A CLEAR-CUT ARGUMENT FOR

By Hon. Stanyarne Wilson From London Tit-Bits of South Carolina.

HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY

South Carolina were rewarded by hearing one of the most clear-cut, elohave been said about him by his friends. The Weaverville band was of plate, the tribute of his army. Afpersent, and previous to the speaking discoursed some lively music. The crowd completely filled the seats in the court room and many persons stood up. Notwithstanding the fact that Colonel Lusk was advertised to speak at the cotton mills at the same time, there was a surprisingly large number of Republicans present, and there were no more interested listeners than they,

Mr. Wilson was introduced by his friend, Mr. McKissick, who told in a few words of the wonderfully successful political career in his native state.

Mr. Wilson said he was delighted to accept the invitation to speak here, as the representative of South Carolina, hoping that North Carolina, too, would cross the Rubicon and join hands with South Carolina, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled. He referred very pleasantly to the history of the two states, showing how much they had in common in the past and how the interests of the two were almost identical. There was a bond of history between them and their future must be united. Together we have walked in the shadow of negro rule and the carpetbagger," he said. "I have nothing against the negro. I appreciate all that he has been to the white man. While our fathers were facing shot and shell the negro stood by the family of his masfor and presented a fidelity for which in all the world there is no parallel.

The southern white man is the best friend the negro has on earth. have nothing to make out of him. pseudo friends of the north have little to do for him and a great deal to make out of him. If he goes north harred from all the great branches of labor, while in the south he is free to enter any avenue of labor. He is protected in his just rights. He is being made an intelligent and educated man. as far as the capabilities of the south will permit. In South Carolina, of the treasury to which the negro does not contribute 5 per cent, 33 per cent, is expended for his education, So we are not his enemies. But we know his limitations, and as a voter we say that he has proven the most monumental failure of the ages. Not a single southern state but what has to the direful influence of the nower of his vote. Put the negro in control of any government and he will wreck The negro's Idea of conducting a government is that it should be run for the benefit of those who govern it. The negro is more led than leading. He is putty in the hands of his leaders. The greatest crime in all history inflicted by one society on another was the conferring of the bullot on the negro. This is not my opinion or the opinion of the south but it is now the opinion of the whole country. Abraham Lincoln, in a letter during the war, said to a governor that in reconstructing the government of Louisiana he might give the right of suffrage to such negroes as displayed unusual intelligence and who were loval to the union. He never favored giving the right of suffrage to

the ignorant and vicious negro. The position taken by South Caroliun in '95, which will be taken by North Carolina in 1900 is simply coming up to the wark established by Abraham Lincaln and other distinguished founders of the Republican party.

How did the negro get the right of suffrage? Do we propose to take from is he was not a citizen. In '68 when the constitution of North Carolina was adopted, who adopted it? It was not adopted by you or your fathers, very few of them. It was adopted under the control of federal bayonets, by negrove and those who took the oath of allegiance. Those who adopted the constitution were not citizens, not voters, and your old citizens, those who went through the war, had no hand in it. So in adopting this amendment you tre not affecting anything adopted by

Speaking of South Carolina's constitailenal convention, of the judicial committee of which he was a member. M: Wilson said: "We went into the convention under the solemn pledge that not a single white man who had not been convicted of a crime should he disfranchised. I offered \$190 to every white voter who might be disfranchised by that law. That offer has been standing five years, and a claim to the money has never once been made. It has come to the point where white supremacy involves the prosperity of the state. Your opponents are willing that this prosperity be imperiled by saddling on it negro domination. South Carolina is a different place since we adopted our law. Peace and prosperity reign everywhere, whereas before there was corruption and a saternalla of vice everywhere.

Don't you be afraid that any poor white man in North Carolina will be disfranchised. If by any possibility the Supreme court should decide the amendment to be unconstitutional, where will you be? You will stand exnotly where you are now. You are no worse off than you are, and you still have control of the legislature.

"You have the opportunity of a car-North Carolina's moment us time has come at last though it he been longe deferred. The sun of will supremacy has risen and the night negro domination has gone down ever. Whether we are Democrats Republicans, for the sake of our p parity and the state's good name le tre next Thursday that what may be we are all white men."

