

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1896.

NO. 33.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON,
Dentist.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. J. E. WYCHE,
Dentist.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield,
Dentist.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. E. R. Rose and Throat.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

SHAW & SCALES,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

SCHENCK & SCHENCK,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

JAMES D. GLENN,
General Insurance Agency.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

NEW CROP SEED.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

TURNIP.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

BEET.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

A Full Line of Other Seeds.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO SEED AND PLANT CO.,
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Brick! Lime! Cement!
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Brick! Lime! Cement!
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Thos. Woodroffe.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Brick! Lime! Cement!
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Brick! Lime! Cement!
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

POMONA HILL
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

NURSERIES,
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Those Interested in
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

FRUIT OR FLOWERS
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

YOU CAN FIND
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Three Green Houses
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Arnold's Bromo-Celery.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

THE ARNOLD CHEMICAL CO.,
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Richardson & Pariss, Greensboro, N. C.

Corn
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Potash.
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

Wanted—An Idea
Office in the new building,
Greensboro, N. C.

HERE AND NOW.

Here in the heart of this world,
Here in the noise and the din,
Here where our spirits were hurled
To battle with sorrow and sin.
This is the place and the spot,
For knowledge of infinite things;
This is the kingdom where Thought
Can conquer the prowess of kings.

Wait for no heavenly life,
Seek for no temple alone;
Here in the midst of the strife
Know what the sages have known.
See what the Perfect One saw,
God in the depths of each soul;
God as the Light and the Law,
God as beginning and goal.

Earth is one chamber of heaven,
Death is no grander than birth;
Joy in the life that is given,
Strive for perfection on earth.
Here in the turmoil and roar,
Show what it is to be calm;
Show how the spirit can soar,
And bring back its healing and balm.

Stand not aloof or apart,
Plunge in the thick of the fight;
There in the street and the mart,
This is the place to do right.
Not in some cloister or cave,
Not in some kingdom above;
Here on this side of the grave,
Here should we labor and love.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

RIDPATH ON SILVER.

The Famous Scholar and Historian
Writes of Free Coinage.

A recent dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., says: Dr. John Clark Ridpath, the well known scholar, historian and writer, who was unanimously selected by the Democrats of the Fifth district as their candidate for Congress at their convention in Brazil July 29th, was visited at his home in Greenville today and asked for an expression upon his nomination and the monetary question. He said:

"In regard to my nomination for Congress, I strove in every way I could to avoid that and to prevent it. My personal affairs and some public duties that lie just ahead seemed to preclude the propriety or possibility of my being a candidate for any office. I never sought office in my life and never expect to do so, for the reason that it seems to me clear that the people have the absolute right of initiative in such matters. I have always contended that the people should have the initiative in choosing those who should become their servants in office. The political life is not at all in my profession, though I have a profound interest in the public welfare. I have always sympathized with the people—by which I mean the great mass of our fellow-beings engaged in the hard task of making a living. I sympathize with the laborer and I do not sympathize with the idler.

"According to my way of thinking our government has been steadily drifting away from the people and getting into the power of special interest. The circle of government has narrowed and narrowed till it appears to me the height of absurdity to call it any longer a government of the people for the people and by the people. I want to see this process completely reversed. I want to see the government restored to the people. I believe precisely what Webster and Theodore Parker and Lincoln said, viz., that 'our republic is, or ought to be, a government of the people, for the people and by them.'

RIGHT TO GOVERN THEMSELVES.
"How can there be any harm in such a doctrine? In the name of common sense, has it come to pass that patriotic citizens in the United States of America cannot advocate the right of the people to govern themselves? Has it come to pass that we have constituted masters who shall tell us what is good for us and what we shall obtain it? Are we Americans a lot of younglings who are unable to lead ourselves, but must rather be led with a string and fed on porridge as with a spoon?

"Among the methods, as it seems to me, by which the government is to be recovered by the people is, first of all, as the matter now stands, the restoration of our currency system put back precisely where it was under the statute and constitution for the first eighty-one years of our existence as a nation. Our statutory bimetallic system of currency was taken from us in 1873 by a process which I do not care to characterize in fitting terms. Now we propose to have it back again. The restoration of our silver money to the place it held before is the people's cause, and the people in this contest are going to triumph. They are going to triumph in the open light of day under the clear gleam of light and truth.

