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Leader Wanted.

The history of nations, as of partics, shows that men in the aggregate and without leadership seldom accomplish much. Thus the "ancients" lived by the million; died, and are forgotten. The majority of little only through and by some few remembrances or fables of one man called Cyrus; or a woman called Semiramis, or another called Cleopatra. The more intelligent the nation; race, or people; the sooner do they acknowledge the necessity of having leadership and submitting to authority.

The present German-France war proves how wise the German people showed themselves in being guided by "the one man power." Under their separate chiefs or princes, they were but a rabble routed by ing under one superior head. The "nephew of his uncle" meets these same "northmen" lieaded by a Von Moltke, or a Bismark and, presto, the French are driven like chaff before the strong north wind.

Our American people have always in any great crists of our country admitted the truth of our ideas, and followed the leadership of a Washington; a Jackson; a Lincoln, or alGrant. The result has always been that we have always come off more than conquerers. We have re-united and solidified the government, and cemented together the vast territories and differing nationalities composing our Unicn into a really living; acting; fighting NATION.

Our Republican party in the State of North Carolina is very much like the Prussians after Jena, or the Austrians after Austerlitz. We are divided and demoralized.

WHATEVER may be the faults of Mr. Beecher as a clergyman he certainly is an honest whole souled friend of laboring men, and every inch an "American." Hear him

on the subject of-our working POPULA-TION.

never so well clothed, so bountifully fed, so the Mongrel Conservative party. The old well housed as they are now; and the ten- Whigs who control the so-called Conservadency is not backward, but forward. Our tive party have so little respect for any man working population, to the very lowest who was an old line Democrat that they the present race know but little of the Per- stage and class of it, tends to more refine- head their ticket for this county and disans, Babylonians and Egyptians, and this ment in ideas, in food ; more taste in their trict: "The Conservative ticket." Why apparel, and more culture in their dwellings. was it that the convention at Franklinton Plainness of apparel are not the signs of civilization or Christianity. Men's impres-sions are, that if nations are pure, they would be economic. I think they would be more profuse and, as their purity and cultivation increased, would be more glori ous than Solomon was. As you go from be "hewers of wood and drawers of water," civilization you go to simplicity, and when for such men as Graham, Vance, Turner,

the first Napoleon, by interior troops, act- parts of a man's nature that work for the Democrat. At a caucus of Conservatives is in a single man for these, the better bis the party opposed 'to the Republican party

If you will minister to luxuay, these are this.-Standard. signs of growth. And these signs we are. beginning to find in our common people. We don't think that anywhere on the globe workingmen, on the whole, live so well as in America, nor grumble so much. (Laughter.) But that is an indispensable thing, and the like. We tell these gentlemen that for, as men live better, their criterion of life grows with the betterment. Men are satisfied not so much by what they have as to the proportion of things compared with al gravitation is drawing them to us every their ideal. It is our ideal that makes us day, and separating them more and more

grumble, so there is some comfort in that. The tendency is to augment conveniences, the beauty of homes, and their resources. There is a universal social ambition among | ready pales before the more orthodox Star. the laboring classes of America. They feel They accuse him of being "too bitter" only the responsibility of citizenship, and it in-

neighbors the arm of fellowship and dwell with them in harmony, in unity, in sympa-

Our Working population. I think, were crumb has any old Democrat received from J you come to the lowest animal state, to the Leach, Merrimon and others of like ilk. man who wears shining apparel, you come to a false ideal of prosperity. And from that low and animal condition nations de-velop and ap, opening their, faculties and velop and go opening their faculties, and There is no Democratic party in this State. their markets demand supply, and the more Judge Merrimon refuses to be known as a The Best Paper, material, for institutions, for raiment, for held in this city a year ago, the Judge was comforts of every kind, and the more there highly indignant at a proposition to name circumstances and the more potential his the Democratic party. The Judge was so position. And if you see a nation increas- determined in his opposition to the propoing in the variety of food, in improvements sal that he defeated the proposition; and in cooking it, and where there is an im- to-day there is no Democratic party in this provement in the beauty of furniture, and State. What do old Democrats think of

