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LET THE ARGUS speak to be a reliable paper or to people and the family—Democratic, and fight to discuss no issue wherein the people's rights are at stake.

At Goldsboro, N. C., AUGUST 31, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

- For Congress—3d District. BENJAMIN F. GRADY, of Duplin. For Judge—4th District. SPIER WHITAKER, of Wake. For Solicitor—4th District. E. W. FOU, JR., of Johnston. CONVENTIONS, 1890. COUNTY CONVENTION At Goldsboro, on Saturday September 20th. COUNTY PRIMARIES On Saturday, September 6th.

TO THE PEOPLE.

In the fight now going on between the New York Central Railroad Company and its employees the issue is distinctly defined. The Company maintains that it has a right to discharge its servants at its own pleasure, and without being required to give any reason therefor. The employees demand the right of reference to arbitration, alleging that the Company makes it a point to dismiss men who belong to certain labor societies, with the purpose of breaking up such combinations, and to weakening the power of organized labor.

Grand Master Workman Powderly, finding himself unable to obtain any consideration for the members of his order from the officials of the New York Central, issued, on August 21, a general appeal "to the people," in which, after rehearsing the circumstances of the case, he said:—

"We not only ask labor organizations, but we ask of the great public away beyond our organizations of labor, to come to our relief. We are fighting against a power far more dangerous than that which laid down its arms at Yorktown 100 years ago; then the fight was with one king. To-day it is against a hundred, one of whom said, in an after-dinner speech not long ago: "There are fifty men in this country, who have it in their power to control the currency of the United States, control her commerce, and at a day's notice stop every wheel in the whole territory of the United States."

"The struggle is far more momentous than it was during the American Revolution. Then our fathers fought for liberty; now we are fighting to maintain it. Then the enemy was 3,000 miles away; to-day he is entrenched in our own dominions. He has his fingers around our legislatures. He stands at the doors of Congress to bar out legislation in the interests of the masses."

Referring to the employment of Pinkerton guards by the Company at Albany, and to the wanton shooting of men, women and children by those hired janissaries, Mr. Powderly produces the affidavit of one of them, Adolf Pollebeck, an Austrian, who can scarcely speak the English language, that he was hired in New York City and commissioned as a special deputy sheriff at Albany, "without compensation from said county or any of its officers," by virtue of a blank form signed by the Sheriff of Rensselaer County, and filled up by Robert Pinkerton.

Mr. Powderly justly protests against the enrolment of such

Hessians as agents for the forcible suppression of American workmen. He protests, in the name of 20,000,000 of workmen, against the dictation of \$100,000,000, representing the family interests of the man who once said, "The public be d—d." "Shall dollars alone be heard, and must humanity remain silent?" asks Mr. Powderly.

Whatever the immediate merits of the quarrel may be, the railroad company takes a decidedly untenable position when it says that its officials are the only judges of its conduct towards the road's employees. Railroad corporations are not private business concerns. They are the creatures of the States, the servants of the people, very well paid, and bound to render efficient service. Their duties do not end with that, either. They are bound to treat their employees justly, and they have no right to attempt enforcing the arbitrary wishes of their officials by the aid of an army of private guards. Mr. Powderly's protest is timely, and a wise corporation will not attempt to dismiss it by the haughty assertion that its officials are the "only judges" in the controversy.

As the Baltimore Sun says, the trouble about Speaker Reed's rules for expediting business is that they don't in fact expedite. Here we are in the ninth month of the session, and all the regular Appropriation bills not yet out of the way! Congress has often done better than this under the old rules, and without "counting a quorum." In one particular only have the new rules been effective, and that is in suppressing discussion of tricky measures, such as the McKinley Tariff bill, the Force bill, the Silver bill and extravagant Pension bills. They are powerful for evil, powerless for good.

Good Works.

There's naught so vile that on the earth doth live, But to the earth some special good doth give. Nor aught so fair but strained from its fair Revolt from true birth, stumbling on abuse. Virtue itself turns vice being misapplied, And vice sometimes by actions dignified.