"The silver dollar was of old the unit of money and accounts in the United States. That dollar to this hour has never been altered by the fraction of a grain in the quantity of pure metal composing it. Every other coin, whether of gold or silver, has been altered time and again, but the silver unit never. The silver dollar was the dollar of the law and the contract. It is to this day the dollar of the law and the contract. To the silver unit all the rest, both gold and silver, have been conformed from our first statute of 1792 to that ill-starred date when the conspiracy against our old constitutional order first declared itself. The gold eagle of the original statute, and of all subsequent statutes, was not made to be \$10, but to be of the value of \$10. The half-eagle was not made to be \$5, but to be of the value of \$5. The quarter eagle was of the value of \$2.50 and the double eagle was of the value of \$50. Even the dollar of 1819, marvelous to relate,

was not \$1, but was made to be of the value of \$1. The subsidiary coins were all fractions of the dollar and the dollar was of silver only.

NEW MEANING FOR "DOLLAR."

"Not a single dictionary or encyclopedia in the English language before the year 1878 ever defined the dollar in any terms other than of silver. In that year the administrators of the estate of Noah Webster, deceased, cut the plates of our standard lexicon and inserted a new definition that had become necessary in order to throw a penumbra of rationality around the international gold conspiracy.

"The way to obviate the further disastrous effects of this international gold conspiracy is to stop it. We want the system of bimetalism restored in the country. Bimetalism means the option of the debtor to pay in either of two statutory coins, according to his own convenience and according to the contract. This option freely granted, the commercial parity of the two money metals will be speedily reached, nor can such parity ever be seriously disturbed again as long as the unimpeded option of the debtor to pay in one metal or the other shall be conceded by law and the terms of the contract.

"The present commercial disparity of the two metals has been produced by the pernicious legislation which began twenty-three years ago and which has not yet satisfied itself with the monstrous.

"What do we propose to accomplish by free coinage? We propose to do just this thing, viz., to break the corner in gold and reduce the exaggerated purchasing power of that metal to its normal standard. Be assured there will be no further talk of a 50-cent dollar when the commercial parity of the two money metals shall be reached. Every well informed person must know that the present disparity of the two uncoined metals is but the index of the extent to which gold has been bullied in the markets of the world. It is not an index to the extent to which raw silver has declined in its purchasing power as compared with the average of other commodities in any civilized market place of the whole globe. No man shall say the contrary and speak the truth. This great question is not hot upon us. It can be kept back no longer. It is a tremendous economic question that ought to be decided in the court of right, reason and fact. My judgment is that the American people, in spite of all opposition, are going to reclaim the right of transacting their business, and in particular of paying their debts according to a standard unit worth 100 cents to the dollar, neither more nor less, and that they will not accept the intolerable programme which declares in fact if not in words that they shall henceforth transact their business and in particular discharge their debts with a cornered gold dollar worth almost two for one."

Our New One-Dollar Silver Certificates.

It is good to know that the new one-dollar silver certificates have other qualities that make them interesting besides the title they give their holder to the possession of a silver dollar. Critics who have scrutinized them report that they spell "tranquillity" with one "i," and that Columbia appears upon them with her right arm around a young man, and her left arm extended, while she points with her left hand index finger to the Constitution. This attitude, the critics think, represents her as left-handed. Perhaps so, but that is largely a matter of judgment. It seems fairly questionable in these times whether a woman who has a man in whom she has confidence is not justifiable in holding on to him with her strongest arm, and in thinking her left hand quite good enough to point with. Moreover, there are those too who think one "i" enough for such tranquillity as we enjoy at present; and on the whole there is likely to be considerable backing for the sentiment that the new dollar bill is a timely effort with proprieties which its designers could hardly have foreseen.—Harper's Weekly.

A Railroad Mystery Solved.

A section of the Carolina Central division of the Seaboard Air Line, near Wilmington, N. C., has attracted much interest among railroad experts for some time by reason of peculiar noises made when trains passed over it. The section is about six miles long, and the passage of trains over the rails was accompanied by a squeaking and grinding noise, the cause of which has only been recently discovered.

On account of the mysterious sounds this section of the track had the reputation of being haunted among the residents of that section of the state. Recently Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air Line, had the track carefully examined by experts, and it was found that owing to defective measurement when constructed the gauge was slightly out of standard, and that the rails were not in exact line with the balance of the track. The six miles have been relaid, and since then the noise has ceased.

Are You Tired All the Time? Then your blood needs to be enriched and purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier. It gives vigor and vitality.

WAS A VICTIM

Of Ill Luck, and Couldn't Figure Out How Work Would Matter.

"Hello!"

A stranger called out the greeting to a ragged, bony man with long, tangled hair and beard lying half asleep in the weeds of the door yard before a log cabin. Back of the cabin some sickly stalks of corn were struggling for life among weeds and grass.

"Good-day," replied the man, lifting himself to his elbow and rubbing his eyes.

"Fine weather for crops."

"Yas, was a yarn."

"Are you a farmer?"

