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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

HARRY SKINNER has been so completely "done up" by W. A. B. Branch that he can't make a decent speech. Why at Beaufort the other day good Republicans became so disgusted that they declared that they were going to vote for Branch.

The colored people who are promised so much by the fusionists may get disappointed. The fusion is not a colored man lover. It is in for gain, and gain it will, if it gains at all, by the colored vote, and after the gain is made the colored man may go to thunder. Judge the future by the present.

VERILY, the calamity howler is in a bad fix. The country has the finest crops it has had for years; business everywhere is recovering; the new Democratic Tariff bill has greatly reduced everything the farmer has to buy. Instead of the calamity howler being a howling success he is a dissatisfied failure.

If things could be placed back just as they are now, after twelve months, we would like to see this country turned over to the Third Party for one year just to see what they would do. In this case, however, we would like to spend the summer in the moon. We would not like to view the situation from a nearer point.

To say "Branch Will Bond Chesson and Cahoon," don't sound out of the way if those gentlemen had to give bond, but that's not the point, it's this: Branch will go to Congress from the First District, Will Bond will be Solicitor, Chesson will go to the State Senate and A. L. Cahoon will represent Washington county in the Legislature. See?

We regret to see our farmers so anxious to rush their cotton into market, the price is so extremely low. As we can learn the crop of cotton is far over estimated by foreign buyers. The crop has been reported much over an average, when really there is not more than half a crop. This report, however, has had the desired effect, and farmers are rushing their crops to market and getting little for them, while if they would hold them until the fact that a short crop has been raised is understood the price will be much higher. Until the truth is known we may expect but little advance in prices.

It is often asserted by defeated politicians that the successful party "cheated or stold" their election. This assertion is openly made by some men in this county and we think it is time to close their mouths by making them prove some of their reckless charges. As citizens, if they know certain men have committed fraud it is their duty to expose the fact, and if the evidence is sufficient the guilty party ought and will be prosecuted, but if the charge is false, as is too often the case, those men who go about making such charges ought to be prosecuted for libel. We are opposed to political fraud and would be glad to see all

fraud exposed, and when men openly make such charges they ought to be held as witnesses and the case investigated, this would settle matters.

TEN days from now and the election will be upon us. Hard and enthusiastic work on the part of all good Democrats is absolutely necessary. No luke-warmness is wanted; no opportunity must be lost if the victory is to be Democratic. It is principle we are after in this day and time, and we appeal to the Democratic voters of this State to weigh well their actions. See that your name is properly registered and go to work for the success of the Democratic party, for the success of good government, for the freedom of your family. Let the next ten days be days of labor in the cause of Democracy. The enemy is with us. Let us meet them. Let us place our veto upon all things that arise to hinder the success of the Democratic party in North Carolina.

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### COAST CORRESPONDENCE.

KITTY-HAWK, N. C., Oct., 16, 1894.

BEACON:—Verily your rays are a solace here, and they give me some idea of what is transpiring in and around my old home.

I am now here, educationally "holding the fort," about four miles, by water, from Colington, the last theatre of my historic efforts. Cannot say how long may remain as I sometimes become Quakerish as to my leaving. Kitty-Hawk, or Kittle-Hawk, as my versatile and entertaining friend, the veteran navigator, Capt. Dan. M. Tate, who has voyaged off to your city, says is about eight miles by four—that is from the North Banks, to Nag's Head precinct, and from ocean to sound densely wooded, very little arable land—"patches" of corn and garden spots, a good deal of good pine timber, though difficult of access, or transit, and rather thickly settled. Several of the male adults are members of the Stations as far as No. 8 North and 13 South. Captains, surfmen, cooks, which is a Godsend in several particulars. The coast along here has been the scene of numerous shipwrecks, notably the "Metrolis," between stations 9 and 8, and the "Huron," the last ill-fated barque, between Nag's Head station, No. 14 and Kill Devil Hill, No. 13, about nine miles from here. "Ye can not serve God and mammon" illustrated in the last by the captain of the Haron attempting to serve Bacchus while crossing Neptune's treacherous waves.

We had an exceeding high sound tide Tuesday night, the highest so said by weather veterans, ever known. I had to wade to my "staff of life" earning department.

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Forgot to mention that just prior to coming here I took a pedestrian tour to the place so famed for its aquatic sports, the delight of the veritable sportsman, honored so very recently by a visit and considerable stay of his pleasant platitude possessing Grover Cleveland, Esq., and the place is yelet Bodie Island, 18 miles from Killie Hawk, and I went also to the light house and was kindly, hospitably entertained by the three keeper, Capt. Peter G. Gallop, Bivens and Shannon. The light house has three circular black and two white painted stripes, averaging 22 feet, e. s., forming a beautiful, picturesque effect. The lights are fixed white, not revolving alternate red and white like Whale's Head. I think, nay am sure this county will go Democratic. A former Plymouthian, genial, clever energetic Geo. E. Stevenson, is Populist candidate for Sheriff, while a Northern gentleman for Representative will be so speedily (W. H.) Gallop-ed over that he will hardly walk over at all. I know it will take an extra sharp man to (out) the electric edge of your present Sheriff, while, though so "maritime" city, yet you can boast of as genial and efficient "Mariner" as ever safely docked the records. So now a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull together, and the ship of State will be safely launched beyond the breakers of Republicanism—or Populism either.



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