherin-Law, John M. Pitts, in a Family Row Overthe Latter's Wife--Interesting Jottings About North Carolina -- Political Chat.

Speical Cor. News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Robert M. Kivett, formerly of Harnett county, but who is now living in this city, tempted to kill him by shooting him with

to what? To civil war as they had in electric railway, and Pitts is an engineer in the employ of the same company. Mrs. Kivett is Pitts's sister. The relationship breathing of fire and death as they have naturally brought the two families toin Colorado? Change! and become only gether, and Pitts has for some time susa nod and a shaking of the head to Pitts were more than was warranted by fall. It is seldom that Congress votes well grounded when a day or two ago he in this particular. Hoke Smith, Crisp, found Kivett's conductor's badge near Turner, Gordon, Pat Walsh, Evan Howell, And now our third party friends visit the threshold of his home on his com-And now our third party friends visit the threshold of his home on his com-Ransom Gully, but they are very careful ing home in the morning after a night's nal, and all the balance of Georgia pulled work. Pitts's anger was aroused at this strongly together, and got the bill makcircumstance, and it is said that he ing the appropriation through both threatened to kill Kivett on sight. Kivett was warned by some of his friends that Pitts was looking for him, and armed himself with a 38-caliber Colts' revolver, of Agriculture, has been appointed chairwhich he carried with him. Last evening the two men met and as Pitts ad- President and will very soon organize the vanced on him Kivett drew his revolver Board and begin preparations for a great on the government. The receipts for the and shot him in the breast. The bullet, Government exhibit and the erection of month of September up to date amount

> Kivett was arrested and was to-day larly fortunate for North Carolina. bound over to court for carrying con-

which put the Populist-Republican campaign. Since a perfect fusion has Sundry civil bill which approp riates from the fifth district, and who has been before they had a chance to draw their publicans are delighted. Jeter C. Pritch- in erecting a building. If desirable the prived of his position about a month ard, one of the Republican nominees for the United States Senate, is quoted as building from Chicago, if it can be done lina and stump the district for Col. pledged themselves to vote with 120,000 away from the Democrats. Marion But-ler is quoted as saying that the fusion the return of all articles, specimens from North Carolina, but now in Washticket will carry the State by 50,000 etc., that the Executive Departments, majority. The only thing troubling the Smithsonian Institute and the Fish Comfusionists is the negro; he is the "uncer- mission decide to send for exhibition. tain quantity," but they claim to be able Each department will be represented in to manage him, though this is denied the exhibition, and special attention will by a good many negroes themselves.

Mr. George E. Lemmon, of Cary, roadmaster of the Raleigh & Augusta railroad, is here looking after a patent for a railway switch which he has invented.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner, Secretary of the of the department and to teach the Democratic Congressional Executive ocratic headquarters in this city. He is of agricultural products intended to inalso Secretary of the National Conven- terest Southern people, especially of tion of Democratic Clubs and the leading cotton, of which there will be over 1,000 Democrat in the District of Columbia, samples, in order to give the Southern The first time I ever saw him was at the people opportunity of making comparicentennial of the laying of the corner sons for their own advantage. Among resemblance is very slight.

interview for the Post on the significance of the big Republican victories in Maine and Vermont. I confess that I haven't daily weather bureau will be in working Are the farmers to be made richer by been able to extract a crumb of comfort order preparing maps for the general enbeing taxed to pay the railroad com- from the returns, but Mr. Gardner wasn't the least bit depressed.

"Personally," said he to the Post re-porter, I feel delighted with the result, operated by railroads? Are the farmers as I firmly believe it will have the same to receive any benefit by paying tax to effect on the Democrats that the Demopay certain fixed wages of workers in cratic vote in 1880 had on the Republicans. When we come to know the full returns, it looks as if it will show that ous animals and birds will be presented. the government to own and operate the there was nothing more than the full "coal beds" where is the money to come from to pay for them? Who is to fix the dently took no interest in the election, will be given. The diseases of plants, price at which they are to be bought? dently took no interest in the election, necessarily has the result of showing an preventing them, will be explained. There will be also a small collection representincreased Republican plurality.
"The Democrats of the United States

the members for the next House. They will be the principal exhibitions of the have not been rainbow-chasing with the Agricultural Department. proposition born in the brain of a rain- hopes of securing any votes from either North Carolina ought to put its best bow chaser and socialist. It is wholly Maine or Vermont, and are not to he foot foremost at this Exposition. panic stricken by any so-called phenomenal votes, showing great percentages of so-called Republican gain in Republican