"This wh' they call me."

"Is this your field?"

"It will be when I git it paid for."

"What are you doing now?"

"Nawthin."

"Why not?"

"O' cause I don't never have no luck at nothin'."

"Have you ever plowed that corn?"

"Naw."

"The fence is down is a dozen places."

"Ya-as, jess my luck. The blamed old fence had ter fall down right after I moved here."

"Why don't you fix it up?"

"Wha's the use? I'm allus in bad luck."

"Have you any stock?"

"Had a keow an' some peegs, but they strayed off an' never come back, drat 'em."

"Did you look for them?"

"Naw. No use. I'll never find 'em. Hain't my luck to ever find anything."

"Have you a team?"

"Had a purty good ole hoss, but he fell down a well and broke his plaguey neck—jess my luck."

"Was the well covered?"

"Naw. I 'lotted on kiverin' it, but hadn't got 'round to it yet. I was borned unlucky."

"You could get a small crop of corn yet from this field if you'd hoe it and fix up the fence."

"Don't believe it. 'Twouldn't be my luck; I might ez well let things rip. Some men are born to git rich an' them ez has gits. But I'm not one o' them kind, bein' borned unlucky."

"Look here, my friend, if I were you—"

But the "unlucky" man had gone to sleep again.—Detroit Free Press.

The Great Victory in Alabama.

The victory won by the Democrats in Alabama is one wider than party significance, and brings joy to the hearts not only of Democrats alone, but to all lovers of their kind and their country.

The pleasant feature of the election is that the tens of thousands of stalwart men who had strayed into the ranks of Populism have returned to their places and enabled the freemen of Alabama to roll up a majority of about 40,000.

Against this wholesale return of Populists to the house of their fathers, which was something only to be expected from brave and honorable men, there stands the conduct of the mere machine, which sought to uphold Populism for the mere offices it could control. This political machine, representing a party advocating the free coinage of silver, wedded to extreme Democratic doctrines on almost every line, went into open barter with the Republican party, and sought to deliver the white men of Alabama over to the black domination from which they escaped in 1871.

This allies to whom the Populist leaders of the state sought to deliver the votes of their followers are the advocates of the gold standard, and of every other policy which the platform of Populism, as well as the platform of Democracy, denounces as unpatriotic and dishonest. It is to the credit of the men of Alabama that they refused to be delivered in this unbecoming trade, and it is an evidence of holy trade, and it is an evidence of a state of affairs which we shall see frequently illustrated during the campaign ahead of us. In one or two other states more prominent in Populist counsels, with a view solely to the spoils of office, for the sake of a few dollars in official salaries, have aligned themselves with the Republican party, which represents the very antipodes of all that is called for by Populism. Such a condition of affairs is so dishonest that it cannot carry with it even those followers who have verged on fanaticism. The rank and file of the Populists will smash every such deal.

The people of Alabama, regardless of party lines, are to be congratulated upon the way in which they have indorsed correct principles and rolled up such a magnificent vote for Governor Joseph F. Johnston.—Atlanta Constitution.

Don't Get Frightened.

Just consider a moment. Here are great mill properties in this country, magnificently equipped and ably managed. There are some 70,000,000 of people here who need the product of these mills every day of their lives, and they will always have the money to supply their common needs. Hence, whether we have silver or iron or diamonds for money, the necessities of our vast population will oblige these mills to keep running, in all probability at a profit. Therefore, keep your eyes open for bargains, and not closed in quaking fear of something that is largely imaginary.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, biliousness,

Brother Gardner's Campaign Club.

REPORTED BY M. QUAD.

When the club had been called to order at its regular Saturday night meeting, Brother Gardner announced that the Hon. Henshaw Price, better known as "The Kentucky Spring Chicken," had arrived in town and would speak before the club. He hoped the speaker would receive a cordial welcome, and yet he advised that no one lend him any money or encourage him to think he could find a job if he hung around. Samuel Shin, who has the whooping cough at the age of 42, was warned that he must stop coughing or leave the hall, and Shindig Watkins was given to understand that if he got too excited and broke a lamp he would keep him struggling for the next hundred years.

THE SPRING CHICKEN.

Mr. Henshaw proved to be a man past the middle age, black as the ace of spades, and his head and ears the most prominent parts of his anatomy. He had evidently covered a good many miles of highway and slept under a good many haystacks, but as soon as he reached the platform he sort of shook himself together and made a favorable impression. He held a whispered conference with Brother Gardner about something, drank two glasses of ice water with scarcely a pause to catch his breath, and was then ready for business.

NO BEATING AROUND.

"My friends," began the orator in a voice as ripe as a November pumpkin, "I am going to speak to you to-night about de Republican candidate."

