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THE ADVANCE,

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Fusion didn't seen to work well in Tennessee and Alabama. Both it alone.

the strikers gain?

SENATÓRIAL primaries are not needed in counties that are to have primary elections. The whole question of Senators can be decided at the polls by individual counties. The question is not dead, but it is more expedient to allow the counties to settle the matter themselves.

MONDAY evening the House by a majority of over seventy voted to endorse the Senate bill. That bill now goes to the President for his signature which will likely be given this week. The whole country can not breathe easier and business will re sume its accustomed channels.

THERE ARE in North Carolina now about 28,000 members of the Farmers' Alliance, which is some twelve hundred greater than last year. The order is not growing much, but it seems to be holding its own very well. There is nothing dangerous or wicked in the organization that we know of.

CAPT. ASHE retired from the editorial management of the News & Observer last Saturday. Capt. Ashe has impressed himself upon North Carolina journalism as a safe and sound counselor. The State press loses much by his retirement. We hope he will soon return to the work that he has followed so long.

The house seems to be making a tre- over 65 per cent. mendous effort to secure the features they will be strangled by the Senate. fabrics over 60 per cent.

bill was passed by the House, Hon. cent., Senate bill, 25 per cent; blan-W. L. Wilson introduced four bills kets valued at 30 to 40 cents a for free sugar, free iron, free coal, and pound. McKinley rate 100 per free barbed wire respectively. They cent; Senate bill 30 per cent; blanall passed by large majorities. The kets valued from 40 to 50 cents a sugar bill passed by a vote of 276 to pound: McKinley rate 103.90 per 11, seven Democrats from Louisana cenf; Serate bill, 35 per cent; reand two from Massachusetts, and duction on blankets nearly 70 per two Republicans voting against it cent. The vote on that subject shows that the country is almost a unit for free pound or less: McKinley rate, 86 per sugar, only those directly interested cent.; Senate bill, 25 per cent. valued in the sagar industry voting against at 30 to 40 cents: McKinley rate, the stamp of sincerity.

have endeavored to make some corfor an article clipped by that paper 70 per cent. from the Cincinnati Enquirer for case. If one wants to inform himself

NEXT week the Democratic convention of the Second Congressional district will meet in Rocky Mount. 93.93 per cent.; Senate bill 50 per Hop, F. A. Woodard is almost sure cent; valued above 15 cents a square of a renomination, but there is op- yard: McKinley rate 89.60 per cent.; It would be a graceful thing if Edge- dress goods about 48 per cent. combe's favorite and W. H. Day

GORMAN was all smiles Monday evening after the House accepted the Senate bill. The big Senator from Maryland almost forgot the indignation of his constituents in the joy of the moment.

It is now thought the popgun tariff bills will never come to a vote in the Senate. Mr. Carlisle says they would produce a deficit of over \$43,000,000. But then Mr. Carlisle ONE YEAR..... \$1.00 may be mistaken. At any rate the Senate seems disposed to let the there is a slight discrimination in fa tariff matter rest now.

No communication will be printed controlled by a stock company, mem- ic newspapers? It is true that there without the name of the writer being bers of which are found in various are some very object onable features Daniels is managing editor, W. E. other good ones in other places. leading daily in the State.

those States went Democratic by Syndicate have been prospecting in two or three features that make lists, in North Carolina are already learn that a bargain has about been were eliminated, it would be the be fer of much real estate to the western | e n Congress. As it is, it is "ie l. PULLMAN has commenced work Nevada is the principal. If the bar- turiff bill in ante-bellum days. again and many of the strikers are gain is perfected several handred asking to be taken back. Over thousand dollars will find its way seventeen hundred are already at into the pockets of the Nash County work and the chances are that more people. Much real estate and two will return just as soon as Pullman or three gold mine are involved in gives the word. After all, what did the deal. We don't know particulars, but have understood that the deal has about been made.

SOME COMPARISONS.

So many harsh things have been said about the new tariff bill which has just passed both houses that one would be led to believe it to be a very bad measure. Yet with a proper comparison with the McKinley law some very important reforms can be seen at once.

The bill is not perfect. No tariff bill has ever passed Congress that suited all sections, and we could probably add that none ever will. All measures of that kind must always be the result of compromise. This country is so large and its industries so varied that it is impossible to make legislation entirely satisfactory

to all sections. Following we give some comparisons between the McKinley law and the present tariff bill. The comparisons are on those things which come mostly into daily use, but about the same ratio wi'l be maintained throughout:

Clothes, woolen or wossted, valued not over 30 cents a pound: McKinley law, 163 per cent. ad valorem; Senate bill 40 per cent.; clothes valued from 30 to 40 cents a pound: McKinley law, 114.86 per cent. ad valorem; Senate bill 40 per cent.; reduction on clothes over 55 per cent.

