

RACE ISSUE.

Senator Morgan Would Make It a Straight Test by a

WHITE MAN'S PARTY.

Wants the Democracy to Declare in Its Platform That It Stands for White Supremacy Alone and He Thinks It Would Win Next Election.

"Resolved, That the Democratic party of the United States is and has always been a white man's party."

This plank, Senator J. Morgan, of Alabama, believes, should be inserted in the Democratic national platform. He believes further that some Southern States, through its delegates, should press this plank before the committee on resolutions with the declaration that the delegates will withdraw from the convention in case it is not adopted.

He would prefer that the declaration come from a Northern delegation, but if done such advance it advocates that it be presented by a Southern State. His own State, Alabama, comes first on the alphabetical list, and the high regard in which the Senator's views are held in that State insures that its delegate to the next Democratic national convention are more than likely to be insistent upon the adoption of such a plank.

"Should any one State submit this plank with a declaration of withdrawal in case it is rejected it would carry through," said Senator Morgan. "Moreover, it would carry the Presidency. It would overtop every other issue. In the Southern States the question is acute today, and such a declaration on the part of the national convention would bring the negro question immediately home to the people of the North, who, sooner or later, will have to meet it face to face, just as we of the South are doing today."

"If any candidate for the Presidency should decline to mount this platform, I would not help him to do so by yielding my convention, nor would I refuse to support him if he were fairly the nominee of my party. I would say to him, 'When you are better acquainted with the foundations of our government you will welcome this saving truth to which we will turn at last in order to purify it and make it perpetual.'"

"Alabama has this duty before it, but it must be approached with due care and circumspection without disturbing the vantage ground we now occupy. Rome was not built in a day, yet it stands a monumental lesson to the world upon its seven hills, after many vicissitudes."

"I have expressed this movement and this demand to come from the white men of the North as a reaction from the extreme action taken in 1850 to 1870, when popular frenzy was employed as a driving force to rush through Congress the disastrous program of negro political and social equality in the provisions of force bills and bills to secure the equal rights of negroes in hotels, theaters and places of public resort. That era has passed away, the North having rejected its follies, and it may never return."

"The poor white people of the North are feeling the fatal poison of such enactments and are exasperated at the new era of brutality that social crimes have developed among the negroes everywhere. The white people of the South have resumed control of their local affairs and need have no fear that the evil days will return upon them in any new and serious way if they are true to their country and its organic laws."

"The instruments by which this deliverance has been accomplished are the ballot box and the cotton plant. I do not presume to ignore the blessings of Providence. I believe that the spirit of the Most High was the controlling force that directed the work of the convention that framed the constitution of the United States and submitted it to the States and the people for ratification. I believe that the people of the United States were then set apart to establish and execute that plan of government which had no precedent or model in the wisdom of nations. I do not believe that the Indian tribes or the African race were chosen for that great trust in the birth hour of the republic. I find no place for either of them in that new political creation—the people of the United States."

"The people instructed with that vast and precious duty were named in the preamble to the constitution. They and their delegates were all white people, assembled from many countries, and of many languages. They came together by a common impulse, like that of the Wise Men, who, led by a star, met at the stable in Bethlehem to bear witness to a royal birth."

"This was the inauguration of the sovereignty of the governing people of the United States, as a racial nation or dynasty of white people. Indians in tribes were then inhabitants of vast areas and were segregated from the people of the United States, and were recognized in the constitution as a self-governing people with whom treaties could be entered into."

"Negroes were here, in every State and Territory, but they were slaves, and not even recognized in the constitution as constituting a people or a tribe or as having any right that did not belong alike to all human beings. There were no other people in the country, and the negroes and the Indians were not represented in that convention. When the constitution, in the preamble, declared that 'we, the people of the United States, do ordain this government for ourselves and our posterity,' the line of demarcation was made as clear as if the Chinese or the negroes in the Free State of the Congo should ordain a written constitution creating a

government whose sovereignty should belong to them and their posterity. We established a people whose racial distinction was that of the white man and confirmed to them the sovereignty that had won from the British crown."

