

THE DEMOCRAT.

N. E. HILLIARD - - - Editor
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES
NATIONAL.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
A. E. STEVENSON,
of Illinois.

STATE.
FOR GOVERNOR:
ELIAS CARR,
of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:
R. A. DOUGHTON,
of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
OCTAVIUS COKE,
of Wake.

FOR TREASURER:
DONALD W. BAIN,
of Wake.

FOR AUDITOR:
R. M. FURMAN,
of Buncombe.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-
STRUCTION:
JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH
of Johnson.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
FRANK I. OSBORNE,
of Mecklenburg.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THE
STATE AT LARGE:
C. B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
R. B. GLENN, of Forsyth.

For Congress, 2nd Dis.
FRED A. WOODARD.

COUNTY TICKET.
Senate:
W. H. DAY.

House:
W. H. KITCHIN, F. H. TAYLOR.
Register of Deeds:
J. FRANK BRINKLEY.

Sheriff:
B. I. ALLSBROOK.

Treasurer:
W. F. PARKER.

Coroner:
B. F. GARY.

Surveyor:
W. R. NEVILLE.

Freedom of the press is one of the
boasted characteristics of the
American people; but when the Third
party leaders discourage the reading
of any but the so-called reform
papers, the freedom of the press is no
longer a means for their enlighten-
ment.

Freedom of speech is one of the
grand elements of the inestimable
birth-right of American freemen; but
when Third party leaders advise the
people not to go to democratic speak-
ings to hear all sides of public ques-
tions, they throttle the freedom of
speech and thus betray one of the
most sacred trusts vouchsafed to
them by the blood of their forefathers.

It would seem that "reform" can-
didates who are so much interest-
ed in the questions of the day ought
to be glad to hear all sides of all ques-
tions; but though Mr. Henry spoke
three hours and a half in Scotland
Neck last Tuesday, Mr. J. A. White,
Third party candidate for the legis-
lature, did not go near the speaking,
notwithstanding he was in town and
had ample opportunity to do so.

Mr. C. P. Simmons, a Third party
leader in this township, is reported by
good authority as saying in Scotland
Neck yesterday that he had no
choice for President as between
Harrison and Cleveland, and that
he considered the laboring man who
votes for Cleveland a fool.

Now THE DEMOCRAT would like
to know which man stultifies him-
self, the man who votes for Weaver,
the abuser of Southern women and
the vile hater of the South, or the
man who votes for Cleveland who
said that he had the American farm-
er in his mind all the time he was
writing his great tariff message in
1887 which defeated him in 1888.

It either is a fool, which is the
bigger?

"Tired All the Time,"
is the complaint of many poor mortals,
who know not where to find relief,
Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just those
elements of strength which you so earnestly
crave, it will build you up, give you an
appetite, strengthen your stomach and
nerves. Try it.

HON. WALTER R. HENRY.

A GREAT SPEECH.

Last Tuesday was a bright day
for the Democracy of Scotland Neck
and the surrounding community.
It had been announced that Hon.
W. R. Henry, of Henderson, would
speak and the crowd gathered at 11
o'clock to hear this talented orator
and distinguished campaigner, whose
reputation had preceded him. The
crowd numbered from three to four
hundred and at the hour appointed
Capt. W. H. Smith addressed them
for a few minutes, and E. E. Hilliard
introduced Mr. Henry.

Seldom does one in a political can-
vass speak under more favorable
circumstances, barring the strong
breeze, than did Mr. Henry on this
occasion. His audience was compos-
ed of the business men of the town
and the farmers of the community
together with quite a number of
ladies. The audience was intelligent
and heartily responsive from the first
and the speaker was in his happiest
strain.

It would be futile to attempt a re-
port of the speech; for a faithful re-
port of it would fill three such sheets
as this paper. Mr. Henry spoke
three hours and thirty-five minutes
without a moment's interruption or a
word of hesitation from the first to
the last.

The speech was pronounced by all
who heard it, without a single excep-
tion, the greatest speech to which
they had ever listened.

The speaker's commanding phys-
ique and handsome appearance
claimed attention from the first, and
the entire audience hung upon his
words with breathless silence, save
the frequent and hearty applause, to
the close of his speech.

The corruption and maladminis-
tration of the Republican party since
the war were pictured in their true
colors; and the heavy burdens which
that party has heaped upon the
people, and the grinding oppression
which has been visited upon them
were so graphically described and so
faithfully and accurately enumerated
that the audience almost felt the
weight of these burdens from the
effects of the speaker's burning
eloquence.