WASHINGTON, September 14. Mr. Rufus Amis, of Blue Wing, arrived here this morning and will leave suitable to the growth of almost every to night for his home. Mr. Amis is not kind of fish. That while a good many so certain about Mr. Settle's success. Op of the fish found there now are native to the contrary he says, "Mr. Settle's de- North Carolina waters. Several have feat is a foregone conclusion. He can't even carry his party vote. He couldn't siderable value. He says the commisdo this if there was no other Republican sion is putting back into the waters fish candidate in the field. His vote on the that have almost become extinct in as taxed nignest the lowest price every as a papalling and acity. He made a despectation of the lowest price every as a papalling and acity. He made a despectation of the lowest price every as a papalling and acity. He made a despectation of the lowest price every as a case of the waters of the wholes goods and of the least price of the wooles goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the woole goods and got the least price of the wool the raised to make the wool he raised to make good and the woole goods and got the least price of the wool the raised to make good and the woole goods and got the least price of the wool the raised to make good and the wool the raised to make good and the wool the publical crare to leave the did party first took possession of the make as the wool that the wool he raised to make good and the wool and woolsen, silken and cannot provide the provided a summer than the control of the state of the wool of the wool and the wool and woolsen, silken and the wool that the sole of the publical crare to leave the did party first took possession of the make the opposition vote, the forces arrayed about this old prophet of Jarses will be divided to the vote of the publican convention to the possession of the make the opposition vote, the forces arrayed as the wool of the wo

many negroes, white Republicans and sent into the State for the public water and 620 for private individuals.

The Golden Ide and the Golden Tene

Senator Ransom, who is here, upo being asked how the election would be in North Carolina, he said with entire confidence that the Democrats would work from now until election and would carry in earnest, more hopeful or more reso-

Houses. It will be the biggest Southern

man of the Government Board by the however, struck a suspender buckle and a Government building. It is fortunate to \$12,772,000, while the expenditures fattened out only slightly bruising the for the whole South that Dr. Dabney is at the head of the Board, and particu- the fact that during the first few days

I had a talk with Dr. Dabney to-day in regard to the Exposition, and payment thus far amounts to \$7,515,000.

Kivett is an ex-police officer, and claims he said that the Atlanta Exhibition Another reason for the excess of expendito have given Pitts no cause whatever for will have representatives from each his suspicions. He claims to have acted of the Executive Departments, simin self-defense. Pitts, he says, was coming toward him with his hand in his hip pocket when the shot was fired.

of the Executive Departments, simble defense. Pitts, he says, was combined because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and told him to come out. Peak replied because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the whiskey tax, and the because nothing is being received from the white tax and told him to come out. Peak replied because nothing is being received from the white tax and told him to come out. Peak replied because nothing is being received from the white tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the white tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak replied to the tax and told him to come out. Peak repli The Washington papers are frequently manage the government exhibits will be the expenditures of the government withdepartment This board has not been duty. condition in a very favorable light organized yet, but will be as soon as all the representatives are appointed. The been effected, it is reported that the Re- \$200,000, provides for \$50,000 to be used in the war department here, but was debledged themselves to vote with 120,000 of which is to be appointed by the President, in order to tear the State dent, is charged with selecting, purchas-

etc., that the Executive Departments, be given towards the exhibition of the two. They can't agree. natural resources of the country. The Agricultural Department will exhibit its workings, which will correspond to that at Chicago, though in a smaller scale. I had a pleasant talk last night with scope will be to illustrate the workings South how to improve their farming Committee, who is in charge of the Dem- business. There will be some collections I found Mr. Gardner busy dictating an furnishing the United States with material that could easily be produced here. There will be exhibits of tobacco. A lightenment of the people. There will be an illustration of the manner in which the ravages of dangerous insects are prevented with the machine and chemicals for killing them. There will also an exhibit of the fruit the country, especially of Southern fruit. A small collection of injuri-Crows pulling up corn for instance. The

especially of cotton and the means for "The Democrats of the United States have determined to elect a majority of the South and the best method of preserving them. These

Dr. H. M. Smith, of the Fish Com

mission, in preparing his report for the

WASHINGTON, September 15.

past year in regard to the distribution of fish, says that North Carolina waters are been introduced that are of con-North Carolina, due to so much fishing.