Wolf Attacked Lad.
Tearing itself loose from its chain, a half-tamed coyote ran at large on the streets of Greenville Thursday night attacking several people, among them Luther Rogers, a 12 year-old white lad, whose leg was fearfully lacerated in several places. The wolf was caught by a big negro blacksmith while in the act of chewing the lad's leg. The blacksmith's stunner the infuriated animal with a blow from his fist and later stamped it to death. Several negro men attacked earlier in the evening had their clothing torn by the wolf but suffered no injuries. The wolf was brought about a year ago from a Western State. It has generally been regarded as tame and docile, and it is feared that the animal was suffering with rabies when killed. The head will be sent to a pasteur institute for examination.

President Spencer's Address.
The address of Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, before the Alabama Agricultural Association at Montgomery, Ala., on October 25, was a masterly presentation of the relationship of the railroads to the people. Many facts were brought out that people never realize when they are considering the railroads and their short comings. Many popular ideas concerning the magnitude of power and alleged oppressive methods of the railroads were completely refuted and the utter impracticability of many proposed reforms and regulations in railroad control was convincingly shown. Mr. Spencer voiced the deep interest of himself and his company in the welfare of the South and showed how their own interests, if nothing else, impels them to do everything possible for the development and enriching of the South.

Entered Through Skylight.
Frank York is in police custody as a result of one of the most daring burglaries in the history of Birmingham, Ala. The robbery in question was that of the Birmingham Arms Co. one of the most prominent hardware and sporting goods stores in the state. It was entered about 11 o'clock in the night, the supposed method being via the skylight, which was found unhooked. A rope was used to lower the marauder two stories to where the contents of the main part of the store, was accessible. Nearly \$1,000 worth of firearms, knives and cutlery were stolen. The arrest of York followed his attempt to pawn goods which the local detectives think were part of the arms the company lost.

Dead in Store.
Mr. A. Bullard, who lived at Kibbee, Ga., was found dead in his store Thursday morning. Upon investigation it was found that he had been murdered, probably Monday night. There were three wounds on his head, inflicted by some heavy club or axe. He ran a small merchandise business at Kibbee and had not been seen by his neighbors for several days. Some one passing this morning noticed that one window was broken and when the house was entered he was found dead on the floor by his cot. Robbery seems to have been the motive. There is no clue whatever as to the perpetrator of the crime.

Hung Him Quick.
They made short work of a murderer last week at Centre, Texas. Dick Garret, a negro killed Dr. M. M. Paul on Saturday week ago. The grand jury returned a true bill on Wednesday of last week, and the scaffold was constructed the same night, on the public square. The trial took place on Thursday and Thursday afternoon at half-past one o'clock he was hung. Dr. Paul was killed by Garret, whom he was endeavoring to arrest for displaying a weapon on the street.

Woman Murdered.
With head horribly battered by a club and with her throat black and blue, Mrs. Sarah Kilger, aged 60 years, the widow of a Civil war veteran, was found in her home at Shamokin, Pa., on Thursday. The woman lived alone. The authorities have no clue to the murderer and are not yet able to decide whether the woman was killed by robbers or whether her life was taken to accomplish some other purpose.

Merchant Kills Chief.
J. S. Johnson, a merchant of Lanett, Ala., shot and instantly killed Chief of Police J. W. Jones in Lanett Thursday afternoon. No cause for the tragedy is known. Johnson gave himself up, but fearing violence, asked to be taken to the county jail at LaFayette, which was done.

Was It Accidental.
James Epps, living near Gaffney, S. C., and instantly killed his wife about 2 o'clock Wednesday. Sheriff Thomas, who was notified of the tragedy promptly arrested Epps. The prisoner claims the shooting was accidental.

Dr. Edwin Mims Wins the Patterson Memorial Cup for the best book of the year by a North Carolinian.

It will always remain a mystery to us how some people who can't pay their debts can afford to give big functions.

South Carolina honored the memory of one of her greatest sons on Tuesday when the monument was unveiled to Wade Hampton in Columbia.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

HOW THE LIEN LAW AFFECTS THE LABOR SITUATION.

A Condition That Must be Changed Before We Can Become Truly Prosperous.

The Editor of the Saluda Standard was in Newberry recently and while there he learned that some of the merchants of that thriving little city are afraid that they will not be able to meet their obligations, because so many people they have furnished with tools pay out. We regret to say that this condition is not peculiar to Newberry, but is almost general over the entire State. The Editor of the Standard uses what he heard over in Newberry as a text for a lay sermon on the ruinous credit system that is so prevalent in this State. He says looking at these conditions from the standpoint of a white man who has found it impossible to get labor since it has become so very easy for the ordinary negro to get himself "furnished," the situation is not "furtherly" pathetic. He then goes on to throw out the following chunks of horse sense for the benefit of all concerned.

