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ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., AS they were prevented from voting, SECOND CLASS MATTER.

INGALLS SPEECH.

Last Thursday had been set apart for Senator Ingalls' speech on the race problem. He delivered it to a where they have been thus dealt full session of the Senate, a large with. Nor the least testimony from part of the House and crowded gals them or from their white neighbors leries.

It was simply a bitter denunciation, from first to last, of the South- selves against the attacks of an inern people and the honorable course significant minority. they have ever pursued in dealing with the colored people and the problem that seems to be vexing the tice was tried; it was tried for years. States instead of Democratic States, let us alone; next, we must be let North especially

As to the colored people's vote, he that it was done and United States made the unblushing statement that marshals to superintend it. And the South is not friendly to the negro, and that the negro has voted manipulation of your own party." with his friends. He clothed the sentiment in these words:

describable wrongs and crimes of thing in his speech. which they have been for a quarter of a century the guiltless and unresisting victims. The same impluse which made them loyal to their made them faithful to their deliverreason. They have voted with their friends."

In the name of reason, what "indescribable wrongs and crimes" have the negroes of the South been subjected to since the warf. They are fed and clothed by the management of the white people; they are edu-

very States where negroes claim that they have but lately suffered wrongs TO BE NOMINATED very States-Arkansas and Louisiana-negroes are now emigrating election books of evidence have much testimony from negroes that

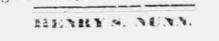
driven from their homes, even in equal to his competitor is never as some cases their cattle and horses strong and inspiring as one who has destroyed. But not a scintilla of never been defeated. evidence, so far as we have discov-

ered, that those colored people are leaving or mean to leave the regions because he imported foreigners, that where the negroes are eight, ten or twelve to one of the whites, they people, outraging public sentiment, except in the wicked hearts of erto unknown, and has won for itself

"Try justice," Mr. Ingalls cries out to the white South. But the white South will reply to him, "Juswith United States troops to see

justice brought us the rascaliest misgovernment in history, under the

He did not sugar over the words that District. "It seems incredible that gratitude of contempt which he had for the should not have defended and shield- black race with any costing of promed them from the hideous and in- ised help. That is the significant



The death of H. S. Nunn, Esq., masters throughout the war has editor of the New Berne Journal, has tion of the patriotic members of both brought sadness to the editorial parties in Congress, which defeated party of Lincoln and Grant is per- fraternity throughout the State. He his scheme of plunder and distruc- by the Legislature, we believe that sistent and unswerving. Their in- had been connected with that paper tion, and saved the debtor class of stincts were more infallible than since April, 1832, and his work has the people from absolute ruin.

been all the while received with 5. He ought not to be nominated favor. He was aggressive and pro- because he carried out the republican gressive, and his faithful efforts to mancial policy of depositing from

built up Lis city and its interests forty to seventy million of dollars will live long in the development of yearly in the pet national banks with out interest, and at the same time that part of the State. May we not pause here for a word pursued the republican policy of buy-

MR. REFCHINS ARTICLE.

MINE REASONS WHY MR. PRESS OPIMONS. CLEVELAND OF GHT NOT The Messenger does not justify

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IN 1892. 1. He ought not to be nominated because a defeated candidate as a

rule whose chances in the race were

2. He ought not to be nominated | Will, Messender, strangers and carpet-baggers into

the territories to rule over the people as his appointees, disgusting the For, the truth is, there is no problem have lifted up a hand to defend them- violating the bed rock principles of Northern agitators. We are doing democracy, the right of local self- the best we can with the negro, and Femiliaring good name government, thereby making North he is satisfied, growing more prosand South Dakota, Washington and percus and more enlightened. Toe

Montana territories solid republican motto of the South should be, first. 3. He ought not to be nominated alone; next, we will do without because he imported a carpet-bagger negro labor before we will put up from Massachusetts to make recorder with negro rule. Stand still, South; of deeds in the District of Columbia let the North do the agitating .--instead of appointing one of the Charlotte Democrat.

three hundred thou-and citizens of

That the Radroals of North 4. He ought not to be nominated Carolina are making money no one because he did all in his power to doubts. Yet they pay not one cent pankropt the country, and wreck the of taxes. We must have a Railroad

this terrible calamity by a combinas Wilson Advance.

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any State in the Union, and before Agent for CLARK'S CUTAWAY desiring to see the Australian system in operation in this State we shall desire to have the defects of our present excellent laws pointed out. What is desired by all believ- jan6-1y.

ers in Ballot Reform is an honest nbought vote, and a fair count. No

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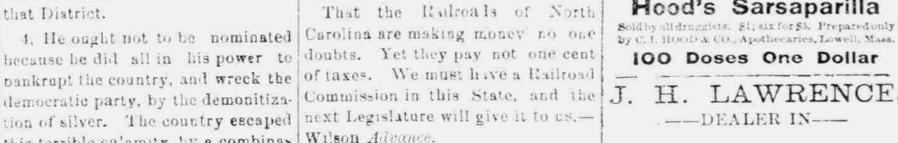
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The Senator's tiptoing emphasis sectord to be on his threats towards. the South . Listen at him :

. The South is standing upon a volcano. The South is sitting on the preciation that hal ever been be- in accord with the leading principles safety valve. They are breeding in- stowed tefore.