And so it is over and over again. By honest pluck we make the worst things useful, and our mere defects prove our commodities. And we misuse the best things and they become whips to scourge us. Even in this matter of good works there is plenty of misunderstanding and plenty of misdoing. We have nothing to do with the theology of the thing; but we do know that there are many works that pass for good that haven't any goodness about them. And there are many works that are not classed as good, that are yet the best in the world. The good deeds that make up the catalogue are: feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, visiting the sick and imprisoned, and caring for the stranger. To these other familiar duties have been added. And yet every one of these may be done after a style that makes them anything but pretty or acceptable. The orthodox way of giving is—not as a condescension, and not of the pile which our might and smartness have accumulated; but modestly, thoughtfully, kindly, from a generous impulse, as out of the undeserved bounty of heaven bestowed on us. On the other hand a gift may come near to be an insult. It may manifest only the stinginess of the giver and his want of respect or affection for the object. It may be so coarse and cold as almost to choke the starving and freeze the naked. Visitation of the sick may be so formal, perfunctory and dutiful as to be not only a bore, but depressing and unwholesome. Job's comforters are still about, and more than enough of them are willing to prove to their victims that he is getting only what he desires. And so all good works may be spoiled and turned to offenses by "the way they are done," and the way a man does a thing shows whether he is a gentleman or a brute, a kind man or a hypocrite.

"The hearts eye, the parts eye that makes us right or wrong." And as it was said of the poet, 'Nil tetigit quod non ornavit,' he touched nothing that he did not grace," so it is of the true and kind man; his least and greatest deeds bespeak their authorship, and manifest the flavor, and sweetness of his heart, and shed better perfume. He may have done directly no one of the "good works" named. His life may have been

single. His duties may have confined him to a dry monotonous drudgery, and he may be utterly disabled from giving or helping, according to the general course. He may be a laborious professional man or statesman, and poor at that, or an unknown plodder. And yet if a just, kind heart burrs within him, if devotion to justice and duty control him, and humanity and the love of God inspire him, he may be only known as the merest drudge, and yet all his works be warm with the purest, kindest motives, glorified by the noblest self-sacrifice sustained by heroic courage, and his life through and through be most honorable. He may be counted almost a dead-weight and nonentity, and yet he may have filled the requirement of heaven—to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with God. The highest heroism that any man can accomplish, and the best good works he can perform is to be faithful and to do his duty in that state of life and in that place in which the Almighty is pleased to place him, to let his light so shine before men as to glorify the author of his being, whether it be in keeping sheep or ruling a kingdom.

SUNDAY READING.

Made Up of Divers Clippings.

Let the love of pure truth draw thee to read.—a Kempis.

There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds.—Tennyson.

Vanity it is to wish to live long and to be careless to live well.—a Kempis

—the measure of a man, And that's the measure of an angel, says The Apostle.—Mrs. Browning.

If a man is unhappy this must be his own fault, for God made all men to be happy.—Epicurus.

There is no great and no small To the soul that maketh all, And where it cometh all things are, And it cometh everywhere.—Emerson.

No longer talk about the kind of man that a good man ought to be, but be such.—Marcus Aurelius.

Wives as you are, Mere women, personal and passionate, You give us doating mothers and perfect wives, Sublime madonnas and enduring saints, We get no Christ from you—and verily We shall not get a poet, to my mind.—Mrs. Browning.

It is the blackest sign of putrescence in a national religion when men speak as if it were the only safeguard of conduct, and assume that; but for fear of being burned, or for the hope of being rewarded, everybody would pass their lives in lying, stealing and murdering.—Ruskin.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Wayne County, held on the 2nd day of August, 1890, it was ordered that the Township and Precinct Conventions of said County be held on Saturday, September 6th, 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the usual places of meeting, to select delegates to attend a County Convention, which was at the same time ordered to be held in Goldsboro, on Saturday, September 20, 1890, at 12 o'clock, M. At such meetings each township and precinct may select as many delegates as it chooses, but in said County Convention it shall be entitled to cast one vote for every twenty-five (25) Democratic votes for Governor in the preceding election, and one vote for fractions of fifteen (15) of such votes. At such township and precinct conventions each township and precinct shall select an executive committee of five (5) whose names shall be at once sent to the undersigned; and at such County Convention the several township and precinct executive committees shall elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five (5), one of whom they shall name as Chairman.

I. F. DORTCH, Chairman, Dem. Executive Com. of Wayne Co. August 2nd, 1890.

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