THERE'S MUCH MONEY IN GREAT SOLDIERING

THE AMENDMENT CASH REWARDS TO ENGLAND'S

While the army is singularly lacking in the rich prizes which the church and ous and capable followers, it has NORTH CAROLINA WHITE MEN brought to some of its most skilful generals a crop of dignities, wealth and glory for which no other profession has any parallel.

In actual money the Duke of Wellington's generalship yielded considerably over £1,000,000 sterling for himself and last evening to hear the political his descendants, in addition to dignities speech of Hon. Stanyarne Wilson of and princely presents almost beyond are anxiously studying the perturba-

After the great victory of Assaye, in quent and entertaining speeches that which he crushed the Mahratta power. has yet been delivered on the amend- gifts poured on him in lavish profusion, ment. Mr. Wilson proved himself de including a sword of honor valued at serving of all the pleasant things that 1000 guineas, the gift of the inhabitants of Cflicutta; and a 2000 guinea service ter the great battle of Talavera he recrived a peerage and a pension of £2, 000 a year for two generations,

Salamanca brought him the thanks of parliament, a marquisate and a sum of £100,000 and a little later the commons voted him a further sum of £500,000 to maintain his dignity as a peer. The crowning victory o Waterloo was rewarded by an additional grant of £200,000; and among countless other rewards were £60,000 in prize money, a silver plateau, worth 10,000 guineas,

from the king of Portugal, a statue in Hyde park, which cost another £10,-000, and a magnificent sword from the city of London. In addition to these substantial rewards, Wellington won within the short space of five years riscounty, an earldom, a marquisate and a dukedom, in addition to seven foreign titles, including one of prince,

The great Duke of Marlborough, the

ictor of Blenheim and Ramillies, reaped a rich harvest from his soldiering. f dignitles he won with his sword barony, earldom, marquisat and dukedom, in addition to two titles of prince, all within the space of 17 years. pension of £4000 a year was conferred on him and his descendants, the Manor of Woodstock was presented to him by parliament and the palace of Blenheim was built for him by the queen's directions at a cost of nearly £250,000. As the duke's pension was continued to his descendants for 177 years, his skill and valor, like that of the Duke of Wellington, yielded more than a mil-lion pounds sterling.

But these two generals, the military teniuses of this and the last century, stand absolutely alone in the wealth of money their swords won for them. To find a rival we must look to the navy and Lord Nelson, who, in addition to arge parliamentery grants, nis descendants a perpetual pension of £5000 a year.

Viscount Gough, Sikhs, thrice received the thanks both houses of parliament, was made aren and viscount, Knight of St. illor; and received, in addition to these honors, a pension of £2000 a year from the government and a similar ension from the East India company. Few soldiers, however, of any coun-

try or century have reached a richer rop of rewards than our present commander-in-chief, Lord have crowded so many honors into a smaller compass of time. In 1870 was a plain colonel of infantry, with a distinguished record, it is true, but with little show for it beyond a rairly apid prometion in army rank.

Within eacht years he had become a general, a Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, and a K. C. B., he had been thanked by parliament for 'courage energy and perseverance' in he conduct of the Ashanti war, and had received a grant of £25,000 and a three close districts, with a considera

sword of honor. Since then he has twice received the thanks of both houses of parliament, was created a viscount in 1885, and bus since blossomed into a Knight of St. Patrick, a privy councillor, a G. C. B. and commander-in-chief, in addition to receiving several honorary degrees York City, where Germans are a large from our leading universities.

Even this astonishing record of distinctions has been rivalled, if not clipsed, by Lerd Roberts. The hero of Caudahar has been mentioned times in dispatches, and has twice been thanked by both houses of parliament, and on many occasions by the York and other they would wipe out th government of India. He has won the Republican majority. With a ratio rood, the Bath, the Star of India and the Indian Empire: is a privy council-lor and a Knight of St. Patrick and a baron; has received doctors' degrees from four leading universities in the 'nited Kingdom, and the freedom of a parties do well to be anxious and Jealdozen cities and royal boroughs.

It is quite possible that Lord Kitchner may yet rival even such marvelous records as these, for a man who at 48 has won a peerage, a G. C. B., K. C. M. G., the thanks of parliament and a . grant of £30,000, may reasonably by expected to reap a very men crop of laurels.

CAMPAIGNERS FOR

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MERRIMON, CRAWFORD AND WEBB TO SPEAK.

