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The high position held in their aims and policies of the two par-

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He digged it deep He digged it for his brother; To punish his sin He did fall in

The pit he digged for t'other."

SECOND .- The Pepublican party

ought to be given power because

In the warp and woof of the arti- spleen and hate of this bloody-Tenth District-Alphonso C. Avery, of surke. Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of God we are not as other men-Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of even as these Democrats." He ticle

land. Northern Republicans gave and pointed to with pride, as system of taxation, for the avow- has done so much for the upbuild- we saw much that we cannot dethe negro the ballot in order to though they were not still the ed purpose of obstructing inter-humiliate and keep down the emblems of treason, of which the national exchanges, and at the thought to have "taken in" the on the 14th of September for this Southern man. Now that the in people of the South should be for-same time, with glaring inconsis-city unless the office of this mam-place, which we reached the folcreased power of the South, con- ever ashamed And all this for tency, it paid subsidies out of the moth paper is visited and in com- lowing day. The ride was dusty,

cy that prevents Republican suc- over" there should be no longer control elections by the people and The press rooms are considered the came near being calamitous to us, desperation that "the South is and the gray, and that both ed by law to make returne." race of bloody shirt howlers join and, on such a basis, to establish ties, and under the decisions of spent a short while very profitably for a change of cars. The train ty came to grief through its de- with payment for cotton sla es, east doubtful validity, held by ly issues of the Constitution. It is A.M. As we knew nothing of the We mean what we say! sire to injure the Democratic par- and Confederate bonds by and people living in a part of the coun- impossible for us to describe this place or the people our only plan

count of "the enfranchisement "Confederade States," that they allel in our history.

to endure, and they greeted it body of political serfs.

THIRD.-The Republican party best to wait until Congress can and gave it to speculators.

### THE DEMOCRATIC CLAIM.

lanta Constitution, the greatest of on. Our stay in Atlanta while of the blacks," elected Mr. Cleve- may be carried in public parade, 4. It maintained an unequal Southern newspapers, and which necessarily short was pleasant, and

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ferred in order to perpetuete Re-publican success, is the very agen-appear that because "the war is 5. It employed the military to publican success, is the very agen-appear that because "the war is 5. It employed the military to there to see what was to be seen. est, except in one instance which moment the followinger cess, Gov. Foraker cries out in his any distinction between the blue to every come the tribunals appoint- remarkable part of the office, and and which must be told your and come, every body, it was to these we went. Our readers. At Smithville, about made solid by bloody and fraudu- should be remembered only, and 6. It established and abolished first visit proved fruitless, us the 25 miles from Dawson, there is a nade solid by bloody and fraudu- should be remembered only, and o. It established and acousted inst that proved that the stop over" of about four hours goods at prices never in the chorus of denunciation of a sentimental fraternity of feeling responsible tribunals, paid out in looking at the vast machinery reaches there at 10 o'clock, P. M., known before.

ty, and now that they have put by try where Republican votes were machinery, and it would not prove was to go to a hotel, which we tetters upon their own hands, they All these several steps and acts sorely needed. very interesting. Our second visit did, being piloted there by a di. store can hold and they are very much in the condition of the man of whom it was said: All the last, but power for partisan purposes, and presses were in full blast, and of the Georgia nigger, who knew that was too much for loya! men made its placemen an organized when the weekly issue of the pa- everything and was sure to have

per was being printed. And it us waked in time to get off on the with such storms of protest and Fourth-The Democratic House was a sight that was well worth Dawson train. Telling "John" indignation that haste was made at its last session passed bills forto revoke the order and post-pone feiting and restoring to the gov- were put to in order to witness it. to let us "get left," we sought our "the pleasant duty," not because ernment, for the benefit of actual The weekly Constitution is a twelve bed and had just gotten to sleep the sentiment was wrong, but be- settlers, more than ONE HUNDRED page paper, and these were being soundly when he poked his head cause, having examined the law MILLIONS ACRES OF LAND. Republi- printed on each page, the sheets in the door and said it was train else dare to. Now listen ! "with more care," it was thought cans wasted the public domain out and pasted together and the time. While preparing to resume

