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"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

THE CONCORD TIMES.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

American Farmer.

For Months No change, you say? Nothing of loss that tells? Thave been a sufferer from trouble with my kid-Trees, flowers, are they as levely as of yore? Does spring still deck with corals and green My back was so lame I could not raise

myself from my chair, nor could I turn over in bed without great pain. I also suffered much with indigestion. Since taking four bottles of Hood's

Sarsaparilla with most gratifying results, I now feel like a new person. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done more for me than all the other medicines I have ever taken. inffering has ceased Does the moon show behind the hedgerow to be a dreaded trou-Black bars against a spectral sea of light? Reigns our one star over the heavenly realms

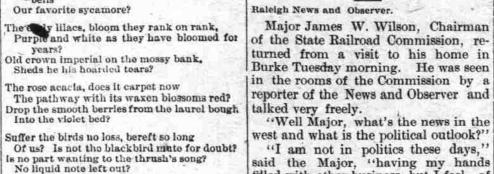
Mrs. F. L. Battle ble and I have been o perfect health. Through sympathy

-Jood's Sarsaparilla 1000000 in mor mortals who ures cat or sleep with fort, 1 have given ann contrience with Sarsaparilla. MRS. F. L. BATTLE. Be sure to get Hood's. Tarindrough, N. C. Mood's Pills are the best. 25c. per box. Hont Amœna

> at Mt. Pleasant. is destined to be

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said the Major, "having my hands filled with other business, but I feel, of course, deep interest in the success of our party, and I regret to see some bad blood being engendered by the contest. over the eastern Senatorship. For rea-

RANSOM AND JARVIS.

They bloom, sing, shine, our absence hindering not; They are but waiting till ourselves have ranged. ough, so we, revisiting that spot,

May find them all unchanged. -Augusta de Grouchy.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Ecitor.

The Old Garden.

Volume XII.

years?

elms.

King, on a clear, cold night?

tion anywhere. It is a scattered party-strong in some localities, but unable to maintain itself as a state organization the solicitation of the officers of the in any section, and hopelessly weak in national politics.

Populism was not an unnatural outgrowth of discontent. Men grew weary of uncertainty and delay and hard times, and turned their attention to delusive theories and wild experiments. a blessed country if the government had after investigation their proposition

to do everything and the people had to do nothing, and they gave themselves up to a dream of the good time coming when the government would manage everything, employ everybody and lend money in unlimited quantities to all

who desired to borrow. But the craze has about run its course. could never be subjected to taxation. Most of the Populists have come to the conclusion that their theories are too

A Friend of the Former Defends the Latter Atlanta Journal. and Calls a Truce. The State Convention of the Farmers' Alliance held at Dublin last week had a were listless and attracted little attention in the place he occupies since the bein the State.

DECEASE OF THE ALLIANCE.

"I am not in politics these days,"

sons satisfactory to myself I should have preferred to have seen Senator Ransom returned without opposition.

If Senator Ransom had written more and Senator Jarvis less it might have been better, both for them individually and for the party. In justice to Sena-

"The facts are these : Gov. Jarvis at Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company went to Wilmington to confer with them in regard to a settlement of

taxes due by them to represent them before the Legislature. He made them no promise but said "that he would come to Raleigh and met with his approval, he would assist them. The case as decided by the Supreme Court of the United States politics, and in it plunged. subjected the branch lines to taxation

and the attorney for the State, Mr. ted to false aims.

KITCHEN AND THE POLULISTS. News and Observer.

Darran

The farmer's place in progress is Capt. W. H. Kitchen during a re very important one, and it is interesting cent visit to Goldsboro talked very plain very slim attendance. The proceedings to notice what a change has come about ly about matters Populistic ginning of the Christian era. Always at the condemnation of the General As-The Captain was naturally indignant

The convention furnished conclusive the man upon whom the world must sembly of 1893, of which he was a mem-evidence that the once powerful Georgia depend largely for food supplies he at ber, and gave some of the inside history Alliance which numbered many thou- first occupied the lowest place in society, of the working of the Populist platform. sand members is in a moribund condi- was in fact a bondsman and a fixture He stated that he was shown a draft of tion. A few days ago the Alliance ex- upon the estate when he was born. platform by Butler in the presence of

THE FARMER'S PLACE.