Shawis, valued at 30 to 40 cents a pound: McKinley rate, 150.30 per cent.; Senate bill 35 per cent.; shawls THERE IS no telling what will be valued above 40 cents a pound: Mc the result of the "popgun," bills that Kinley rate 88.60 per cent.; Senate passed the House Monday night. bill 40 per cent., reduction on shawls

Knit fabrics valued at 30 to 40 of the Wilson bill that were rejected cents a pound McKinley rate, 136 by the Senate. The idea in passing per cent.; Senate bill, 35 per cent. the single feature bills is to enlist as valued at above 40 cents a pound: much strength for each one as may McKinley rate 88.25 per cent; Senate be possible. The probability is that bill 40 per cent.; reduction on limit

Blankets valued over 30 cents a IMMEDIATELY after the Senate pound: McKinley rate, 88.22 per

Hats of wool valued at 30 cents a 106.38 per cent.; Senate bill 30 per. cent.; valued at 40 to 50 cents a IN ANOTHE place in this issue we pound: McKinley rate 104.22 per cent.; Senate bill 35 per cent.; valued rect comparisons on the the tariff at over 50 cents a pound; McKinley bill on the wool schedule. We are rate 87.26 per cent.; Senate bill 35 the meaning. This much at least a member for this State of the Conindebted to the Richmond Dispatch | per cent.; reduction on hats, nearly

Flannels for underwear valued at much of the information that we have not over 30 cents a pound: McKinley used. We think the comparisons rate 84.90 per cent.; Senate bill, 25 are strickly in accordence with the per cent.; valued at 30 to 40 cents a pound: McKinley rate, 103.51 per legislation, the article in question 40 to 50cents a pound:McKinley rate between Representative would contribute something to aid 103 per cent.; reduction from flannels over 60 per cent.

cents a square yard: McKinley rate

Cloaks, dolmans, jackets, ulslers, of Halifax would withdraw from the ladies and childrens apparel: McKinrace and give their strength to ley rate, 81 per cent.; Senate bill, Woodard and make his nomination 45 per cent.; reduction 38 per cent. the stranger. Mr. Bryan was so unanimous. Mr. Woodard deserves | Carpets of wool, or partly wool; delighted with the success of his Democracy at Chicago? H's record a renomination, and the voters of McKinley rate 50 per cent.; Senate charitable enterprise that he handed is an answer. An ardent supporter the district, we think, would be bill, 30 per cent.; Brussels carpets: the stranger a crisp \$5 note, request- of the Wilson Bill, opposed to the better satisfied with Mr. Woodard as McKinley rate, \$1.50 per cent.; Sen- ing him in the presence of the archi- rep at of he She man Act, without

carpets over 40 per cent. By noting the foregoing compa: sons it will seen that in the wool in escrow. Then he put the stranger schedule there is a reduction on an average of over fifty per cent. Many things, it will be noticed, have a reduction of seventy per cent.

That schedule is of more impor ance in estimating the burdens o taxation than any other. It will be seen that in the Senate bill the tax levied without discrimination, unless

vor of the buyer of cheap good:. Who can say, in light of these SUNDAY the News & Observer facts, that the bill is such a monster sections of the State. Josephus in it, but they are balanced by some

The design is to make the paper the more comparisons and so on unt we go through the greater part of the bill. In our opinion it is as good REPRESENTATIVES of a Western bill as could be gotten now. If the large majorities. Perhaps the Popu- Nash County for sometime and we objectionable to North Carolin and thinking that it would be better to go completed which will make the trans- tariff b'll ever p seed by 21 Americans company of which Senator Jones of that has passed since the Walled

NORTH CAROLINA ON SILVER.

North Carolina never speaks equiv ocally, especially North Carolin Democrats. They never word the party platform in a manner that requires a Philadelphia lawyer to unravel its meaning. Whether it is because they haven't sense enough t conceal meaning under a weight of verbiage or because they haven't political sagacity enough to dicker with the people, we know not.

It is quite plain that the utmost ef fort was made at the State convention last week, to make the position of NorthCarolina Democrats on the si ver question soplain that a disgrun ed office seeker may not even misunder stand. It is as clear a statement a could be written, and there is chance to misunderstand.

