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CY WATSON STILL SPEAKS.

From His Sick Bed he Pleads the People's Cause.

WORDS THAT THROB AND BURN.

Will Probably Not be Heard Again in This Campaign-Let All the People Read His Elequent Message-"My own Votes Cannot be Raised in Your Hearing. But Let the Voice of This Letter Plead With You."

MY PELLOW CITIZENS: On the 25th of July, in the City of Baleigh, the Damocratic Party in Con-vention assembled, called me from its ranks, and told me I must be its can-

didate for Governor.

I asked no man for the commission.

The vote of the Convention came to me unsought and unbidden. Many stronger and abler hands might have stronger and abler hands might have received the party's banner and car-ried it to victory. Heeding the earnest solicitations of my life-long friends, and hearing the expressed will of that great convention, and being accustomed to obey, I accepted the trust, and with to dey, I accepted the trust, and with an eager longing to have the honor of being the Chief Executive of the million and a half and more North Carolinians, whom I esteem as the perfect bloom of the Earth's people, I took my position on the front of the battle deck. Although mindful of the arduous and Although mindful of the ardiacus and increasust labors of the campaign to be undertaken, I was not deterred by its promise of unccasing toil, and its manfold exactions, because I have known even from childhood and through all the years of my life that the highest beaut that and here. honor that could be attained by a North Carolinian was to obtain the suffrages of the freemen of his native State for this high and responsible

As soon as the Executive Commit-As soon as the Executive Committee of the Party was organized, under the direction of that Committee. I went into the field as the representative of my Party, which had become the strongest champion of the great cause for which the people were themselves conteuding, and as such representative I was eager to declare to you my Fellow Citizens, my position upon the all important issues involved in this mighty contest—a contest in which the people are demanding that the control of their Government and financial system shall be taken from the money system shall be taken from the money changers of foreign lands and place

into their own bands. In my heart of hearts I knew the winning justice of this noble cause, and loved to support it like a man loves to support the wife and children of his home. and children of his home.

According to the custom esteemed for its usefulness, as well as its antiquity in North Carolina, I desired to meet my opponent, Mr. Russell, in joint debate upon all the questions in this campaign, but he rejected my challenge and declined to stand up in the field with me before the recols. A this campaign, but he rejected my challenge and declined to stand up in the field with me before the people. A joint discussion with me was sought by Major Guthras of the People's Party. I cheerfully accepted the request, and after filling some appointments of my own, we entered together on a nanvass of some of the western counties. By mutual agreement we parted at Wilkesboro, and I continued my regular appointments through the State. From exposure and fatigue I have been stricken down with sickness, and am now countied to my home. Though much improved and feeling myself growing daily stronger, I am advised that I may not be able to again enter the campaign. Fearing that this may be true, I write this letter that the the campaign. Fearing that this may be true, I write this letter that the yoters in those sections of North Carolina that I have not been able to reach may know that my heart is with them; that I wish I was able to speak to them me every county in the State to ask their suffrages for the great party that has presented my name for consideration and to meet the prouds force to tion, and to meet the people face to face and talk with them in regard to their necessities and the policy of the government. There has been no time since the establishment of our Government when issues have been presented for the consideration of the plain peofor the consideration of the plain peo-ple of the land which more strongly in-yolve their libertles and their homes. In 1894 as a delegate from North Caru-hna to the Ohicago convention, I stood for a platform, the main issues where-in should be for the restoration of silver by this Government as a money of Smal redemption at the ratio last in wer by this Government as a money of final redemption at the ratio last in use by us. At that convention a platform was adopted which to my plain understanding looked to the rejection of the single gold standard by this Country, and to the remonetization of eliver as a circulating medium in all the channels of trade. If the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act was a 'cowardly makeshift,' 's the Party platform expressly declared, I supposed and trusted that any honest man standing upon this declaration of principles would see to the admistration of a policy which honestly and trustfully carried them out. I opposed the nomination of Mr. Cleveland because I did not believe that he was in aympathy with my idea of the plain meaning of the platform, but I was delighted to sustain my party by my vote and voice, because I hoped from his administration a faithful discharge of the duties and trust reposed in it, and because I know that from the Democratic Party alone would finally come relief to the distributed and impoverished people, daily growing poorer and poorer while the privileged clauses favored by unfact them were daily growing rehaming related. daily growing poorer and poorer while the privileged classes favored by un-just laws were daily growing richer and richer. Our hopes were disap-pointed. In 1896 I attended another

convention of the same great party in the same city. It was with a thrill of delight and hope that I witnessed the adoption of a platform which was no longer a subject of doubtful construc-

longer a subject of doubtful construc-tion, but a platform presenting the great needs of the American people, and I beheld with joy the nomination of caedidates upon that platform whose very lives embodied the princi-ples of the platform that?

