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WE WILL MEET AGAIN IN THE MORN- and supporters of each candidate voted

It was the beatiful exclamation of a dying-child, as the golden rays of the shall be lawful to instruct for such cansunset streamed on him through the didate."] open window: "Good-bye, Mamma, good-bye! Don't cry, mamma: We'll meet again in the morning!"

Oh! wild is the tempest and dark is the night.
But soon the daylight will be dawning;
Then the friendships of yore shall blossom

once more; And 'we meet again in the morning!" Art thou doomed in a far distant region to

roam.
To meet the cold gaze of the stranger?
Dost thou yearn for the smiles of the loved while thou pray'st God to shield them from danger? Ah! the night of the waters may shadow thy

lator, (the Red Z)-that's what you hear at the mention of this Yet soon will the daybreak be dawning. Then thou'lt mingle once more with the loved ones on shore—
For "we'll meet again in the morning!" Dost thou miss the sweet veice of a fond

Whose music brought balm to thy sortakes the place of Quinine and Nor felt one bright hope for the morrow?
Despair not, oh! mourner, the night may be dark,
Yet soon will the day break be dawning;
Of all ties bereft, one hope still is left—
For we'll meet again in the morning!" Calomel. It acts directly on the

Art thou weary, oh! pilgrim on life's desert Liquid, or in Powder to be taken There is rest for the pilgrim! faint not on, the way.
Too soon will the day break be dawning.
Then the dreams which have fled shall arise

from the dead,
And all will be well in the morning. Oh! servant of Christ! too heavy the cross. Has thy trust in the Master been shaken? In doubt and in darkness thy faith has been And thou exyest, "My God, I'm fersaken!"
But cheer up, dear brother! the night cannot last,
For soon will the daybreak be dawning,
Then the crosses of earth we have borne
from our birth

CONDENSED SCHEDULE Will all be made crowns in the morning. IN EFFECT MAY 13, 189

12 40 pm 12 50 am 2 30 pm 2 40 am 3 11 pm 3 20 am

ROOMS OF THE STATE,

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITS RALEIGH, N. C., June 12, 1894.

1. The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each township there shall be an executive committee, to consist of five active Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several townships in meetings called by the county executive committee. And said committees so elected shall elect one of its memters as chairman, who shall preside at all committee meetings.

Lv Salsbury 9 15 pm 10 30 am 8 11 am
Ar Charlotte 10 40 pm 12 00 nn 9 25 am
Ar Spartanburg 12 57 am 2 45 pm 11 37 am
Ar Greenville 1 52 am 405 pm 12 28 pm
Ar Atlanta 5 20 am 9 30 pm 3 55 pm 2. The several township executive committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions. or at any time and place that a majority 10 50 pm ...... 9 30 am of them may elect, and shall elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, who shall preside at all of the said 130 pm committee meetings.

3. In case there shall be a failure on 839 pm mmittee shall appoint said committee from the Democratic voters of said township.

4. The members of the township committees shall elect to any vacancy occurring in said committees.

5. The county executive committee shall call all necessary county couven-\*11 15 am † 9 25 am 9 25 am tions by giving at least ten days' notice by public advertisement in three public 5 45 am 64 10 pm 4 10 pm Ly Greensboro 10 10 am 10 10 pm 11 09 pm Ar Reidsville 10 57 sm 10 56 pm Ar Danville 11 45 am 11 40 sm 12 27 am 2 18 pm 3 20 am 3 00 am 8 00 pm 4 08 am 4 08 am 4 50 pm 6 20 am 6 20 am mon day therein stated, which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county convention, for the purpose of electing their dele-

gates to the county convention. Thereupon the conventions so held shall elect their delegates to represent he townships in the county conventions from the voters of the respective townships, which delegates, or such of John Gill, Receiver them as shall attend, shall vote the full Demecratic strength of their re-spective townships on all questions that may come before the said county conventions. In case no convention shall be held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election shall

be made, the township executive committee shall appoint such delegates. 6. Each township shall be entitled to cast in the county convention one Leave Wilmington..... 7 00 am vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes, and one vote for fractions of fifteen Democratic vetes cast by the 