The unequivocal declaration in f vor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is made. There is n subsidiary or explanatory clauses t vitiate the statement. It is a fact be yond the shadow of a doubt that th North Carolina Democracy has placed itself upon record as in favor of such speedy legislation that will put silver on a basis equal in all respects to gold. There is nothing said about international agreement or safe guards of legislation. It is just a plain decla ration that any one is capable of reading and understanding.

true that some in the convention dissented from that part of the platform, but the dissent was not sufficient to great majority of Democrats in this State are truly and unquestionably in tavor of free s''ver. There is a great Democratic Inter-state I sag ie, one Carolina Democrats choose at this the following notice: Congressman time to be so explicit in the declaration about silver. Ever since the Chicago platform was written there before the Inter-state Democratic analysis of its meaning and there is a were written in one.

North Carolina Democrats interpreted it as soon as the instrument was given to the public, and there has been no change in opinion. This is the first time the party in this State has had a chance to declare its interhave boldly done so. There is not representative from North Carolina, one streak of cowardice, or of compromise in it. In every respect the platform is broad enough for all Congress, Mr. Woodard has been

upon that platform, because it emcan be said: If North Carolina Democrats had the shaping of matters in their hands, silver would be safe.

A Five Dollar Dispute

The sum of \$5 has been playing

upon the present condition of tariff cent.; Senate bill, 30 per cent, valued very amusing part in the relations of Nebraska, and Mr. Clark, course has been right. In a speech Dress goods composed of cotton long ago Mr. Bryan appeared in Mr. and wool, value not exceeding 15 Clark's office with a stranger, who said he was in needy circumstances. Most of your Congressmen are ight He had impressed Mr. Bryan with | and Mr. Woodard has voted right. If his sad and woful tale so deeply, indeed, that the Nebraskan, after mak- he could have done no more than Mr. position in Edgecombe and Halifax. Senate bill, 50 per cent.; reduction on ing several efforts to find a place for him, thought of the architect. He than to tru'y reflect the views of his asked Mr. Clark to give the man corst tuen's? The vote s of the Diswork for a few days, and it happened trict owe it to themselves to renomithat the architect had an opening for nate and elect Mr. Woodard. the standard bearer than any other ate bill 40 per cent.; carpets of cottect to hand it back to Mr. Clark pair of the Administration as to silver, ton: McKinley rate, 50 per cent.; when he was paid for his work. The enthusiastically favoring the repeal of Tarbord St.,

Senate bill 30 per cent.; reduction on seedy stranger gratefully promised the ten per cent. tax on State banks, to do so, and Mr. Clark promised to he shows that he is a true friend o receive it and hold it for Mr. Bryan the people and an ardent supporter of to work, and Mr. Bryan returned to demands it. It is an unwritten law his seat in the House to indulge in in the District that every worthy man

> one hour, and then disappeared from for his renomination. We have an the scene of action as mysterously as abiding faith in the justice and wis if he had dissolved in air. The \$5 dom of the people.

note also disappeared. The incident began to prey upon the mind of Architect Clark. Any one who knows that gentleman can came out in a new dress. It is now as it is reprented by some Democrat- kindness and benevolence. The more convinced he became that he was responsible for Mr. Bryan's loss Figs. in not placing the stranger under Christian and F. L. Merritt associates. Next week we shall give some proper surveillance. He quietly sent it to Bryan with a letter of exaccept the money, but as the architect would not take it back, it became

appealed to for a charitable donation, sh' e, one in sixteen, and in Massa and now proposed to settle the question regarding the \$5 bill by each since 1787, 2,068 out of 3,122 have assuming half of the loss incurred by been lawyers. Of the twenty-five the stranger's dishonesty. An agree- Presidents of the United States ninement on this basis was soon reached, teen have been lawyers. Seventeen and the matter is settled,-Washing-

THE TARIFF BILL

At last the House has taken the

This secures to the country a marked reduction in the tariff, compared with the present, McKinley, bill. The bill covers all material points with the exception of iron, coal, and ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick-headsugar. The duty upon these articles still remain but the House his not given up all hope of securing these articles for the free list. This end is to be reached by seperate bills.

commended, in as much as it settles to put iron, coal, and sugar on the free list fail to pass the Senate, we will still have a great reduction in the Dunn was sent for but failed to retariff, and the country at lerge will be trade.

Mr. Woodard Endorsed

EDITOR WILSON ADVANCE:-Why should there be any opposit tion to 'he renomination of Fred Woodard, is a question I de ire to That part of the platform, com- ast seriously of the voters of the mends itself to all Democrats. It is Second Dist. ct. Can it be that he has failed to perform his duties? that be so, let his accuser stand up before the people and prefer his charge. Flattering notice by the command a tollowing. It was the press of the country is an evidence dissent of a small minority. The of the high standing he has taken in Washington

Having been invited a few weeks ago to deliver an address before the and grand reason as to why North of the leading papers of the State had F. A. Woodard, of the Second District of North Carolina, made, by invitation, last Saturday night, espeech have been differences of opinion Association of Washington City, and about what the document said in re- it is spoken of by those who heard it gard to silver. There is a gold bug as a mag lificent effort. It is highly praised by dis inguished men, and while it gratifies us to hear this, it is Southern interpretation; and the two not surprising. Mr. Woodard is a are as different as if two platforms gentleman of fine ability as well is high character. He 's an industrious and effective Congressman, and i permitted to stay there long enough will make his mark in the House.