"WHAT AILS THE SOUTH?"

At the proper time Mr. Henry an-
nounced this as the theme for his
address. He proceeded to discuss
the causes of depression in the South;
and the first he mentioned was a
false system of agriculture. He then
showed that, by reason of the
iniquitous legislation of the Repub-
lican party, the money of the country
has all gone North into the pockets
of the capitalists and the manu-
facturers and has left the South in
poverty.

The tariff was discussed with
peculiar clearness and great power,
and an object lesson was given by
means of a drawing which showed
the enormous tax that the people
have to pay on all their necessities
from the cradle to the grave. He
charged the Republican party with it
all and substantiated his charge by
proofs from the record of that party.

The speaker then showed the
iniquity of the pension frauds by
which millions of the people's money
are annually taken from the public
treasury to pay the demands of the
system.

The force bill was ably and elo-
quently discussed, and the logic
which the speaker employed in proving
that this infamous legislation will
be the pet scheme of the Republican
party at their first opportunity, was
so strong and convincing that no one
dare dispute his conclusions.

The speaker reviewed the platform
of the Democratic and Republican
parties and proved beyond the possi-
bility of doubt or contradiction
that the Republican party is respon-
sible for the ills and evils that op-
press the people. Mr. Henry then
reviewed the platform of the Third
party and showed that there is ab-
solutely nothing in it commendable
except those parts that are in ac-
cord with the platform of the Dem-
ocratic party. He showed how ut-
terly impossible it is for the Third
party to elect their national ticket,
even if every one of their electors
should be elected. He dwelt at
length upon Weaver's record, and
showed up his atrocities and villan-
ies practiced upon the people of
Tennessee and his denunciations
against the people of the South. At
every point he drew the record and
challenged any one to deny his
charges. He proved by the record
that Weaver is a base slanderer of
the Southern people and a vile hater
of the South, and asked how can a
Southern man vote for him.

In conclusion Mr. Henry paid a
high and glowing tribute to Mr.
Cleveland and called upon the men
of the South to stand by his support
for he honored the South by his Cat-
inet appointments and by his bold

administration which showed as
much favor to the South as to any
other section of the country.

The speaker paid a merited com-
pliment to the ladies for the interest
they manifested in the good and
wholesome and honest government
of the country and assured them that
but for their presence he could not
have spoken so long. He thanked
the audience for their patient and
respectful attention and sat down
amid wild and prolonged applause.
He had spoken three hours and thirty
five minutes and his last sentence
seemed a clearly enunciated as his
first.

It was by all odds the greatest speech
the writer has ever heard, and this
statement is made without disparage-
ment to the speeches we have heard
by some of the ablest and most elo-
quent orators of the country.

As Mr. Henry sat down a stream
of people poured into the porch, from
which he spoke, to shake his hand
and thank him for his speech. The
ladies came to meet and shake hands
with the gallant and chivalrous
North Carolinian who is doing such
heroic work for their protection
and defense. After an hour's rest
and dinner a large number of the
Democratic Club, whose guest he
was while here, escorted him to the
depot, and as the train moved away
the crowd sent up three wild cheers
for Hon. Walter R. Henry, and all
turned homeward true patriots and
better democrats. We doubt wheth-
er a greater speech has ever been
made before a North Carolina au-
dience than Mr. Henry made in
Scotland Neck last Tuesday.

SOLID AND SAFE.

A Georgia farmer has formulated
a platform which is worth the con-
sideration and unanimous adoption
of every farmer in the land. If every
farmer in North Carolina had formu-
lated such a platform ten years
ago and had stood on it flat-footed
all the while the Third party in this
State would never have been dream-
ed of.

Here's his platform, which we hope
to see every farmer in North Caro-
lina adopt:

"On one corner is my corn crib
that is filled to overflowing, and it's
always been full, for I haven't
bought a peck of corn since the war.
On another corner is my smoke
house, and it's full of meat. On the
third corner are my barns and
stables, my wagons and my buggies.
On the fourth corner is my home
where there's a family altar around
which I started family prayer when
I first married and I've always kept
it up. I've got a Bible on that altar,
I read in it every day and go to Re-
hoboth church once a month. Since
I've been on this platform I can say
I never signed a guano note in my
life, and I haven't signed a note of
any sort for ten years, I don't want
any relief from the government for
I've got a plenty. All the relief I
want the field gives me when I hoe
and plow it."