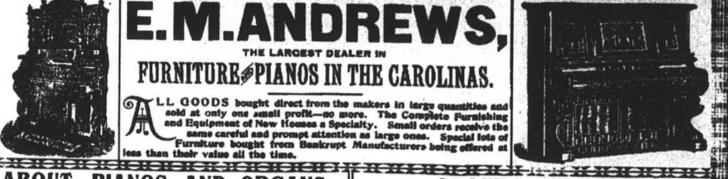
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the unlawful combinations which were threatening the destruction of the commerce and business of the Country—Combinations of men by which the very necessities of life were placed under their absolute control to be dealt out to the customer at prices fixed by illegal means, and under the operations of which small dealers with limited countril are helically deliver from operations of which small dealers with limited capital are being driven from business. The business of others is being boatrolled within channels directed by the trusts. The price of raw materials in the hands of the original producers are fixed by these trusts and combinations at er below the cost of preduction, and then in turn these same raw materials, when manufactured, are sold by these organizations at the prices fixed by them, and thus to a great extent has all competition in the purchase of raw materials and in the sale of manufactured products been destroyed. Mark Hanns is the apothecesis of these trusts and combines, and his cumping fingers are touching every butten and spring in his reach, and dropping his money into all the open slots, large or small, through all this land.

In my speech to the July convention,

through all this land.

In my speech to the July convention, I declared then that the situation tendered the issue as to whether the people should be free to exercise their own choice, or whether the power of Hannaism would not in a stealthy and deceptive manna heod-wink them through trusted leaders and endeavor to defeat their sims.

My declaration has been verified, for Hannaism has entered the rooms of

to defeat their aims.

My declaration has been verified, for Hannaism has entered the rooms of our opposing nommittees and sub-committees in Nation, State, County and Township, and has at least beelended the minds of our opposents, and thwarted them in their expressed purpose to see the people united in securing the control of their financial system, which they so much desire.

Bryan, like the Chevaller Hayard, approaches like the grey-bound desired. approaches like the grey bound, de-fends bicaself like the lks., and like the wolf retreats only with his face

towards his foes.

If anna carries a dark lantern.

I should feel, my fellow citizens, in my present weakness a great despair if I thought that these vital questions were to be presented to you by me alone; if I felt that the issues on this battle devolved upon any man and that man was suppelf. But I feet that the catters is above any and I beheld with joy the nomination to candidates upon that platform of candidates upon that platform of mon. It is the cause of the people. They know their needs. The platform ples of the platform itself.

It was my most heartfelt wish to these questions for themselves. They

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the mechanic and the product of his toil duties of Governor of North Carolina, I could represent the interest of every section, knowing no man above another, but doing justice to ail. And now from my bed of sickness I send you my greeting, and the full assurance that if I should be by your suffrages clevated to the high position for which the Democratic party has presented me as its candidate, I would sak no greater honor than to so adask no greater honor than to so administer the duties of my high office that my conduct would meet with the approval of you all.

that my conduct would meet with the approval of you all.

I write to you because I cannot come to speak to you. I would that every letter in every word of this might be a toogue to shout in your ears the warning that compast from the surging depths of these anxious days.—a warning against the blow to the liberty of the masses of the people that threatens us in the clenehed fist of Mark Hanna. My own voice cannot now be raised in your hearing, but let the voice of this letter plead with you, not for myself, but for my name on the ticket and for the names of my comrades—not for myself or for them for our own sukes, but for us and our names only because the cases we represent is the righteous cause of a righteous, long suffering people—yourselyes—who cry for decliverance and who yearn not for "the purple and the gold of the palace," but who seek only to dwell, as their fathers intended they should—"under their own vine and fig tree, where none dare to molest or make afraid."

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Brynn's Cabinet. The Betroit (Mich,) Telbune,

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brought on by the inflamed minds of the negroes resulting from the speech of said Satterfield. There were a num-ber budly wounded, and blood flowed freely. A number of white men were struck by rocks throws by negroes and seriously hurt. Some one fired a pistol and the negroes all fied.