Arrive Walnut Cove..... 4 20 pm 7. In cases where townships consist Leave Rural Hall...... 5 of pm each of said wards or precincts shall be President. In 1892 he was a great Hill Arrive Mt. Airy....... 6 25 pm entitled to send delegates to county conventions, and shall cast its proportionate part of its township vote based

upon the last preceding vote for Gov-Leave Mt. Airy...... 9 45 am ernor in said township. 8. The chairman of township com-

Leave Climax..... 1 27 pm executive committees are required to ...... 3 12 pm meet for the purpose of electing county Arrive Fayetteville ...... 4 30 pm executive committees, said meetings Leave Fayetteville...... 4 45 pm shall be deemed to have a quorum

Arrive Wilmington...... 7 55 pm when a majority of such townships shall be represented in said meeting. COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

1. The several county conventions Arrive Greensboro..... 9 25 am shall be entitled to elect to their Sena-Leave Greensboro..... 9 40 am torial, Judicial and Congressional Con-and one delegate for fractions of over twenty-five Democratic votes cast at the last preceding gubernatorial elec-Leave Madison..... fiz 30 pm tien in their respective counties, and Leave Stokesdale..... 1 05 pm none but delegates or alternates so Arrive Greensbore: ..... 2 35 pm elected shall be entitled to seats in said Leave Greensboro ..... 3 00 pm convention: Provided, That every

Seaboard Air Line at Sanford; Richmond tions for their favorable action, to be & Danville R. R. at Greensboro; Norfolk binding however, on no convention

unless adopted by it viz: "Provided, That in all county confolk & Western R. R. at Madison; ventions in which delegates shall be se-Richmond & Danville Railroad at lected to attend any State, Congres-Greensboro ; Seaboard Air Line at San- sional, Judicial or other convention, a ford; Atlantic Coast Line at Fayetteville. | vote shall be taken in accordance with

for, in proportion to the number of votes he shall receive in such county WRITTEN BY H. CLAY PREUIS, FOR THE BALTIC convention, and no other instructions shall be given: Provided, That when only one candidate is presented and voted for at such county convention it

> 2. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the county, senatorial judicial and congressional committee shall call to order their respective cons ventions, and hold the chairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect ts chairman. 3. The executive committees of the

senstorial, congressional and judicial districts, respectively, shall at the call of the respective chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts, designated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive com mittees of the said appointment and the said county executive committee cines; is better than pills, and Didst thou see her decline in the sanset of respective counties in conformity to said notice, to send delegates to said lighter-headed than they used to be. respective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

1. The State convention shall be composed alone of delegates appointed waste?

Dost thou sigh for the shade of the wildwood?

by the several county conventions.

Each county shall be entitled to elect wood?

Have earth's choisets fruits proven bitter to taste.

Each country shall be and one alternate for every one hundred and fifty Democrat-And mecked all the dreams of thy child- ic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial election, and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said convention: Provided, That every county shall have at least one vote in said convention.

GENERAL RULES.

their township or county may be enti- shall meet the train the Coleuel arrives sition even among those matter of fact the coleuel arrives and people who view nearly everything in the coleuel arrives are people who view nearly everything in the coleuel arrives are not the coleuel ar PLAN OF ORGANIZATION OF THE this system, after a vote is cast there DE MOCRATIC PARTY OF NORTH shall be no change in such vote until amazement. He knew that she was reference to the future.

> 3. All Democratic executive committees shall have the power to fill any vacancy occurring in their respective

> 4. The chairman of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates to the different district and State Conventions and a certified list of said delegates and alternates to the State Conventions shall be sent to the Secretary of the State Central Committe. For the committe:

F. M. SIMMONS Chairman. R. H. COWAN, Secretary.

LAST FRIDAY'S SPEECHES.

