The Major Finds Now That He is Not Eligible to Office and is in Deep Trouble --- He Never Killed a Negro, Never Belonged to a Secret Political Society, Red Shirters Nor Ku Klux, and Hence Cannot Hold Office.

B .- "Hello! Mr. Editor." R.-"Hello! Major. Any news today ?"

B .- "Well, not much. Erbout the only things I kin think ov are my own

troubles. They are purty nigh gittin' the best ov me." R .- "What is your trouble now?" B.-"You see I conkluded when I herd that we hed carried the State that I would git up ter the pie counter to have done the same thing. We early in the game an' git in the trough an' got a petishun sined by awl the lican party was at that time greatly prominent an' offishial dymakrats in discouraged and demoralized, and that I wanted, so if I missed fire on creased numbers to help defeat their intentshun wuz ter look purty high at our guns. first; then if that failed ter roost on a sed he wanted ter find out if I wuz the same fate? eligible ter offis before he would sine hiz name. I tole him I he i bin a true blue awl my life; that I hed bin whip ped but hed never lowered my flag; that I wuz a dymakrat ov dymakrats. I tole him that my folks hed bin registered in the dymakrat herd book frum the days ov Tom Jefferson; that no matter whether aroused by the power ful speeches ov Jefferson or a negro dominashun nitemare editorial by Josephus Daniels, they hed awlways responded ter the call ov duty, whether they wanted ter or not. The chair man then sed: 'Z ke, hev you ever killed a nigger?" I tole him I had not He sed: "Have you ever belonged to the Ku Klux or the Red Shirts, or the White Government Unione?" I tole him I never had the honor ter be mixed up in any ov these things. Then he sed: "Weil, Zeke, your chances are purty slim. I can't sine your petishun, have also fer I don't think you are eligible. The offises are goin' ter be given ter those

STATE FUSION VS NATIONAL 陸端端 FUSION

who hev thrown their hearts into the

wurk. They must go ter men who

hev records behind them, records that

mean something. Your record sounds

gude little boys we read erbout in the

Sunday school literature. I'll do the

best I kin fer you, but I don't see how

you kin hope fer anything." I tell you

this made my revolushionary blood

Special Correspondence of Progressive Farmer.

bile red hot. Gude-bye."

In your comments on Senator Butler's somersault at Greenville, Texas, briefly. You say 'National co opera brain of the most treacherous element front of the Democratic party." We cannot rightly shift the responsibility for fu sion to the leaders of any other party mittee for adoption at their next meetthan our own. The treacherous con ling. duct was on the part of our own lead ers. The Democrats could not have ac | written to know complished anything-would not have attempted it even-if they had not and no worse than the other.

wicked and secure just legislation in | children's, men's or women's shoes, election returns. Thousands of Poputhe State, then it is equally so nation | either in goat, pebble grain or Soudan | lists were already disgusted with fusion aliy. In one respect, State fusion is, | cal() Then send in your order. Do | and stayed at home on election day, in my judgment, the worst-it poisons you want men's or boy's Congress or while many others voted the Demoat the fountain head.

They are equally destructive. They order. not only cut off recruits but diminish

It was 32,000 -just half the vote of 1892. Surely no comment is needed. In 1894 all the advocates of fusion said we will not have fusion but this one time. I insisted that this was a delusion, as an evil course once started on would be continued in until retribu tion, that is inevitable, overtook it Besides this, as fusion would not only stop growth but diminish our numbers, fusion would be continued in indefinitely, in order to retain what was gained. This you now, in effect, defend. Under these conditions what becomes of our National organization! Department of Agriculture. It was

If our party is stifled in the States continuously by fusion, will it ever be worth anything nationally? As our greatest wrongs are National, will it be wise to maintain a party that by mismanagement in the States actually blocks the way to real National reform? I trow not. True reformers will sooner or later demand something more than this. A young reform party cannot continue to live at this poor dying rate. It must go forward or die long been known and appreciated. I

You say fusion in our State was nec essary in order to overthrow the Democratic oligarchy. How did fusion ac complish this? Simply by securing a majority of the votes. It is manifest that it was only necessary for the Peo ple's party to have secured a majority could have done this if we had made with awl my feet. So I went eround a persistent, manly fight. The Repubmy seckshun. I left the place blank | would have come to us in greatly inone I could be sure ter git another. My old enemy if we had stood bravely to

We have sinned against light and lower limb. Then I went ter the county | knowledge in this matter of fusion. chairman an' axed fer hiz signature. | More than one promising movement He axed me tereit down an' then began since the war has been killed by futer cross question me like a lawyer. He sion Must the People's party share

GEORGE E. TOGGS. Waynesville, Aug. 26, 1898.

The above was written as will be seen, several months ago; but Mr. Boggs, finding fusion decided upon, thought it best not to publish it until after the election. - EDS]

ALLIANCE MATTERS.

