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DURHAM "GLOBE" SHOWN UP!

A Nebraska Republican goes South to Edit a Campaign Paper.

ABUSE FOR NORTHERN SOLDIERS.

A Republican in disguise-Pretends to support Cleveland for the purpose of furnishing campaign literature to Republican papers of the North-Denounced by Southern Soldiers who publicly endorse the granting of Pensions-An attempt to Revive Sectional Feeling to get the Soldier vote solid for Harrison-The same kind of a game played in 1876-Desperate politics.

North and South were arrayed against one another in deadly combat, in which bristling bayonets, the unerring rifle, cannon and heavy artillery crippled or mained thousands, and left as many more of our loyal sons to pour out their life blood on distant soil in the defence of their country. It was a struggle, on the one part, for the preservation of the can paper in Pennsylvania and other Union and the perpetuity of our free institutions, as against a misguided and mistaken people who just as bravely fought for principles which they, at that time, thought it was their patriotic duty to defend. The dark days of 1860-64 have practically disappeared and a new south has sprung up instead, and to-day its people vie with each other in showtheir devotion to the old flag.

The recent reunions of Northern and

ing their allegiance to the Union and In a recent issue of the Durham, North Caroliof this vicinity:

It is almost thirty years since the was republished last Wednesday. It has appeared in all the republican papers in Central Pennsylvania in the past few weeks. Lastly, in order to insure additional publicity, the State Republican Committee, in Philadelphia, had the article set up with flaring head lines, then it was stereotyped and plates, free ham Globe, an independent newspapof cost, were shipped to every republiplaces

The following is the article: A Subject For Veterans.

The patriotism of the G. A. R. veterans has been aroused during the past week as it was never aroused before, especially since their first response to their country's call. While not a political organization to which they belong it is well that the veterans thoroughly understand the attitude of some of those, at least, who advocate the Democratic principles. na, Globe, the following appears, to which we call attention without comment, of the veterans

The recent reunions of Northern and Southern soldiers upon the old battle-fields, and the friendly greetings ex-changed by those who once stood for against foe, is the best evidence that the rebellion of 1860 has become a thing only to be recorded by future historians and that the two sections are again cemented together in everlasting bonds of patriotic brotherhood. Of course dupes can be found anywhere, and cut throats and Judases will survive as long as the race endures, and the weaknesses of humanity will be brought out by the luring dazzle of the almighty dollar; and these are some of the examples we inthe north pillaged and plundered and burned and ravished the south. There could beno better recommendation. The scamps at the north who went into the war went in for four-teen dollars a month, with an explicit under-standing that they should steal all that was in sight. Grover Cleveland knew that the coun-try would need his services in 1854 and again in 1892 and he did not pronose to have his body try would need his services in 1884 and again in 1892, and he did not propose to have his body filled with lead in order to give a Yankee a chance to pick his pocket after he had been killed. He simply did a good business job, as he did when he slapped the dirty beggars, called pensioners, in the face. Why should he, a statesman and a man of his intellect, take the chance of war when he could hire a cheap fellow to represent him? There is no reason. The Globe regards that as one of the best things Cleveland ever did. If Cleveland had fought he would have been lowered in the estimation of the south. He did not propose to use his -kill in killing the boys of the southland. The solid south owes a debt of gratitude to Grover Cleveland." Cleveland.

I am unable to say whether the arti-cles are written for "boodle" or not, without even a murmur. Cleveland approved 1825; he vetoed 250 —most of them because the claims had Some of the state papers have reputed the sentiments. I enclose an extract from one. Others have regarded the Globe as highly sensational and have not noticed it.

The action of the democratic clubs gives you some idea of the sentiment of our people, better than I could write. With best wishes for prosperity, I am Fraternally Yours, J. A. ROBINSON.

The following is a clipping in the enclosed letter:

Democratic Clubs.

c clubs held a convention in Raleigh esterday afternoon. W. W. Fuller, of Durham, was made permanent chairman and G. S Bradshaw secretary. The former officers, etc., President Carr was given authority to appoint eleven delegates and as many alternates to the National convention of clubs. The following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, That this association, composed largely of ex-Confederate oldiers, reaffirms the principles enunciated in the national democratic platform of this year and heartily endorse into service by the ballot in expressing every word and syllable thereof and approval or rejection. repudiates the utterances of the Durer edited by a person heretofore a republican, from the northwest, regard- delphia Press, the staunchest republican ing pensions, inconsistent with the paper in our state, we find an interesttime honored principle of the democratic party."

(Here we give that portion of the National Democratic platform which the above democratic state convention, of North Carolina, composed largely of ex-confederate soldiers, so strongly endorsed :

So strongly endorsed: SECTION 13.—This convention hereby renews the expression of appreciation of the patriot-ism of the soldlers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preservation, and we favor just and liberal pensions for all disabled Union sol-diers, their widows and dependents, but we demand that the work of the Pension Office shall be done industriously, impartially and homestly.) shall be honestly.