complete paper folded ready for our journey the boy regaled us ought to be returned to power because of its hbera! construction of the Constitution. In this come interference, ought to be kept in power because because of its hbera! construction ought to be kept in power because because of the fact that our train because becaus would have been done unlawful-ly." it will decrease the present tariff. the REFLECTOR power press prints, A large surplus in the Treasury is you will say. The paper from have to start off on the "locust the most dangerons corruption which the Constitution is printed is freight," which would take us to Mens' Shoes 75c Boys' Shoes 65r ought to be erected in every city having a population of 20,000, "if for no other reason than to have continually before the people a visible testimonial of the exis-tence of the National govern-ment." He says the Democratic ment." He says the Democratic between the contribution of Mr. a reduction of taxation. The Constitution office we visited the virture of necessity. Happening idea of States Rights has "a ten- Callisle and Governor Foraker is Democratic policy is to abolish, as State Capitol, which besides con- to glance at our watch we found Gov. Foraker, with an exhibi-dency unduly to belittle the na-that the first named discusses, in a tar as practicable, THE TAXES ON taining the offices of the various it nearly four o'clock and then statesman-like-manner, pointical THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE AND ON State officers and the Legislative "smelt a mice," and immediately "Finally-the Republican porty issues and questions, unbiased by THE RAW MATERIALS USED IN THEIR Halls, also holds the State Museum. charged our sable guide with go would have denounced with all of his hatred of this worst of vices, of bases the claim for the return of the Republican party to control of of the efficies of government to the raker's hatred of the South, and waving of the bloody shirt, and The Republican solution is to \* with that of the Old North State with that of the Old North State intolerable arrogance manifest \* \* \* retain a high rate taxa- at Raleigh. Nor was the Capitol the train was surely behind time. Furnishing Goods, Neckwear, IIothemselves in every lue, impress- tion on the food, fuel and cloth- near so fine a building as ours, but We accepted these statements and siery, Notions, in fact any goods in ing the most casual reader. We ing of the people, and on the building materials, implements of labor, medicines, and other arti-First-In the first place Mr. cles that are indispensable in the which will be a credit to the State were told that the regular passen. Ready Made Pants cheaper than ponents, as to matters about which friends of his administration com-ponents, as to matters about which friends of his administration com-Carlisle calls attention to the true support of their families and the of Georgia and an ornament to the ger train reached Smithville on the uncut cloth would cost you. REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Senale—Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-lenburg: Matt. W. Ransom, of North-hampto. House of Representatives—First District House o

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of tion of Pharisaism that Christ tional power."

As showing the venom and

Twelfth District-James H. Merrimon, says "they [Republicans] are bet- "Mr. Cleveland had scarcely ter qualified to do than their op- been inaugurated before the

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ry, wraps the mantle of his supe- dent of the United States and narrowest possible limit."

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ty that stole the Presidency. and dent of the United States, instead

ing a Democratic House, and in barrass all their industries.

Letter From Georgia.

Editor Reflector :

since, I promised to write you large amount of work to be done

to damn the party for imbecility. the flag of the Union was lowered of what it calls "National author-ting its past policy and undoing single Republican in the Georgia had he been anywhere near us. The Pharisee continues: "They to half-mast, in honor of ex-Secre-ity" than its Federal progenitor its own work. This it would not Senate and only two in the House, Not long after leaving Smithville

The Pharisee continues: "They to hall-hast, in hour of carbone ity" than its rederal progenitor [the Democrats] appear still more incapable of dealing with our foreign interests," Because only a thoughtless mistake. When our preide the destroy it is own work. This it would not song the both of them being negroes. At-he was a century ago. During the short period between the close of the war and the year 1875, while is ons, the Democratic party has parts the part of the parts the parts the part of the parts the part of the par our foreign interests," Because only a thought to destroy Mr. Bayard goes forward, with-out the notoriety of Blaine, in the Union were cent abroad by out the notoriety of Blaine, in the union were cent abroad by out the notoriety of Blaine, in the union were cent abroad by the union were almost overwhelmed and disabled soldiers and sailors the H. I. Kimball house, the U. S. out the notoriety of Blame, in the discharge of his duties, the ad-ministration is "incapable." It is to be bourne in mind that Osten-is tation and Pharisaism go hand in hand, and complaint is here made because the Democratic Prime Minister does not follow Republi-Minister does not follow Republi-Minister does not follow Republi-can precedent and keep the coun-try in a coustant stir, and because he wisely settled amicable rela-there was nothing in it all that tions with other countries. But was improper. Rain, snow, and ing a Democratic Hones and in

the climax has not been reached. Hear it : "But, when all else is banks of the Potomac, and, there-lecting Tilden President. "It is, destroyed our navy. The Demo-One of the things that attracted that all was half way from Dawson. We said and done, the fact remains that there is a vast difference be-tween the respective standards of moral worth, political integrity, and natriotic purpose of the two There are a few men outside Episcopal-Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Rev. F. A. Bishop. Bastor. Pastor. Pasto Baptist-Services every Sunday, morn-in the business of self-laudation, irg and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev.J.W. Wildman, Wednesday night. Rev.J.W. Wildman, publican Philadelphia Times truly calls him, lashes himsels into a fu-ry, wraps the mantle of his supe-dent of the United States and states a

OR BUYING VESSELS HAVE SIGNALLY the business portion of the out further incident. In future FAILED. The ride to the grounds was should I have occasion to "lie city. The ride to the grounds was should I have occasion to "lie will attend all terms of Pitt Superior taken on the street cars and was shown the prettiest street in the sleep sitting up and not trust my business entrusted to be set efforts to all city, and I will have more to say little "nigger". I fear this is too Mar 27, '85, tf.

