THE THREE PARTIES

TNOPSIS OF SENATOR RANSOM'S SPEECH AT CATHARINE LAKE ON THEIR RECORDS.

The Follies and Faliacies of the Third. Crimes of the Second and Glorious Achievements of the First.

After referring to Onslow's rec ord for pure Democracy and paying touching tribute to the momories waked by the sight of many soltier's present who had fought in his brigade in the late war. Henator M. W. Ransom likened the present discorder in the Democratoranks to a "political og" that would soon clear away. Heretofore there had been but two parties; now there three, the latest termed the Third party. He was not here to abuse that party. In the past its members had helped him save the State in many a critical contest. He had only to say they were wrong and he blamed himself as much as anybody else, for having allowed them thus far, to be misled. He had now come to talk to them, to reason with them. He should here done so before. The Third party was a new party, 3 years old, a stranger to us.

In Congress two Senators, in House, the Alliance had sent 70, but only 8 were Third party men. The second, was the Republican

party, 34 years of age, its origin opposition to the South and it had brought nothing but woe upon the people of the South from its beginning.

The first party was the Demo-Union. Had outlived all other arties, "Federal" "Whig" "Know-lothing" "Liberal" "Readjuster" Greenback" etc.

But the cry is heard, 1st. "What has the Democratic party done for the people." 2d. "Both old parties here made money scarce and prices low." 3d. The Third party proposes to make money plentiful, times easy. No one knows what it will do except from what it and control all railroads at a cost of eight thousand millions dollars.

The interest on this sum is 480 millions per year. All the wealth of North Carolina is estimated at 240 millions, therefore our entire wealth would only pay interest on this purchase for 6 months! How are we going to pay for it. They propose to pay for it in Green-

Wall street owns 99 per cent o all the railroads. This would put in the hands of the Wall street money-King eight thousand millions more money. They would then have to be appointed by the President one million five hundred thousand railroad employees, making with the present number of Government officials 1,620,000 men in Government femploy. By thus increasing Wall street power and their increasing the strength of the party in power where would our liberties be. Where our country? ernment officials.

Gen'l. Ransom here cited the Jadge Terry murder, the recent marder of a poor negro in Orange county by revenue officers and the Edwards case of Duplin county as illustrating the power given Government officials by the law and protection, they receive from the U. d. Government in high handed out. rages done under the color of official duty, and commented upon the danger of increasing the number of this "privileged class" out side of their use as an army of paid voters. He mentioned the silly proposition made by the Third party to remedy this evil, by disfranchising Gov ernment officials, and spoke of the absurdity of disfranchising 1,500, 000 free American citizens.

He next paid his respects to Weaver's attempts to oppress the South.In 46, 47, and 50th Congress. Weaver tried to pass a law making good to northern soldiers in gold money in which they were paid at the time they were paid which amount would be for one year; 2300,000,000, in addition to what we already pay to Union Soldiers.

This year we pay to them \$148, 000,000. North Carolina's part of the amount is \$5,000,000, the addition of \$300,000,000 more proposed by Weaver, would make North Carolina's part \$15,000,000. He would not mention Weaver's war record, he said. He could forget the war, because it was war. He could forgive Sherman for his cru-cities and the desolation he spread in his wake. It was war. He could forgive Sheridan for his narch down the fair valley of Virginia, it was war, but for the wrongs and oppressions and insults almed at and inflicted upon his people and his country since the lociaration of peace he could find o justification or atonement. (The ral's eloquence along here was blime.) The Supreme court said ended Jane 15th 1865, nine d half years after war when all age breathed of peace and har-ny, and sectional feeling was lying out, the north and south aning to extend to each other and the poor conquered ginning to rise from the of its desolation, a wretch note, in a speech against the uttered these words: "The en people are barbarians, perjurers, house-burn-

and prostrate body and pray for pardon for their treasens." The men who uttered that sentence was WEAVER, the present can-didate for President on the Third sparkied from the General's eyes along here and burning words fell from his lips that seemed to scorch fit from their application. They are deeper dye of infamy the accursed record of the south hating Weaver.) He appealed to his countrymen not to vote for such a man in the name of all that was near and dear to them, their wives and their children, their country and mediately after a blow or bruise'

their God. To complete the Third party picture Senator Ransom commented upon the farmers' going to Washington to mortgage their farms, and on election day having Revenue officers flaunting the mortgages in their faces and demanding their votes.

