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II A Weather Experience

a farmer from about Bragtown, "this is the hottest season I ever experienced You may not believe it, but I went out roasted. Beat anythit.g I ever saw."

was hot Sunday and Monday, toc. I had obcasion to get a piece of ice about 2 o'cl ek Mo, day to carry home. I started with it in my hand just so (indie ting how he carried it) and didn't pay much attention to it till I got home; and when I went to put the ice in a cooler, there wasn't a bit in my hand. It was gone, and a blister—see 48 lbs.; oats, 32 lbs.; flax seed, 55 ltsthe ice lay. Yes sir, it was the hottest clover seed, 60 lbs.; peas, 60 lbs.; coin day we have had for years —Durham meal, 48 lbs.; bolted corn meal, 46 l's.

Strange Effect of Rain.

There was a good rain Monday in the neighborhood of Dawson's. The 60 lbs., wheat bran, 20 lbs ; ear corn, crops were burning up with the 70 lbs; onions, 52 lbs.; Irish potatoes. drought. Mr. W. A. Dunn rode to 60 lbs.; sweet potatoes 55 lbs.; turnips, his farm Tuesday and when he returned 55 lbs.; blue grass seed, 14 lbs.; timehe said the rain had the effect of a frost thy seed, 45 lbs. on the crops. The cotton leaves were oritile and could be crushed like dry leaves. Mr. Duen said the crop was almost entirely ruined. There was ling, "by measure, as may be a greed on e n iderable hail and wind with the between the parties." r in .- Scotland Neck Commonwealth,

The Heat in Chicago.

mortuary statistics ware broken yester- on account of the difference between day. Never in the history of the city the "dry measure" quart and the 'fluid were so many deaths recorded in one measure" quart. The "dry" quart corday. The total number of deaths re- tains 67.20 cubic inches and the "fluid perted was 164 and the deaths from quart 57.75 cubic inches, "Eight dead on the streets with such rapidity bushel," is the old "dry measure" tathat they cannot be hatled away before ble ; "2 pints make a quart, 4 quarts they become a menace to the public make a gallon" is the fluid measure. health, and beginning last night, the But 2 gallons den't make a peck. The police were under orders to use large gallon measure is not a part of the quantities of disinfectants, on such ani- peck or bushel measure at all. Thirty keep down the stench and prevent make a bushel, but a bushel will hold rapid decomposition. It is estimated about 374 "fluid measure" quarts, or 93 that at least 1,000 dead animals are ly- "fluid measure" gallons." ing in the streets of the city. The perature for to-day and probably is well to bear in mind the difference storms Wednesday night.

The Propie in This.

When work is to be done the pecple, the horny handed people, are given the pick and stovel. When wars were to be fought, the people, the horny but when the country is to be governed with spinal disease. Today she asthan the millionaires have done .- Dur- lotte Observe .

Three prominent Pop. leaders of I edeil were talking together, shortly reported many of the poor, especialafter the Chicago convention, about what the national Populist convention weather by reason of the insufficiency should do in the premises. One was of the water supply. "Few houses earnestly in favor of its nominating the Democratic cardidates. It was necessary to do this, he said, to be consistent let fever, diphtheria and other diseases and to prove that they were in earnest about silver. The Democrats had out." The advantages of city life are offered what they claimed to want and great and numerous, but rot all the he was in favor of acc pting it. No. 2 advantages of life are with the dwellers entered a mild dissent. No. 3 was more vigorous. He was in favor of rejecting the Democratic candidates and have it tree, and to them it is a strange nominating their own men. It might story that city folks have to buy their defeat silver and continue the hard water and even then they often canrot times and suffering of the people, he get enough of it and rarely ever get it and, but he favored letting the people pure and wholesome. - Statesville Lardsuffer rather than support the Demo. merk. cratic candidates.

No. 3 is a sample of these who domin the Populist party. It was his kind that nominated Tom Watson and brought about the present complication. It may defeat silve: they say, but, notwithstanding all their protestations to tion, the arbiter of growth or decline, the contrary, to them silver is secondary to party success.—Statesville Land-not make flesh, blood and bone. No.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1896.

"Taking about hot weather," said Legal Weights Per Bushel in North

The following table of the legil weights of agricultural productions has vester lay to gather some of my Irish been compiled from The Cole, will potatoes, the vises were all dead, and I arendments since Lade. It conflicts kept saielling something with a burnt in several particulars with the weight smell, but thought some of my neigh- as given for this State in the Vay rehors were roasting coffee. I went into port of the United States D partment the potatoes and I tell you they were of Agriculture. This table is the correct one. All of the weights are prob-"Yes, sir, it is hot," replied market ably too high for the bushel measure of house peliceman Jim Giddens. "It the average productions, but this is erpecially the case with the average wheat crop, which won't weigh 60 lbs. per bushel, nor will oats weigh 32 Ps. nor buckwheat 50 lbs. Peanuts vary in weight according to the variety.

This is the table : Wheat, 60 lbs. ; rough rice, 44 lbs.; ryo, 56 lbs.; corn, 56 lbs.; buckwheat, 50 lbs.; barky

The following production: have no legal weights given in North Carolina. but the weights attached are those gen_ erally recognized:

Dried apples, 24 lbs.; white beans,

In all cases the law provides that ext changes may be made, buying and sel-

The legal measures are the L lt bush I, peck. half-peck, quarter-peck) and one-eighth peck ; the gal on. halfgallon, quart, pint, half-pint and gali measure, scaled and branded "N. C."

Chicago, August 11.-Chicago's A good deal of confusion is caused heat prostration 37. Horses are falling quarts make a peck, 4 pecks make a Is as tall dead in the streets and thus two quarts, "dry measure" quarts,

> This explanation is given because it ure on one side, and gallon and quart measure on the other, and many far mers do not understand it .- Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

Healed by Faith.

Winston, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Susan handed people, are given the musket Walker, a widow of this city, has been and placed right in front of the cunnon an invalid for over six years, suffering they are informed that they must take tounded the members of her family by a back stat, and aliew the kid glove getting out of bed and walking without gentry to come to the front. This one assistance. Mrs. Walker has great time things are to be reversed, and the faith in prayer, and she tells her fri ne's people who do the work and fight the she has been unusually earnest in her battles are going to try their hands on suppl cations to God for the last few the reins of the government. They days. She believes her walking is sirare sure they cannot do much worse ply an answer to her prayers.—Char-

> On the west side of London, it is ly children, are dying during this hot daily and it has a filthy deposit. Scar-

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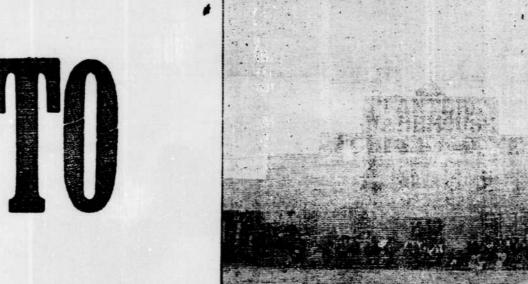


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This country is now very mula in the position of a man who, being pos seesed of a wealth of broad acres, has so plastered them over with mortgages, that it requires all the profits of their tillage to square the annual interest acand dryness, which began over two count. This is why we hear so much about the national credit, and why it has become so difficult to meet the expenses of the Government without further borrowing. The financial management of this country since the war has been such that, it persisted in a few years longer, will end in total bankuptcy, repudiation and ruin !- Durham

He Met an Old Friend.