The white men were not expecting any difficulty, but I am informed this evening that the arrangement was made in Boxboro last night to bring about the difficulty by the negroes.

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From what I can learn, a great many negroes were badly injored. Col. Cunningham made a speech to pacify the white men, appealing to them to let their best judgment get the better of their anger resulting from this uncalled-for attack and lay aside their passion and prejudice. His advice was followed by the white men and they quietly went to work to get the names of the negroes who brought about the trouble.

This has solidified the white people bere and will result in our good. Rox-boro is wild to night, and nothing but abuse is heard for Satterfield.

Further trouble is feared.

Charlotte Observer editoral, sird.

The riot at a political meeting in Person county yesterday appears to have been one of those incidents which have been one of those incidents which have countred too frequently in the south since the war, but which have, bappily, been of rare occurrence in recent years. A victous white man inflates a lot of ignorant but inflammable negroes, incites them to victore, and then pulls his own head out and leaves the negroes to suffer. The white manint the present once is the notorious staterfield, who was a clerk in the last Legislature and was indicted for tampering with bills. His reved as a ulerk so commended him to his fellow Republicans of Person that they have notenasted him for the Rouse, and in his canwas he precipitates a race riot. bouspated him for the House, and in bis converse he precipitates a race riot. Such an event as this ought to cause the people of North Carolina to think vary soberly of their duty in view of the election soon to take place. With such a man as Russell Governor and Satterfields legislating for us, we would have a state of affairs of which the oc-

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—a state of affairs from which the people would be gind to recape before they
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The negroes are never turbulent except in the prospect of a Expablican

The Interesting Experiment New Bears and William Research and the first have been seablished and the service was commenced to day. The service was commenced to day. The service was commenced to day. The test is being made in China Grove township. The system, as inaugurated, will supply every citizen in the township outside the corporation of the village with mall daily. Nineteen letter boxes have been established in the service was many different localities in the faces of their luyed ones are before a few with the service was many different localities in the faces of their luyed ones are before citizen of Charlette a man is many and the service was commenced to day. The service was service was commenced to day. The service was service was commenced to day. The service was comm township. Mr. Bruner Goodsight has been appointed letter-carrier for the township. He has had some experience in the business and it is believed will handle it successfully. Mr. Gil-lesple was asked what effect this plan would have upon star routes and small postoffices. He said he had no inforpostomees. He said he ned no innormation to give relative to any changes of this churastey as the results will be displaced as the service develops. Mr. Gillespie left today to establish another rural free delivery test in Tipton cannot. Tannesses.

Mr. Watson can Speak no More. oro Report, 19th,

While Hon. C. B. Watson, Demo-oratic nomines for Governor, is im-proving, yet his physicians say they will not permit him to make another speech during the campaign.

Xesterday he had some fever and is still unatile to be up. Last week he got up for an hour or so and suffered a relapse. He is afflicted with inflam-mation of the bowels and his physi-cians say if he undertakes any physi-cal labor within the next month it

cal labor within the next month it will be at the risk of his life.

A hun Picture of Mark Manue, New York World.

At the Hepublican headquarters prery one was cheerful and entimeiastic. The organization there is the perfection of a great business machine. Mark Hanns est enthroped in mahogany before his desk—a strong, alert, cynical man, with blunt features, smeering eyes and double chin. When he is busy as he was to day, he gives you the left hand to shake, and on the third finger blazes a diamond.

A four breath is one of the greatest afflictions that a man or woman sen bave. As affliction not only to the sandyes, but to shoes with whom they come in sentant, A foul breath is a great singularizer of affliction, it would probable be more as it people only realised less what had breath is one of he commenced. be more as if people only realized from what had broath wears. Bed breath is one of he symptoms of constigntion frame of the other gymptoms are sent stomard, has of appetite, such and hillion hondacise, distinces, heavefure and discress after cust as Thomas near hillions for appetite, such and hillions for people of the dispression. They had to dryposels and worse filtram. They all start with constiguation, and constiguation is measured, and promise it measured and the dispression of the second start with constiguation is received. In the second start with constiguation is received to the second start of the property of the second start with constitution of the second start of

COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY MARKS CHRISTIAN CIVILIZA-TION.

CAMERA TELLS TRUTH.