TWO SIDES TO THE MCKINLEY
BILL.

- Parsons (Kansas) Eclipse.
Imitation seal sacques, advanced
120 per cent, for the poor.
Sealskin sacques, reduced 33 per
cent, for the rich.
Woolens, advanced 40 per cent,
for the poor.
Broadcloth, advanced 20 per cent,
for the rich.
Cotton corduroy, advanced 114
per cent, for the poor.
Fine cassimere, advanced 25 per
cent for the rich.
Cotton velvet, advanced 100 per
cent, for the poor.
Silk linings, no advance for the
rich.
Black alpaca, advanced 66 per
cent, for the poor.
Black silk, no advance, for the
rich.
Cotton laces, advanced 50 per
cent, for the poor.
Silk laces, advanced 20 per cent,
for the rich.
Flannel shirts, taxed 100 per cent
for the poor.
Diamonds, uncut, free, for the
rich.
Wool hat trust, protected 112 per
cent, for the poor.
Snails, free, for the Lord only
knows what!
The tariff is a tax.
Who pays it?

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,
O. We the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all busi-
ness transactions and financially able to
carry out any obligation made by their
firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggist,
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MARVIN Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.
Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surface of the system. Price 75c. per
bottle. Sole by all Druggist. Testimonials
free.

STEVENSON AT ROCKY MOUNT.

A GRAND RALLY.

On Thursday 22nd, the editor of
THE DEMOCRAT, with about fifteen
other persons from Scotland Neck,
went to Rocky Mount to hear Hon.
A. E. Stevenson, democratic nominee
for Vice-President.

We found Rocky Mount alive to
the interest of the occasion. Two
good brass bands were on the
grounds, one from Wilson and one
from Nashville. Arrangements had
been made for a grand parade to the
fair grounds where the speaking was
to take place, but a down-pour of
rain in the afternoon prevented, and
the people had to crowd into a ware-
house.

Gen. Stevenson's car was to arrive
at 4:25 p. m., and at 3 o'clock the
crowd assembled to hear Hon. Thos.
J. Jarvis, Col. D. Worthington in-
troduced Hon. Chas. F. Warren of
Beaufort county, who in a few well-
chosen sentences introduced Mr.
Jarvis to the audience which must
have numbered three thousand. Mr.
Warren's speech of introduction for
Gov. Jarvis was beautiful, patriotic,
and elicited the hearty applause of
the audience. In his first sentence he
caught the ear of his audience when
he said, "The solid South will not be
broken this time. Some other time
it may be, but the Democratic party
stands for white supremacy and for
law and order in North Carolina."
He spoke of Harry Skinner as the
political orphan of North Carolina.

Mr. Jarvis arose amid shouts of
applause and when the applause had
ceased he expressed his pleasure at
being able to join in the reception
given to the next Vice-President of
the United States.

The speaker then took up a line
of argument for the Democratic party
and against the Republican party,
which argument was characterized
by the most convincing arrangement
of facts put together so logically that
it seemed, and was, absolutely un-
answerable. The vast audience listen-
ed with close attention for an hour
and the responsiveness of the audi-
ence cheered the speaker to his best
efforts, and all pronounced it a grand
and powerful speech. Every where
in North Carolina the people delight
to show deference to Hon. T. J.
Jarvis and to do him honor, and it
was no less marked on this occasion
than at other times and places.

GEN. STEVENSON.

The chief attraction of the occasion
was Hon. A. E. Stevenson. At 4:25
his car arrived and he was escorted
into the hall and to the rostrum by
Hon. Donnell Gilliam and others.

As Gen. Stevenson entered the
hall there arose a deafening shout of
welcome which was repeated for
every second until he reached the
rostrum and continued for some
time. To the warm welcome Gen.
Stevenson repeatedly bowed ac-
knowledgment as he passed through
the crowd, when the burst of ap-
plause died away so that he could
be heard, Hon. Donnell Gilliam,
chairman of the Democratic Execu-
tive committee of Edgecombe county,
arose and in a beautiful, ornate and
eulogistic speech welcomed Gen.
Stevenson to the land of his ances-
tors and introduced him to the au-
dience as the next Vice-President
of the United States.