"I cannot but admit my condition your Honor," said the dignified old gentleman who had been carried to the police station the night before in a state of collapse, "but the circumstances arose from my meeting an old friend of my younger days, an old faiend from

"I have the honor of being a Kertuckian," said his Honor; "and I will let you go. By the way, who was the old friend? He may be a friend of my-

The dignified old gentleman first got himself near the door and then said, in soft voice : "John Barleycor..."

The reports from the country dis riets of Cumberland are really becom ing alarming. Many of the farmers who only three weeks ago were counting on harvesting the best crops they ever raised, are now in despair.

Every one should pray earnestly for m. This additional calamity to ou alrea ly existing woes, is bad, very bad. _Fayettevide Observer.

this country is the wealthiest country pointed out that he had, during the in the word, its wealth being \$64,120,- campaign in Georgia, given a solemn 000,000, against \$47,000,000,000 for pledge that he would abide by the ac-Great Britain. And yet the gold tion of the Chicago convention, and standard people get into a state of pan- then went on to say that he felt that demoniac alarm at every suggestion he could not, in justice to the President that this county should declare its fi- longer remain in his cabinet." nancial independence of G. B. an l re-Can't we build a railroad or raise a few million dollars without running to John Bulldom with hat in hand?-Wilmington Star.

A Horrible Affair.

Mr. W. H. Freuch, of Rocky Point, brought news yesterday of a murder or murders last Satarday in Holly Town ship, Pender county.

The facts, as told by Mr. French, are as follows: Mr Frank Powers and wife left their two ch'ldren, (one fourgan crying for their parents, and said hands of the President. when the old tolks returned and found "The authority for this statement is one dead and the other at the point of a close personal friend of Secretary death, that he did it to keep them from Smith. As the story goes. Secretary crying.

community sympathize with the two day that he outhorized the publication families. It was thought that the Pow, in his paper, the Atlanta Journal, of ers children had also been cut with a the editorial declaring that paper would knife. The coroner had been sent for, support Bryan and Sewali, although but the result of the inquest was not as- deprecating the platform upon which certained .- Wilmington Star.

A well known farmer of Wake county stated to-day that in the Easern and Southern sections of the ecunty, tobacco was being cured in barns without the use of fire or a furnace. It is said that tobacco will cure in a barn which is unobscured by shade or trees .- Releigh Press Visitor

Break up the Trust.

The Progressive Farmer suggests a very sensible way to break up the cotton tie trust, and that is for the farmers of the South to take a dollar of stock each in a cotton tie factory to be located in the South and buy all the ties from this factory. This plan would be as effective as the farmers' fight on the bagging trust was some years ago .- Raleigh News and Obser-

The Kind of Man He is.

Mr. Elwood E. Smith, a local preacher who lives at Settle, Iredell county, has been appointed by the presiding elder of the Winston district to the Mocksville circuit in place of Rev. only know how we live. G. W. Hardison, deceased. He does all the work of a preacher without charge, allowing all that the work pays No man can fail until he tries to ge. for support of a preacher to go to Mrs. along withou God's help. Hardison. This is a very commenda-ble thing in him."—Winston Sentinel will quit when the pay stops.

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WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The past week has been on the whole

the most unfavorable of the entire sea-

son. The conditions of extreme heat

weeks ago, continue unabted. While the mean temperature has been only from 4 to 6 degrees above the normal per day the maximum again reached over 100 degrees. Showers occurred at half dozen points on the 2d and 3d, but were altogether insufficient in amount; the deficiency for the State for this week is nearly 1.50 inches. Bright sunshine prevailed. The effect of these conditions on crops has been bad in all districts, except at some points in the south-east portion and in the mountainous sections. Cotton continues to detrioate, very many correspondents report that bells and leaves are shedding badly; at places the plants are wilting; no top crop seems to be forming; the crop is opening too rapidly. Although it is easy to overestimate the damage to cotton, all evidences show that it has been considerable. Still it good rains occur this week there will be some recovery. Corn has also been injured, the late corn will be a failure without rain soon. Much of the fodder of the old crop has been pulled, and much is drying on the talk before it can be stripped. Curing tobacco is now progressing everywhere. Much firing is reported, and farmers are pulling lower leaves, which are curing bright but thin and light. Although peas, sweet potatoes and pernuts are good, they need rain badly. Sowing turnip seed has been stopped. The condi ions are becoming serious, and there Les been an unfortunate dedine from the fine crop prospects of two weeks ago.

"La this letter to the President, it is said that the Secretary announced the According to statistician Muluall, position that he was going to assume,

> The Post then speculates as to what the President is going to do about it, and concludes that if the President continues in his present attitude of non-action, Smith must serve out his time in the cabinet, but that it he 'ak. s either of several suggested courses unfavorable to Bryan and the Chicago platform, the Secretary will insist upon enforcing his resignation, and will return to Georgia and take an active part in the campaign.

Hoke Smith Resigned.

Washington. Aug. 9-The Post teen months old and the other twe- this morning confirms the report that years old) at Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hoke Smith has resigned from the Hills' house. with the latter's three cabinet, in an article from which the child: on, while the old folks went out following is an extract: "Secretary to pick dog-tongue. While gone Mr. Hoke Smith's resignation as a member Hill's ten-year old son beat the Powers of the cabinet and the head of the Inchildren unmercitully because they be- terior Department is said to be in the

Smith forwarded his resignation to the It was a sad affair and the entire President at Gray Gables on the same they were nominated.

Ram's Horn Blasts.

Walking with God begins in short Christ is very close to the penitent

The blackest devil outside of the pit

Nothing a bad man owns can be his

The right to do right is a God-given

No man can walk straight who fol-

Have more religion than you can carry in your head.

No one can know Christ without

wanting to be like him. No man treats Christ well who treats

his brother wrong. Darkness cannot be made black

enough to destroy light. Faith used is as sure to grow as good seed in good soil.

The man who conquers himself has

Hirepeople to be good, and they

Reconstruction of Society is Not Being Sought.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

Income Tax and Free Coinage.

Followingis the speech in tull ce livered by Mr. Bryan at Madison . Square- Garden, New York, upon being notified of his nomination for President :

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Committe, and Fellow citizens: I shall against us those who are the bereficiaat a future day and in a formal letter ries of government favoritism-they accept the nomination which is now tendered by the notification committee, surprised to learn that we must in this and I shall at that time touch upon the issues presented by the platform. It is who find a pecuniary advantage in ad. fitting, however, that at this time, in vocating the doctrine of non interterthe presence of those here assembled, I ence when great aggregations of wealth speak at some length in regard to the are trespassing upon the rights of incampaign upon which we are now en- dividuals. We welcome such opposite ing. We do not underestimate the tion-it is the highest indorsement forces arrayed against us, nor are we which could be bestowed upon us. We unnindful of the importance of the are content to have the co-operation of struggle in which we are ingaged; but those who desire to have the governrelying for success upon the rightcousness of our cause, we shall defend with vor. It is not the wish of the general all possible vigor the positions taken by public that trusts should spring into exour party. We are not surprised that istence and override the weaker memsome of our opponents, in the absence bers of society; it is not the wish of the of better argument, resort to abusive general public that these trusts should epithets, but they may rest assured that destroy competition and then collect no language, however violent, no invectives, however vehement, will lead us to depart a single hair's breadth of the general public that the instrufrom the course marked out by the National Convention. The citizen, often prostituted to purposas of private either public or private, who assails gain. Those who stand upon the the character and questions the pat- Chicago platform believe that the riotism of the delegates assembled in government should not only avoid the Chicago Convention assails the character and questions the parriotism of the millions who have arrayed themselves under the banner there raised.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFOLM It has been charged by men stand-