the West their success would be certain. are European fish that are being intro-He says Pritchard is very enthusiastic and left the convention in high glee, but this cheerfulness did not extend throughout the entire members. He said White out the entire members. He said White and Cheatham were both at the conven- fish. It is a native of Japan and they are tion but they didn't mix much. Then speaking of the condition in the Second district, Mr. Poe, (col.) who was holding a consultation with Mr. Amis, any other State in the Union, and with said, it was reported that White and a little more energy on the part of the Cheatham both would be taken down North Carolinians the fish interest of and H. R. Grant would be nominated. that State could be made to excel that He said that White proposed this to Cheatham and the proposition was being favorably considered by Cheathom as well as by the prominent Republicans of the Second district.

that State could be made to excel that of any other part of the United States, for the arrival of fishing boats from north, also from farther south, clearly show that it could be made a paying industry by the own people of that section, dustry by the own people of that section because transportation is so convenient and the means for catching the fish are

Mr. L. E. Johnson, who has just re turned from North Carolina gives en-Kivett is a conductor on the Rock Creek the State. He had never seen them more couraging reports of the corn and tobacco crops of Davidson county. He says they are the best ever seen in that county. He says the political condition Few North Carolinians appreciate the magnitude of the Government exhibit to little doubt but that the Democrats will be made at the Atlanta Exposition next win. That the speech of Hon. John S. Henderson, delivered at Lexington, was his relationship as a brother-in-law. He an appropriation for such a purpose and pronounced by all that heard him to be sir! Never. We want no change in was convinced that his suspicions were Georgia is the luckiest of Southern States by him and that it had a greater effect upon the people than any he has ever de-livered. He says Mr. Henderson is doing some powerful work in his dis-

> WASHINGTON, September 17. The receipts from the new tariff law seems to be satisfactory to the Treasury official. When it is working on a norma basis it is believed that the receipts will be more than sufficient returns to carry of the month there were very heavy pension payments. The total pension tures is because there is no revenue being received from the whiskey tax, and which will there will be sufficient revenues to meet

ington, who will also work for Amis. Their names are James D. Hill, and Joseph H. Richardson, Settle, Poe said, sent for him twice while here, but there were no dealings at all between the

Washington, September 18. Mr. F. L. Fuller, of Durham, an exmember of the Legislature from that county is in the city. He says that the Populist convention held in Durham Saturday clearly shows that they intend to come to the Republicans, or are preparing the way for the Republicans to come to them for they hold their convention next Saturday. One proof that the Populists and Republicans are going to fuse is that the nominee for sheriff, that was placed on the ticket Saturday is a had blanks already prepared, and upon style. Republican out and out. W. G. Vickers, Mr. Fuller says, was a Democrat troduced the following resolution in the bears a striking resemblance to the President, and when he rose to speak I thought it was "the old sheriff." speak I thought it was "the old sheriff." this kind were imported from the east. But closer acquaintance shows that this It is necessary for the south to know this pointed, he went to the Populists to and guard against a foreign country's wreak vengeance upon the party that and guard against a foreign country's failed to honor him last June. He was, failed to honor him last June. He was, taliate by challenging all of Owens's follick Bower gave Linney on the cheek. however, the second choice of the Populists, Rev. Mr. Massey being the first. But Mr. Massev is like Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Sixth district, in one respect. He has had instructions from on high, but different instructions from his brother in the Sixth district. He has been warned to stay

out of politics, he says he had this warning two years ago, even before he was defeated, and now he cannot go in the field. He is going to obey the warning. It has been predicted that he would be the Populist nominee for Congress, Mr. Fuller says, but if he follows the instruction of that small voice that has been calling to him so long the precinct room. Peak paid no atten-he will not be a candidate. The will be been calling to him to come the pounds, but he don't quite weigh that the will not be a candidate. Mr. Fuller says, there is a great dif-

ference in Durham county between fusion theoretically, and fusion practically. He says there is little doubt but that the former case will be effected next Saturday, but it will fall far short of being practical fusion. He says the county is safe whether they fuse in a convention or whether they do not.

BARNES FAILED TO APPEAR And Crawford Proceeded to do the Duke of Richmond up in Fine Shape D. McNamara and his brother Edward horse sense. -Rutherford's Majority Will be In-

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., Sept. 18.—The great Pearson-Barnes-Populist-Republican combination which was advertised to appear here to-day to annihilate Hon. W. Crawford failed to carry out its program. Barnes did not appear. He came to Marion with Pearson yesterday but has not been seen since.

When opening his speech today Craw-ford asked the sheriff to call W. S. Barnes. There was not response. Crawford utterly vanquished Pearson in the discussion, which covered two and a half ford's castigation was almost pitiable. Rutherford is safely Democratic by an increased majority.

There was a great crowd present. IREDELL POLITICS.

Democrats and Populists Nominate Statesville.

Breckinridge Beaten.