change was finally closed after a record His life, even, was in the hands of his Skinner and saw that it denounced the of the most remarkable mismanagement. master, he had no rights that any Legislature of 1891 and 1893; that he The fate of the Farmers' Alliance in other class was bound to respect. Toil- told Butler and Skinner that would nev-

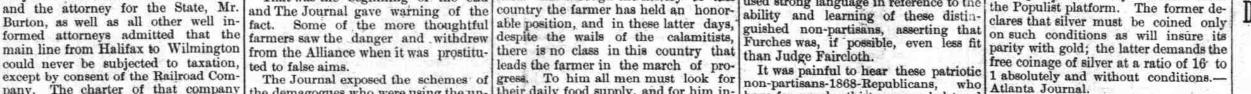
The fate of the Farmers' Amance in order case was bound to respect. For told Butter and Skinner that would nev-Georgia is perfectly logical. It is the ing early and late with the rudest of er do because they, Batler and Skinner natural result of the methods by which tools and by the most primitive were members of the Legislature of Georgia is perfectly logical. It is the ing carry and most primitive tools and by the most primitive natural result of the Alliance has been directed and controlled. When it was organized The Journal tools the the logical the Alliance could in the logical the the logical the appropriated by the lord of the estate, it would be the principal speakers of the Populists, it would be awkward in the extreme for them to go about the lower house on this quest.

so. Its original aims were just and Gradually, and after long years came further stated that the validity of his Mr. Moody thinks the people in North proper. It proposed co-operation of the better things for the tiller of the soil. objection was recognizd and that Butler farmers for mutual benefit and protec- Civilization spread its light in greater drew his pencil through the offensive tion. It inculcated the principles of volume and gentler methods prevailed they will do so if they have an opporthrift and economy. It aimed to im- among nations and individuals. War, that the said paragraphs were eliminated paragraph, and he, Kitchin, assuming The Passing of the Populists. Charlotte Observer. Since the Alabama election it is more than ever apparent that the populists have seen their best days. The party is without a single strong state organiza-tion anywhere. It is a scattered party— tion anywhere. It is a scatter tunity. It has been only twenty years since the Republican party was in power in North Carolina. Mr. Moody must think the people of this State have very It looks like Tom Settle's luck has

soon as the Alliance got to be numeri- the victories of peace were greater than indignant and announced that he should cally strong shrewd politicians and de- those of war. The position of the on all occasions defend the Legislature of nated Settle was packed. Amis will be signing demagogues began to use it in farmer improved with this improve- 1893 from the unjust aspersions cast an independent Republican candidate furtherance of their own ambition. ment, and at the time of the discovery upon it by the Third party platform. They forced themselves to the front as of America the tiller of the soil was the recognized exponents and leaders of looked upon as really a respectable sort upon some of the non-partisans nomi-not de partie to the non-partisans nomi-of a person.

One of the cardinal principles of the Then began a new era for the farmer. that everydody down east knew that the only people who are having trouble One of the cardinal principles of the Alliance was that it should be kept free from political complications, but the great mass of its members were easily and the prosperity reflected honor on their propursuaded that in order to make it ef- prosperity reflected honor on their pro-had learned that Furches was even less great national questions. On the ques-on Depot Street. fective the organization must go into fession, and to be a farmer was to be-fit for the Supreme Court Bench than tion of the coinage of silver the Demo-

ective the organization must go into lession, and to be a failled mather was to be in for the supreme court bench than to of the coinage of silver the Demo-oblitics, and in it plunged. In for the supreme court bench than to of the coinage of silver the Demo-tratic plunged. In for the supreme court bench than to of the coinage of silver the Demo-oratic platform is very different from the Populist platform. The former deand The Journal gave warning of the country the farmer has held an honor-ability and learning of these distin- clares that silver must be coined only main line from Halifax to Wilmington from the Alliance when it was prostitu- there is no class in this country that than Judge Faircloth.



fine to be practical. They have seen their neighbors working out of their difficulties and they are settling down to work themselves. Moreover, they and his doctor knows just what this

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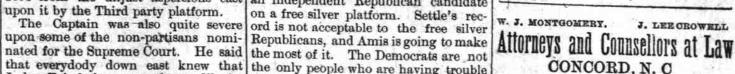
The House of Representatives voted W H. LILLY, M. D. the other day by a decisive majority that

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have seen the Democratic party going ahead with the determination to redeem its pledges, and it is beginning to dawn upon them that those pledges are more tangible than anything in the third The Populists are winding up business. The better elements are drifting

into the Democratic party, and the others are seen and heard only here and there in spots.