ing high in business and political circles that our platform is a menace to pri- robs the unsuspecting traveler, but they vate security and public safety: and it include among the transgre sors those has been asserted that those whom I who through the more polite and less have the honor, for the time being, to hazardous means of legislation, approupon the rights of property, but are the the toil of others. The Command ment foes of social order and national honor. Thou shalt not steal, thundered from Those who stand upon the Chicago Sina and reiterated in the legislation platform are prepared to make known of all lands, is no respecter of persons and to defend every motion which in- It must be applied to the great as we'd fluences them, every purpose which as the small; to the strong as well as inspires them. They understand the created by law as well as to the pergenius of our institutions, they are son of flesh and blood created by the stanch supporters of the form of gov- Almighty. No government is worthy ernment under which we live, and of the name which is not able to protect they build their faith upon foundations from every arm uplifted for his injury laid by the fathers. Andrew Jackson the humblest citizen who lives beneath has stated with admirable clearness, the flag. It follows as a necessary conand with an emphasis which cannot be clusion that vicious legislation must be surpassed, both the duty and spi. it of remedied by the people who suffer from government. He said : "Distinctions the effects of such legislation and not is society will always exist under every by those who enjoy it's benefits. just government. Equality of talents. of education, or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven condemned by some because it dissents and truits of superior industry, econ- from an opinion rendered by the Suomy, and virtue every man is equally preme Court declaring the income tax entitled to protection by law." We yield to none in our devotion to the so far as to apply the name anarchist doctrine just enunciated. Our cam paign has not for its object the reconstruction of society. We cannot insure that we expressly recognize the binding to the vicious the fruits of a virtuous force of that decision so long as it stands life; we would not invade the home of as a part of the law of the land. There the provident in order to supply the is in the pla.form no suggestion of an wants of the spendthrift; we do not attempt to dispute the authority of the propose to transfer the rewards of in Supreme Court. The party is simply dustry to the lap of indelence. Prop. pledged to use all the constitutional erty is and will remain the stimulus power which remains after that decision to endeavor and the compensation for or which may come from its reversal toil. We believe, as asserted in the by the court as it may hereafter be Declaration of Independence, that all constituted. Is there any disloyalty in men are created equal; but that does that pledge? For a hundred years not mean that all men are or can be the Supreme Court of the United equal in possessions, in ability, or in States has sustained the principle which

"The Chicago platform has been

unconstitutional. Our critics even go

,o those who stand upon that plank of

he platform. It must be remembered

discriminate between citizens. SAFETY OF PROPERTY RIGHTS.

"I assert that property rights as wel as the rights of persons, are safe in the hands of the common people. Abraham Lincoln, in his message sent to Con- late decision against the income tax was gress in December, 1861, said: No rendered by a majority of one after a men fiving are more worthy to be trust- rehearing. ed than those who toil, none are less inpeat his language with unqualified ap- that I shall offer no apology for the proval, and join with him in the warn- income tax plank of the Chicago plating which he added, namely: 'Let form. The last income tax law sought hands of those who deal dishonestly them beware of surrendering a political to apportion the burdens of government with the American people. power, which they already possess, and more equitably among those who enjoy which power, if surrendered, will sure the protection of the government. At ly be used to close the doors of ad- present the expenses of the Federal vancement against such as they, and government, collected through internal to fix new disabilities and burdens revenue taxes and import duties, are

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

connection with other methods of tax-

ation in force, was not unjust to the

were compelled to pay a total Federal

come tax is not new, nor is it based

upon hostility to the rich. The system

important nations of Europe, and every

incom tax law now upon the statute

books in any land, so far as I have

been able to ascertain, contains an ex-

emption clause. The collection of an

income tax in other countries does not

make it necessary for this nation to

adopt the suggestion, but suggests the

is employed in several of the mos

tax greater than their share. The in-

order-the source of our nation's great- simply an indirect means of transferring ness in time of peace and its surest de- one man's property to another man's pocket, and while the process may be quite satisfactory to the men who es

"But I have only read a part of expe just taxation it can never be sat-Jackson's utterance; let me give you isfactory to those who are overburdened. un le take to add to those natural and emption provisions, when considered in just advantages, artificial distinctions, to grant titles, gratuities and exclusive privileges, to make the rich richer and possessors of incomes, because they the potent more powerful_he humble members of society, the farmers, me" chanics, and the day laborer-who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors for themselveshave a right to complain of the injustice of their government. Those who support the Chicago pla'form indorse all of the quotations of Jackson-the latter part, as well as the former part. "We are not surprised to find arrayed

moral language of those who denounce have read our platform. Nor are we the income tax as an assault on the campaign face the hostility of those "Not only shall I refuse to apologize for the advocacy of an income tax lsw by the National Convention, but I snall also refuse to apologiz: for the exercise by it of the right to dissent from a decision of the Supreme Court. In a government like ours every public official is a public servant, whether he holds office by election or by appointment; whether he serves for a term of years or during good behavoir, and the people have a right to criticise his of- and Watson. ficial acts. Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism; free government exists in jealously and not in confidence'-these are the words of Thomsuch tax as they will from those who are at their mercy; nor is it the fault government than is entertained by mentalities of government have been so who conscientiously discharges his duty as he sees it will desire to deny to those wrong doing, but that it should also prevent wrong doing; and they believe that the Lw should be enterced alike against all enemies of the public weal. They do not excuse petit larceny but they declare that grand larceny is

MONEY THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION. Now let me ask you to consider the aramount question of the campaignequally a crime ; they do not defend the money question. It is scarcely Dockery and say that he will support Walses which requested that his posithe occupation of the highwayman, who necessary to defend the principle of oimetallism. No national party during the entire history of the United States has ever declared agrinst it, and no parrepresent not only meditate an attack priate to their own use the proceeds of have not only declared for .bimetallism. anima'es them, and every hope which the weak; to the corporate person declares that bimetallism is desirable when it pledges the Republican Party Republican party," to aid in securing it as soon as the as sistance of certain foreign nations can be obtained. Those who represented the minority sentiment in the Chicago Convention opposed the free coinage of silver by the United States by independent action on the ground that, in their judgment, it 'would retard or entirely prevent the establishment of international bimetallism, to which the efforts of the government should be steadily directed.' When they ascerted that the efforts of the government should be steadily directed toward the establishment of international bimetallism, they condemned monometallism. The gold standard has been weighed in the balance and found wanting Take from it the powerful support of the money-owning and the moneychanging classes, and it cannot stand for one day in any nation in the world. It was fastened upon the United States wi hout discussion before the people, and its friends have never yet been

ters upon that issue. "There can be no sympathy or cooperation between the advocates of a universal gold standard and the advocates of bimetallism. Between bimetallism-whether independent or intermerit; it simply means that all shall underlies the income tax. Some is an impassable gulf, Is this quadrenstend equal before the law and that twenty years ago this same court sus- nial agitation in favor of international the Supreme Court, was left in the government officials shall not, in mak- tained without a dissenting voice an bimetallism, conducted in good faith, or hands of the executive committee. ing, construing, er enforcing the law, income tax law almost identical with do orr opponents really desire to mainthe one recently overthrown. Has not tain the gold standard permanently? a fulture court as much right to return to the judical precedents of a century ity of a double standard when joined in as the present court had to depart from do they still insist that gold is the only them? When courts allow rehearings metal suitable for standard money they admit that error is possible. The among civilized nations? If they are, in fact, desirous of securing bimtallism we may expect them to point out the evils of a gold standard and defend bimetallism as a system. If, on the other hand they are bending their energies toward clined to take or touch rught which shadows all other questions in impor- the permanent establishment of a they have not honestly earned. I re- tance, I desire it distinctly understood gold standard, under cover of a declaration in favor of international bimetallism, I am justified in suggesting that tell him when he's wrong. You are

willing to risk a verdict before the vo-

[CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.]

