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### SOME GAME BEEN PLAYED.

It is believed by many that at Morehead, N. C., last summer a trade was made—one of these political kind; handing over certain goods about November next, one year.

It is believed that all this independent movement about silver on the part of Democrats and the continued rumor of fusion of Democrats and Populists and the call inviting silver men, regardless of the political party they belong to, is just the outcome of plans made in the summer. It is further said the candidate of this silver movement for Governor is Col. Jule S Carr; that Ex-Senator Jarvis and some Populists high up in circles will it this way.

Why then should Mr. Jarvis say he would attend the convention if it was a good thing? Why did he advise his Morganton audience to go do what he said? Why? Why?

THE STANDARD don't care if the Populists come back and fuse with Democracy; but if Democracy goes off to fuse with Populists, then it will go off without one voter, sure.

THE STANDARD has said it would be glad to see Col. Carr Governor; if he's monkeying around with the side show, as the reports declare, then THE STANDARD withdraws all its former utterances.

In leaving this subject, has not the Democratic party done enough for Mr. Jarvis to secure his faithful, open, genuine devotion forevermore?

### THE ALABAMA PRESS.

The Mobile Register, a very reliable newspaper, says the statement that a majority of the Alabama newspapers favor the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver is a gross misrepresentation.

There are in Alabama eighty-one Democratic newspapers which stand squarely on the Chicago platform. That is, they favor the use of gold and silver at a parity. They oppose the free and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 because they believe it would result in silver monometallism.

The Register counts fifty-one Democratic newspapers in Alabama in favor of the immediate free and independent coinage of silver and in this count are included six papers about whose position on the question there is some doubt.

There are twelve Populist papers favoring free coinage at 16 to 1, six independent papers, two labor papers and one Republican paper.

Counting together all the Alabama

papers of every description which favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the list shows only seventy-seven, or four less than the number of Democratic papers which oppose that policy.

It is quite as probable that public opinion in Alabama is represented by these eighty-one Democratic newspapers as by the free silver politicians in that state.—Atlanta Journal.

### IS THE OFFICE UNLUCKY?

The Wilmington Review recalls the interesting fact that every Secretary of the State since the Democrats regained North Carolina in 1876 has died in office—Englehard, Saunders and Coke. Having this in mind an old friend of Capt. Cooke said: "I congratulate you upon the appointment, but am sorry that you were not appointed to some other office. Every Secretary of State for twenty years has died in office." This friend might have said that all except Englehard lived to be re-elected, Saunders twice. Capt Cooke will run the risk upon a guarantee of re-election.

### KNOW WHEN THEY HAVE ENOUGH

The Philadelphia Ledger, a protectionist paper, lately remarked that the best thing that could happen to the manufacturers just now would be to take the tariff out of politics. There is at least one manufacturing concern that agrees with the Ledger. In answer to a circular of the Protective Tariff League to ascertain what changes the manufacturers desired to have made in the tariff, the Doe River Woollen Mills answered:

"Gentlemen: In answer to your circular and cards, we will say we are paying the same price to the same amount of hands that we did in 1890—that is, in dollars and cents—and at the same time our hands are buying 40 per cent. more with the same money than they did in 1890. "We have all the protection we want in free wool."

### YOU DON'T HEAR GOOD.

Dr. Kingsbury has more religious editorial in his Sunday Messenger than most church papers have in a month—decidedly more religion and truth than found in the New York Independent.—Concord Standard.

We had not heard the New York Independent accused of having very much of either—certainly not of the latter.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

The Independent is regarded a non-denominational church paper, and as such is circulated more among ministers than other people. Being such it is expected to have religious editorials and contributions. Bro. Manning, you yourself have religious editorials at times, or words to that effect.

Look at the two men: Kope Elias and W R Henry. The former deserved an appointment, got it, was hounded by individuals in his own party and the Senate refused to confirm the appointment. The latter begged and prayed for an appointment; his friends did all they could for him; he got one—just as big as he is, too—he declined it. The former, who is a Democrat from principle, remains one; the latter, a Democrat for office, puked and then went and made a dunce of himself. Beheld the two men.

It appears to have been an amateur dynamiter who tried to blow up the Rothschild bank in Paris. The police were too sharp for him and the bomb was happily ineffective. But though only an amateur dynamiter, the man declares

himself a professional Anarchist and on either account it will be entirely safe to put him out of the way of making or throwing bombs hereafter.

A few days ago Mr. James K Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," received a severe shock in Augusta, Ga, in a fall from the electric car. A false step in getting off the car threw him heavily to the ground upon his face, and his lower lip was badly cut.

Statistics gathered from actual observation show that out of every ten persons at least some are unable to pass a plate glass window without making a sly effort to see themselves as others see them.

The Silver call lets down the bars. It may be composed like a jelly cake. Will Senator Jarvis regard this a good thing? All parties with a mind for silver may come in—a streaked affair.

A French physician has declared that the unpleasant habit of biting the finger nails is hereditary. Almost one-third of the French school children bite their nails, and the girls are worse than the boys in this matter. Not only does the habit disfigure the ends of the fingers, but as the fragments of the nail are often chewed and swallowed there is a constant danger that the sharp fragments may injure the lining of the stomach.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
CONCORD, N. C.

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Having been duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of J. O. Witherspoon, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said deceased are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for payment on or before the 6th day of September, 1895, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. Also all persons owing said estate are notified that prompt payment is expected.

M. P. NESBIT,  
Administrator.

This, Sept. 5, 1895.

## THE RACKET STORE

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You Money on Nearly  
Every Purchase  
You Make.

We have just closed out an importers samples of lace curtains. They are one-half lengths. We have made three prices, 20, 30 and 40 cents. The wholesale prices ranged from \$6.00 per pair down. This is an excellent chance to supply your short windows, sash, curtains, &c.

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57 inch bleached table linen at 40 cts.

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Genuine French blacking 4c.

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