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HE POLITICAL SITUATION. a weak from this writing the n will take place in the of New York, Pennsyl-Ohio, Massachusetts and and we believe that the oratic partywill be success all along the line.

n all of these States national ties have entered very largely o the campaign: especially is the case in Massachusettss, o and Iowa.

nomination of McKinley in hio made the tariff the leading e in that State, and it of neity became an issue in all parts the Union: Democrats contend for a reduction of custom , and Republicans insisting at the McKinley bill supplementd with Blaine reciprocity, is the ction of tariff legislation.

In New York strenuous efforts e made to divert attention from se tariff and concentrate it upon hat Republicans are pleased to all the abominations of Tammany.

There is an unknown factor that plicates the situation. It is the nce of a secret political ranization. How far it will con I the results of next Tuesday a hidden in the womb of the ture, but we rely with confidence the conservatism and patriotism the masses.

Should all these States go Demoatic, it will indicate the election a Democratic President, in 1892, a the person of Grover Cleveland: out, should the East go Republican. end the West be carried by the moorate, the result will be avorable to the prospects of a wesern Democrat. In a word, the Democratic Presidential nomina ion probably lies between Grover Cleveland and Gov. Campbell, or the past, the tranquility of the Gen. Palmer.

s an obstacle to his advancement, ont, he has very many elements of Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. strongth. He has great ability, and military and civic renown, and or one of his years, he has remark able mental and physical vigor. I. will be remembered that he is now United States Senator from I'll nois, and that it was his candida by that carried the State into the Democratic column and he alone can keep it there.

Then, there too is Gray, of Indiana, backed by the Democracy of a great State.

The Democratic party has plenty of material out of which to make a presidential candidate, but a party must have its chief recommendation in the principles on which it stands and the measures it advo

Congress antidates the National Convention, and it behaves the mocrats of the House to pronulgate sound doctrine, and inaugurate and press forward measures of relief. The unrest everywhere exhibited must not be eated as the idle wind, but, in the light of its past history, the arty must attempt great things and achieve great things for the ole. Then the work of the National Convention will be comaratively easy and victory bless or flag.

I AM A DEMOCRAT. The Statesville Landmark, whose itor is a member of the State recutive Committee, referring to ent meeting of the commit-

e, said:

It is not lawful to disclose the "It is not lawful to disclose the creats of the meeting, but there is a thing we are going to tell be it tought to be known: Mr. E. Beddingfield, like the honest and add man that he is, told the matter that there will be a life party ticket in the field in the list day of October, 1891.

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This the list day of October, 1891. party ticket in the field in tate next year and that this had just as well be looked welly in the face. Mr. Bedding wes one of the few persons did what needed above all

morable and patriotic to say, I AM A DEMOCRAT.

There has not been an hour ince the Democratic party was founded in which it has not stood before the country the champion of liberty-the friend of the oppress ed and the enemy of the oppressor. Several months must elapse efore the contemplated movement for the formation of a Third party can be projected, and before then the situation will change.

Congress is about to assemble. The Democratic party has a majority in the House, and it cannot be supposed that it will lie supinely and on its back until its enemies shall have bound it hand and foot. With the Democratic party energetic and prompt in its resistance to op constipation. Syrup of Figs is the pression and vigorous and resolute only remedy of its kind ever proin its purpose of reform, there can be no apology for the formation of a third party upless it he to furn a third party, unless it be to furn ish a fire escape for patriotic Republicans who can no longer stand many with Harrison, Reed and McKinley, and yet have not the manhood to salute the Democratic flag and muster under its sheltering folds.

For us who were rocked in the cradle of Democracy, and year after year have had our manhood broadened and ennobled by Democratic principles, we have no response to the tempter but the words, made memorable by David B. Hill, I AM A DEMOCRAT.

We have a high regard for Mr. Beddington. In personal charache is worthy of imitation by the young men of the State, and in public affairs he has favorably im pressed the people. But he may be mistaken in his forecast of the future. We may well believe that he will be true to its demands. It there is no occasion for it there will be no Third party.

At all events, we fear no new or ganization. The Democratic party cannot be sidetracked, and whatever collides with it in North Carolina will be wrecked.

I AM A DEMOCRAT! is our watchword and reply. No such qualifying word as Alliance is wanted to limit its meaning, but Democrat is enough, comprising in isself the perfection of government. and associated with honorable names, sacred memories and glorious achievements.

No, no! There will be no third party in North Carolina sucking the life blood of the Democracy and inviting the restless and turbu-Int to riot revolution. The graves of our ancestors and the sanctity of our homes for bid it. The honor of present and the security of the The last named is not often men- future imperatively demand that tioned in this connection. By true men stand to their colors and me his advanced age is regarded perpennate Democratic ascendency

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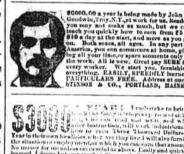


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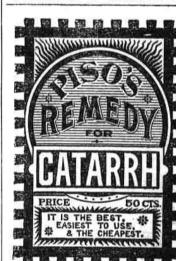
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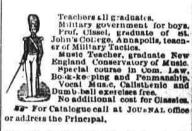
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