To Congressional Convention. Steamer R. L. Meyers will leav upon them, until all of liberty shall be especially burdensome upon the poorer Greenvilla for Washington next Tueslost." Those who daily follow the inclusive classes of society. A law which colday morning at 6 o'cleck. Delegates to junction : In the sweat of thy face lects from some citizens more than their the Democratic Congaessional Couven shalt thou eat bread,' are now as they share of the taxes and collects from tion will make a note of this and be on ever have been, the bulwark of law and other citizens less than their share, is time-Fare for cound triy, \$1.00.

The Former Abuses Democrats Only--The Latter

BUTLER AND SKINNER.

Fights Republicans as Well--"Kick 'Em Out."

NO NEGRO NEED APPL ? FOR OF-

At the Populist Convention in Releigh, Thursday, Col. Harry Skiener was made permanent chairman. Here his conclusion: But when the laws The last income tax law, with its ex- are a few extracts from his spech on denounce the statement. I have never

> "The -politician who ! wises any scheme to split the electrical vote in North Carolina and tura it over to Me Kicley is an enemy to the cause. I want to say to the Populist and Democratic committees that if they let the State go for McKinley they should both be wiped out.

> Some one asked me whether vere going to take down Tom Watson r Sewall. We are not going to take down either. Whether it is necessary o run Bryan and Sewall, or a joint ticket of Bryan and Watson it will be lone. But the effect will be to elect Mr. Bryan President. If our cause means anything it means that.

But whatever we do we must recognize the fact that the white man must rule in North Caroling. The time has not come for the negro to rule and govern the white people of the State and he would even endanger his own liber-

When Mr Butler put Oliver II Dockery in nomination for Lieutenant Governor the Col. showed fight and Butler's bidding? mong other things said :

If you are going to take the Republicans, take the machine and net a rebel. We don't want any of these Rapublicans, Kick 'em out. We want a straight-middle-of-the-road ticket, and nobody who could not on the stump advocate the election of Bryan

It seems there is a preconcerted plan to fuse with the Dockery wing of the Republican party, to instigate the dithe Democrats may be landed safely as Jefferson, and I submit that they into power, and they have named Olipresent a truer conception of popular ver H. Dockery, a man above all others that meant Republicanism in North Carolina. (There were whistles and those who would prohibit an unfavor- bisses). I've got the right to command able comment upon a court decision. the attention of this convention. I Truth will vindicate itself; only error voted for Weaver when Major Guthrie tears free speech. No public official voted for Cleveland! This is an attempt to divide the Republicans and give the Democrats victory. The delegates were following the party-bugs. whom he serves the right to discuss his You are following the leader who is trying to deliver you to the Democrats. Do you want to co-operate with the Democrats? (No! No! No!) If you do, do it in a manly way.

should we vote for Oliver H. Dockery ?

Is there a man who will speak for

Bryan and Watson?

him; if not, I'll fight him. (Time, time.) I don't care for time. My scrto oppose it. Three parties—the Dem-mand time. (Slight applause), Sen-ator Butler has no right to dietate a ticket to this convention. have not only declared for .bimetallism, you going to make by fusing with but have outlined their specific legislation necessary to restore silver to its deliver? He was defeated at his own Populist State convention, would be tion necessary to restore silver to its ancient position by the cide of gold.

The Republican platform expressly let us end pure. Let us name a man like Mewborne, or Cy. Thompson, or Cy. Thompson, or like Mewborne, or Cy. Thompson, or like Mewborne, or Cy. Thom

Again when Mr. Butler had spoken for the nomination of Walser for Attorney General and Mr. Caldwell in obedience to his command was moving t) suspend the rules and nominate this Republican by acc'amation, Col Skinner said: "I am here to object to a suspensions of the rules. Why nominate Mr. Zeb Vance Walser? I it is right to nominate McKinley Walser, it is right to vote for McKinley Pritchard, and yet Mr. Butler's paper is opposing Pritchard because he is for McKinley. Mr. Walser is within the sound of my voice and I ask him to come fo, ward and say whether he will vote for Bryan and Watson, If he will I will support him. But you are going to nominate him at Senator Butle.'s word (a voice we are not if he is going to vote for McKinley). He is in town Representing a Capital of More Than a Hall and can speak for himself,"

BUTLER AND SKINNER.

The Fight Between Them Continues Nock, N. C. -What Does it Mean F

On Saturday morning the fight of the night before in the Populist conven. tion was continued. Mr. Butler withdrew the name of Walser for Attorney national—and the gold standard there General, and this office together with of firms, individuals and the general one elector at large, and one Justice of public,

> Mr. Caldwell then came forward and proposed the following as an executive committee. A. S. Peaace, Hal W. Azer, John Graham, J. K. Pigford, J. B. Lloyd and S. Otho Wilson. Then came the sharpest contention of the

"I want to analyze the situation Why the complexion of such as that named by Mr, Caldwell? There are three men there who mean one man Why is Dr. Thompson, or myself, left I have dared to face Marion Butler and going to do it because it is his wish and he wants to retire from the Populist party every man of influence. The central committee should be represen-tative and men should not be named who are absolutely under the control of

Mr. Butler then came forward and

and heard instructions regarding my integrity that I would not have stood from any man except for the good of the Populist party. Now I am ready

to compare character with any man in pithets, if he wishes. Let me recall to few things. When you asked me to take your banner, I made up my mind that no slurs, no charges, no rotten eggs would make me lose my head But v hen these charges come from the back and from those who should be my triends, it hurts ten thousand fold more. I gut my record beside that of any man,

He read the names proposed by Caldwell and said , when a man said three of those men were puppets, he states what

continue to do it."

I had to say this, or every gentlement named here would have to arise and had to use such language before. But I say it now and I have nothing to

Col. Skinner replied as follows:

"It Serator Butler means to say er day of meeting.

The time has come, when, having intrusted all to him, we must inquire if Senator Butler is a safe party leader. I say he is a party wrecker. Louis he tried to turn over and deliver that convention to the Democrats. Look at his record in the State,

Let us look at this committee. editor of Butler's paper, the Caucasian will vote in that committee? Have you any idea how Jim Lloyd, who holds a position in the Senate, given him by Marion Butler, will vote? Have you Butler's devoted disciple, will vote Don't you think that will fill Butler's wants? Will not that committee de

't he time has come when we should know how much power we have put into the hands of this one man. Does this petting of the affairs of the convenmean electoral fusion with Democrats? I want to say that it means what Butler wants, whatever that is,

And now I am going to make a motion to nominate this whole committee an average of \$14.50. The Star also of Putler's by acclamation."

John Graham withdrew and Cy Thompsen was elected in his place. Hal W. Ayer was then elected chairman

WHY DIDN'T HE KEAD IF?

Does Butler Tray to Force Walser on The Populist Convention?

fight was going on in the Populist Con- Eastern, where high prices rule every vention over the nomination of Walser day. for Attorney General, and the contention as to whether he was for McKin ley or Bryan, &:, &c., Mr. Batler had in his pocket the following letter from tion be stated to the convention, but bucked against each other and run up Can you give us a guarantee? If yet Mr. Butler could give no informa- prices so high that it was conceded you can guarantee Dockery, I'll go for tion though it was called for again taking quality and present condition of and again. Here is the letter:

Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C.

ot an independent ticket, composed of Populist and Republicans independent of the Republican State ticket al-

ready nominated. If occasion should arise please state n" posi jon to the convention, I am for State co-operation between

our two parties, with the great purpose for te. timonials, free.
of preserving civil liberty to the people F. J. CHENEY & CO Props, Toledo. of North Carolina,

Respectfully, ZEB VANCE WALSER.