Statesville Landmark.

Messrs. Skinner and Kitchen have come and gone and what have they left behind for the instruction and up brought to bear by the Sugar Trust on lifting of the people? It would be well if each person who heard them would run their speeches over in his that no blame attaches to these Senathe part of any township to elect its mind and ascertain, if he can, what 9 00 pm 8 00 am 12 00 Nn executive committee for the period of there was in them; what hope they thirty days, the county executive com- held out; what assurance they gave that the people would better their condition by going the way of Skinner and Kitchen, Mr. Skinner made one of these "pretty" speeches, interlarded with poetry and classical allusions. skies he devoted to trying to convince keep the protection afforded the sugar a people who had full stomachs and interests by the McKinley law in effect. wore good clothes that they were pauplaces in each township, at the court sides. It may be—though we do not house door, and in any Democratic believe it-that the people among newspaper that may be published in whom Col. Skinner lives are naked, newspaper that may be published in said county, requesting all Democrats of the county to meet in convention in their respective townships on a comtalking to farmers a few of whom are still worth the homestead, and none of whom belong to anybody. We imag-ine that the independent people of this county, who have proved themselves heretofore able to take care of themselves and who are not applying for guardians nor for public charity now, hardly relish the idea of being told by Col. Skinner that they are on the verge of beggary, when the majority of those tween Senators Lindsay and Allen and who heard him are able to buy him out. But, granting for the argument's sake that they are as bad off as he represented them, what then? He did not able to fix the price [of sugar] in make a single practical suggestion looking to the betterment of the present situation. He drew a frightful keep out refined sugar made in foreign picture; he told the people that they were in a wilderness of wee and he kindly effered to lead them out, but he gave no guarantee that if they followed him he would not lead them into a Q.—"And you have so desert more unfruitful even than the practically exclude all foreign compe-

Capt. Kitchin's speech was simply a curlosity. It was a philliple against Cleveland, the Cleveland Democrats and the Republicans. His criticism of very purpose of the formation of the Cleveland had particular reference to trust, as I understand you, was to adhis dealing with the silver question. vance the price of sugar to the Ameriman. He denounced the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act; day paying a of a cent a pound on re-Mr. Hill veted for it. He is in favor of fined sugars more than he would be an income tax; Mr. Hill is opposed to it compelled to pay under a system of and is about to lift himself out of the free (or separate) refineries?" Democratic party because a Democrat-Democrat? Wouldn't it be funny, by will work with that end in view. the way, if Hill and Kitckin both quit the party-Kitchin because it repealed the silver purchase law, Hill voting for repeal, and Hill because it imposed the income tax, which Kitchin is in favor of? Mr. Kitchin did not, however, expended all of his virus upon Cloveland. He had it laid up for the Republicans in large doses. He blamed them for all the governmental infamy of thirty years- but is mad, mind you, because Cleveland and the Democratic party

each of said conventions.

[At a meeting of the State Executive Committee, held March 2nd, 1892, the following provision was adopted and recommended to the county conventions for their favorable action to held the state in the same state of this new recruit explained away before they become very zealous for fusion. We do not understand that Capt. Kitchin had anything to saw the same state of the same stat truly, that Mr. Kitchin invites the about trusts in this speech. That was well for it has not yet been forgotten that in the last Legislation he voted field.

There is a man named Ragan living as a candidate against Judge Armnear here who, almost every day brings met with the approval of the medical in a sack full of turtles. He has a not

Such were these two poetry and a wail of woe from Mr. Skinner; denunciation of Cleveland Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

were invited to forsake their Democras THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. cy and unite themselves with a party which was, like the wasp, biggest when it was born, and which is getting smaller every day; which was over. Among other things done by the whelmingly everthrown last week in Oregon, of which it has been in poses. Which met recently at Augusta, Ga., sion for two or three years; which has lost its grip on Kansas; which has run down at the heels everywhere, and which in five years will never be heard of any more. If these speeches helped Populism in Iredell our people are

COL. BRECKINRIDGE'S CAN-VASS.