"Could he begin an' tell yo' 'bout de Garden of Eden, an' consume fo' teen days of yo' valuable time gittin' down to de present date, but I shall plunge at once into my subject. A great party has nominated a sartin man fur de Presidency. He may git dar an' he may not, but de people want to know all 'bout him jist de same. I has knowed Billy McKinley since he was b'n. Fur de last 10 years of his life my wife was de lady who washed fur his mudder, an' I was de gem'l'man who worked in his fadder's garden. (Applause.) I watched dat boy wid keeful eye to see what dere was in him, an' I was disappointed. I has bin disappointed every day sence. (Sensation.) If I was to set down tonight an' try for fo' weeks I couldn't remember one good deed of dat pussen as boy or man. He wasn't six y'ars ole when he frowed a stone and killed my dawg. (Groans.) A y'ar later he sneaked into my truck patch one day an' kiked de stuffin' outa six big squashes an' fo' hundred cowpeas, an' den laid it off on another boy. (Shouts of 'Shame! Shame!')

THE RECORD CONTINUED.

"Let any cull'd'man in his knitry go to Mistah McKinley's house to-morrow an' ax him if he wanted a stove blacked or a ceilin' white-washed, an' he would yell in reply: 'Now, yo' coon, yo' skate outa dis or I'll burn yo' heels.' (Shouts of indignation from all over the hall.) If yo' wanted fo' teen dollars an' went to Mistah McKinley to borrow it how would he meet yo'?

Would he smile an' shake hands an' pull out de money same as George Washington or Patrick Henry or Henry Clay, an' tell yo' to come back if yo' wanted twenty mo'?

No sa'h—not much! He would gin yo' one awful look outa his left eye, an' den catch yo' by de front an' frow yo' sky high, an' laugh an' chuckle as yo' remains struck de air. (Wild yells of rage and horror.) Dat's de sort of a man Billy McKinley an' an' dat's de sort of a man de Republicans will ax yo' to vote fur. Can yo' do it? ('Never!' 'Never!')

HIS TARIFF RECORD.

"Of co'se yo' hev heard about de McKinley tariff," continued the speaker, who was now thoroughly warmed up. "Folks has thought a great man 'kase he got up a tariff dat helped poor folks. I know all 'bout dat tariff. I met him in de road one day, an' as he happened to be good natured, he axed me br a cuaw of tobacco, an' said he was gittin' up a tariff dat would save de cull'd people of dis knitry milllyuns of dollars a y'ar."

Not by a dun so? ('No! No!')

Not by a jug full! While dat tariff 'pears to be all right in theory, how am it in practice? (Wild yells of rage and horror.) I use a bottle of bar's ile on my ha'r chery week. Befo' dat tariff took place de price was two shillins a bottle; sence dat tariff it is 28 cents a bottle. (Shouts of "That's right!")

Three y'ars ago a possum pelt or coon skin was worth fo'ty cents. De price today an only 30, an' de buyer wants yo' to take it out in soap at dat! (Groans and cat-calls.) If I want sum allum to hold in my mouf, I find dat de price has doubled. Three y'ars ago a man in Louisville offered me a diamond fur two dollars an' a half. De odder day he axed me 'lebben dollars fur dat same sparkler. (Groans.) Dat's how de tariff works! Dat's how de McKinley has helped de pore folks of dis knitry. (Cries of "Down with de traitor" and much confusion.)

DON'T BE IN A HURRY.

"Men ob dis campaign club," said the orator, as he drew himself up and struck an attitude, "doan be in a hurry to pledge yo'erselves to any pertickler candidate. Doan go around sayin' yo' ar a Republican, a Democrat, a Silverite or a Populist. Yo' jist keep still till de cat cums to de eand of de fence an' den watch her jump. What we

want as a race am a President dat will give us \$100 bicycles fur \$30. We want N. O. molasses fur fifteen cents a gallon. We want 'taters fur ten cents a bushel, an' codfish so cheap dat de grocer will pay yo' to take it away. We want wages to go up an' house rent to come down, to sell yo' want to know dat we hev a government which will buy him fur \$50 spot cash. Wait! Watch! Say nuffin, but say wood!"

At the close of his address the orator was seized by the enthusiastic audience and borne around the hall in triumph, and it was not until six policemen had made their way up stairs that order was restored and the meeting adjourned.—St. Louis Republic.

GREAT SAVING

Of Labor By the Invention of Machinery in Various Lines.

One man and two boys do the work which it formerly required 1,100 spinners to do.

One man does the work now of 50 weavers, who were required at the time of his grandfather.

Cotton printing machines have replaced 1,500 per cent. of hand labor.