"The Newberry merchant who loses very much money on the Saluda side has nobody to blame but himself! Most of his losses are on worthless negroes who have become too bigoted to work under a white farmer, and who know that they can get a 'plug' somewhere and become tenters and go to Newberry and get all the line and kindred accommodations that they want. Were it not for conditions like these the white man could control labor; as it is control is almost impossible, and we must rent our land to the negroes or let them lie out. The white man could control all this labor and make a living for himself and his laborers, and the merchants would then be paid. As it is, the white man can't make money with all brains and no labor, and the negro can't make money with all labor and no brains; and so between the upper and nether millstones the merchant loses. And who is to blame? Is not the merchant who is so anxious to 'furnish' the negro, which to that extent makes him independent of the white man, largely responsible for the situation?"

"Give the ordinary negro an inch and he will take a mile. Let him get a lien and mortgage, and on these he will get him a buggy and harness and other things, and before they have hardly been used he will mortgage them again and again to other merchants—all the time playing the pranks already taught him by the merchants. If furnishing merchants lose on them this year it may be a blessing in the long run. Let these merchants try to do more business with capable white men, and let the worthless negroes work for them. Several times the last summer we saw young negroes of the class we mention with mule, buggy and harness and clothing of the best, but not paid for, driving in style with kid gloves and cigarettes on display, and the impudent scoundrels would hardly give any road in passing nor would they even recognize the fact they met white ladies and gentlemen in the road, much less to raise their hats. Condition are getting worse and worse, and if they get much worse there is going to be a change, even if it takes k-k-k-k, red shirts, white caps or something else to bring it about.

In conclusion he says those "furnishing" merchants who have so long thought that there money lay in the negro trade are to some extent responsible for these conditions, and we hope they will make an effort to furnish the ordinary negro through the white man more than before. He says there are exceptions, but that what he says above will apply generally. There is much truth in what the Editor of the Standard says above but are the "furnishing" merchants, as he calls them, more to blame than the landowners who rent their lands to shiftless negroes. It seems to us that they are more to blame than the merchant from the fact the shiftless negro is compelled to rent land before the "furnishing" merchant will give him one cent worth of credit. If the land owners want to stop the present suicidal policy that is being pursued, all they have to do is to refuse to rent their lands to negroes who are not competent to cultivate them profitably, and we will guarantee that such negroes will get no advances from merchants. The farmers have the whip handle in their own hands is they will only use it.

Our present system will demoralize any labor in the world. Think of it for a moment. An idle, shiftless negro with no cash and no business sense to make any cash, goes and rents himself a few acres of land, then comes to town and makes arrangements with some merchant to "run him" then buys a mule, buggy and harness all on a credit and starts out to see the county and incidentally plant a little cotton and corn. This is no fancy picture, but is an every day occurrence in the early part of each year. When he eats out the lie he gave the merchant he goes to some other merchant and mortgages his outfit for supplies to carry him to harvest time. At the end of the year he skips and leaves hardly enough to pay his rent. Under such a system is it any wonder that so many of the negroes are worthless, lazy, shiftless creatures. What incentive is there for him to work when he can supply his wants without working. There are many honest, hard working negroes doing well, and the above does not apply, but we refer entirely to the worthless, shiftless, fellows, who have not the business sagacity to manage a farm successfully. Let us change our system if we want to become prosperous and happy. It will help the negro as well as the white man.

Killed With Scissors.
Miss O. Kelly, aged 23, was murdered Thursday night at her home in Holloway, Mich., by Joseph Ehlich, a Jewish rutter, aged 20, who cut her throat with a pair of scissors and then drove the scissors into her heart. Ehlich confessed.

SIDE LIGHTS.

ON THE PRIVATE LIFE OF REV. SAM JONES.

As Recorded in the Baptist Courier by the Rev. A. W. Lamar, Baptist Preacher.

SCENE ONE.
Some ten years ago Sam Jones made up his mind that he would have to change his base of operations and leave Cartersville. His burdens had become very great by reason of the large number of people in Cartersville and in the county who were depending on his generosity. They waylaid him at the train when he was expected to arrive; they way-laid him on his way to the train; they way-laid him at his home; so he decided to make a move. He went over to Marietta and bought a ten thousand dollar home and paid two thousand down to secure the trade. He went home and told his wife that when he returned from his next evangelistic trip, she must be ready to make the move.

