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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, . . . Editor.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men,
of Whatever State or Personation, Re-
ligions or Political.—Then, Jefferson.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1861.

**THE ALLIANCE AND THE THIRD
PARTY.**As was expected, the Kansas and Ohio
men, who composed the recent Convention
at Cincinnati, organized a Third
Party, and formulated a platform. Of
the 1,418 delegates present, Ohio furnished
217 delegates, composed mainly of the
socialistic element of Cincinnati, and
Kansas furnished 411 delegates, and the
remainder was mainly from the contiguous
States. Early in the session it be-
came apparent that three or four States
had brought enough delegates to control
the Convention. The region in which
the Farmer's Alliance was born and
grew was practically unrepresented in
the Convention.But the party has been organized, and
next February it will nominate a ticket.
Everywhere the question is asked:
"What will the Alliaceemen do about the
South?" The indications are that
Southern Alliaceemen will do nothing
at all about it, and have nothing at
all to do with it. Practically the South-
ern Alliaceemen were united against its
organization. They believe that a false
step has been taken, and they will allow
the organizers of the new party to run it
to suit themselves. They will remain in
the Democratic party, the natural champion
of the rights of the people, and seek to bring about the needed
reform legislation through that party,
which has ever been faithful to the
needs and necessities of the great mass
of the people. If that is not their intention,
why did they not send delegates to
the Convention? Why did they protest
against the organization of the party?
and why do they proclaim that they are
Democrats? We choose to believe their
utterances, and, although there are
those Southern Alliaceemen who favor a
third party under certain circumstances,
we do not believe that any considerable
number of them will be so foolish as to
give the control of the Southern States
over into the hands of the Republican
party. Support of a third party would
surely produce that result—a result
which no patriotic Southerner can con-
template without a shudder.But, while we believe that in North
Carolina and the other Southern States
the Alliaceemen will not go into the new
party, there is no ignoring the fact that
the situation is fraught with danger.
The probability of a small defection from
the Democratic ranks must be viewed
with alarm. A change of 5,000 votes
would secure a Republican victory in
North Carolina. In view of the unrest
among the people, and the pleas made
by the third-partyites to induce the
Alliaceemen to desert the Democratic party
in the pursuit of a will of the wisp,
the duty of the Democratic party is plain.
It can retain its great army in almost
unbroken phalanx by a policy that is in
keeping with the principles and traditions
of the party. It must repudiate the
leadership of such men as O. H. Payne
and C. S. Bruce, whose connection with
trusts and other Republican institutions,
make them very poor exemplars of Dem-
ocracy. It must make the party what its
name implies and what it has always
been: the true and faithful champion of
the rights of the masses as against the
interest and designs of the classes. The
sure and safe way to prevent Democratic
defection is to present to the world a
clean cut contrast between the Demo-
cratic and Republican parties upon finan-
cial questions, the reform of the tar-
iff, the giving of bounties, the subsidiz-
ing of vessels, the special favors to banks,
the wasteful extravagance in public ex-
penditure, the extravagant and corrupt
pension system, in a word, the contrast
between Republican favoritism and
class legislation and Democratic "equal
rights to all and special privileges to
none," must be so emphasized that the
most ignorant cannot fail to see the wide
difference between the parties. No student
of history needs any additional
proof that the Democratic party is and
has ever been the foe of tariff robbery
under the name of protection, of con-
tracted currency, and extravagant ap-
propriations.The Democratic party is not responsi-
ble for any of the evils complained of by
the farmers. At every stage it has pro-
tested against the legislation which has
wrought oppression. It will continue
to wage warfare against such legislation
by whomsoever proposed. But in doing
so it cannot and ought not to favor any
schemes for making the government
paternal in its nature or for offsetting
the evils of Republican legislation by
giving aid to the class discriminated
against by the Republicans. The legis-
lation needed is to put an end to favori-
tism and injustice. The great mass of our
farmers only want justice and right. Theyknow that so long as governmental
favors are to be dealt out they will go
to the classes and not to the masses.
Therefore they want to put an end to
all such work, and bring the govern-
ment back to the model of the farmers
as stated by Mr. Thomas: "The govern-
ment should do nothing for the people
that they can do for themselves." It is
because many of our farmers and do-
tors and merchants and others oppose
the centralization of government that
they are Democrats. It is for this rea-
son that they will remain Democratic and
ignore the call to form a new party
which will lead them they know
not whither. "Except ye abide in the
ship ye cannot be saved" is true so far