One machine with one man as attendant manufactures as many horsehoes in one day as it would take 500 men to make in the same time.

One nail machine has taken the place of 1,000 men.

In the manufacture of paper 95 per cent. of hand labor has been replaced.

One man now makes as much pottery ware in the same time as 1,000 could do before machinery was applied.

By the use of machinery in loading and unloading ships, one man can perform the labor of 2,000 men working without its aid.

Steel ties machinery produces a saving of 500 per cent.

Typesetting machines effect an economy of 150 per cent.

An expert watchmaker can turn out from 250 to 300 watches each year with the aid of machinery, 85 per cent. of former hand labor being thus replaced.

Taking Care of Your Eyes.

Rest is one of the most important factors in treating diseased or strained eyes—rest of eyes, rest of body and mind. Avoid all wind, dust, and smoke. Personal habits enter into the question of eye disease, and their regulation becomes therefore a part of the hygienic treatment. Diet is important, chiefly through its effects upon digestion and general health, which frequently have much to do with the condition of the eye. The first offense against the eyes is reading with a poor light. This requires the ciliary muscles to the extra work to sharpen sight. It applies to dim lights, twilight, sitting too far from the lights. The second offense is one of posture—stopping or lying down congests the eye, besides requiring unnatural work of the eye muscles. Reading in trains is our third offense, the motion causing such frequent changes of focus and position as to tax the muscles of accommodation as well as the muscles of refraction. Reading without needed glasses or with badly fitted ones is the last. Eye strain is certainly a factor in producing disease of every part of the eye.

Old age is the time of retribution for those who have sinned against their eyes. Young folks, take splendid care of your eyes, and when you are old you will reap a rich reward.—Journal of Health.

BENTLEY AND SOUTHGATE.

The Prohibition National Candidates File Letters of Acceptance.

E. Bentley, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and James H. Southgate, of Durham, North Carolina, have filed letters of acceptance of the National Prohibition party's nomination for President and Vice President respectively. Mr. Bentley strongly urges the cause of Prohibition and holds that suffrage, without distinction of sex, is a cardinal principle of the party. He then declares the party's policy is opposed to the National banking system, and favors government ownership of natural monopolies, the public school system, and a juster and more equitable distribution of wealth. He denounces the Wilson and McKinley tariffs as shields of the trust, and makes a demand for general reform of the government.

Mr. Southgate's letter is not so long as that of Mr. Bentley, and does not go into an analysis of the situation. He highly commends the National party principles, and calls attention to its broad platform and reforms suggested therein.

"Jack the Giant Killer."

The story of "Jack the Giant Killer" furnishes a striking illustration of the effect of a small amount of the superior quality of great skill, when judiciously used. The daring exploits of the wonderful achievement of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in curing the most obstinate cases of constipation, such as headache, biliousness, indigestion, and all the ailments of the digestive organs, try this sure remedy.

In an atmosphere of suspicion men shrivel up.—Prof. Drummond.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, keeps the bowels regular, and the best remedy for diarrhea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Beware of cheap imitations. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

A RAILROAD CENTER.



Greensboro is the railroad center of North Carolina. It is the natural distributive point for the entire State, and is peculiarly well situated for manufacturing establishments of various kinds. It has a great abundance of raw materials close at hand at the lowest possible price. It has cheap labor, cheap coal, and a delightful climate. It has the very best school advantages and all modern conveniences usually found in cities of its size. These advantages deserve the careful consideration of capitalists and manufacturers, especially those contemplating a removal of their plants. For special or more complete information write to the Greensboro Industrial and Investment Association.

ASK the receiver of dyspepsia, biliousness, fevers, victims of fever and ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite; they will tell you by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SORE THROAT, Heartburn, etc. This unrivaled remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where ever diseases most prevail, and will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Loins, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory; with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility; Low Spirits; a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes; a dry Cough, often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few, but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, weakness and DEATH will ensue.

The following highly esteemed prominent attests the virtues of SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR: Gen. W. S. Holt, Pres. U. S. W. R. Co.; Rev. J. R. Feltner, Perry, Ga.; Col. F. K. Sparks, Albany, Ga.; Master, son, Jos. Sheriff, Bldg. Co., J. A. Butts, Bainbridge, Ga.; Rev. J. W. Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Supt. Jas. W. R. R.; Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Ga. We have taken very personal and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine

A DISGUSTING DEAL.

How Fusion is Looked Upon by the Democratic Press.

The Wilmington Messenger: "It is no time for political horse-puckey, concessions or compromises. The real Democrats are not to be intimidated, persuaded, sold out or bamboozled into doing anything unworthy of the grand old party or themselves. They will not listen to any proposition to be ejected or controlled by such fellows as Butler and his trading, insolent, insufferable heels."