Yates fell in the well worn hatness ed by Jefferson and made permanent numerable John Browns and Nat Taracra. Already mutterings of of his chosen work, and the S ate by Jackson. discontent are heard. The use of soon knew ten times more of his the torch and the dagger is advised. I deplore it, but, as God is my worth than while doing his noblest judge. I say that no other people on work for Charlotte .

the face of the earth have ever sub- Grady, the brilliant metcor in mitted to the wrongs and injustice journalism of the South, shone out which have been for twenty-five his whole brightness for his loved years put upon the colored men of the South without revolution and sunny land; and many more tears have been shed over his loss than blood."

As to the motive for such a posi- words of gratitude were ever tendtion towards the South, only one of ered him for his noble service. two things can be said : Either Mr. And now the unostentations, yet Ingalls is not properly informed on constantly laboring Nunn, has passe the attitude of the two races in the ed into the shadow of that long, long together. Who ever "advised the lament his death than substantially use of the torch?" Where are the and soothingly praised his life.

"matteriegs of discontent?' Such The faithful editors of this coun- policy of examining by scientific exfire branders as Sheppard are the try are a mighty power; bat too true only ones who have threatened the is it, that that power is often not torch. The colored people of the acknowledged until another is called South have never dreamed of such to take his place. The life of every things and they never will if left to H. S. Nonn marks the mile-iones service of the government is concern- nobody thinks of trying to keep 11 28 6m, their own choice. Where are the of the nation's progress.

mutterings of discontent? We know of one case. Just after the last election a negro of this community became dissatisfied and concluded he would emigrate. He went North, Grover Cleveland should not be and it was the first and last time we nominated in 1892. A few days after he left he wrote to readers of this State that Mr. Kitchin sanarila do not be induced to take any ging no to send him enough money to come back home on. He was in clared and swore in his letter, that

of reflection upon the unfold good ing in the immetured boads of the the faithful editors of the land are government at a premium ranging doing? Far too slight is the aps from eight to twenty-seven per cent, preciation these tileless workers ens thereby reducing the surplus in the treasury and postponing the day of ought to have them. In North joy while hving.

A magnanimous Diwson shame- reducing the Tariff to a revenue Carolina, we have such a law. We lessly fulled at the hands of his in- basis, a thing desired and needed by have preceded the Australian reform. ferior, and then the whole State the people above all things on earth. pours forth bursting torrents of 6. He ought not to be nominated tears and avow ten times the ap- because he is a mugwump and not

of the democratic party as organiz-

and the negroes, although, as a 7. He ought not to be nominated matter of fact, the negroes received because he considered himself when fewer favors or benefits from them in office the Master of the great nathan they did from their old masters tional democratic party, and not its who were Democrats, and there servant.

never was any trouble between the S. He ought not to be nominated negroes and the white Democrate because he re-appointed republicans which was not inspired and which after the expiration of their terms could not be traced to some designof office instead of appointing demo- ing or malicious partisan who laid

crats, and because he did not remove the foundation of it , and even then RAHLROAD TRACK BOLTS, republicans, who did not come under it seldom eame to an open rupture the damnable civil service laws, and unless there was some pretty bad South, or he disregards truth al- night; and doubtless many more will appoint democrats in their places; whiskey laying around loose some Bolt Ends, Turn Buckles, Lag Screws and because he believes in and ap- where in the reighborhood .- Wil

proves the unpatriotic and despostic mington Stur.

perts and educated fools every ap- We do not like to see our white plicant for a clerkship, thereby dis- people moving away to Arkansas, franchising every American citizen Kansas or elsewhere; no more do we (so far as holding a clerkship in the like to see our negroes go. But

ed,) provided they do not belong to white mea here when they want to the same class of scientific and edu- leave, nor do these white men think cated fools. of asking the government for trans-

9. And listly, he ought not to be portation. Those who want to drive In this issue Hon, W, H. Kitchin nominated because he can not be out the emigrant agents, those who gives some reasons why he thinks elected. want Congress to transport the

negroes to Africa and those negro agitators who want the government

have heard of a negro going North. It is well known to newspaper MAKE NO MISTAKE.-If you have to colonize the negroes as it does separilla do not be induced to take any the Indians, are all at fault, and the editor of THE DEMOCRAT, beg- strenuously opposed Cleveland's other. Hood's Sarparilla is a peculiar they are at fault because they overpolicy during the greater part of his medicine, possessing, by virtue of its look the basal fact that this is a free to come back home on. He was in administration, and was opposed to preparation, curative power superior to country of free people, all with leave his nomination for the campaign of people. For all affections arising from to go and come at pleasure but none people. For all affections arising from to go and come at pleasure but none was saddening. We did not doubt the pegro's carnestness when he de-the people. For all allectons arising from it is unequaled. Be sure to get Hoed's. the government for the means of

the government for the means of Mr. Kitchin's democracy has never FINE STRONG POINTS OF S. S. S. going and the government having no

if we would send him the money he would do anything on earth for us when he came back—we say we did when he came back—we say we did a to Cleveland's election in 1888