Jorrespondence of the Progressive Framer. EILLSBORO, N. C., Nov 18, 98.

It was my pleasure last night to at tend a meeting of Hillsboro Sub Alli auce. This Sub, has been steadily growing for some months, and is contiqually adding good material to its membership. They have for some time past been drilling themselves in the new work, and to team last night did some fine work in initiation. This in itiatory service as laid down in the new Ritual is simply charming. They

ORDERED THEIR NEW REGALIA. This regalia is as follows: The President's collar is made of red with narrow white border on outer and inner edge, the Vice President's is the same except the president will be entitled to lowed to live. They are not even em too much like you hev bin one ov them | three stars on each side of the lapel of the collar while the Vice will have only ing white girls and white men being two. The Secretary and Treasurer employed for other menial duties. And will have collars of green bordered by yet Southern Pines is a Northern man's narrow white as above the Lecturer will have a yellow collar (range) also the truth stands that the negro's best sash of blue bordered with white, crossing the right shoulder and fastened by a rosette at the left hip, the two ends hanging below; the Door keeper and Assistant will have sashes of white lends him money; gives his family you say some things in defence of bordered with blue with an inner cord State fusion whilst condemning Na. of red. The members will wear white up grog for the men, bandanas for the tional fusion, which I wish to notice collars bordered with red, with blue cord about one inch from border; all tion has never been anything but a their collars will be fastened together snare and a delusion, a product of the by rosettes of red white and blue in

This is the regalia proposed and will be presented to the Executive Com

ABOUT THE SHOE FACTORY. found ready tools among our own lead is running on full time, and if you work of the Democratic press car fusion leads naturally and inevitably buy honest North Carolina goods, made up and magnified for political eff. ct, to National fusion, and one is no better | by a North Carolina factory, at as low | and charged up to the "fusionists."

You ask me will the factory continue | would at least act in good faith upon our forces. This has been the result to run? That depends on you. If you its own chosen "issue" and carry out whenever tried. Look at our party in patronize it, it will run, and succeed at its promise to settle the negro problem our own State. In 1893 we had 47,000, that. If you do not patronize it, of and get that question out of politics Democratic count. Mr. Wilson, our course it can't run. Orders are coming and out of the way. Lots of white Re State Chairman in that contest, says in, but not fast enough. Stir yourself | publicans did the same. We have no he can prove that we were cheated out up, brother Allianceman. Lay aside words of censure for these men. If we of 17 000 votes. This would give us that long face. Quit saying the Alli- had believed that by voting the Demo-64,000 Now what was our vote in ance is dead. Get the new Rituals. cratic ticket the negro question could 1896? As there was opposition in our Drill yourselves in the new work, be eliminated from politics so that the party to our candidate for Governor, Make up your new regalia, and let's get real issues might be brought to the

dead march long enough. Change the notwithstanding that party, as pre tune; get a lively quick step, and let's make the coming year the finest in Alliance work for years.

Yours for life and liberty, J. T. B. HOOVER, Sec'v Treas. N. C. F. S. A. HESSIAN FLY IN THE UNITED

STATES

"The Hessian Fly in the United States" This is the title of Bulletin No. 16, new series, Division of Eato mology, soon to be issued by the U S. prepared, under the direction of the Entomologist, by Herbert Osborn, Pro fessor of Zoology and Eutomology. Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, and contains many facts concerning the

life history, food habits, and parasitic

enemies of this farm pest.

The bullentin states that the Hessian fly probably ranks next to the chinch bug as a farm post in the United States, and its ravages in other countries have received its name in the belief that it had been introduced into this country by the Hessian soldiers during the war of the Revolution.

An account of its original habits, its very wide distribution throughout the wheat growing regions of Europe and America, and the means of dis ribution are given in the builetin, together with descriptions of the male and female insects, the eggs, the larval forms and development, food plants, natural enemies and remedies.

It also contains a list of all the im portant papers on the Hessian fly that have appeared in America and such of the foreign works as are of value to the American student.

THE THINKERS.

The electoral contest of November 8, resulted in the election of a General Assembly in which the Democrats have a large majority; the election of the Democratic judicial candidates, and of seven Democratic Congressmen. The election was so largely Democratic, and follwed a campaign so fraught with bitterness and with doubts, that the danger now is that the successful candidates will begin to glorify the party organization or the party name and forgot the transcendent fact that the people rule, and that to them every thing is owed. We think God that we have come upon a time when no party organization can carry an election in North Carolina. The recent election was carried by the changing of votes, by the independent vote. Let it be understood, therefore, that told vote will change again unless affairs are ad ministered well.—B blical Recorder.