"The Democratic state committee has no right to undo the work of the state convention. It has no power to kill and make alive. It will not attempt to change the nominees of the great body in any particular that selected them in all due form and good faith. It cannot, if it would, alter either platform or ticket. It was not selected to nominate candidates, barter away principles, take down men selected for office and substitute allies, freebooters and deserters. "If the committee desire to smash things generally let it go into the trading business. It will soon learn what little patience the people have with it. There are thousands of the best of Democrats who would not touch with a long pole the fellows of the Populist stripe put in the places of Democratic candidates of high and unimpeachable character."

"If the Populist demagogues are playing so boldly their game of demand and threats they must be taught a lesson. If the state committee backbones and Democratic grit enough to do this, the rank and file of the noble old party of principles will do it."

"To your tents, O Democrats. Make no terms that are dishonoring and low with the warplots who would rather rule in corruption and stupidity and bargain and sale than to serve with intelligence and patriotism."

"In North Carolina it looks very like a decided case of the tail wagging the dog. The tail evidently feels its humphousness, and grows more waggish daily. If it keeps on it will demand the head of the Democratic dog to be chopped—Bryan on the national ticket and Cy. Watson on the state ticket. They are playing a very extreme and bold game, and seeing that Democrats have the yielding spirit they seize a new "cinch" and go general better. The division of electors is a great gain for them. The foul business or shrewd tactics at St. Louis downed the Democrats completely. A fusion of electors is a necessity in North Carolina unless McKinley, who stands for a high, unimpeachable, robber tariff tax and intense gold bugger, is to receive the eleven electoral votes."

"The latest from Hanna Butler is that all the electors shall vote for Tom Watson. He will push his demand probably with determination and the Democrats must kiss the hand that smites them. Did we not call it right when we said these were crooked and damned times? The next demand probably will be for a division of the congressional candidates. The succeeding then the movement to take down Cy. Watson and Mason and Brown and Aycock will be put in motion and pressed. Let the Democrats crawl on their bellies to the footstool of the North Carolina Hanna, and cry out peccavi—take all you want."

The Asheville Citizen says: "The Citizen is just where it has always been with regard to this kind of a deal—in the middle of the road. The Democratic voters elected their delegates to the State convention and an excellent ticket was chosen—one of the best ever put out in North Carolina. It has been enthusiastically received in all parts of the state. It is satisfactory because it is made up of Democrats of high character and known ability. The same is true of the ticket put out at Chicago. We want nothing different in either case. No deal or trade is necessary now. It would only disturb and make mischief. The Democratic party is big enough and has intelligence enough to go alone; it has a national and state platform that we can win on, and nothing is lacking that any deal or compromise can furnish. The Democratic party organization does not need a sideshow this year."

The Newbern Journal says: "If this is not a decided move Rutlerward, a spirit which would sacrifice principles, then there is something behind the above resolution which does not appear. But there cannot be, for the resolution of a calm, dispassionate proposition of a political barrier for the sake of making friends with an avowed political enemy. If the Democratic party of North Carolina indeed fallen so low that it must ask concessions from the Populist party? Is the first act of the campaign to be one of seeking an equal division with the Populist party on the national electors?"

The executive committee has made a bad beginning. The Democratic voters are not prepared to give up to the Populists not even one-half and no division can be fair, much less creditable and honorable to the party."

clean. Democrats were taught, and rightly, that defeat in a righteous cause was honorable but that victory through such means would in the end, like dead sea fruit, turn to ashes on the lips of the victors. Alas! to-day we are asked to pursue this erstwhile damnable course, and to say that it is just and right. As we have pointed out, no Democrat has any call to support this fusion if it is arranged and no Democrat should support it. Let us support Democrats only—the regular nominees of regular Democratic conventions. If disaster comes let the consequences be upon those who brought it about upon those who sought to put upon a burden too grievous to be borne.

The Concord Standard says: Can it be that Democracy is ready to forget all her dignity and all her glory and clothe herself in the shame of courting an element that wedded itself two years ago to a party largely of the black race and actually take to her bosom in political wedlock that besmirched element? * * * We are willing to do almost anything in the party that is not absolutely dishonorable, but when our party asks us to acquiesce in pulling down those of a party whose better class would have eventually come to us in a dignified way and whose worse class we do not want as a thorn in the flesh, which they would be, we say no, and the very proposition suggests a cancelling of all party obligation.