THE SILVER-TONGUED SNOWED UNDER BY THE SOFT AN-

SWERS OF THE WOMEN

Kentucky's Chastity Cleared.

IC INCIDENTS MARKED A MEMORABLE DAY IN THE BLUE GRASS STATE.

Son Desha Gets Into a Fight...

The Close of a Nauseous Story, Which Retires the Chief Character to the Shades of Private Life.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 25,-All precincts in

Fayette county, except five, heard from give Breckinridge a plurality of only 216 and is considered as a certain de feat. Owens' men very jubilant. The Breckinridge people practically

concede that they are defeated by Owens. Fights were numerous throughout the district, but only one man is reported badly hurt. All the cities in the district are heard

from. Breckinridge carries Lexington by about 200. Frankfort complete gives Owens 658 Breckinridge 276, Settle 70. Georgetown, Owens's home, give

Owens 452, Breckinridge 28. Owenton, Settle's home, goes for Breck Paris goes thirteen for Owens. Woodford county, with two acknowl-

edged Owens precincts to be heard from, gives Owens 256 over Breckinridge. Scott county-Georgetown; Owens 415; Breckinridge, 28; Settle, 47. Henry county-Eminence, Breckin-

idge, 61; Owens, 87; Settle, 45. Bourbon county -Hutchison, Breckin ridge, 45; Owens, 33; Settle, 1.

Desha Breckinridge was passing precinct D voting place about half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, when he saw J Walter Peak, a strong Owens worker, inside the booth, preparing an affidavit. Desha spoke to him through the window and told him to come out. Peak replied ridge met him the second time and a lively little fight followed. Both men had their faces scratched, several blows being passed. Each one had a pistol on his person, but they were separated

Owens won his victory to-day by superb organization. At every precinct nis voters were on hand early and forced the voting. This news spread over the district and had a wonderfuly discouraging effect on the Breckinridge people. Some of to-day's happenings have been amusing, others dramatic and in one or two instances there has been a deeply ceded to him. touching picture in the panorama of

At a down-town precinct this morning, ers, clerk of the circuit court, were whoop for Linney. ranged upon opposite sides in the duty of challenging votes. Both these men are hour and a quarter, showing that he and prominent horsemen, known all over the his colleagues had retained their pledges Inited States. They have been intimate as far as possible. It was well received friends for years but the bitterness of and heartily applauded throughout. Linthis contest has, perhaps, disturbed the peace of their families forever. Several and made a good speech, but so plainly times to-day the two men nearly came to bearing ear-marks of the demagogue as blows, and only the presence of cooler to be sickening. heads prevented an unfortanate affray. Capt. Tracey had determined to yanked the tough hide from the zigzag challenge every Breckinridge vote. He Congressional aspirant in handsome these he had written the names of the entire list of the Congressman's sup- ten minutes and was so stung that he beporters in the precinct. As each man gan to make a statement which Bower offered to vote the Captain handed in to denounced as an infamous lie. Linney the election officers the printed challenge cursed Bower and the latter struck at and then a furious wrangle followed. him, but friends rushed between and the

the enraged men fought it out. At half past one o'clock this afternoon He did not refer again to the objections

the first personal encounter occurred. It ble statement. was at precinct D. second ward, and the participants were Desha Breckinridge, the colonel's son and J. Walter Peak secretary of the Owens club. The trouble ecurred on the challenge of a vote Peak had entered the polling place by formerly of Black River, Harnett county. permission of the officers and was pro- John is a huge, black diamond specimen ceeding to make an affadivit when young of his race. If the balance of his Breckinridge appealed in a boisterous physique was large in proportion to his manner that no man had a right to enter feet he would weigh nigh on to 400 out. Then a war of words followed and his fidelity and finally Breckenridge rushed through will be admitted when it is the door and attacked Peak. Each re- remembered that he has been the porter, ceived a few blows and Breckenridge hostler, market man, etc., for Mr. E. B. during the melee attempted to draw his Barbee for about fifteen years. He wears pistol. Officers and bystanders inter- a number thirteen shoe, made on a capifered and a shooting was prevented. tal M last, and a number 61 hat, and Both men were taken in charge by their says that Mr. Barbee's cloths fits him to friends but tonight they are looking for a t, except his shoes are too small and each other. In precinct B, first ward, his hat too big. John's brains are not Mike Monehan and John Hafey, attemp- in his feet, however, but underneath that ted to bulldoze the Owens men when J. began fighting them. Monahan's head was badly beaten and William Calvert, expresses it, he "stan's squar on de Pubanother Breckenridge man, was badly injured with a rock.

one of the polling places this afternoon. passing down the street with a market Ernest Cassidy is an active Owens man, basket on one arm and a string of while Leslie Cassidy is a strong suppor-ter of Settle. They became involved in a quarrel and Leslie Cassidy was very

squealing chickens on the other.