In the meantime, the news of his removal got out in Cartersville, and upon Sam's return home, his wife met him at the door of his home and said, "Husband, the house is full of people. The parlor is full of white people, and the dining room is full of negroes. They are all here to protest against your leaving Cartersville. You would better go right in and see them." So Sam went into the parlor. The bankers, and merchants, and teachers, and preachers, and lawyers, and doctors, and principal citizens were all there. One of them as spokesman said in substance: "Mr. Jones, we have come to enter our protest against your leaving Cartersville. You belong to us. You have spent your life here and we all love you, and we can't stand your leaving us. We feel you ought not to go, but should spend your remaining days among us." Sam thanked them all and dismissed the meeting. He then repaired to the dining-room, where he found the leading negroes, merchants, teachers, preachers and laborers. The leading negro said in substance: "Mr. Jones, we don't know whether you care much about us niggers, but before the Lord we all love you. There is not a nigger in this community that would harm a hair on the head of one of your family; there is not a nigger in this county but would set up all night with his musket and guard your home from harm if he knew it was threatened; there is not a nigger in this county who does not love you, and you are a father to us and our best friend. Many of us were converted in your Tabernacle meetings and we love you everything to you. We do hate to see you leave Cartersville. It will be hard on us poor niggers, if you leave us. Mr. Jones, if you must go, as well as we can, but we have come to beg you for the Lord sake, if you will go, not to take your wife with you. Mr. Jones, she is the guardian angel of this community. If there is any poor white people or any poor niggers in trouble, she is there. She is the ministering angel." For the Lord sake, leave her with us if you must go."

Sam sat down and cried like a boy and the negroes cried with him. Finally when he could control his emotion he said, "Niggers, let's pray." They all fell on their knees and prayed, and as they rose Sam said, "Niggers, I ain't gwine. I'll stay right here in Cartersville till I go to heaven."

SCENE TWO.
Some years ago Sam Jones held a meeting with the leading Methodist church in Little Rock. In his characteristic style he went for the fashion and the frivolity and the worldliness of the "Sawcley" folks, many of whom were in that church. They were much scandalized and offended as folks of that class often were with his denunciations of their doings. Some two or more years thereafter, Sam was to hold a union meeting there and some of the "principal brethren" went to their young pastor and said, "Pastor, are you going into the Jones meeting?" "Yes," said he, "I am why do you ask?" "Why," said they, "When Mr. Jones was here before he scandalized us here for this community and held us up to ridicule and we can't stand for such treatment. We have come to ask you not to go into that meeting. You are a promising young man, and you are very popular with this people and it will injure your usefulness if you go against their feelings in this matter. We wish you would not do it." The young man said "I'll tell you what I'll do. You all meet me in my study to-morrow night and I'll give you my reasons for believing I should go into the Jones meeting for all I am worth, and after I've told you if you still believe as you do, I will not do it."

They agreed and the next night they were all on hand. The young preacher said, "Years ago my father, a Methodist circuit rider, died suddenly in Georgia and left my mother with six children and nothing in the world except the pittance the conference provided for the widow and the orphans. My mother went to the country town and found that she could get a house for \$1,500, and by taking boarders she might be able to keep her children with her and educate and raise them until they were old enough to help. I was a lad of fourteen. But where to get that fifteen hundred dollars mother did not know. Finally she wrote to Brother Sam Jones, whom she knew was my father's friend, and asked him if he could put her in the way of borrowing the money on long time till she could pay for it gradually. The man soon brought a letter from Brother Jones enclosing his personal check for fifteen hundred dollars as a gift to my mother. Thus, she was able to keep her family together and when I wanted to study for the ministry, Brother Jones became my father and saw me through college. Now,

if you think I ought to go back on a man of God like that, you all say so."

They all hung their heads! At heart, they were good men. The tears began to fill their eyes and finally the leading brother who had been most prominent in opposition to Sam said, "Let us pray." They fell on their knees and their hearts were broken up. When they arose they all took the young pastor by the hand and said, "Go into the Jones meeting, pastor, and we will back you for all we are worth." And they did.

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY.

French Convict Wrenches Gun from Lunatic's Hand.

