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FOR SHERIFF:
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FOR SURVEYOR:
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HARVEY J. SLADE.

DEMOCRATS AROUSE.

The Republican campaign is naturally in the nature of a still-hunt. Republican organs and politicians are boasting that their party in North Carolina was never before so united, so well organized and so confident of success. This, if true, is largely due to the fact that the present contest is recognized by the Republicans as one of principle, of measures, of policy and of parties. Mere local, personal and factional differences are temporarily buried and lost sight of. To maintain their old prestige, to retain their accustomed majorities, Democrats must follow, in this respect, the example of the Republicans. They must, as ex-Secretary Whitney the other day conjured the New York Democrats to do—for the sake of party principle and party success—sink all private griefs, all personal differences and disappointments, all old grudges and resentments. It is, after the two great victories of 1890 and 1892, which lifted the Democratic party once more into power and entrusted it with the responsibilities of government, the Democratic party itself which is on trial in this year's Congressional elections. It is Mr. Cleveland's administration and policy which the Republicans are assailing. The loss of the next House of Representatives means the crippling and hobbling of the Democratic administration, the tying and fettering of Mr. Cleveland's hands for every practical purpose of reform, and the absolute impossibility of any further fulfillment of Democratic pledges. Every Republican vote for Republican candidates will be a vote directly in opposition to every purpose and every aspiration of the Democratic party. Every Democratic vote withheld from a Democratic candidate standing honestly upon the National Democratic platform, is a betrayal of the party, an act of individual treachery, and a blow at Mr. Cleveland and his administration. This is a time to put principle and the success of the party before all other considerations. The Democrat who skulks or falters now, who "knives" his party's candidate on private or personal grounds, or attempts to excuse on any grounds his failure to yield loyal support to a loyal Democrat, ceases to deserve the name, and should be stripped as speedily as possible of all title to it. North Carolina is too deeply interested in the maintenance of Democratic principles and Democratic supremacy—too deeply interested in sound money, tariff reform, better government and reduced taxation, to falter in the present contest, or to give any sign of lukewarmness or indifference.

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POPULIST PERFDY.

The Populist is fighting against voting for any colored Republican. He can stand the white Radicals. In this district the fight between Populist and Republican was to be on the idea of good tickets "with no negroes on them." In one or two instances the colored men have forced them to yield them a place. They did this in Northampton and Roberts, colored, was nominated. That was because Roberts sold out his party and his race. In Bertie county the sell out was complete; not a single colored man on the ticket and the Populists giving the ticket vigorous support "because there are no negroes on it." If anything else was needed to show the purpose of the Populists and white Republicans to exclude colored men from holding office it is seen in the fact that the Populists have just nominated Dr. Freeman, a white man and a Populist for Congress against ex-Congressman H. P. Cheatham, who is the regular Republican candidate, so declared by the highest tribunal of the party, the National Committee. The fusionists started out by telling the negroes that they would be counted out, but that the Democrats were afraid to count out the white Populists. This smart trick run off some honest colored men, who withdrew their names in some counties. Are the Populists sticking up to their bargain? Did they not agree to support Cheatham in this district? Every vote cast for Freeman weakens Cheatham. The nomination of Freeman is simply to give J. Madison Early, King White and other white Republicans somebody to vote for so they would not have to vote for Cheatham, a colored man. Such political perfidy will never succeed. The self-respecting colored voter sees through this thin film of political hypocrisy. Will Mr. King White vote for Cheatham or Freeman? Will Mr. Madison Early vote for Freeman or Cheatham? Let us know gentlemen. You are asking votes. How do you stand? "It is a very good ticket because there are no negroes on it."

ANOTHER VIEW OF FRAUD CHARGING

The Populistic cry of fraud in the last election in Bertie county puts some of their followers in a hole when the facts are considered. In the first place any man who brands with infamy and fraud a whole people without proof is infamous and a fraud himself. The man who thinks everybody a scoundrel but himself is generally reflecting his own image in his thoughts. Was there fraud in Bertie county? Let us see. Five grand juries have sat in Bertie county since the last election. The grand juries were composed of eighteen men. There were at least, each court, thirty-three men doing jury service who had full knowledge that they would so serve and that they might be caught on the grand jury. Remember that the Solicitor is and has been a Republican, an active and vigilant officer. We say it to his credit that he has not been swift to originate indictments and that he has been fair and impartial in the discharge of his duties. It is his sworn duty to act upon and draw bills on all presentments. When presentments are made he draws bills. Is it not remarkable that of these ninety grand jurors not one ever heard of an election fraud. Presentments are made on hearsay. The grand jurors speak of crime they have heard of and give the names of persons who can prove it and present it to the court. It was the sworn duty of every

Populist on every grand jury to tell of all election frauds he knew of and if he did not know of them but had heard of them, it was his duty to give the names of the persons committing the fraud and the names of those who would swear to it. Not an indictment has been drawn. Not a presentment has been made. The avenues to all indictments are open to all. Why did not the leaders of the Populists prefer indictments? Why not notify the Solicitor? It is easy to accuse somebody else of crime. It is easy enough to say everybody steals, without giving names. To give names might bring on a law suit. No honest man will be deterred by any such result. Were there frauds in Bertie county two years ago? If you examine the list of grand jurors since last election you will find that many of them are Populists. Twice Populists were foremen. Why did they not indict and make presentments? The Democrats knew of no fraud and had heard of none except the cry of the Populists would name no one. As a consequence the Democrats could make no presentments. Consider what a position their leaders place the Populist grand jurors in. We come to their defense. They should resent this attack on their virtue and truth. As the matter stands their leaders practically charge them with wilful neglect of duty and violation of their oath. It is false, untrue.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Catherine Jane Britton, wife of John L. Britton departed this life Oct. 14th, 1894, after a painful illness of more than two years. Aged 74 years. She was a consistent member of the Coleraine Baptist Church. A short time before her death, she remarked that she would soon be home. She passed away as one

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"Weep not for her! there is no cause of woe,
But rather nerve the spirit that it walk
Unshrinkingly over the thorny path below.
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JOHN C. BRITTON, Ex'rs.
W. S. TAYLOR, Ex'rs.
By Francis D. Winston, Attorney.

NOTICE!

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