It was conclusive that the leaders of Third party were all weak men, there was not one recognized statesman in the entire party. The only man they could get to accept the nomination for President was Weaver, who had three times been a candidate for President without

receiving one electoral vote! But what has the Democratic party done? (Along here the General's speech for eloquence and inspiring thought and sentiment, surpassed his famons speech upon southern chivalry) men and whole nations go insane sometimes, he said. The Greeks and Romans waged a long and bloody war over re fuse to take it a foolish woman. He referred to the war of religious fanatics for the possession of Jerusalem, and to the with the Constitution and the madness of the French people; he quoted from Shakespeare, "Oh, judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason," and closed this round with a towering flight of eloquence, North Carolina! that you are mad f it, then rub it well out of it. To be Continued.

The Questions at Issue. The instant natural conditions, lawful purposes and just limitations of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 750. of taxation are violated, the instant we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, The instant natural conditions. that the state takes property from its citizens that is not needed or takes inequitably that which is needed that instant the exercise right. The greatest evils that charact

erize free and popular governments of today are evils that result from the abuse of taxation, and their magnitude and tendency to increase are so great as to make the boast of individual freedom on the part of citizens in respect to the fail ownership and control of their property very often little more than an unmeaning phrase.

Shall these abuses be recognized and tolerated, and a tendency to further progress in this same direction be encouraged, or shall they be met with stern and uncompromis- and my breast a mass of running sores. ing protests, immediate check, and In this condition, I commenced, a use of ultimate complete arrest and B. B. B. It healed every ulcer and cured

prevention? These are the real questions at the two great political parties of this country, and the situation exemplifies anew the lesson of history-that all the great contests for freedom from the earliest times have originated in abuses of taxa-

Curiosities About Languages. Almost a third of the total population of the globe-a round 400,000,-000 human beings-speak nothing but the Chinese and allied languages. One hundred million more speak Hindoo only, and 95,-000,000 speak English. The Rusbeing the mother tongue of 89,000,-000 people. The German is a good tongues. France coming sixth on the list, in which it was once first. Spanish is used by 48,000,000 people in Europe and the three Americas.

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Newbern, N. C. October Sth. 1972.
MARTHA A. KILBURN.
6w Administratrix.

Circuit Court of the United States, Eastern District of North Carolina,

No. 92, Libel. United States Against
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See Salans 2 old stills and piping, I wood
numband I tub, claimed as the property of
James B. Rogers

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Notice is hereby given, That the above mentioned property was scied by W. J. Pope, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth Collection District of North Carolina, on the 2 day of August, 1822, as for feited to the ass of the United States, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, and the same is libelied and proceeded in the Circuit Court of the United States for condemnation set forth; and that the said causes will stand for this at the Court Room of said Court, in the City of Statesh, on the Last Monday of November next, if that be a jurisdiction day, and if not, at the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, when and where you and all persons are warned to appear to show cause why condemnation should not be decreed, and judgment accordingly entered herein, and to intervene for their interest.

Given under my hand, at office in Rateigh, this 17th day of August. 181.

L. B. HILL, cost iw. Notice of Selzure and Libel.

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Commissioners' Bale North Carolina-Craven county.

North Garolina—Craven county.

James C. Harrison. Adm'r of Merdeca: Ham deceased, vs. Luke Ham, and others.

Pursuant to judgments and orders of rale of the Superior Court of asid county and State, in the above entitled special proceeding, I will sell to the highest hidder, for cash, at the Ourt House door of said Craven county, in the city of Saw Berne, N. U., on Monday, Nov. 7th, 1892, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described tracts of land:

A certain trast situate on the north side of Neuse Road in Tewnship No. 5, Craven county, North Garolina, adjoining the lands of Samuel I pock and others being the same conveyed by W. J. French to the said Mordecal Ham, by deed dated Nov. 16th, 1871, and recorded in the Records of Oraven county, Hook No. 75, pages 235 and 237, containing acventeen sores more or less fully described in said deed and the petition in said proceeding.

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This Oct, 31, 1882.

Oct M. Oceans and Commissioner;

Land Sale.

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