SAMPLES OF THE WORK KENTUCKY WOMEN ARE DOING AGAINST HIM.

A gentlemah who has just returned from Kentucky was in Lexington whea Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge made his speech there. He relates some significant incident of the campaign. A Lexington man went home the day of the forthcoming speech with a Breckinridge button on his coat lapel, and told his wife that he had decided to

support him, She replied:
"As the head of the family I recognize your right to place your political 1. Such delegates (or alternates of a loyal wife I shall do what I can for absent delegates) as may be present at the success of your candidate. I am inflow, not the promiseuous multitude

the final result of the ballot shall be capable of carrying out her programme announced by the chairman of said and he knew he must prevent it. She abundance the west welcomed the agreed to relinquish her plan when he throng from whatever source it might took off the Breckinridge button and promised to oppose the colonel. Another Lexington man met some

> "We should be delighted with your company, but we cannot be seen in public with a man wearing that button. neither can we receive such a man at

The button promptly came off. These are samples of the work the women of Kentucky are doing against the re election of Col. Breckinridge."

THE PURPOSES OF THE SUGAR TRTST.

Charlotte Observer. The investigation by special committee in the Senate of the influence certain Democratic Senators, while in nearly every instance, it has shown tors, has yet brought out the fact that many Senators have been holding conferences with the sugar refiners, lending an ear to their entreaties, and the He was in Washington the whole of the pendency of the sugar schedule, and talked with numerous Democratic Senators. Some of his testimeny has been bloody strikers which would not be interesting. He has certainly spoken heartily glad if the last one of the law- about 18,000 ring spindles 500 looms of bluntly and brazenly in reply to questless horde was back in the lands that the newest and most approved make, tions, and from his ewn testimony it is shipped them to us. Their cheap labor and if the venture prospers, it is pro-

Mr. Havemeyer: Senator Lindsay asked: "Is not this a further fact, that the trust, being might be profitably employed in our The demand for cotton cloth in America, has it not been the policy of the trust to fix it just low enough to

countries ?' Mr. Havemeyer-"That is the business, practically, of the American Su-Q .- "And you have so fixed it as to

tition?" A.-"Yes, sir, as protection to our own business.' "In fact," said Senator Allen, "the

"Yes, sir," was the frank response. "And the American consumer is to-

point, is his man Hill than the Democ-racy's man Cleveland? If Hill were see his monopoly smashed, and every

CONTESTS FOR JUDGESHIPS.

North Carolinian, The most interesting contests now going on in the State are for the Superior Court Judge nominations. In the Fourth District the fight will be between Judge Whitaker, of Wake, and W. R. Allen, Esq., of Wayne. Judge have not reversed all this in a year. Graves will have epposition and there he would suffer the loss of an arm be is talk that Cyrus B. Watson or Clem-Graves will have epposition and there fore he would see "Linney's band of kinky-heads in power." Linney's syth; W. N. Mebane, of Rockingham, sweet-scented organization" was another term for them. It is a nice feast, who will be pressed for the nomina-

Capt Kitchin had anything to say ent Solicitor, has announced himself about trusts in this speech. That was

Haywood.

Wilmington Star.

was the appointment of a committee to formulate a plan for the encourage sthan the people of North Carelina have the investment of capital in this section. This committee is composed of excellent material. The probabilities are that it will recommend a liberal system of advertising with perhaps the appointment by the States separately of jointly of agents for the proper distri bution of printed information in reference to the South in those sections or

we see it can do. While there has been a good deal taik about immigration to the South. there has been very little immigration, but as much perhaps as could be reasonably expected. But this is a twosided question which should be viewed from both sides, lest an imaginary good by indiscreet management might turn out to prove an unmixed evil. Immigration is desirable, no noubt, but not imnigration as it is generally understood, influence wherever you please, and as ing now, and has had for some years combined were \$2,869,812,47, being