"I don't think nuthin ov hit boss.

Hits er shaim an er scandeel on de badly hurt. He was cut with a knife in county. Hits got no flatform caise hits the hands of his brother and taken to the ergin de law ter hab mourn tu flatforms family home.

messenger who has always been a strong wun at "? "No sar. I'm agin it boss Breckinging man was on his way to the and I'm er polls when he was met by his aged agin it. mother who, with tears in her eyes, begged him not to vote for the "brazen dat dey kaint; dese niggers kno who to libertine" as she called the Congressman. fule wid. I'm er gwine to be hearne on The boy promised and one more vote was dis flatform bisness to dis campains over, made for Owens.

ward and as he approached the polls the crowd fell back and some of his sakes de princerpul I'm gwine ter be a Populists met in county convention here to day, and nominated T. M. Stikeleath-

Shouse, of Versailles, sent up thousands of flaming dodgers in which he denounced the Owens men as "infamous liars" for spreading a report that he had advised Settle's supporters to vote for the candi-date from Scott.

The prayer meeting advertised to take place at Morrison Chapel this morning at 11 o'clock was attended by sixty of the best ladies in Lexington. About 16 men were present. Elder J. W. Mc-Garvey presided over the meeting and made the first prayer. It was very temperate in tone and did not come up to the expectations of the audience. Henry—Eight precincts complete: Breckinridge 847; Owens 393; Settle 705.

ing: Breckinridge 1,085; Owens 222; Fayette—Complete: Breckinridge 1, 975; Owens 1,815; Settle 482. Franklin-Complete: Breekinridge 998; Owens 1,517; Settle 299. Old Ham complete: Breckinridge, 243; Owens, 207; Settle, 265.

Owens-Fourteen precincts, one miss-

Scott complete: Breckinridge, 635; Owens, 1,329; Settle, 146. Bourbon complete: Breckinridge, 1,-251; Owens, 198; Settle, 50. Total, Breckinridge, 7,722; Owens

192; Settle, 3,380. Breckinridge and Owens claim the Victory, while the followers of Settle who wasted their ballots, look on in grim silence. The indications are, however, that Owens has won. The returns at 11 o'clock show the following pluralities of the chief candidates over each other in the counties so far as heard from. Woodford, five precincts, four missing

Breckinridge, *688; Owens, 911; Settle

At these figures Owens is nominated plurality 470. There are the wildest rumors affoat concerning the vote of the missing precincts and all manner of charges of frauds are made. Communication was cut off temporarily with Owens and Henry counties and immediately the cry went forth that the Owens men were cooking the returns. However this may be there is now little doubt that Owens is nominated by a safe majority.

A ROW NARROWLY AVERTED. The Discussion Between Bower and Linney Waxes Warm, the Lie is Passed and the "Bull of the Brushes" Gets Hit.

LENOIR, N. C. Sept. 18 rain which began early this morning people began to come in from all parts o the county. Special rates on the railroads brought quite a number from Catawba county. The fusionists, smarting under the drubbing given Linney by Bowerat Morganton two weeks since, expectedlots of their friends from Burke and Alexander to have for the "bull of the

As this is the home of Congressman Bower and they knew his friends would be out Linney came near backing out from the discussion and demanded the advantage of a reply, which Bower ac

The speaking took place in a grove as the court house would not hold half of the crowd. The Fusionist, with a large Capt. B. J. Tracy, President of the Owens number of colored people, rushed to the club, and his son-in-law, James C. Rog- grove and took a position so they could

Bower led off in an able speech of an

Bower replied in ten minutes and

Linney rose to make his rejoinder of lowers, and the voting was delayed in many instances for half an hour while They, however, shook hands made up and Linney finished his speech calmly.

He's a "Flatform" Politician.

of the capital city is Col. John Utley, number 61 hat there is lots of good,

lican flatform. "What do you think of fusion";

Two brothers had a desperate fight at asked a reporter yesterday as John was

in dis kuntry. Yo party's got wun er On the main street in front of the dem, mi partys got tuther, now whars Phœnix hotel, this morning an express dem odder confushuns gwine ter git

an if dese cheerman niggers tri to hush Col. Breckinridge was himself one of me up I'm er gwine to tak er repele to de Democrats and Populists Nominate
Legislative Tickets-Maj. Robbins in the first to vote. He lives in the Third peple."

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