We have repeatedly presented the same views to our quandom friends, Bragg, Ransom, Eaton, Howard, Hoke, Humphrey, Ed. Hall, Strange, Yorke, A. A. Lewis, Dancy, the Republicans of North Carolina are their natural allies. The attraction of intellectufrom the concern which now rules the roost at Raleigh. Even the light of Engelhard a!



thy, and in love. We feel sorry for the Democrats of this State. We are not joking, we do feel real sorry. They do most of the voting for the sorry. They do most of the voting for the

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Our real working majority should give us two-thirds of the Legislature, and yet we have hardly a respectable opposition to the rampant and vain-glorious foe, now seated Instead of we; the Union men, being in control of the State we saved, lo the regularand irregular for that matter-"mule" drivers are in possession of the capital, and declare him "infamous" who dares to love his country or his country's flag !

works with us, and we know He must work against the foes of His household, and of every wise and perfect thing. We know that our party rules the country it saved, have the power to rise they separate themand that the supreme arm of the law; and of bold spirits who will ever "rally around the flag" sustains us. Why then are Republicans disheartened, and why do they give them. REPUBLICANS HAVE NO LEAD-ER. They have no common centre around which they can and will rally for the next campaign. They have no bond of union, and they admit no tie stronger than mere personal advantage. Each dog barks loudest for the public bone. ' And thank God, our enemies are not behind us in accepting the popular rendering of the old Latin " pro bono publico."

So far as we can learn, the "wisdom" of the Republican party in the State of North Carolina contents itself with "waiting for something to turn up." The drifting school of politicians are satisfied to wait for our enemies to play into our hands.

This they are doing as fast as possible. Now the Post advice is always to take the aggressive. By this we do not mean lowering ourselves to the level of the demonocracy. God forbid | Our self-respec: could never permit us to lend talent or pen to

slinging mud; or manufacturing billingsgate to order. Without indulging in vul- industry, we ought to recognize with surgar personalities we propose to mark out prise and gratitude. the plan of a campaign which we hope will be acceptable to every true Republican.

mean Republican masses proceed to enlighten their more ignorant neighbors. Let our colored citizens-who seem often to have more independence and manhood than importation of Chinamen. And I say all many white ones-prove to the prejudiced hail and welcome. Are we in a condition that they really merit all they claim. Let to turn away any man who will come here them indulge in rational actions and ar gument and not mere wild talk or follow spurious and noisy leaders. Let them reject unwise counsels and vote for and support men of character. Let men who con't bless a little more the Chinaman, because steal lead us, and let our present Mayor be little the laboring classes are going up in in their eyes a model of "the coming man" we desire to lead us. As we have said time and again, "let us support business men for office," and let us put none but Americans on guard. We want no more fellows who carry their hearts in their bellies, and who are prepared to sell out on all occasions. The long list of dishonorables has been increasing of late and the wretch who grovelled in the dust for position and power desires to use the sham elevation he may have to the better injure his benefactors. Let all such beware. There is another infamy worse than carpet- base and ostentatious purposes. In conclubagging, and that is "treason."

spires and develops them; and the consequence is that they feel, not that they are a class of workingmen, but they call themselves citizens. They are a part of the one meet promotion, with the other side neglect in triumph in the halls they desecrate. great loat. This is a sign of a growing in and indifference. the right direction. Show me a man who is content with what he has, when he has it in his power to improve his condition, and I will show you a man whose content springs from a wrong source. The various combinations of the work-