President Cleveland's Popularity. From the Hartford Times.

party platform.

Atlanta Constitution

main and branch lines as well as a sur-Mr. Cleveland was never so hugged to the hearts of the masses as he is to- render of its rate-making power, which day. If he has made mistakes they was regarded by the railroad company are not reckoned against him. The and the Summer School for teachers. are not reckoned against min. The railroad company declined to surrender, began to be torn by factions. The College tuition \$00.00 a year; board \$7 South and exteme west forgets, for the and the conference was broken up while at least, that he forced through and the conference was broken up the repeal of the Sherman act against without any prospects of an amicable settlement. Some ten days thereafter popular desires in those sections. the railroad company again appeared Whatever dissatisfaction one may have before the joint committee of the legisfelt at the treatment of the Hawaiian lature and agreed to surrender all exmatter is lost to view. He is the peoemptions, and asked that no back ple's President, seeking to serve the taxes should be collected. Gov. Jarvis business enterprise failed miserably and public interest, and the wiser but less appeared before the committee and lost many thousands of dollars which handsome man who ran his face against the outworks of the mule has

expressed in his historic phrase the sen- exempt from back taxes, but that the branch limes should pay the amounts assigned against them, which was for two years, and upon which judgment It would be well for American politihad been rendered by the courts. I, is easy to trace the origin and course of cians of all dimensions and of political faiths to pay heed to what has happened all the time, was of the opinion, and the fatal disease and we have given a

in this case, and to try to "catch on" to a little of Mr. Cleveland's pluck. me or the committee-that he was appearing before us otherwise than as an attorney. Hon. Geo. Davis appeared The Income Tax, before the committee as attorney for the railroad company, also Mr. Hinsdale Some people are under the impression

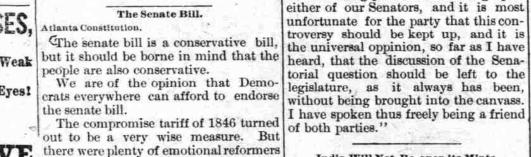
that the new income tax is retroactive. This is a mistake. The income tax of Wilmington. clause of the tariff bill states that from

in what capacity he appeared ; to which to mean either the advocacy or the apdet Band. Terms very moderate. For ary 1, 1900, there shall be assessed, Governor Jarvis replied, 'I am acting probation after the fact of murder, pil catalogue containing full particulars and levied, collected and paid annually a as attorney for the Railroad Company, tax of 2 per cent on the amount of in- and will inform you also the amount I public or in private. Under this law an

come over \$4,000, and that this tax am paid if you wish me to do so.' "Mr. Hinsdale replied that it was of shall be assessed by the commissioner of internal revenue and collected and no interest to him as to his' fees. He when sent in a letter through the mails, paid upon the gains, profits and income merely wished to know in what capacity for the year ending 31st, next preced- he appeared. The joint committee difing the time of levying collecting and fered with Governor Jarvis and recom-MAREY, A. M., PRESIDENT. paying such tax. The law cannot go mended the settlement finally agreed francs. Trial by jury is abolished for

into effect until January1, 1895, and no upon by the legislature. income tax will be paid until Decomber This is the status of the tax and it struction thorough and prac- is no sense retroactive. People with In the entire matter he acted as a pa- law to a term of imprisonment exceed-

justice and equity of the tax.



that day who were not satisfied with They said the party had "stultified" itself, or words to that effect.

for India, said that the Indian govern-Our Raleigh correspondent, writing ment had no intention of re-opening the asked the Captain. mints to the free coinage of silver. The n Thursday's paper of the Alliance, said: "Populists, according to what the experiment of closing the mints would

leaders say, have left it in considerable be well tried before there would be any numbers because they thought it had thought of abandoning it. So far there geant, "but I think he surrounded it." done its political work in putting the has been no reason for alarm. The Third party on its feet." It certainly great difficulty was the depression of did do this. Honest men were wheedled silver, and sooner or later this would into it under the representation that force India to go over to the gold stan-derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are very elongated ellipses. When these Dr. King's New Discovery, for conhere was "no politics in it," and dard.

proposition of the compromise submit- vice provoked the denunications of those to the remotest corners of the country. mild and gentle sucklens of non-partion its branch lines the company would relinquish all claim for exemption on its main line. This proposition was exemptions from taxation on both its main and branch lines as well as a sur-render of its rate-making power, which converted into a political machine it affairs or unable to comprehend the Grant and other patriotic and unselfish began to be torn by factions. There plainest and most self evident facts.