W. HIGGS, Pres. J. S. HIGGS, Cashier Maj. HENRY HARDING Ass't Cashier.

Greenville, N. C.

STOCKHOLDERS : Million Dollars,

Wm. T. Dixon, President National Meat, Exchange Bank, Baltimore, Md. The Scotland Neck Bank, Scotland Meal. Neah Biggs, Scotland Nech, N. C.

R. R. Fleming, Pactolus, N. C. D. W. Harde, Higgs Eros., Greenville N. C.s

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ed on application.

DELICATE WOMEN BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and I tunk I have done my duty, and will exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU-BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bot

Will Move This Week.

On Thursday J. C. Coo's & Son will begin moving back to their old stand in would dare to say that I told an un the Elliott Block which is just being truth about anything, anywhere at any completed for them, and they invite time, we would have a quick and anoth- REFLECTOR readers to call and see their splendid line of good. They will sell cheap.

To Democratic Committees. The several Democratic Precinct Executive Committee will immediately after their appointment elect a chair man of their body, and the chairman se Have you any doubt how Hal Ayer, elected, being by virtue of his office member of the county Executive Committee, is requested to meet with the other members of the County Committee at Greenville on Thursday, Sep any idea how J. K. Pigtord, of Samson, 10th, 1896, immediately after the ad iournment of the County Convention for the purpose of completing the or ganization of the party.

ALEX. L. BLOW.

Chm. Dem. Ex. Com. of Pitt Co Look at These Figures

C. D. Rountree and Wiley Brown ma'e tobacco hum at the Star Ware house to-day. For Stokes & Evans they sold a load of primings as follows: 68 lbs at \$7.50, 53 lbs at \$14.50, 33 lbs at \$15, 72 lbs at \$19, 22 lbs at \$21. sold for Hill & Williams severa! lots \$10.25, \$8.75, \$19, \$18.50, \$12.25 and \$7. If you want the best prices go to

Have You Seen This Beaten? G. W. Vanderford sold 1,411 pounds of tobacco at the Eastern Warehous to-day and got a clear cheek for \$181.76 The different lots brought thes? prices 140 lbs. at \$6.10, 193 lbs. at \$10 50 300 lbs, at \$12, 87 lbs, at \$15, 293 lb. at \$21, 310 lbs. at \$14.50 and 88 lb at \$6.10. His average was close t It is said that all the time while the \$13.50. So much for selling at the

Clever Boys They Are.

Last Friday while Leon Evans was the buyers decided that his prices should not tall in consequence. The boys just iouse in the state had ever shown a better sale. We hear the "Parson" hon. Geo. E. Hunt and Senator still expressing his appreciation of the

icine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. I is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfacts.

The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send Sold by druggists price

TILL FLOORING CAR-:-LOAD-:-LOTS less than cost. Try a car f. o. b at Tillery, N. C at \$6 00 per M.

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--- A fresh line of-Family: GROCERIES.

--- Consisting jof-Flour, Lard,

Coffee Sugar, &c., &c., &c.,

which I am selling so low that it causes surprise. Come see me and I will treat you fair and square.

DW. HARDEE

Arriving Daily.

Our Mr. Taft is back from the north and says prices there were cheaper than ever and he will make priles here way down.

Summer Goods at your own price.

RICKS & TAFT.

R. S. EVANS.

EVANS & CO., Props. The old Greenville Warehouse is being enlarged and more lights added which makes it the best lighted Warehouse in the State. With plenty of money and no pets, fair dealings and hard work, we are going to sell Tobacco as high

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as any one. Give us a trial and we will show you. Your friends, EVANS & CO., Greenville, N. C.

A. H. CRITCHER

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On and after, Thursday, August 20th, we will be in our new store, at the old stand, will be glad to see you all.

Will sell goods cheap and guarantee satisfaction. Thank you for past favors. Yours &c.

J. C. COBB & SOM.
August 17th, 1896.

I have just returned from the

NORTHERN :=: MARKETS. where I have purchased a

Large, New, Cheap and stylish line of goods

We are not LOW on one thing just to catch your eye and high cn others because we think you are not posted. We sell our goods at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. and whether you are an expert or not does not effect our price one cent. Our goods have the stamp of reliability, combining style and quality with lowest price, and they will bring you success against

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Thanking you for past favors, I hope to be favord with your I am Yours to Please,

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Eage Brand of Fine Shoes -just received. A complete stock of-General MERCHANDISE

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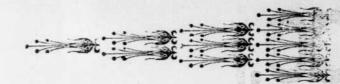
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EVANS, JOYNER & CO., The Pioneers, Greenville, N. C.

Saturday night at the store of Mr. C

Good Prices.

than when he is getting big prices for

Greenville Warehouse. Here is what

J. R. Kennedy done at the Gree. ville

Friday: 15 lbs at \$23.50; 26 lbs a

\$8.50; 23 lbs at \$14.75; 18 lbs at

\$11.25; 35 lbs at \$16.50; 69 lbs at

\$13; 27 lbs at \$19; 78 lbs at \$12.75;

60 lbs at \$7.50. Of course Mr. Ken-

A Good Plant.

The telephone exchange has been in

operation about two months new, and

sneaks well for the manner in which

Leon Evans never seems happier



This offer includes

Shoes, Caps, Notions



Gents' Furnishings Dry

goods

in fact the entire steck Call early.

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The King Clothier.

THE ROEFLETCR

Local Reflections.

Many of the boys are we wing Bry-

Fine Italian Macaroni, just received,

We see strangers prospecting in reenville almost every day.

J. R. Harvey has been appointed

Postmaster at Grifton, this county. Fresh Carr But er to day, Aug. 12

Fruit continues scarce and the outlook is there will not be much preserv-

First of the season-New Mallets Littleton. and Potatoes 10 cents a peck at 5. M.

Today we saw a Carolina township man exhibiting one of the handsome checks the Flanters Warehouce pays

off with and bragging over the fine sale he had made. "I know where to get good prices" he said. The entire sale at the Star Ware-

house, Thursday, brought an average of \$8.25. They rush prices to the top glad to have a call from him. No doubt Pitt county could hav

bacco to bother with picking out cotton

ment of the State Fireman's As- Dake's factory. ocation, to be held in Salisbury Aug. the Greenville market.

H. M. Hardee has something to say to REFLECTOR readers to-day. His new stock is coming in and he is going to give you the leading styles at as low figures as they can be sold.

You will always get the very best prices when you sell at the Star.

J. C. Lanier & Co. have just comoletad a monument over the g ave of Mrs. A M. Clark in Cherry Hill Cemetary. It is of a fine Italian marble and a handsome piece of work.

It is indeed poor policy for a business man to complain of hard times.

Will Jrmes says Frank Wilson of five persons for each voting precinct.

The several townships are entitled to

Home With a Broken Leg.