The Wilnington Messenger, in a recent editorial, said of our able representative; "Without using flatte. / we have an impression that 'n pure intellect, common sense, and integrity pretation of its meaning and they of character, he is the full peer of any Another leading paper, in an editorial, has this to say of Mr. Wood-Democrats to stand upon. It bears high'y honored both by the speaker of the House and by his fellow mem-All Democrats, now can unite bers. He is a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. bodies the principles of Democracy House committees and one which is one of the most important of the without any of the loop holes by always composed of the ablest lawwhich artful politicians can distract yers in the halls of Congress. He is gressional Executive Committee which is in charge of 'he Congressional campaign for the country at large. It is something remarkable for a new member to be thus highly honored. But more than all this, Mr. Woodard has always voted and worked for the measures which his constituents desired to be enacted in to law. Even his political enemies are constrained to admit that his the architect of the Capitol. Not made by Mr. Kitchin, now a leader of the Popu'ists, he made the following acknowledgment: The ran't and file of the Democratic party is right. you had sent Mr. Bu er to Congress,

Now, Mr. Editor, he he failed to

Woodard. What more could we ask,

true Jefforsonian Democracy. Then, Mr. Editor, common justice sweet fancies over his Senatorial should he given a second term. I want it understood that it is because That ungrateful stranger worked of his taithfulness and adherence to party principles, that his friends : sk

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or billious, or when the blood is impure testi'y that he is the incarnation of or sluggish, to permantly cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Brown or Skinner will accept.

Surplus of Lawyers.

In 1850 the proportion of law yers to the male population in this count. was one in 494, and in 1880 it was planation. Mr. Bryan declined to one in 398. The number of law rers in legislatures has always been greater than their proportion of the population would we ram In Maine there has been on the average one lawyer The matter was in suspense until for each ten members in Vermont and yesterday, when the Nebraskan of Rhode Island, one for each twelve; fered a compromise- He had been in Connecticut and in New Hampchusetts, one in nine. Of the entire number of United States senators of the twen.y-three Vice-Presidents, and 218 of the 232 Cabinet officers have been members of the bre-Richmond Dispatch.

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication Tariff matter out of the hands of the of something wrong. The universal conferees and settled it by testimony given by those who have adopting the bill, as amended by the used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

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On last Monday Evening while Mr. Altman was examining a pistol of This action of the House is to be Mr. J. M. Jackson of Hawley's store with the intention of purchasing the this matter and even should the bill same, he snapped and the results was that Mr. Jackson received a 32 caliber ball in his thigh. Physicians of move the ball. It was too deeply imin a position to go ahead and revive beded in his thigh. We learn that Mr. Jackson is doing as well as could be expected. - Dunn Times.

> Now that the Alabama affair is over, Capt. Buck Kitchin, of North Carolina, desires the attention of the people that he may show them a few tricks in Populistic legerdemain -Washington Post.

What comes under the head o man, John? His neck, I guess.

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FOR SA SEY Privett & Churchwell POLITICAL POINTS.

Hon. W. F. Stroud has been nominated by the Populists for Congress in the fourth district.

Judge John Gray Bynum has been defeated for the nomination to the Judgeship in his district. W. E. Daniel, of Weldon will no

doubt be nominated for Solicitor in the Second Judicial district by the Democrats.

Yesterday Hon. W. A. B. Bi. nch, of Beaufort, was renominated for Effectually yet gently, when costive | Congress by the Democra's of the first d'strict at Greenville. It is thought that JudgeBrow 1 will

> get the nomination for Congress in the first district. Branch will go, if Bill Day of Halifax has been an-

nounced as a candidate for Congress in this district. Day's day has not vet come, so he can afford to wait.

Judge Battle is the only old judge that has been nominated this year by the Demorrats. The desire for a change has been the leading factor in all the districts.

Mr. Jas. H. Pou, of Johnston county has been elected chairman of the Democratic Central Executive committe, and will enter upon the direction of the campaign at once.

Henderson and Bower are the only old Congressmen that have been renominated so far. Next week, however, will see Woodard renominated from this district.



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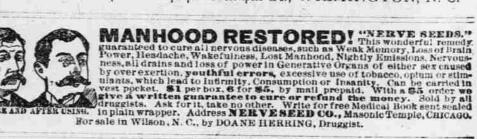
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