de who view nearly everything interest account on the public debt and from a practical standpoint and from her better and necessarily more excome, or of what ever material it might be composed, if it had money to buy Another Lexington man met seme land. To ge cheap labor the manuladies on the street and joined them in facturing States of the North welcomed their walk. He wore a Breckinridge them, from whatever direction they came; but the South has no wilderness to be peopled and is not looking tor any cheaper labor than she has. She will welcome immigration, but not the immigration that is gathered with a drag-net. That kind she does not

want and it is never contemplated ry county and magisterial district officussed. Nor does she need or desire to be paid to constables, justices of the prospective needs there is muscle mands upon it, and the kind, too, that while Virginia's government enough here already to meet the dewhich under present circumstances is best adapted to the conditions that surround us. There is not much probability of any

considerable volume of European immigration being turned this way for some years to come, and it is well that it is thus, for the South is not at present adapted to anything like that, and if it should happen before we are prepared for it, it would be bad for the immigrants and for the South, too. The countries from which the larger part of the tide of immigration now flows are countries which send the kind they are glad to get rid of and that no other What time he was not scraping the trust, has left no stone unturned to within it very few of the elements of country is anxious for, a class that has establishment of mills in the United good citizenship. We have had for neighborhood of cotton fields has sugsome years past, and are having now in the regions where the strikes pre- of trying the experiment in Egypt of time of, and long before doubtless, the vail, a forcible illustration of this. There is not one of the States which

have been the theatre of these riots and is forming with English and local capplainly evident that his trust is a mon- has proved a very costly labor, not posed to establish mills at Alexandira strens iniquity, which, instead of receiving the slightest recognition at the but to the industries which were efhands of any Democrat, ought to be fected by the strikes, and to the States glish management, and will be equal in smashed into atoms by the hammer of which had to employ armed force to ear many respects, it is promised, to the force the law and protect life and prop most modern and best equipped facerty. We do not want anything of tories in England. An authorization that kind in this country, and that's for the undertaking has been granted

what promiscuous immigration means. by the Egyptian government, and as-The immigration which comes from surances have been given that every Europe should be of the agricultural encouragement will be afforded the classes, or of skilled artisans that kew industry. manufacturing industries, not because Egypt is large and constantly increastheir labor may be cheap but because ing, while Cairo is a distributing point it is skilled. The agricultural immis not only for Upper and Lower Egypt, grants should be people who have the but also for the supply of cotton goods mere farm hands, which would never catton, both brown and white, is well by themselves, save by large landed lower price than in England; the rate proprietors who cultivated large areas of wages is also much lower. The Labor cannot be mixed on Southern easily taught, and the supply of suitfarms, nor in Southern factories. It able labor is ample. must be all of one color, either white

or black. If we had the direction of a movement looking to seeking immigration, we would turn our face and our efforts Westward, among our own people, who have much in common with us and would not have to be educated to ways or trained to the new conditions that might surround them, people whom we could easily assimilate without gration seeker, and that's where the Southern States which desire immigration should look for it.

IT SHOULD BE IN EVERYHOUSE

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg. Pa, says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds; that it cured his wife, who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of La Grippe, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport. Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothwill be in the race, and there are others | ing like it. Free trial bottles at Irvin & Parcell's drug store.

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High Point Fnterprise.

that in the last Legislation he voted against the Watson bill to strangle the in the person of Barsom Carter Esq., of deg that tracks the turtles in the branch ening them and it is perfectly free from Buncombe, and Garland Ferguson, of as a dog would a rabbit in the woods Judge Jacob Battle will be opposed down the branch. When he refuses to town in one day.

THE EXPENSE OF IT.

Danville Register.

It is a gratifying fact that the people are waking up to a realization that
the laws under which Virginians are
living are sapping their very life blood,
and that their burden of taxation necessary to support the extravagance
provided for by the Underwood constitution is too heavy for a free people
to bear. The more we go juto the study to bear. The more we go luto the study of the condition of affairs as they are and as they have been for a quarter of a century, the greater becomes our as-tonishment that the people have borne these things so long.