Mr. Ed. Randolph arrived home from Central America Thursday evening. We were sorry to see him come in on crutches. Several weeks ago he was accidentally shot in the right leg just above the ankle, the ball badly shattering the bones. Not being able to get proper attention where he was he wet t to New Orleans as soon as he could be moved and was in a hospital there for a month. He says he is getting along all right now and hopes to

Quotations of Greenville Tc bacco Market.

terially advanced on all grades, with color and character, and with the improvement in price we think the charac ter of the offerings improved iorward, and that is what brings the

LUGS.		35 10 6
**		6 to 10
44	fine	81 to 14
Curr	ERS-common	6 to 8
- 46	good	71 to 121
"	fine	, $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 25
66.	fancy	20 to 25
	rs—common	3 to 5
**	good	5½ to 11

We have been asked a good many uestions in regard to the future out-

"HOT SCOTCH."

Move Fround

Mrs. W. J. Cow II is sick. W. M. Lang, of Farmville, was here

Agent J. R. Moore returned hon

Miss Sallie Pender, of Tartoro, is vis ing Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Miss Laura Garns, of Ayd a, is visiting her sist r Mrs. II. C. Edwards. Mrs. C. T. Munford and little son

return I Friday evening from a visit to Mrs. D. L. James and Miss Jennie

Mrs. H. C. Hooker returned home

A. H. Taft returned Friday evening from New Yerk where he had been purchasing an elegant fall and winter stock for Ricks & Taft.

W. D. Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a Pitt county boy, is visiting relatives in this county. The REFLECTOR was

J. S. C. Benjamin returned from Robersonville Lucaday evening bring- nor was made permanent chairman shown a bale of new cotton by this lag his wife with him. They will oc- the Populist convention. time, but our farmers are too busy in to-Forbestown.

J. B. Cobb, of New York, head buy-The Reflector scknowledges an or for the american Tobacco Co., and Dockery. nvitation to the annual convention and T. J. Walker, of Durham, buyer for

C. T. Munford returned Friday "De husban' an' wife dat am alwuz kickin' ober de traces," says Brother tour. He says he found pleaty of Watkins, will find out some day dat cheap goods for his trade here, but de bone ob contenshan makes mighty never in his lite struck such hot weather as prevailed in New York while he

Democratic Convention.

A convention of the Democratic par-12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nomiand the various county offices.

the usual places in each township on Saturday, September 5, 1896, at 3 convention as its director. Skinner, o'clock P. M. for the purpose of ap. Thompson, Whitaker, Kitchen and oth-Have a word of good cheer for your pointing delegates and alternates to ers fought against heavy odds, for when customers and they will feel more like said convention and to nominate caudispending their money with you.—Durdates for Constable and three Justices ing. of the Peace for each Township, and also to select an Executive Committee

The several townships are entitled to afternoon before sending it appoint the following number of dele- bacco at the Eastern Warehouse today When he went to send it up he gates and alternates, to wit: Beaver and one of them told us he was highly found that the hot weather had barbe-cued the pig ready for use.

Dam 4, Belvior 2, Bethel 5, Carolina pleased with prices, finding them much better than he expected. Libat is the

Switt Creek 8. All voters who favor the election of Democratic candidates and the success of Democratic principles are cordially invited to paticipate in these primaries. By order o' the Democratic Execu-

tive Committee of Pitt county. R. WILLIAMS, ALEX L. BLOW,

They Come to Greenvile.

to-day. There were good breaks at are looking for try the Planters. all the warehouses and prices showed Since last week prices have very ma- a good upward tendency. We heard several farmers expressing their satis faction at the sales. The Greenville market does not lag but keeps shoving

farmers here with their tobacco.

Trees Struck. During the storm Wednesday after. Greenvile N. C. Aug. 15th 1895. noon lightning struck one of the large oak trees in the yard of Agent J. R.

IT CAME FRIDAY.

market since the new season opened, counties. This the Democrats declined, the store. The man got some compan-There was a hustle and stir around the in consequence the Populists did not join him, broke down the store warehouses quite early in the morning accept the proposition to divide the door and started in, when Mr. Savage and loads of tobacco kept rolling in un-electors. You can at once see the in fired into them wounding the leader til there was close to 75,000 lbs, on the consistency of Mr. Batler who is the right bally. Mr. S wage came to town warehouse floors. The amount was Populist party of North Carolina. He Sanday and had a warrant issued for nearer equally divided between the four favored endorsing Mr. Bryan and the leader. houses than on any sale we have no nominating Thos. Watson for Vice

the Star was a mighty close second, giving the Populists more than their with the Planters and Eastern pretry share of the number. This they refused James returned Tuesday evening from near up. There was another upward What does this mean? Does it give movement in prices, giving a still better three electoral tickets and thereby eafeeling to the market. There was danger the chances of Mr. Bryan Wednesday evening from a visit to seme spirited bidding between the buy- carrying North Carolina? Can it be ers and they made the sales lively.

Butier,

(Special to Reflector.

RALEIGH, Aug. 14th .- Harry Skin-

12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature for Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Lieutenant Governor. In accordance with the party plan of slate, but the only last n e in which

Messrs. R. R. and J. J. Jackson,

Gallery fixed up in the lates' styles

The rain Wednesday put a better the Planters Warehouse sold 11,000 feeling on things generally and the pounds of tobacco to-day at an average effect was felt on the tobacco market of \$9,25. When it is high prices you

Dissolution Notice.

was a little in the lead on quantity, but State proposed only one set of electors,

FOPULIST TEKER.

The following tacket was nominated Governor-W. A. Gutirre. Lieutenant Governor-Oliver II

Treasurer-W. II. Worth.

Auditor-II. W. Ayer.

denounced Deckery as a Republican L. B. Elks sold a barn of first primings at the Star Warehouse Friday and averaged \$10.50 for the barn through. You will always get the very best and averaged \$10.50 for the barn through.

in order, contrary to Butler's original organizatoia primaries will be held at the slate was troken was the sac ifice of Ayer for Thompson. Butler thoroughly dominated the

The convention adjourned this more

Contentnea, sold over 3,000 pounds of tothe Eastern.

YOUR ATTENTION

I have arrived and am having my will open in a few days. Wait for me

How's This ?

Talk about good all around prices.

The firm of White & Speight has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. White having purchased Mr. Speight's interest in the Insurance business (Life, Fire, Accident and Tornado) which will be continued solely by Mr. H. A. White.

WHITE & SPEIGHT,

Greenvile N. C. Aug. 15th 1895.

look but as yet we have seen nothing to warrant a change of former opinion, namely: that the price of tobacco will establish itself as the market advauce and that nothing definite can yet be said, though our private opinion is thats prices will be better a little later.

The occupants of the house feit the shock very distinctly but no damage was cone except to the tree. We understand that a tree near the will continue the Insurance husiness.

I will still represent the Union Central Life Insurance.

Washington street, was also struck during the storm.

Committee submitted to the Populis's a What These Papile Cater as The About 75,000 Pounds on the Market, proposition to divide the electors. They T. Savage, about eight miles from in return submitted a proposition to town, a extered man got so fussy that This was the best day of the tobacco divide all the offices even down in the Mr. Savage put him out and closed up President and the Democrats to make The Greenville had first sale and sure that Mr. Bryan might carry the

that the silver forces in this State are to be so divided as to give the State to nedy was pleased at such prices. If McKinley? This is strange proceed- you want to do as well sell at the ings and unless we are mistaken the Greenville Warehouse. Populists of the State will aid the Dearocrats in electing the man that both

conventions nominated.

So fer this week the Greenaille by lightning has been reported. This Warehouse, the old reliable, has sold tobacco from seven counties and two the sys,em here is constructed. The States. Here are some of the prices | fact is, there is not a better working ebtained: For I. L. Perter-lots at exchange in any town than the one in \$12.75, \$18.25, \$25 and \$7.25 For Gree-wille. A. Savage-lots at \$13.25, \$17.50 and Supt. Public Instruction-Charies \$18.50. What is done for these can be done for you. The Greenville is still eral, Judges and Electors at large were ahead in prices and holds her own in

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Summer Dress Goods at your own price for the spot cash only. Come early and avoid the rush.