DAWSON, GA., Oct. 4th, 1887. about that further on. Everything long for your columns, so will close now and leave a hasty sketch of DODMAN. SUGG & JAMES In my letter from Atlanta. Exposition grounds, preparing for this section to a fature letter.

which I sent you several days the exhibition, and there was a J. R. WHICHARD. again soon. if desired, and tell before they were finished, but I A New York photographer what I saw in the "Gate City." could see from what had been prints a circular containing the At this writing the REFLECTOR completed that the Managers of following advice: When a lady containing my first letter has not the Exposition were energetic sitting for a picture would com-been received, but having the as- men and were preparing to have a pose her mouth to a screne charsurance that it has been published grand exhibition. Everything was acter, she should, just before en-

I write again and do not wait lon-ger for the missing copy of the paper. Before going further let me say that the REFLECTOR is a the city of Atlents On this street in the other hand, she wishes to the come and Reserve and Counsellor at Law GREENVILLE, N. C. Will practice in the Courts of Pite, Creene Edgecombe and Result of Source of Pite, most welcomed visiter to me, and the city of Atlanta. On this assume a distinguished and somemost welcomed visiter to me, and the city of Atlanta. On this assume a distinguished and some-is eagerly read whenever received. the dwellings of the what noble bearing she should ties, and the Supreme Court. 'Faithful attention given to all business I am delighted to get it and see most prominent men of the city say "British," the result of which entrusted to him.

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The Eastern Reflector, your knowledge of human nature, synopsis of its contents, and reques- mitting their annual reports to with its weaknesses, its foibles, its follies and its proneness to stum-ble and err, can you answer in the affirmative? If you can, all well and good. We have nothing to but I meant every word that I of Patents shows that the defalsay. You have a right to your said. That is a nice way the cation of Bacon, the late financial opinion. It is part of the wise arrangement of nature's plan that into which it has placed itself. I baye no patience with any such everybody cannot see just alike- have no patience with any such question is whether his sureties it would cause confusion inexpres- child's play. . . . The Prog- are responsible for more than that sible. But if you take away eith- ress since its inception has seemed sum.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT er good health or good sense you disposed to act unfairly and unpro Great interest is felt at the Iabeas Corpus will not be likely to find good tem- fessionally The Gazette has studimen and measures that are not consistent with the true principles of the party. moral. Is it not the fault of the bas endern out when full on the party and lately incarcerated for contempt moral. Is it not the fault of the has spoken only when forbearance of court by United States Judge If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake section of the State send for the REFLEC-TOB. 47 SAMPLE COPY FREE! health of their daughters is so a word to retract. Progress has turnable before the United States often permanently wrecked and taken frequent occasion to misrepdestroyed ? Why do they per- resent and to make flings at the a political organization of this city, ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT mit dissipations in so many ways- Gazette without provocation. There has taken preliminary action to GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS dissipation in dress, in habits, in was no understanding between us ward having the next National eating, in sleeping, in studying, in in this matter and every word the Democratic Convention meet at dancing, that as surely impairs the Gazette has said was meant in toto.

Three Requirements to Wed-health of their daughters as the They are begging the question." a grand banquet to be given the National Democratic Executive frost kills the torest leaves in the And in all this Progress is "only Committee next winter.

autumn. Is it not from a good- jesting." ness of heart, in most cases, and So far as Mr. Jacobson's part ville's young men, who is by-the- not wilful negligence ? We think ownership of the Gazette is conway, contemplating matrimony, in so, but it is none the less a crying cerned the "figure head" portion conversation mentioned a book on evil. Slavery to the plumed god- in order that a sale might be effect- UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! "matrimony" which he was very dess, Fashion, does more than any ed, has long since been explained CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. desirons of procuring for the exdesirous of procuring for the ex- one cause that comes to our to us, and that will not do to hide coedingly able and excellent ad- mind just now. Let the mothers his "jestings" behind. However vice it had been represented to of the land dress their children as what we said was not intended him to contain. A gentleman, common sense would dictate and for Mr. Jacobson, but for the whose fame in his protession has have done with what Fashion Progress, as we never knew he was gone beyond the borders of his says and the health of their chil- editing the Progress, nor would his adopted county, scaled, the Blue dren will be better in proportion name be mentioned here were in Ridge in its unchecked flight and as they act. With the foundation not for the fact of its being signspread all over the Union-a ripe for good health thus laid good ed to the card accusing the REscholar, a keen observer of human sense and good temper follows as FLECTOR of littleness and contempt. nature, a polished gentleman, a readily and surely as night follows We will only add that if the man who loves to alleviate human day. The mother that has the Progress has any more jesting to suffering and distress and misery, strength of character and good do it had better select some other who has the heart to love and pity sense to dress her daughter com- point than the REFLECTOR from