At Paris, France, an extraordinary act of bravery performed by an escaped convict has resulted in his obtaining what is practically a free pardon. The man is Francois Pivet, who seven years ago was sentenced to death for murder. The sentence was afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life. Pivet however succeeded in escaping, and nothing more was heard of him until a few days ago when he reappeared at Nantes under extraordinary circumstances.

A lunatic barricaded himself in his house and from an upstairs window fired shots into the crowd of people in the street. Several persons were injured and great excitement prevailed. Suddenly a man sprang forward and scaling the wall of the house, wrenched the gun out of the madman's hand.

The Mayor of Nantes specially congratulated the stranger on his remarkable coolness and bravery when suddenly a policeman present recognized him as the missing convict. He was arrested, and was taken before the tribunal.

The trial was short but sensational. The crowd cheered and applauded Pivet and clamored for him to be set free.

Death of an Editor.
Editor Paul Brice, of the Record, one of the best known newspaper men in South Carolina, for years connected with various newspapers in Columbia and known generally by public men of the state, died Wednesday morning at an early hour at his home in Winnsboro, of cancer of the tongue, after a long and tedious illness. Mr. Brice was 43 years old. One of the remarkable features of Mr. Brice's last illness was the splendid grit and nerve he displayed in sticking to his work. He almost literally died in harness. He was regularly at work in his office until Nov. 3, resting occasionally on a cot he kept by the side of his desk. Even after this he kept up his work in his room. The last editorial he ever wrote appeared in the Record Nov. 15, under the caption, "The Castellane Divorce," and was clear, strong and logical, as if he were in the best of health. He knew that death was creeping toward him, inch by inch yet he never faltered. Mr. Brice was a Mason and an Elk. He is survived by a father, a stepmother, two half-sisters and three full brothers. The brothers are Robert E. W., Oscar and J. Clifford Brice.

Four Men Lost.
Four men caught by a storm on the orb work to the new breakwater at the entrance to Holland harbor on Lake Michigan, were washed away by the waves and drowned. The four men with El Bennett went out on the orb work in a launch and a scow in the afternoon shortly before the storm broke. When the wind struck the orb the scow with Bennett aboard, was torn loose. It drifted up the lake and was finally cast ashore north of Ottawa beach with Bennett safe, although in exhausted condition. The four men left on the orb could not gain the shore because of the immense sea. A life saving crew attempted to aid them, but the waves were so high that no boat could live. Attempts were made to shoot a line to them but the hurricane hurled the line back. When night closed the men were still clinging desperately to the orb work. At daybreak Friday they were gone.

Killed by Explosion.
By the explosion of celluloid in the plant of the Bonifard Comb company, on East Seventy-fifth street, New York Thursday the owner of the business, Charles Bouffard, his wife and a boy employed by him were blown through the window to the street below. The woman was instantly killed. Bouffard is dying and the boy is seriously injured. The explosion wrecked the third floor and fire that followed, though it was soon extinguished badly burned several employees of adjoining plants, among 300 of whom there was a panic for a time.

Done by Negroes.
Burglars have become active in Pittsburg, Pa., and vicinity again after an abatement of two days. Scores of houses were entered, a number of people were held up on the streets. A majority of the highwaymen were negroes. At Washington, Penn., Mac Delaney, a negro 17 years of age was stabbed to death while trying to rob an Italian. Alfred Murray, student at the Washington and Jefferson college, was seriously cut by a negro whom he caught ransacking his room.

Murder And Suicide.
After a trivial quarrel Thursday with his bride of three months over the purchase of some furniture, Delos Highland, a farmer living near Casnovia, Mich., shot and killed her, then turned the revolver upon himself, killing himself instantly. Highland was 28 years old and his wife 22.

Fatal Pistol Duel.
A special from Dublin, Ga., says Charles Gardiner, a white man, and an unknown negro were killed in a pistol duel at Baschman's mill, a few miles from Dublin, early Friday. The fight was the result of a quarrel Thursday over an unknown difference.

RUNS BABY FARM.

LOATHSOME DETAILS OF CRIMINALITY IN NEW YORK.

A Woman Accused of Villainsy by Her Daughters Who Have Her Arrested.

At New York the spectacle of two women denouncing as a murderer the woman who brought them into the world but whom they refused to call "mother" was witnessed in the office of the district attorney Thursday. The women are Mrs. Marie Schoch, recently a resident of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Inrig of New York.