A gentleman who has figured on these matters a great deal shows the startling fact that since the Underwood constitution, which was made in the interest of officeholders, then mostly carpetbaggers and scallawags, the people of Virginia have paid in direct taxation thirty-seven mulion dollars paid in during the same period to sup-

port their state government. This does not include the excessive costs of county affairs which, owing to horbitant. Add the unnecessary fees which go to pay these unnecessary countries from which immigration may paid not less than filty million dollars more than the people of North Carolina for the past twenty five years.

Two million dollars per year to support useless officeholders. That is what the people of Virginia have been doing for a quarter of a century. Let us particularize: The last fiscal

year Virginia paid out for State expenses alone \$3,754,629.05. The county expenses which come out of the same pockets, are equally as much. For the fiscal year ending December, 1892, North Carolina's disburseabsent delegates) as may be present at any Democratic Convention shall be going to the florist's to get a bunch of allowed to cast the whole vote to which the finest white flowers I can find. I proves itself a very questionable acquitable state and county expenses combined.

> pensive public school system, though that is more expensive than it ought to be, and allowing also for a slightly larger population, we are confronted with the fact that as compared with our sister State, whose constitution was not built with a view to overmuch economy, we are being unnecessarily bled every year to the tune of \$2,000,. 000 or more. The only remedy is to rip up the Underwood constitution and make another one to suit us better. The people are opening their eyes at last.

peace, court clerks, &c. On these points we will speak tomorrow. costs millions more than North Carolina's, it is generally conceded that the latter State has in all respects, a better government, both State and county, and a far better and more efficient ju-

diciary system. COTTON MILLS IN EGYPT.

In Consular Report 162, lately issued s a report on this subject by Frederic C. Penfiele, U. S. Consul General at The success which has attended the States and the other countries in the gested to capitalists the practicability fabricating the native cotton to clothe the people of the country. A company

means to buy and cultivate farms, not to the adjacent countries. Egyptian mix well with our pegro labor and known to be of excellent quality and could not be advantageously worked can be delivered in Cairo at a much and employed that kind of labor only. Egyptian workmen are clever and



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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WERE HUMAN EVEN IN DANS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1894.

Please accept the assurance of my high appreciation of your invitation to be present and participate in the una veiling of a monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy at Rich. mond on the 30th instant. I sincerely regret my inability to add my personal presence to an occasion which has such personal interest to me. All honor and God speed to those who thus seek to commemorate the glory and bonor of

those who freely gave their lives and fortunes in defence of their homes and their rights. The General Government may properly build monuments and give pen-sions to the victors in the unequal contest, while we honor ourselves and our common country by turning the same face to our friends in adversity that

in the battle of the Wilderness where our ill-clad and poorly fed com-rades bared their bosoms and freely shed their blood to stay the fall of the capital of the Confederacy, there was manifested by privates in our ranks a chivalry and humanity towards their oes worthy of the immortals. By the lischarge of artillery the woods were fired through which the contending armics were struggling for the mastery. As we gradually drove back the reluctant foe, some of our skirmishers discovered that their wounded foes were about to uffer the tortues and agonles of suffor cation from the advancing flames, when impelled by the noblest impulses of humanity, they rushed forward in the midst of the whirling bullets and raked the dry leaves from their prostrate foes thus bearing testimony that while ready to fight like demons for the prindiles they upheld, yet they could be ministering angels to alleviate and prevent the torture and needless suffering of the disarmed and vanquished foe.

The common suffering and common achievments of our dis ers and the deeds of patriotic privates all tend to illustrate the qualities of our people and the stability of our reunited country, and that tramps and demagogues are but harmless atoms in the presence of our heroic dead, and their patriotic descendants. Agaia I bid all bail and God speed in

your noble work. Very respectfully yours, WILLIAM R. COX.



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