> Washington Letter. Special cor. to REFLECTOR. good sense. Then good temper

18 walting-nay, is already Heretofore, your correspondent also a full line of MEATS, of all kinds and remarked : "My son. when a willing and eager attendant at has written of the manifesto of CANNED GOODS, CONFECTIONS, the shrine of perfection-or as Civil Service Commissioner Obernear perfection as can be attained on earth. Young man, you need not think you are searching for that which does not aviet. Such as the sociations, and also of the tempora-ry commotion caused by the comthat which does not exist. Such munication, which was swiftly sucyoung ladies are in existence; but ceeded by a sentiment of stern defiance. This feeling has found must marry and die and there are further expression in the formation of a new political club, called "The National Democratic Associ-

fewer still to take their places.

mentioned the third follows most us would be a mild expression of sound Democratic doctrine and in-the formation among the masses of attention to business to merit a continu-

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naturally. There is nothing more main a puzzle. Our remark was, the party every where. difficult than to preserve, at all on its very face, a manifest jest, a So then, it seems the ukase of times, a calm, unruffled temper very broad jest, and how the RE- the Commissioner was a blessing Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler and En when the body is being torth red FLECTOR could fail to recognize it in disguise, whatever may have and racked by terrible pain and suf-We offered that playful explana-without saying that the National fering the most intense agony. tion of the Gazette's improvement Democratic Association will be a Good sense is forgotten, or does with the kindest feeling and with- powerful factor for good in the not weigh at all in such an in- out the slightest taint of arrogance; next Presidential contest. stance. Now when we think of but if sportive remarks are to be

stance. Now when we think of the first requisite this young man must seek for—good health—we come to the conclusion very quick-ly that it is a rare thing. Good health! How many young ladies are there in the town of Greenville to which the REFLECTOR refers are there in the town of Greenville are there in the town of Greenville whose health is perfect? Of course "good health" in its limited sense and translated closely means perfect health. And now how same table thrice a day-and more ocrat nominee, was in the lead. A C. B. EDWARDS many marriageble young ladies are than all this we were actually second election will be held next there in Greenville, who never complain of any physical discomfort ? Iu conversation we asked here and no one would have dream- plurality will elect next time. Rethis question and the answer came ed of interposing with such seri- publican defeat would mean their back-TWO. And we cannot add ous and determined front into our inability to win the Presidency in "controversy." While we have case the choice should devolve upto the number, though the death no objection in the world to the on the House of Representatives rate of Greenville is lower than REFLECTOR's tribute to the editor \_the Republicans only lacking Of Commercial, Railany place in North Carolina, and we of the Gazette-a tribute which we one of having a majority of the have as many healthy young ladies, freely endorse, at the same time it States.

in the broad general acceptation of would have been more than kind, the term as any town in the State. generous and just to have bestow de presented for the consideration of the next Congress are seven So the first requisite will be hard to find. And the second ? Well, we dare not say anything about edit without such uncarted re-proach to us. Very respectfully W. K. JACOPSON. In the next congress are done new pension bills, prepared by representatives of the Grand Ar-my of the Republic, and embody-

ing relief for all veterans who act-ually saw service, or for their lethat. A pulling sentimentallist Of all the weak, nonsensical ar may say all are possessed of "good sense," and there is a spirit of sick-ly sentimentalism that would sus-please give the above the premily sentimentalism that would sus- please give the above the premi- the country's only safeguard tain such an assertion whenever um. Only jesting ! We have heard against a depleted Treasury. But made. But people who take a that cry raised before, but it was if occasion should require, it is ev-

tain such an assertion whenever made. But people who take a sober, cool, second thought, will shake their head and remain quiet. Why? Well, they will take iato consideration all that it takes to make good sense. We won't un-dertake to define the term unless saked. But how many marnagea-ble young ladies are there who can cook a decent, appetizing meal? How many are there who can cook a decent, tany that all the yregress from the dileman into which things. And "good temper!" Why, you will say that all the griss are just the sweetest, angelic med read to make the sweetest, angelic med remote the the take the remote the sweetest, angelic med remote the sweetest, angelic the the sweetest, angelic med remote the sweetest girls are just the sweetest, angelic stands by what it said last week. although that period is usually the girls are just the sweetest, angelic stands by what it said last week. dullest of the year, the receipts of and good tempered cherubs that We were misrepresented by the the offices in question show an inand good tempered cherups that ever walked beneath the "beauti-ful blue of heaven's vast dome." But, are they? From the tenor of the advice given the young man, by one who has seen enough of human nature to speak knowof human nature to speak know- above card we telegraphed the ed- The several bureaus of the In-ingly on such a subject, and from itor of the Gazette giving him a terior Department are now sub-

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