The mother whom they accused is Mrs. Wilhelmina Eckhardt, who was arrested by representatives of the county medical society on a charge of having performed a criminal operation. The arrest was made upon information furnished the society by the daughter and the two younger women appeared voluntarily at the district attorney's office to amplify the testimony they already had given against their mother.

Both Mrs. Schoch and Mrs. Inrig declared that they had seen Mrs. Eckhardt kill hour-old infants and dispose of the bodies by burning them in her kitchen stove. Mrs. Inrig declared that her mother had quarreled with her because she refused to assist in burning the bodies of babies.

Mrs. Schoch told the district attorney that when she was three days old her mother wrapped her in a bundle of rags and cast her in the street. She was rescued by her grandmother, who reared her and with whom she remained until she became a woman.

When she came to this country she said she found her mother conducting a disorderly house and she declared that her mother sought to have her become an inmate of the place. She refused. The first she knew of her mother's present occupation, she said was when Mrs. Eckhardt's little adopted son made a discovery in the house which led to the exposure and Mrs. Eckhardt's arrest.

When she learned of the discovery made by the little boy Mrs. Schoch said she went to her mother about it and she declares Mrs. Eckhardt proposed that they go into partnership. This she did after consulting with representatives of the county medical society, and with a view of causing Mrs. Eckhardt's arrest. It was while occupying this position in her mother's house, she said that she procured the evidence which resulted in Mrs. Eckhardt's arrest. Mrs. Inrig came here four months ago from Regensburg, Germany. She testified that she lived with her mother after coming here and that in August last she saw her mother burn the bodies of infants.

Death of Bishop Tiger.
Bishop John J. Tiger, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South died at Tulsa, I. T., on Wednesday after an illness of ten days. Bishop Tiger was taken ill while attending a church conference at Atoka, I. T.; but disregarded the advice of his physician to rest. He came to Tulsa intending to open the conference on the 14th, but was compelled to take to his bed. His illness was caused by the lodgment of a piece of chicken bone just below the tonsils. This caused an inflammation of the throat and resulted in blood poisoning.

Vessel Lost on Reef.
A vessel supposed to be the bark Magda has been lost on Red island reef with all aboard. She carried a crew of 14 men. When she sailed from Quebec she carried as pilot Charles Pelletier of St. Michael. Pelletier has not been landed anywhere and unless he has been carried to sea, the indications are that it is the Magda which struck on Red island reef and that she went down with all on board.

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TILLMAN FOR PRESIDENT

"Savoyard" Thinks He Would Make a Fine Executive.

"Savoyard," the well known Washington correspondent, writes: Ben Tillman is bluff, blunt, honest, intensely Southern and intensely American. He can get more votes in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota than William Jennings Bryan or William Randolph Hearst and I make no doubt that against the man who Republicans are likely to nominate he can get a bunch of electoral votes out of that squad. And why not? His only fault is that he speaks the truth. Can you find another in him? I have tried and failed. Will some gentleman put me on track of one? There he is, standing up before the American people, his heart on his sleeve, and all can see that he would not flatter Neptune for his trident nor Jove for his power to thunder. He too, would carry a big stick and a deck of cards. Not as able a man as Bailey, perhaps; not as cultured a man as Williams; certainly not as self-poised as Culbreth, manifestly; he has more of the humor in him than any one of them, and with him Christy would have sat at meat. If every voter of the United States knew Ben Tillman by hand grasp, had rubbed up against him, felt his splendid individuality, he would be the next President of the United States as sure as the American people put character above place.

As I said at the outset, the Democratic party is invincible when it is united and impotent when it is divided. It has been demonstrated that Mr. Bryan can not unite it. It was shown that Judge Parker could not unite it. It is clear that Mr. Hearst can not unite it. Any man at the North who would vote for any of these three would vote for Ben Tillman—that is to say, unless Mr. Hearst should run as an Independence League candidate, as he probably will. And if he does he will poll many Republican votes as he will Democrats.

Certain it is, the country is tired, the times are out of joint. For the Republican party the returns are ominous. The election was not a vote of confidence in even the Roosevelt administration, certainly not in the G. O. P. It is also here that the returns say to the Democrats in every language: You are too big a fool to be given place and power at this time."

Put Ben Tillman on a safe and sane platform and let him tour the North, spitting out the truth as only he can do it, and we would see a good many things in the returns you would not of. Truth is mighty. Let us Democrats try it, if only for a change.

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