The Alliance could not elect all its every convention of the order, local or and done it, too, before the youth was ture and State government. general, was the scene of turmoil and born. angry discussion. The Alliance Ex-"What can you do?" asked the vetchange instead of proving a profitable eran "I can raise my voice in defence of our principles all over the State," was advised that the main line should be had been subscribed to its stock by farmthe proud reply. ers in all parts of the State.

The organization went to pieces rapid else ?' ly and is now practically dead. As we said before, it died a natural death. It n every village.' Gov. Jarvis made no concealment from fair diagnosis of the case.

The French Anti-Anarchy Law.

The French government proposes to proceed against anarchists with great severity. The bill which passed both and Mr. Strange, representing the City houses of the French assembly last week is very searchingand stringent. It con-"Mr. Hinsdale asked Governor Jarvis strues the term "anarchist propaganda" lage, arson or theft, whether uttered in expression in favor of anarchy or in ap- enthusiasm. probation of the crimes mentioned, even would subject the writer to imprisonment for from three months or two years and to a fine of 1,000 to 2,000

offenses under the anti-anarchist law. "There was nothing in the whole and all persons convicted under it are to transaction that should reflect in the serve their sentenses in solitary confinesmallest degree upon Governor Jarvis. ment. A person condemned under this

ing one year, may, at the discretion of "In common with a majority of the the judge, be sent to a penal colony for

citizens of the State, I regret to see life. The law also forbids newspapers to matters being published reflecting upon publish full reports of the trials of aneither of our Senators, and it is most archists, and it is argued that by thus unfortunate for the party that this con- lessening the opportunities for notoriety troversy should be kept up, and it is one of the most usual incentives of anthe universal oppinion, so far as I have archists will be removed.

heard, that the discussion of the Sena-An Opinion torial question should be left to the Harpers Magazine.

without being brought into the canvass. in a foraging expedition found a bottle winnings, you are ahead or behind the I have spoken thus freely being a friend of whisky, and proceeded forthwith to game with your two years' playing ?" console for the hardships he had en-

dured during the campaign. On re- minute. India Will Not Re-open its Mints. turning to camp he was placed in the LONDON, August 16 .- In the House guardhouse and his condition reported of Commons, Henry Fowler, Secretary to the Captain.

"How did he get into that condition?" "He captured a bottle of whisky. "How did he manage to do that ?" "I am not sure, sir," said the Ser-

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunpermitted to make this extract: "I have cross the path of the earth, shooting sumption, Cough and Colds, each bot-

ted by the Railroad company was that, whose selfish plots The Journal laid bare The farmers of the country compose sanship, thus exposed by a member of malaria, or it may be a good deal more. if the State would collect no back taxes and the majority of their followers ap- about 45 per cent. of the population, the illustrious Populist convention which A good many people have not thought

its main line. This proposition was made to the Governor of the State and but it continued to warn the members say that the farmer and the business but it continued to warn the members say that the farmer and the business of having forced the platform-makers to in which he left Washington was put made to the Governor of the State and friends of the Governor who were pres-ent by invitation. Governor Jarvis emphatically said that he would advise mode unless it is and the Alliance would be wrecked in which he left washington was put in which he left washington was put plank declaring for the repeal of the county government system, threatening in order that, up on his arrival at Jersey City, he would not have to walk so far no settlement to be made unless it if this policy were permitted to prevail. long time after any other class disap- to fight a battle royal on the floor of the City, he would not have to walk so far carried a complete surrender on the part of the railroad company of all three years ago joined in the censure of the censure o

> A man was one day making a trip on citizens who are at work night and day, the "flyer" of a Wyoming railroad. and with no prospect of success, to do Passage on these trains is never taken The young enthusiast in politics went the impossible thing of deceiving the except for journeys of considerable politicians and those who left out be-came breeders of the strife. Almost an old wheel-horse who had seen service them the control of our courts, legisla-safer for short distances. On this occa-

> > Rather Long on Snakes.