The Lincoln Democrat says: If that fusion deal our State Committee is trying to effect is right, then Populism is right, and Democracy has no earthly reason to exist. In fact, a Democrat is only a political hypocrite in that event, and should rather stand by the side of the Populist than to support a deal that would destroy the party. * * * What feelings must all good Democrats have at the sight of the great Democratic party of North Carolina getting down on its knees to the greatest political hypocrite and trickster of the age, the Populist boss of North Carolina, Senator Marion Butler, of Honeycutt, Sampson county?

The Salisbury World says: "It is hard to believe that after their bitter denunciation of fusion as unprincipled, the Democratic party can turn the cold shoulder to consistency and fuse with any political party. And what is more we have no idea that, should fusion be decided upon anything like the full Democratic vote would be given in support of the mongrel ticket. Honorable defeat, if the lines must be thus closely drawn, is forever preferable to victory at the cost of compromised principle."

The Raleigh Press Visitor says: "It requires a great deal of moral rectitude to contemplate this pending deal between the Democratic party and the Populists and speak of it or write about it temperately. When it comes to this kind of political prostitution it is time for consistent Democrats to take to the woods," not figuratively, but physically."

Salisbury Truth: "As for us we do not believe the committee has any more right to make such a deal than it has to appropriate private property for its personal whims. That resolution must be withdrawn, the Democrats of the state have been chastised enough by such tinfoil gamblers. Principles enough for any one save a glutton were handed out with the platform, without the spoils now offered. We can account for it in no other way unless the committee is either composed of Populists or easily intimidated and cowardly Democrats."

Concord Times: "Gentlemen of the committee, the Democratic party in North Carolina has not yet lost its self-respect, and you have dishonored and misrepresented it. All honor to the five brave men who stood up and voted against the resolutions and to preserve the self respect of the party."

You and Your Grandfather Are removed from each other by a span of many years. He traveled in a slow stage-coach while you take the lightning express or the electric car. When he was sick, he was treated by old-fashioned methods and given old-fashioned medicines, but you demand modern ideas in medicine as well as in every thing else. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine of today. It is prepared by modern methods and to its preparation are brought the skill and knowledge of modern science. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts promptly upon the blood and by making pure, rich blood it cures disease and establishes good health.

New Railroad. Capt. B. J. Fisher we learn is to build a railroad from Asheville to Millboro connecting with the C. F. & Y. V. Railway. This enterprise should receive the encouragement of Asheville and Randolph county. Capt. Fisher is in dead earnest about the road and will, no doubt, build it if he receives the proper encouragement. Mr. J. M. Betts, who is here, confirms the report that the road is to be built.—Asheboro Courier.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundersen, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to take this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the result was almost marvellous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia, succeeded by La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was used in its work and highly satisfactory results." Trial bottles free at C. E. Holton & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

Wake up your liver but be sure you take Simmons Liver Regulator to do it. It will do it every time, and do so well that you will wonderfully be refreshed and strengthened. It is Simmons Liver Regulator that does it. There is only one Simmons Liver Regulator, and you'll find the Red Z on the package. Take nothing else, and you'll be sure to get all the good health promised.

TOO PROSPEROUS.

How a Thriving Trade Finally Drove a Man Out of Business.

"On a trip through Logan County, West Virginia, five years ago, I sold a mountaineer his opening store," said Louis E. Rawlings, a Baltimore traveling salesman. "He was very sanguine of success, and would have bought more than he did had I encouraged him. "It so happened that I did not make another trip through that section until a few days ago, and drove several miles out of my way to the man's store. There were very few goods left in the place, and the merchant looked rather gloomy. After exchanging the usual salutations, I said: "Your store is pretty low." "Yas." "You'll want some more goods, won't you?" "Naw." "Why not?" "Ain't got no money to pay with. But that ain't the real reason, 'Thar ain't no one to sell 'em to.' "The people all moved away?" "Yas." "How did that come?" "Waa, I sold 'em goods, an' kep' takin' 'em goods, until I own the lan' clear to nex' sto' on each side o' me. Gads all gone, people all gone, money all gone, I kain't sell the lan' an' hyar I be plum 'lone.' "—Washington Star.

Four Big Successes. Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitter, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached here will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at C. E. Holton & Co.'s Drug Store.

Gunpowder for Snake Bites.

"I spent some years in the mountains," said T. C. Paxton, of Nashville, Tenn., at the Ebblitt. "The mountains of the South are full of rattlesnakes, and it is not at all uncommon for a person to be bitten. I had always heard that whisky was an antidote for snake bite, and as the use of whisky there is universal, I supposed that was their remedy until one day while with a mountaineer in the woods he was bitten on the bare foot by a large rattler. He immediately took his knife from his pocket and lacerated the wound, then he poured a handful of powder from his flask into the place and lay on the grass. The gunpowder burned out the wound, and must have caused intense pain, but he made no sign of discomfort, and in about an hour was ready to go home. I found this remedy was universal, and had never been known to fail."