Other resolutions were adopted which have no bearing on this case and are surrounded and captured. omitted. The next clipping is from the Bay City, Mich., Times-Press, which says:

"Let the veterans remember, when they read extracts from the North Carolina *Globe* condemning pensions and abusing the Union soldiers, that they are written by a man hired by the republican committee and were penned in the interest of Benjamin Harrison's elec-tion."

The Times also says in this connection:

"One day last spring Kernan drifted into

welfare of his country; it is vicious and preceding republican administrations. bordering on treason. Conceived by the insatiate greed for political advantage, office or money, it is a parallel with soldiers "generous recognition?" Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his Lord for thirty pieces of silver. This piece "The State Association of Democrat- of republican enterprise is tinged with deception, distortions and misrepresentations that are unmanly, cowardly, unpatriotic.

It is the duty of all our old soldiers who risked their lives for their country's good, and all good citizens who love its institutions, to preserve and keep this great heritage, pure and inviolate; and whenever such methods, as we have cited above, are employed by a political party, to continue itself in public favor. then it is that the real test of manhood and noble patriotic sentiment is called

. . . EX-GOV. HOYT'S SWORD.

In the last Sunday issue of the Philathat gives a true picture of the feeling that exists between the soldiers of the more important and reliable.

word at the unfortunate attempt on Fort Fisher on the 3rd of July, 1864, when the Union line, after a gallant charge was swept back by the deadly rain of shot and shell from the frowning walls of the fort, and when after bravely chargsecond, with Colonel Hoyt at their head, were

The young lieutenant to whom the sword had been surrendered returned to his home at Atlanta, Ga. As the spirit of hostility between the blue and the gray died out, and the feeling of reconcillation and good-fellowship took its place, he sought to find the officer to return to im the sword he had captured.

Finally he succeeded in communicating with ex-Governor Hoyt. The ex-Governor, surprised to find that the sword was still in possession of its captor, and that he now offered to return

-most of them because the claims had Lyon & Co. The man, paper, organization or polit- been previously rejected for cause by ical party that by such motives en- Republican Pension Commissioners, and deavors to revive sectionalism, to em- all for reasons which have never been bitter one section of our people against impeached. The private bills approved another, commits a most grievous of- by President Cleveland were 259 more fence against the prosperity, peace and than were approved during the four Does this look as though President Cleveland did not believe in giving the Put the official facts against anybody's prejudices or opinions!

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THE SOLDIER RACKET.

Regularly every four years the republican party plays the soldier racket; expressing incomparable love for the old veteran, and professing to be the only friend that the soldier really has. All this with the intention of inducing this Men's Winter Pants, strong and good, class of people to assist the republican party to remain in power whether desirably or not. No matter how loud their professions of friendship during political campaigns, as soon as the election is over they forget all about this "wonderful love" for the defenders of their country, and the professional politician is preferred under all circumstances. Why the soldier does not begin to realize this we can not understand, especially when the record is just the opposite of what is claimed by ing article. It recites a touching event the republican party. Take a short look into the history of our county, and see how these republicans have made good North and South to-day, and as it has their professions. Since the return of no reference to politics it will be all the the soldier in 1865 the republicans had the Bellefonte post office, with the exception of four years under Cleveland's Ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, lost his administration. This is the best office in the county in the gift of the National administration. Did they give the place to an old veteran, or comrade? No, a civilian has had the place during all ing over the ramparts a number of the fifty- this time, except during Cleveland's administration, when a democratic soldier filled the place. How about the revenue service? Just like the post office, a civilian gets the place over a soldier. If the republican party is the tried and trusted friend of the soldier, why is it that Fiedler and Chambers, two men

who never smelt powder, are in places, we have over two hundred different who could have served the people as acit, willingly accepted the offer and wrote to ceptably as those who are serving now.

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styles of Ladies, Misres' and Children's winter coats. There is not

these are some of the examples we intend to portray in this article.

It is estimated that there are over 500,000 veterans and soldiers living in the North who took part in this mem. orable struggle; who went to the front not because they were members of one political party, or another, but as men and patriots to give their lives for their country's good. and in their organization of the G. A. R. represent a great army of loyal, true and patriotic citizens.

Evey four years when a presidential campaign is in progress it is the purpose of groveling politians, unprincipled skalawags and political judases, stimulated by their greed for public offices and who are often influenced by even more than thirty pieces of glittering silver, to parade before the eyes of our old soldiers the memories of the war and flaunt the CENTRE DEMOCRAT. "bloody shirt" to inflame their minds with bitterness for the south and her people, in the sole hope of securing the and a clipping from the last issue of the Keysoldier influence. This policy has been dilligently pursued by the leaders of the other republican papers of Pennsylvania and republican party in every presidential campaign since the war.