C. T. MUNFORD

Next door to The Bank of Greenville.

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MUST GO

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his fact joined to the truthful assertions, the largest stock, most beautiful selections, best values, make our store the most satisfactory place for you to trade. Come take a look at the many attractions which we offer you. They cannot fail to elicit your admiration and make you our patrons. A stock full of Bargains eyery day during each season, but neyer before any better, grander, more beautiful or better selected stock than this season: Our buver bought for the

experience, we offer a line of Merchandise

Cash, and added to

the judgment

of 30 years

that has never been excelled or scarcely equalled in this town or county. Our store is the home of rare bargains, genuine merit, honest goods, square dealing, polite attention, and the place for you to trade. We have them here and call upon every buyer to examine them Our store is full to completion of the

following lines: Dry Goods, Ladies, Misses and Children Dres Goods, Shirt Waist Silks, White Good Dimities, Challies, Henriettas, all wool, Black Dress Goods, Ripples, Novelty Cotton Goods Linen Fabrics,

\$22, an average of \$17.75. For B. C. Jones—lots at \$14.50, \$16, \$29 and \$7.75. For T. E. Little—lots at \$13, found to be peculiarly adapted by the refound to be peculiarly adapted by the refound to be peculiarly adapted by the refoundations. The foundation of all Females Complaints.

Piques, White and Colored Sateens, India Lawns, Muslins, Ginghams, Calicoes and other beautiful Ducks,

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The nominations for Attorney General, Judges and Electors at large were left open to be filled by the Executive Committee

Committee

A fresh lot of full Cream Cheese and was made Cot. Skinner fought Mr.

We was made Cot. Skinner fought Mr.

We have Loss of Appetitite, or are the nomination for Governor was made Cot. Skinner fought Mr.

We have Loss of Appetitite, constipation, Fainting Spells, or are the nomination for Governor was made Cot. Skinner fought Mr.

We have Loss of Appetitite, Constipation, Fainting Spells, or are the nomination for Governor and Appetitite, Constipation, Fainting Spells, or are the ladies shad to behold them. Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Side Combs, and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Jno. L. Wooten's Drug Store.

Sylish thurgs too nume ous to mention. Our Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Network, Sleenless, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine von need. Health and Hair Ornaments are beauties. Our Shoe stock is immense for Ladies, Misses and Children, Men and Boys. The most complete en's Drug Store.

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your Flues ready for curing. We can supply you now at any

time with the best Steel

Notice to Creditors

Having qualified as Executor of the will of the late Mrs. A. M. Clark, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of the estate of Mrs. A. M. Clark to exhibit their claims properly authenticated to the undersigned, at the office of Blount & Fleming. attorneys, in Greenville, N. C., ou or before the first day of August 1897.

W. R. WHICHARD, Executor of Mrs. A. M. Clark.

BLOUNT & FLEMING, Attorneys for Executor.

egad**notice.**9734897 To the Tobacco Farm-

Flues.

All farmers growing tobacco who propose to use the Improved Method of Hanging of Looping Tobacco for curing are notified that they must produce Farm Right before using the same The same having been patented Oct. 22 1896 by Pleasant B. Farmer, and by him assigned to John R. Chaney. Farm Rights can be produced by, applying to the same of the same ISAAC A. SUGG, Attorney

N. C., July 23, 1896.

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Your friends,

Your friends,

## WALL-STREET DOGMATISM .

The New York Tribunesays that everybody knows that disaster of some sort and extent would come from the election of Bryan. This is a fair specimen of Wall street dogmatism No one knows anything of the kind. We are free to admit that there are in the ranks of the goldites thousands of men of great ability, who, after giving the monetary problem earnest and conscientious consideration, are fully convinced that the election of Eryan and the adoption of free coinage would result in serious financial dist rbance But, in the ranks of the silverites, there are as many, it not more, men of equal ability, who have given the monetary problem equally earnest and conscientions study, and who are equally positive in their conviction that the triumph of the national Democratic ticket and silver would start the country again on the high road to prosperity. The paper that undertakes to say positively what would be the result of placing the co intry upon a free coinage basis a s mes to know more than the leading students and doctrinaires on both side of the great buespon now agitating the people, and poses as being po sessed of gifts that we are taught to believe ceased to be bestowed with the last of the prophets

However, with thinking men, d clarations s. ch as that of the Tribune do the silver cause more good than harm. They are evidence of an abandonment of the boasted "campaign of education," and a resort of a bugaboo policy. They are a recognition of the fact that the silver wave is gaining in strength and in volume, and the logical sequence of this recognition is to impart impetus to the tendency of business interests to adjust themselves to the probabilities of a silver basis. Just in proportion as the business-men of the country become convinced that the chances are favorable to the election of Bryan and the triumph of free silver will they, irrespective of their views on the currency question, strive to place themselves ir. position not only to meet, but to profit by the conditions following such results, thus proving a potent factor in weakening the arguments and discrediting the dogmas of the single gold standard advocates, and paving the way to a vindication of free silver, should free silver prevail.- Richmond Dispatch.



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Not for years, says the Globe-Den:ocrat, has the price of potatoes been so low in St. Louis as at the present time. Farmers in Missouri and Southern Illinois have thousands of bushels of 'Irish fruit" in the ground and cannot get enough for it to pay for the digging. As lcw as \$1 per wagon load has been gladly accepted by the American Bot-

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Ringlets of golden hair;
And in his love-lit eyes for me
There shines a heaven fair!

Train leaves rarooro, & C, via Albe-narle & Raleigh R. R. daily except sunlay, at 4 50 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. teturning saves Plymouth daily except sunday, 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., crive Tarboro 10.25 a.m. and 11. 45

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## PROFITABLE PUBLICITY.

WILEY BROWN.

Summer Advertising.

BY NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR. DOCTOR OF PUBLICITY.

Folks eat in Summer.

Folks wear c'othes in Summer. Folks sit down in Summer, and they alk, and they break dishes, and they use up in Summer as much as they use in Winter.

If folks cat in Summer they must have something to eat, and if they have som thing to eat, and so long as there is a prejudice against stealing, they must buy that something.

If folks wear clothes in Summer they must wear out these clothes, and if they went them out, they must go naked, or have more clothes, and if they have more clothes, they must buy those

It folks buy things in summer, becaus: they have to, and if stores must be kept open, is there any reason why stores shouldn't advertise when folks eat things, wear hags, wear-out things, and buy things?

Perhaps it is a coincidence, but the man who does the most business in the Winter, and in the Spring, Fall and Summer, and the man who makes the most money i.. the lo. g run, is the man who advertises in all four of the four seasons, and thinks more of increasing his advertising than he does of cutting

In the Winter it is enough for activity, and there are theatre parties, and card parties, and enterainments of every sort.

Folks read in Winter, but they do ther things fir t.

Folks read in Summer, a d do the ther things afterwards, because it is easier to read that it is to perspire, and they read everything from the country

women will read advertisements in the Summer when they will not read them in the Winter. They think they haven't time in the Winter, because they have something else to do.

Summer advertising may pay better than Winter advertising.

THE LIFTLE BOY WHO DRIVES

THE CATTLE HOME.

Great Remedy, cured him in quick time.