Gen. Stevenson arose, and during
the applause that greeted him, we
had a second to scan his features.
He is tall, rather handsome, looks all
of sixty, a little stooped in the shoul-
ders, is rather bald, has a rather
heavy frowning brow which almost
conceals his piercing blue eyes. But
when the brow is arched his whole
face lights up with the fire of zeal
and enthusiasm that come from soul
of earnestness. His general bearing
impresses one with the fact that he
is a close thinker, a logical reasoner
and a man of undaunted character.
His gesticulation is an occasional
wave of the hand, both hands ex-
tended in front, which he brings to-
gether with a swinging gesture and a
sharp clap, which gives emphasis to
the truth he utters.

THE SPEECH

Gen. Stevenson's voice was rather
weak from the effect of his long and
continued speaking in North Caro-
lina from two to four times every
day. He looked a little tired, and
his first expression to his audience
was a waving gesture to get quiet.
He expressed his grateful acknowl-
edgments for the warm welcome he
had received in North Carolina. He
said that whatever be the result of
the present contest he should re-
member with gratitude to the last
hour of his life the welcome accorded
him by the people of North Carolina.
He advocated the election of
Grover Cleveland as the means of
the greatest possible good to the
laboring men of the nation.

He spoke chiefly of the force bill
which he said was intended especial-
ly for the South; and said while some

may hope that it is a dead issue if
they will cross the Blue Ridge and
listen to Republican orators they
will learn that the force bill is not a
dead issue but a very live issue.

The speaker graphically pictured
the condition of the South under this
law and showed how every polling
place would be surrounded by United
States deputy marshals, whose busi-
ness would be, for the balance of
their lives, to force election measures
as a Republican administration
might wish.

Gen. Stevenson showed clearly
how this infamous law would arrest
the flow of capital from the North to
the South. Now northern capital
seeks investment in the South where
there is peace and prosperity, but
with a force bill in operation it
would seek investment elsewhere.

He said the operation of the force
bill would call into service more than
300,000 deputy marshals, and that
every election would cost the govern-
ment over ten millions of dollars.

The people might stand the tariff
burdens awhile, but they could not
afford to be deprived by a force bill
of the right of representation. Dur-
ing our 103 years of independence
no legislation has found its way to
our statute books so deadly to our
interests and the prosperity of our
country.

The force bill is aimed at the
South, he said, and it bodes no good
to any party.

Gen. Stevenson said very little
about the Third party. Calling to
the Third party men who might be
present, he dismissed their cause by
saying, "Your candidate is simply
not in it. It is a fight between the
two old parties, the Democratic and
Republican, and the Third party is
not in it."

He closed with a strong appeal to
the people of the South to stand to-
gether for their rights.

His speech was short by reason of
his great hoarseness from speaking
so much, but was pointed and pithy,
and all through was punctuated by
applause from his audience.

He said, upon taking his leave
from North Carolina, that he should
carry away with him pleasant recol-
lections of his treatment at the
hands of his fellow-citizens here.

He sat down from speaking but was
almost lifted from the stand to where
the people could shake hands with
him. Mr. Gilliam proposed three
cheers for Stevenson and the audi-
ence went wild with an enthusiastic
shout and then began to turn away
to seek their homes and put into
practice the democratic doctrine they
had heard.

Our Public Schools

Are the mainstay of our republic, in
them are being cultivated the minds
which are to be our future lawmakers
and leaders in every walk in life. How
essential it is that these minds should
be united to strong, healthy bodies. So
many children suffer from impurities
in the blood that it is a wonder that
they ever grow up to be men and women.
Many parents cannot find words strong
enough to express their gratitude to
Hood's Sarsaparilla for its good effect
upon their children. Scrofula, all rheum
and other diseases of the blood are effect-
ually and permanently cured by this
excellent medicine, and the whole being
as given strength to resist attacks of
disease.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the
liver, rousing it from torpidity to its
natural duties, cure constipation and
assist digestion.

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MILLINERY NOVELTIES
FOR TRIMMING.
Give me a trial and be convinced that you never bought such
Millinery in Scotland Neck before.
Yours truly,
Mrs. R. H. Horne,
Scotland Neck.

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IS FOR THE LADIES ONLY!

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ON MAIN STREET IN FRONT OF M. HOFFMAN & BRO.
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buy just as cheap as you can.

This space will show you next week some of my bargains.

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she has been for some time, buying my Stock and getting the latest
Paris patterns

IN HATS AND BONNETS.

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Miss Annie Dunn is with me this season and will take great pleasure
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Cut this out and return it to us with your photograph, with your name and address
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REFERENCES: Rev. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., and all commercial agencies. 3-23

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