"Speaking of snakes, did you ever see one swallow a live fish?" The speaker was one of a party of gentlemen who had just finished a bottle of wine. As none of them had ever seen "Um-um-er-ves-er-anything the performance referred to he proceeded to describe it in graphic style. When he got through Judge S. said: When I lived in Texas we used to "I can raise the spirit of patriotism depend mainly on snakes for eggs." "What." said an elderly gentleman

"Um--yes-anything else ?" "I can raise the standard of revolt you eat snake eggs?"

gainst corruption. "Ah? Um-ves-anything else ?" The young man's enthusiasm was iarred

"I can raise party clubs everywhere.

"Um-um-yes-anything else ?"

Political Influence.

"Great Cæsar," he exclaimed, "isn't hat enough?" "Hardly."

"What more could you want? "Can you raise \$10,000 ?" asked the veteran, in a profoundly yearning tone, and the enthusiast vanished with his

Luck on the Races. Buffalo Express.

A young man was telling of the great luck he had in betting on the horses recently. Besides picking Dr. Rice-he also had a lot of other horses that won, and he cleaned up considerably over

\$1,000 on the week. "How long have you been playing ?" asked the man who who wore a jeweled rest off for tobacco." horseshoe in his scarf.

"About two years." "Ever have any other big weeks like that week ?' "Oh, "yes; I raked in over \$2,500

one week, and on a great many occa- stomach. sions I have made as high as \$500 or

The man with the jeweled scarf-pin ooked very serious. "Now," he said, "I want you to tell

During the war a soldier who took part me honestly whether, with all those The young man didn't hesitate a

"I am nearly \$6,000 behind," said This is a faithful report of an actual

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sion the movement was even more deliberate than usual, and the passenger called the conductor to his seat and said: "Isn't this motion pretty slow?

"Well, we ain't flying, I admit?" "May I ask what is the trouble then ? "Certainly. We found a fine tworear-old steer stuck in a trestle back here before we got on and stopped and

make you run so slow."

MYSTERIES

Wonderful Discoveries

ally k nown that the seat of life is loca-ted in the up-per part of the

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and so sensi-tive is this portion of the nervous sys-tem that even the prick of a needle with

cause instant

death.

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helped it out. You know, the rules of the road are, in such cases, the animal belongs to the company." "But I don't see why that should

who was a little hard of hearing, "did

"Why, we're taking that steer to "Not by a jugful," said the Judge, headquarters; got it tied behind, and it but we found hens' eggs in the ain't used to leadin' and don't walk up Spend Your Summer Vacation snakes. You see, snakes are very fond of eggs, and down there they very well. I'm doin' all I can-got the brakeman proddin' it up with an ummake a business of hunting for eggs. brel' and an ear of corn tied to the end They would go from one nest to another, of the bellrope. If you think I'm goswallowing egg after egg, until they ing to start up and go howlin' along, could hold no more, and then they and vank the horns off as good a steer were easily captured. As they swallowas there is in this State, why, you're ed the egg whole it would be a good mistaken, that's all."

while before the contents would be hurt, and if the snake was killed before Sir William Thomson is forced to the shell was digested, the eggs would conclude that the hitherto supposed be all right. I once took 193 hen's connection between terrestrial magnetic Fare and Attention is storms and sun spots has no existence.

snake had stolen the eggs, I had no and that the seeming agreenties to the store and that the seeming agreenties to the store and that the seeming agreenties and that the seeming agreenties are the store and the store and the store and the store are the store and the store are the store and the store are the "Did you eat them all?" asked the and nothing more.

elderly gentleman. "Oh, no," was the reply. "I only ate two or three dozen and traded the

"Were the eggs in a pile when you at the snake open ?" asked the elderly of Life and Mind. Recent cut the snake open ?" asked the elderly

gentleman, as if in search of truth. "No," replied the Judge, "they were lying in a row lengthways in the snake's

"But," suggested the elderly gentleman, "one hundred and ninety-three eggs lying in a row lengthways would make a pretty long line.'

"Well," replied the Judge, "this was rather a long snake."

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