The methods employed to accomplish this are various. In the campaign of 1876 a paper sprung up in what was known as the "Okalona States," in a small village in Mississippi. It began proprietor? How long a resident of the place? by denouncing the north in the most bitter terms. It assailed the Union soldiers in the vilest kind of language and its lurid editorials tried to show that the south was as disloyal as ever. The publisher declared himself to be a democrat and pretended to support Tilden and Hendricks.

These articles soon appeared in every republican paper of the north during that campaign and had the effect of prejudicing many soldiers from voting for Tilden. When the matter was investigated it turned out that Will H. Kernan, the editor and publisher of the Chas. R. Kurtz, Bellefonte, Pa. Okolona paper, called "The Southern States," was a republican who had been employed by the Republican National Committee to go to Mississippi to establish and edit just such a paper for campaign purposes.

ANOTHER "KERNAN."

The same kind of a dodge is being played this year to prejudice the old soldiers by just such rot as Kernan furnished in 1876 in Mississippi and the republican press of the north is pernicously doing its part of the dirty work to scatter the same far and wide.

Keystone Gazette two weeks ago and the democratic sentiment here in that.

AN INVESTIGATION.

Imbued with an eagerness to learn er clipped the article from the Gazette which was folded in the following letter and sent to Durham, N. C .:

Office of the

BELLEFONTE, Sept. 27, '92. Ed. "DAILY SUN," Durham, N. C.

Dear Sir :- Enclosed you will stone Gazette, which also appeared in many adjoining states, published apparently for the purpose of arousing the feeling of the old soldiers and prejudicing them against Grover Cleveland. In regard to this clipping kindly furnish me with the following information: Is the Globe published at Durham, N. C.? Is it Democratic, Republican or Independent in politics? What do you know of the editor or Where did he reside formerly? What is his politics? Do you think he was employed by republican boodle to write such articles? What is the sentiment of your people in regard to such an expression?

A prompt reply to the above inquiries would be a special favor. Yours Resp.,

CHAS. R. KUBTZ.

THE RESULT.

On Wednesday, the 5th, the following reply was received which is on file in our office, with contents: DURHAM DAILY SUN.

The article, a copy of which you en-close, appeared in the columns of the *Globe*, which professes to be *Independ*-and again induce them to support the republican ticket. As we said at the outstart, the war of ent in politics. Mr. Fairbrother's poli-tics heretofore, I hear, was Republican. He was at one time on the Omaha Bee. Our people are conservative in their have repented long ago and are trying views. THEY RAISE NO OBJECTIONS TO THE PAYMENT OF HONEST PEN-SIONS, BUT VITUPERATION AND ABUSE OF FEDERAL VETERANS IS NOT THE PREFAILING SENTIMENT AND IS VERY

MUCH DEPLORED. I enclose you a resolution passed by the State Association The following article appeared in the of Democratic Clubs. You will find

Times-Press office, seedy, dirty and hungry, and begged fifteen cents with which to get a lunch, saying he had eaten nothing in ts enty-four hours. He was on his way to Alpena, where he had been engaged on the Evening Echo, which was then under the management of Taylor & Co. During his stay in the office where he had been engaged on the Evening Echo, which was then under the management of Taylor & Co. During his stay in this office Kernan disclosed the true inwardness of his connection with the Okolona States, which created quite a furor in the campaign of 1856, by its lurid sentiments on unionism. He stated that he was employed by the republicants to go south and start a paper that could be used to prove that the south was as disloyal as ever and that he accordingly went to Okolona, a small village in Mississippi, where he started a weekly paper called the southern States, and opened on the Union, the soldiers and the North in the style which many will recall, and they will remember that it was exactly like the ravings quoted above from the No⁻th Carolina paper. His salary during his connection with the States was paid by the republican commit-ce."

The Daily Citizen, published at Asherville, N. C., has the following to say

more of this dirty piece of rot, the writ- of the Durham Globe and its articles:

"The similarity of the rot of the Durham Globe is printing with Kernan's wild shrieks is being remarked in several northern papers, and the Citizen has been carefully studying the Globe in that connection for several weeks.

Another northern paper says that the Durham Globe is not supporting Cleveland, but is an Alliance paper. This is partly a mistake. It pretends to be supporting Cleveland, while, at the same time, doing more than any republican paper of equal pretensions to defeat him.

We state for the information of all that the editor of the Globe is not the notorious Kernan, but one Al. Fair-brother, well known in Nebraska as a republican and not very well known here as anything political. However he is not past unding out."