Judge J. H. Merrimon, Hon. W. T. Crawford and Charles A. Webb, esq., coming out of the last one still without will address the citizens of Buncombe it Marjorie exclaimed: "Why, manima, at the following times and you are so unsuitable." places:

Morgan Hill, north Buncombe, Wednesday, July 25.

Old camp ground, near Leicester, Thursday, July 26. At each of these meetings a brass band will be in attendance, and a bar-becue will be served. It is hoped that large crowds will turn out to hear these distinguished speakers and to hear the vital issues of this campaign

thoroughly discussed. There will be torchlight processions in Asheville Thursday night, July 26, and Monday night, July 30. Good speakers will be on hand to make speeches at various parts of the town, along the line of the procession. W. B. Williamson, John Y. Jordan, and George S. Powell will act as marshalsin-chief, and they will have an able corps of assistants to be appointed

from all over the county. Let all people who believe in the su-premacy of the white race be present and manifest their purpose to make white supremacy permanent in North

J. D. MURPHY, Chairman.

BOTH SIDES STUDYING THE GERMAN VOTE

Western Germans Prejudiced by Root's Speech.

THEY ARE CONVINCED THAT A REAL DANGER LURKS IN IMPERIALISM.

Washington, July 24.-Both congressional campaign committees in this city tions in the German vote which are beginning to manifest themselves as a result of the records and platforms of the two parties. Especially is this true of the middle west, where a comparatively small "flop" by the Germans would throw the victory to Bryan.

These western Germans seem to have

been prejudiced to no small extent by the speech of Secretary Root, wherein he predicted that a war with Germany was inevitable, and shook his mailed ing Kaiser over the ridiculous Danish West Indies proposition at the behest of the Standard Oil company, which oncern is known to have covetous eyes upon the possessions in order to enmarket against the strong competition of Russia. The secretary of war's alarming threats against Germany were soon followed by similar outcries by Senator Lodge, who not only is the administration's mouthpiece upon the loor of the senate, but was also made ermanent chairman of the Republican ational convention as a further mark

party managers. All these things have been forcibly resented to the intelligent German oters of the country, and especially of the middle west, and already there are signs that they are having an ef-The logic of events has also coninced many Germans that a real danger lurks in imperialism, something that they fled from the Fatherland to avoid. All this is indicated in the excorrespondence, which is al ways begun with every campaign and onducted by both partles till election lay, for the purpose of keeping in ouch with local conditions.

The Republicans are particularly

of confidence reposed in him by the

rightened at the prospect of the Demcrats carrying the house, thereby gaining control of the purse and sword f the government and making it possible to uncover the frauds, knowledge of which, it is conlidently believed, are being suppressed by the administration. acancles and accounting for the mem ers seated by the Republican major ty, the roll of the present house stands 88 Republicans, 161 Democrats, and 8 udependents. s quite evident, therefore, that hange of 10 votes would give the Dem control. there are exactly 10 Republicans in the present house who are elected by majority of less than 500 votes

In this connection the German vote secomes most important, even in east stance, sends 19 Democratic members o the present house. There are many Germans in Pennsylvania, whose vote for or against McKinley are of little importance, but when it comes to figurhis ing out the close congressional districts it is quite another question. In Mary land, likewise, where there are two or de sprinkling of Germans, the attitud f this class of the population is a crit end above all, in New York, If the na tional house is to be retained by the Republicans it is almost indispensable that several of the districts in New

> factor, must be recaptured. If the Democrats can hold their own on the results of two years ago and make a gain of 250 votes each in 10 districts, iccluding two frem. Maryland and one early from Alabania. Califor. nla filmeds, Indiana, Kentucky, New s not an unusual thing, they would rain seven more votes, including two ush from Maryland and West Virginta and one more from California, Ilmels and New Jersey Henre, both ous. And both are very much so. At Commin bureau for the distribution German literature is being maintained in charge of Dr. L. W. Habercom, who had charge of similar work or the Republicans two years ago, and who recently announced himself as a support; of Bryan. He was engaged by Chairman Richardson to prepare political material for the German

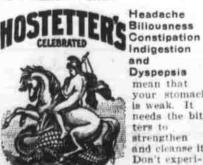
newspapers.
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

THE CLERK THOUGHT SO, TOO.

From the Detroit Free Press. A little 6 years old accompanied her mother on a shopping expedition one day. Noticing that they went to a great many stones for one article, finally on

A GRAPHIC STATEMENT.

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