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man's war, but it will be a poor man's fight.

"Are you going to have the baby's picture taken ?" "No; not this one," said he, "I want my wife's and our little girl's. They are in there. I thought I would like them about the house, for life is uncertain, you know. Jum Moore's wife died last year and Jim says he would give the world for her picture, and Jack Brown lost his little girl in Jane. She was a mighty purty little thing, but Jack hain't got no plature and so I concluded to have some taken for fear of accidents."

"That is all right," said I, "but suppose you die; wouldn't your wifs like to have one of you?"

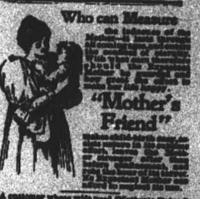
"I recken she would. She mentioned that, but pictures don't become a rough usan like me, and besides it would cost more money than I have

clean from the artist's band. What a wonderful art it is. I remember well when the first daguerreotype was taken in our town. I was only 40 years ago, and when our first little girl was four years old we had her picture taken. She was a little heauty then and I showaht the ciature was the awestest She was a little leasily their and I thought the picture was the awestest gem on earls. We have it now in its old-hashoned case. That little girl is long since a mother and has pictures of her own little girls, and they are much foor in their finish, but I prigo the first one most. It carries me heat in memory to the days of my awestest, fordest prondest, parental love. I idelize that child and I love her dearly yet, but she left us for a young man she was no tin to in the world, and who had never done anything for her but to give her a ring and books of puetry and a little Franch candy now and then. We had to give her up to him, and as Tom Hood mid:

"She took our daysight with her

"She took our daylight with her. And the joys that we leve sale with morning light much ber br And pearly upon her brungs."

And the log rists we logs selective to the emotional side of our maters. Described at the continuent of particular of continuents of the sin through colored glass to beightest the effect of his paintings and kept on experimenting with sunlight until in 1850 is caught it on the king and made his discovery. In 1940 and the success was partly accidental, partly design, and the bimself was associated at his discovery. In 1940 Arago made the announcement to size Academy of Solemes and Dagisters was made an announcement to the Academy of Solemes and Dagisters was made an effect to his particular of the success was portly accidental, partly design, and the bimself was associated as his discovery. In 1940 Arago made the announcement to size acceptant to the outcome of 0.000 fatures a pow. He died in 1851 and a morning made the announcement to the outcome of 0.000 fatures a pow. He died in 1851 and a morning made the particular of the outcome of 0.000 fatures a pow. He died in 1851 and a morning made the particular of the same acceptant of the particular of the same acceptant of the country's highest interests, with the great works of art and distance of the same acceptant of the country's highest interests, and two countries, and the promotion of force properties of the success. This has been the bidden of particular of the promotion of the country of the party and trategory of propagation of the country of the party and fractions of propagation of an opposite of the same acceptance of the outcome of the ou



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man who has a sweet little black-spee
grandchild on his arm, while has
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and touches his venerable cheek. She
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is calm and serene. I like those pictures for the children's cake and I wisk
I was no compled with every little
grandchild and that my wife had some
to match them. I was reminating
that when I am dead and gone and
that little girl is a mother, maybe she
will show the picture to her child and
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an idea he wan," said a prominent citizen of Charlette a few days ago. Hussell is out a weak man.

A weak man would simply be incompetent, a somentity in the Governor's chair.

But Bussell is strongly vicious, extreme by rature, and in him boths the blood of Marst and Bobaspiers. He is no weaking. He is positively bud, and will take positive measures to accomplish his place and purposes.

He is infinitely more dangerous than a weaking.

The Pender Star, published in Rusaling.
The Pender Star, published in Rusalin own section, may of him:
"The hand of progress in Nost Catolina would be atsyed for twent years if Russell is elected governo He is not the pounistent man out or for a fuler, but a bigot and despotic i his nature. His administration would be one of vinda-timense.

for a fuler, but a bigot and despotic in his nature. His administration would be one of vindictiveness and spite for the people of his native. State, the butter element of which would never trust him.

"He panders to the inner element, while communium and the calitivative of race prejudies are as sweet morals under his tonges. This has been his political course, and we cannot think the people of the State favor such a man for governor.

"His high office, if he is elected, if we may judge from his peat record would not be for the promution of of prosperity and fraternal festing, but be prostituted for covernes, and anything but for the prometion of a peaceable and progressive State."