DE LEON, TEXAS Messrs. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.
Gents: I have used nearly four bottles of P. P. P. I was afflicted from the crown of P. P. P. I was afflicted from the crown of P. P. P. P. N. has cured my difficulty of breathing, smothering, palpitation of the heart and has relieved me of all pain. One nos tril was closed for ten years, in fact, I dreaded to see night come night.

I am 50 years old, but expect soon to be able to take hold of the plow handles I feel glad that I was lucky enough to ge P. P. P., and I heartily recommend it to yours respectfully.

THE STATE OF TEXAS Country of the country of th

## THE CATTLE HOME.

You may sing of earth's pleasures and

joy, I've a flower all my own; A budding rose—a darling boy Who drives the cattle home. Hark! his pattering foot I hear Adown the dewy lane;

His voice echoing soft and clear Across the golden grain. His face is covered o'er with tan,

Hid 'neath a broad rim'd hat; And sunburnt are his little hands-But he's mine for a' that ! Around his angel brow I see Ringlets of golden hair;

He's left his little rock-a-by And drum and tooting horn; And all his playthings standing nigh, His trundle-bed-forlorn!

Methinks I hear them mourn and sigh For the jewels of his joy; Out of lovely silence—a cry For the little barefoot boy!

My precious one, how you I love, In your beauty I scan No angel is fairer above) The image of the coming man! I'll rue the day. O holy joy When from me you shall roam, And you, too, have a little boy

To drive the cattle home!

-Boston Courier.

File 1t Away. In another column is published article headed "Legal Weights Per Bushel in North Carolina." We cften at Weldon for all points daily, all rail via Richmone, also at R.b.ky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R R for Norfolk of a certain product make a bushel, and ne all points North via Norfolk.

JOHN F. DIVINE, will file away this paper or clip out the At lower current rates article they can have it handy when

## HERE STANDS A BOY.

Here stands a boy quite tutl of joy, But rather fond of arinking; So bend your ears, my litte dears, And do a bit of thinking.

What kind of drink, say, do you think Can I be got to swallow? Not beer or gin, they lead to sin; My drink will beat them hollow.

quench my thirst with water first; It never leads to folly: And milk so sweet is such a treat, It makes me fat and jolly.

Here ends my rhyme until next time A little boy may teach you To draw the line and shun the wine. Do, do now, I beseech you.

His Worst Enemy Defeated by P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy.

HARDLY BREATHB AT NIGHT-ONE NOSTRIL CLOSED FOR 10 EARS.

Mr. A. M. Ramsey, of DeLeon, Texas, was a sufferer from Catarrh in its worst form. Truly, his description of his sufferings seem little short of marvelous. Instead of seeking his couch, glad for the nights coming, he went to it with terror realizing that another long, weary, wakeful night and a struggle to breathe was before him. He could not sleep on either side for two years, P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, cured him in quick time.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—County of Comanche.—Before the undersigned authority on this day, personally appeared. A. M. Ramsey, who, after being duly sworn, says on onthe that the foregoing statement made by him relative to the virtue of P. P. P. medicine is true.

A. M. RAMSEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this August 4th, 1801. J. M. LAMBERT, N. P., Comanche County, Texas

## Catarrh Cured by P. P. P.

Appman's Great Remedy) where all other emedies failed. (Lippman's Great Remedy) where all other remedies failed.

Rheumatism twists and distorts your hands and feet. Its agonies are intense but speedy relief and a permanent curr is gained by the use of P. P. P.

Woman's weakness, whether nervous or otherwise, can be cured and the system built up by P. P. P. A healthy woman is a beautiful woman.

Pimples, blotches, eczema and all disfigurements of the skin are removed and cured by P. P. P.

P. P. Will restore your apetite, build up your system and regulate you in every way. P. P. P. removes that heavy, downlin-the-mouth feeling.

For Blotches and Pimples on the face, take P. P. P.

Ladles, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, and get well at once.

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How to Make Pin Money. Drop a postal card to The Trade

Compeny, Boston, Mass., and they will periments to develop a new process, tell you how to make spending money without much effort.

## An Importa t Case.

Barns vs. Banks set for the firs. Tuesday in November.

William J. Bryan for the plaintiffs, and William McKinley for the deferdants. The argument has begun, and the case will be given to the jury the first Tuesday in November. What will bacco, curing it a bright color, with a be the verdict?

in the Baras?

## Current Topic

c'ate the value of a unive sity concation is proved by statistics just published. Every 10,000 Protestants in the German Empire send fifty students to these higher institutions of learning; every 10,000 Roman Catholics send thirty-two, while every 10,000 lTebrews send the remarkable number of 333.

And now it is craimed that the jaw FOR THREE YEARS HE SUFFERED -- COULD There need be no fear, however, but we will lose the use of the jaws; Doyou know this? store these portions of our anatomy their pristine strength.

A snowfall four inches in depth is reorted from Shell creek, Big Horn ounty, W, eming.

A curious blander was made on a tablet in the Public Library building in Kansas City, which was unveiled recently. It is in memory of Horace Greeley and his name is spelled "Greely." A new tablet will at once be sub-

It is estimated that 1,000,000 bicycles have already been manufactured in

this country this year. Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have realized \$50,000 from the sale of the

## Fow are They Going to do it ?

amous "Lest Chord."

In ar interview with the newspaper representative in New York the other lay Mark Hanna made this remark McKinley will be elected in one way or other." This is significant, but just what was meant by "the one way or the other" the versatile Hanna failed to say. However, the expression is admissible of many constructions, and the country is not apt to put the best upon it, seeing that Mark has not been over particular how he has thus far grined his points-so that they were gaited. It is said that Hanna will start the fight for McKinley with a campaign fund of something like \$20,000,000 money raised by Wall street. Members of great corporations have contributed to further the protectionists' scheme, and if such a thing is possible this corporate interest will attempt to buy the people.

It is not believed, however, that the purchasing business will pan out well but all the same it will be attempted\_

originated by himself, to cure tobacco. He has succeeded in curing small parcels of it a bright yellow. He says he expects to cure it in from 30 to 50 days without any heat. If his process proves successful he will be able to cure a pound of tobacco to each cubic foot of room space, without any danger of burning, without any attention after first placing it, without chemicals and by a perfectly natural and inexpensive process, retaining all the lils in the to-

succe's .- Kinston Free Press.

New Process for Tobacco Curing.

Mr. Geo. B. Webb is making ex-

velvety finish, and perfectly curing the stem and leaf. If this proves practical Less in the Barrs and more in the Banks, or less in the Banks and more it will be a great saving to the tol acco farmers and will mean a fortune to Le, the people say, -- Greensboro Mr. Webb. We wish him the greatest

## That the Jews in Germany appreci-

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimbones of civilized people are gradually ilate a proper quanity of food. becomming attenuated, thiefly owing to This can never be done when the prolonged use of knives and forks. the liver does not act it's part.

the habit of the ving gum will soon ro- Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

## Tutt's Liver Pills

Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure maisea.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. Ripans Tabules cure headache.

Thedford's Black-Draught is prepared especially for stock, as well as man, and for that purpose is sold in the cans, holding one-half pound of medicine for 25 cents. Lambert, Franklin Co., Tenn.,

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March 22 1892 I have used all kinds of medicine, but I would not give one package of Black Draught for all the others I ever saw It is the best thing for horses or cattle in the spring of the year, and will cure a sicken cholera every time. R.Rylan.

Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles. Ripans Tabules cure constipation. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.

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IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. VARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. Paris Mediene Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen: -We sold lest year, 690 botdes of GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and bave

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No crop varies more in quality according to grade of fertilizers used than tobacco. Potash is its most important requirement, producing a large yield of finest grade leaf. Use only fertilizers containing at least 10% actual

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