as masses of the people are concerned
to-day than ever before in the history of
the country. If the opponents of Re-
publican legislation divide into two par-
ties, they will waste their strength by
division, and the burdens that now op-
press them will be perpetuated, and all
hope of repealing these laws will be
postponed for a generation.These are some of the reasons why the
Southern members of the Alliance do
not join the third party. And these
reasons are unanswerable.**COL. LIVINGSTON AND THE
THIRD PARTY.**(Exchange.)
Col. L. F. Livingston, president of
the Georgia State Alliance and member
of the present congress, is attending the
National Union Conference in Cincinnati
and single-handed and alone, he has
defeated, for the time being at least, the
effort to form a Third party. He made
his principal fight in a cause of a half
hundred leaders of all the mixed elements
which are represented there. It was
a splendid fight with a splendid vic-
tory. It began with Livingston arrayed
against them all. He declared that the
South would not join now in a third
party movement, and he begged the
North and West to go slow. Then
they attacked him. Never was a man
more valiantly assailed by speaker after
speaker from all parts of the country.
Livingston lost a fight, and the assault
spurred him to a hot retort.
"Give us your reasons for what you
say" they demanded of him."I have no reasons to give," he re-
torted. "I give you facts, not reasons.
I supposed you would want to know the
facts. I should. You may call
us of the South fools. You may call
us mad. You may call us mean. You
may call us ignorant. [He went on
quoting some of the epithets flung at
him.] But the fact remains, we are
Democrats in the South. If you choose
to ride on rough road with your third
party scheme without us, go ahead. The
fact remains, there are seventeen States
down in Dixie's land that won't go with
you."Congressman Orr, of Kansas, made a
bitter reply."You seem to think that Kansas is
the whole United States," interrupted
Livingston. "Wait till you get in
Washington and we'll take some of that
nonsense out of you!"**AN UNFLINCHING DEMOCRAT.**An unflinching Democrat is not the
one who is the noisiest in protestations
of his Democracy, and neither is he one
who is ever ready to impugn the Demo-
cracy of others. He is a man who loves
the people, believes in their capacity for
self government, and trusts to their pa-
triotism. A Democrat cannot be ex-
clusive in life or bigoted in principle. A
useful Democrat is one who tries to con-
serve the interests of his party and to win
to it the support of all good men. Rash-
ness and intolerance may be found in
the make up of a true Democrat, but it
cannot be found in the make up of a safe
Democratic leader. The table is an im-
portant feature of the Sanatorium.The water is pure and springing, coming
from a large, limpid spring near by. The
sanitary arrangements are as perfect as
care and money can make them. Persons
suffering with throat and lung troubles
are greatly benefited by a stay at this
place. The medical management is under
the direction of Dr. P. W. Nease, recently
of the Jackson Sanatorium, at Danville,
N. Y.The Sanatorium is thoroughly equipped
with modern appliances for the scientific
treatment of all nervous and chronic
diseases. The bath departments are new
throughout and under the supervision of
competent and skilled physicians. The
methods of treatment include all forms of
baths, the Medicated Vapors, Turkish,
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Electricity in all its forms, also Swedish
Movement, Medical attendance and
every form of treatment included in price
of room.Although the comfort and the care of
the sick are the first considerations, every
opportunity is given to those who desire
to spend a pleasant and profitable season
here.Address for further particulars to
Miss Emilie Vaughn,
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of building lots in Northeast Raleigh, on the
monthly payment plan, or allowing the pur-
chaser to pay one-fourth the price cash and
carry the balance as long as forty years at 6
per cent.The proposition attracted the natives, and
when the news the lots and prices they were
still more as follows. The result was that
we sold more building lots last week than
were ever sold in a single in the same length
of time. More are going to be sold this week.
There were only ninety-five lots, they will
be all gone in a few days more. The pur-
chasers are among the best people of the city.
We are not selling to any but good people, all
who would like to see these lots, let
me know, and we will wait on you instanter.
Don't look at them unless you want to buy;
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and how low they are offered.J. M. BROUGHTON & CO.,
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May 5-11

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and Children it is not equal.Being purely vegetable, it harbors
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well furnished rooms and its cuisine is

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the diet regulated. The table is an im-

portant feature of the Sanatorium.

The water is pure and springing, coming

from a large, limpid spring near by. The

sanitary arrangements are as perfect as

care and money can make them. Persons

suffering with throat and lung troubles

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every form of treatment included in price

of room.</