Poor Fellow. "Bugging in my right ear? Throbbing in my head? Achin' in my stomach? Send me a box! Bugging in my left ear? Shooting pains in back? Bess me! What is worse than all this?" There is certainly nothing much more disagreeable than Dr. King's Golden Medical Discovery will soon make you all "O. K." This is the greatest medicine of our time. Nearly everyone becomes more or less bilious at times. At such times, if taking as thousands do a few doses of Golden Medical Discovery, they are often saved weeks of actual sickness. The "Discovery" is the only liver invigorator and blood-purifier so positively certain in its curative action, that, once used, it is always in favor. By all means, use it.

\$300.00 IN GOLD GIVEN. The International News and Book Co., of Baltimore, Md., offer \$300.00 to any agent who will sell a three-volume set of their "Campaign and Issues of '96." A full, graphic and complete account of the campaign—also given. Beautifully illustrated. Biographies of the leading men in each party. The book of all others to sell now. Freight and credit given. Complete outfit, 15 cents. Write them immediately. A gold watch given in addition to commission for selling 25 copies in thirty days. Agents wanted also for other books and titles.

Tom Reed was last week re-nominated by acclamation for Congress by the Republicans of the First Maine district.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The famous Castoria is in every cradle. Major Pingree, of Detroit, has been nominated for governor by the Michigan Republicans.

No Grip

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists sell. C. E. Holton & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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In Crepon, Percales, Challies, from 5c. up; half wool Challies (beautiful styles) only 15c., worth 25c.; Scotch Lawns 5c. Fine Dimities, Satens, Duck, Outing. White Goods—a grand display in Swiss, plain stripe and checked, from 5c. up. Woolen Dress Goods in all colors at big bargains. Corsets from 25c. up. Laces and Hamburg Trimmings in abundance. 500 Gents' Shirts, from 20c. up.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS!

The largest stock it has ever been my pleasure to show you, and prices the lowest. Ladies' Slippers, from 50c. up. Men's nice Shoes, from 95c. up. NO SHODDY GOODS. Pant goods, from 10c. up. Hats and Caps—a large line of Straw Hats. 200 Umbrellas and Parasols, from 50c. up, and many other things too numerous to mention, at rock bottom prices. Don't fail to call. Whether you buy or not, will take pleasure in showing you our immense stock. A few bargains in Clothing. Good Suits from \$5.00 up, worth double the money. Mail orders promptly filled.

Yours to please,

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RAILWAY PROPERTY.

Assessed Value in Principal

Counties and Towns.

Chief Clerk Brown, of the Railroad

Commission, yesterday completed the

list of railroad property in the State,

by counties and towns, as assessed for

taxation by the commission. Of

the counties containing railroad prop-

erty Halifax has the most and Wake

next, with Guilford a close third.

The assessed valuation, in round

numbers, of the leading cities is as fol-

lows:

Rumcombe 491,282

Chatham 411,669

Columbus 765,514

Cumberland 692,011

Durham 443,432

Forsyth 398,520

Halifax 957,527

Guilford 830,886

Johnston 735,310

Mecklenburg 813,583

Moore 404,254

New Hanover 475,455

Northampton 513,160

Pender 620,055

Richmond 814,457

Robeson 456,178

Rockingham 921,353

Wake 727,906

Wayne 340,315

Granville 340,315

Of the towns Charlotte has the most,

Greensboro second and Raleigh third.

The railroad property in the leading

cities is as follows:

Charlotte 121,965

Durham 44,060

Goldboro 92,070

Greensboro 113,472

Henderson 47,000

Raleigh 102,147

Salisbury 59,995

Weldon 45,865

Wilmington 58,232

Winston 33,933

—Raleigh Observer.

THE RESULT IN ALABAMA.

Johnson's Official Net Ma-

jority is 39,448.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 5.—Further

returns from Monday's election

show that Johnson and the Demo-

crats have carried forty-one coun-

ties, while Goodwyn, Populist, has

twenty-two. Three counties, Pike,

Cullman and Tallapoosa, are close and

in doubt. It is about a stand-off in these

counties. Johnson's official and estimated

majority amounts to 48,873, while Good-

wyn's majority is 9,205, leaving John-

son's net majority at 39,448. The offi-

cial canvass of the vote Saturday will,

it is thought, not vary from these fig-

ures.

For the Legislature, later reports

show that the House stands 74 Demo-

crats, a gain of 10 members; 20 Popu-

lists and 6 doubtful. In the Senate the

Democrats have elected 13 members,</