men are full of promise and vexation. They vex the present, but they will bless the fu-We know we are right. We know God | ture. Thus far, men have scarcely discerned, and certainly have not learned that superiority is an ordinance of God and makes the superior class helpers of the inferior. But as soon as the better classes selves from the lower and call them skim cream, and desire to be taken off from it. honored member. It is not strange that when men are fighting their way up from the bottom of society they are ignorant; that they make mistakes way to general despondency? We will tell in the instruments selected or the measures devised. There is nothing more inspiring | iljure him among men who honor character than enterprise among laboring men. Therefore when I find them gathering together into associations, learning amongst themselves habits of government, and habits of common thought, and common action. whatever may be the business, for the pres ent I regard them as pre-eminently auspi- | late Senatorial contest. cious signs. They are not dead. They are not inert. They are a living mass. They live to some purpose, and are finding out the way to do, and my heart goes with them when sometimes my head does not. Then act independently. Let Republicans rethere is the foreign laboring classes.

There have been thrown upon our soil yast numbers of men born in another land. Many have feared that they would change the color of the nation, that they would undermine the laws. But they conform to periods of critical peril, when everything not move? seemed to be in jeopardy, there is no part of our population more patriotic than is our foreign population. And afterwards, when the credit of the Government was at stake, there was no other part of our population more true to us. They don't clog our coarts, nor transgress against our institutions. Their virtue, their wisdom, their

Nor do I believe that it will be in the could not. I am as little afraid of the Let the people-and by "the people" we Orient as of the European. It may take longer to digest them; but I think that even a Chinaman, when he has been thoroughly swallowed by our institutions, will be at last digested. I am not afraid of the to labor and to thrive? I say God bless the Swede, God bless the Dane, God bless the German, God bless the French, and the BRITISH BLONDE Italian, and God bless the sturdy Englishman, and the mercurial Irishman, and God he needs it more. (Laughter.) Little by intelligence, in organizing power, in amplitude. It is a theme for thanksgiving to-day. that on this land-while other nations are feeling a terrible scourge, while on almost the whole continent labor 1s still, or only active in the foundries, where are manufactured the implements of war-it is an occasion for thanksgiving-that throughout the length and breadth of this great land labor whistles and sings, and is happy. Mr. Beecher then passed on in glowing eulogy of the growing intelligence of the workingman, in whose libraries, he said, it was unusual to find 500 good volumes, and in condemnation of the practice of men who have grown rich, to use their money for sion, he said, God bless America, not because it is my America, and because I receive the reflection on its glory, but because BEDFORD BROWN and Governor Bragg this continent carries such a burden of humanity, that its weal or woe may be an eternal weal or woe, infinite. And may God bless this land, and when he has made us ber that the true democracy still exists, and among us of the Jeffersonian Republican from our nature the lion and the bear, and give to us the spirit of the dove, that we stand on our shores against no foreign people; that we may be no band of robbers to steal from the people and the poor. May God give us magnanimity and power and riches that we throw around the shadow of our example. Cursed of God and of all men may be that man, who counsels the WE would acknowledge the reception of the Governor's Message, and accompanying fight for national existence. The only war documents, from Hon. George Z. French, we want is the war of righteousness. Let

shall welcome to our ranks all the old time disciples of Jefferson; with us they always

THE disappointment felt by Gen. Mat. Ransom when the nomination of Vance was announced; we can safely say, also, moved many Republicans to express sympathy that one who deserved so well of his party

As the Post some time since expressed it, "Gen. Ranson is too respectable for his party" and where can he be so well received as in the old Jeffersonian Republican party of which he has been, and may be again, an

can ark while yet there is time. We need his talent and do not think his war record will and bravery wherever shown.

driven from your ranks the adherents of all the stalwart leaders overslaughed in the

The friends of all'the old line democrats dropped to please Graham and other old whigs, will now break from party tics, and member this, and nominate good men.

THE growth of Republicanism in Delaware may be seen in the late election re-The State polled 308 in 1856, and turns. our institutions and customs. And in those 9,980 in 1870. Who says the world does

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who so ably represents the Republicans of New Hanover county in the State Legisla-kings war, let aristocrats war, but the no-bles of this great Republic should know the fellowship of men, and instead of the red