It is invariably the case that when the Northerner comes South he changes his views on the negro question. South ern Pines is the only town in North Carolina in which negroes are not al ployed as servants, the hotel help be town. Look at it every way you will, bordered with white. Tue Chaplain friend is the Southern white man. The will be pure white; Steward will be Northerner, as a matter of fact, cannot tolerate he negro. The Southerner feeds and clothes him; builds school houses, hospitals and asylums for him goes his bond to keep him out of jail; medicine when they are sick, and sets women and tricks for the children at Christmas time. That is the way he is treated in the South, with the excep tion of Southern Pines. - Charlotte Ob

The cry of "nigger" was scarcely heard of until the campaign began about six months ago. Then the Demo A great many of the brethren have cratic paper began to rise the "nigger cry. The 'issue" was magnified until it became the overshadowing "issue" To such let me say, the shoe factory | in the campaign. In addition to the ers. These leaders were the men who could see the beautiful and substantial loads of literature were sent out from had been trained in State fusion and shoes they are making, you would not Democratic headquarters. Everything gotten personal benefit from it. State wear any others. Yes, you can now ugly a "nigger" said or did was taken prices, considering the quality and The demoralizing and disorganizing If it is right to co operate to defeat honesty of the goods. Do you want effect that it had can be seen by the bal, or brogan? If so, send in your cratic ticket with the hope that in the event of the election of that party, it I will take the vote of Mr. Dockery. to work. We have been playing a front, we would have voted that ticket

sently organized, is dominated by the gold trust. There can be no success over monopoly in the South so long as the "nigger" issue is brought up in every campaign in order to appeal to the passions and prejudices of men. But we do not believe the Rausom Simmons macoine is sincere in its cry of "nigger," and we don't believe that party will allow any plan to be enacted that will take the negro "Issue" cut of politics. It has served their purpose so well that they will not willingly give it up, and if that element dominates the Legislature, we predict that it will preserve the "nigger issue" for future campaigns. It will be especially useful to them in 1900 to keep Bryanism and Populism in the rear.-Charlotte Peoples' Paper.

STICK A PIN HERE

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer. One of the negro lamity howlers of Cumberland county, 71st township, who, by the way, is looking forward to a seat in the Congress of 1900, re cently had the gall to threaten to with draw patronage from one of Cumber

ticket in the recent election Said negro-lamity howler also asked said teacher to withdraw his applica tion for said school.

land's best public school teachers be-

cause said teacher voted the Populist

Is this the beginning of red shirt De Yours, mocracy?

H M FILLYAW. Dial, N. C., Nov. 16 1898

LET US HAVE AN EXPRESSION.

We suggest that the Chairman o the County Executive Committee of the Populist party of each and every The bulletin is illustrated with a county in the State call a convention frontispicce, 2 plates, and 8 text figures. of the party to meet at their respective county sites some time during the month of December to decide on a pol icy for the party to pursue and to put the party in solid working order and that during the same month that a State Convention be called composed of one delegate from each county to meet in the city of Baleigh.

> J P. SOSSAMAN Charlotte, N. C.

AN EFFECTUAL REMINDER

Few good people practice so well as they pray, which shows that they pray without thinking, and then act with out remembering what they said when they prayed:

In leading family devotion one bit ter cold morning, a praying, but not very practical prefessor of religion. asked God to remember and pity the poor; feed the hungry and clothe the phy to Manteo, in regard to eggs and naked. It so happened that while he and his family were encircling a well furnished table, a few minutes later, a poor neighbor came in, wishing to buy a bushel of wheat, and have it on trust Being gruffly denied the fa vor, with a heavy heart he quit the house, and sadly turned his face toward his home destitute. But the door was scarcely closed after the poor man, before a little bright-eyed girl ventured to suggest that "Pa better answer his own prayer, by feeding his hungry neighbor." It was a nail in a sure place. The poor man was quickly recalled, and more than a bushel of wheat given him. -Youth's Compan

FIRST DO IT THEN TALK IT.

A chaplain in the army during the war was passing over the fleid, when he saw a wounded soldier upon the ground. He had his Bible under his arm and he stooped down and said to the man, "Would you like me to read you something from the Bible?

The wounded man said, "I'm so thirsty. I would rather have a drink of

The chaplain hurried off, and as quickly as possible brought the water. After the man had drunk the water he said, "Could you lift my head and put something under it?"

The chaplain removed his light overcoat, rolled it up and tenderly lifting the head, put it as a pillow for the tired one to rest on.

"Now," said the man, "if I only had something over me. I'm so cold."

There was only one thing the chap lain could do and that was to take his coat off and cover the man. As he did so the wounded man looked up in his face and said, 'For God's sake, if there is anything in that book that makes a man do for another what you have done for me, lee me hear it."

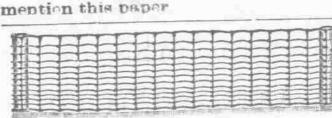
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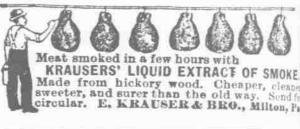
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