The above reply is sufficient to satisfy

the Durham Globe. By referring to men and factions who hope to continue "Remingtons Newspaper Manual" for in public favor by the use of such disthe year 1890, which is considered re. reputable practices. liable, no such paper as the Globe existed in Durham, N. C., at that time. The "Manual" for 1891 mentions the Durham Globe, but, strange to say, no information could be obtained by them regarding its standing or circulation. which proves that it is not an old estab-DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 3, '92. lished journal of that community, but a recent upstart, by a northern republi-Dear Sir:-Yours of the 1st to hand. Yes, the Globe is publish-ed here, by Al. Fairbrother, who came here from Nebraska about two years ago. land for the purpose of writing bitter editorials to inflame the minds of our

> As we said at the outstart, the war of 1860-4 is over and the southern people have realized their great mistake. They to make amends.

In regard to pensions the Southern people contribute nearly one half of the many millions, to the national treasury, which is given out annually in the form of pensions to the disabled soldiers of the North. They have suffered griev-

gentleman, Lieutenant G. F. Raworth Lieutenant Raworth at once forwarded the word, accompanied by the following letter: "To Governor Henry M. Hoyt, Wilkes Barre,

Am sorry to hear your health is not good, out trust a kind Providence may spare you nany years to the service of your family and Your letter I read to a very old Confederate

"Your letter I read to a very old Confederate and, with tears in his eyes, he exclaiméd: "Thank God," We are a wnited people once more, cemented together by the blood of our countrymento perpetuate our glorious Union." "I echo your wish that a day may come when we shall meet again on earth : but if a kind Providence should deem it otherwise. I trust we will meet beyond this world of cares, troubles and trials in those mansions prepared for those who love the Lord. "With kindest regards and best wishes for yourself and family, I am, dear Colonel, yours very truly.

very truly "G. F. RAWOUTH."

We don't know anything about the

political standing of G. F. Raworth, but this is one of the many instances that could be cited to prove the fraternal and patriotic sentiment of the old soldiers in the South.

When republican papers print rot like that from the Durham, North Carolina, Globe and try to picture the Southern people as disloyal, as is being done so extensively this year, they are not honest with themselves on their readers and are resorting to desperate politics. It is about time that public sentiment any reasonable man of the purpose of puts its seal of condemnation upon the

WHAT THE FIGURES SAY.

From the New York World.

Figures speak louder than opinions. This is what the official figures show as to President Cleveland's practical regard for the soldiers. The pension claims allowed during President Cleveland's administration

and during the preceding republican administration were as follows: Under Cleveland, Under Garfield-Arthur, 27,394 27,664 38,162 34,192 1882 188

127,412 192,070 Excess under Cleveland, 64,658. The amounts disbursed for pensions during these two terms were as follows: Under Cleveland. Under Garfield-Arthur.

.005,003,000 1881... 64,584,000 1882... 74,815,000 1883... 79,640,000 1884... ...\$50,625,000 ...54,296,000 ...60,481,000 ...57,273,000

And why only a few years ago did these same pretended friends defeat a brave soldier for sheriff, with a man who, although old enough, never dreamed of going to the army. The only soldiers that were ever elected to office in Centre county, with one exception, were democrats, and that exception was not a credit to any party.

Methinks we hear the would-be re-

publican friend of the soldiers say "it is not in the way of giving official place to the soldier that we show our friendship to him. We have reference particularly to the matter of pensions." Well we are willing to meet you on this ground. Did it ever occur to the republicans that since 1874 the great bulk of the pension legislation has been enacted, and that during all that time but two congresses had republican majorites, and that all the pension laws now in existance were passed by democratic votes. Did it ever occur to them that the opposition to pension legislation, if there was any, emenated from republican sources. Garfield not only apologized while in congress for what he regarded as extravagant pension ligislation but actually opposed certain measures for which democrats voted unanimously. And Gen. Grant vetoed a dependent pension bill, far less radical than the one vetoed by Mr. Cleveland. Did it ever occur to these periodical friends of the soldiers that Cleveland signed more private pension bills than did Grant, Ladies, no matter how hard you may Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, during the sixteen preceeding years, and that during the four years of democratic administration the pensioners of this country received \$62,000,000 more than they received during any preceeding four years

of republican administration. These are facts conclusively proven by the record, and can not escape the notice of the republican lovers of the soldier. They intentionally conceal these facts or attempt to conceal them. What they want is the vote of the soldier, even if compelled to resort to false. hood and misrepresentation to obtain it. In former campaigns they have to a large extent succeeded in securing the so-called soldier vote for the republican party, but the signs of the times indicate that the soldier racket has lost its value. When republican soldiers like Judge Gresham, ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, Gen. Carl Shurz, ex-Department Commander Harrison Clark and others, join the democracy the rank and file will no doubt follow them, and the old veterans will take sides on the real issues before the peo-ple. The claims of the soldier are just

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