

The Concord Times,
The most widely circulated paper
ever published in
Richmond,
Rowan, Montgomery,
Davidson, Randolph,
Stanly, Anson and
Union Counties.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
FOR A FIDELITY.
TERMS: MODERATE.

THE CONCORD TIMES.

Volume XII.
CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1894.
Number 17.
Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Book and Job Printing
—OF ALL KINDS—
Executed in the Best Style,
AT LIVING PRICES.
Our Job Printing Department,
with every necessary equipment,
is prepared to turn out every variety of Printing in first-class style. No batch-work turned out from this office. We duplicate the prices of any legitimate establishment.



A Helpless Invalid
I have been suffering from
Kidney and Liver Trouble
and Nervous Debility
for years. I have tried
everything, but nothing
has done me any good.
I feel better
now than I have for
years. I have been
unable to do any work,
and I have lost my
weight. I have been
unable to sleep, and
I have been
unable to eat. I have
been unable to
do any work, and
I have been
unable to sleep.
I have been
unable to eat.
I have been
unable to do any
work, and I have
been unable to
sleep. I have
been unable to
eat. I have
been unable to
do any work,
and I have been
unable to sleep.

**Mont Amena
SEMINARY,**
at Mt. Pleasant,
is destined to be
the Great Lutheran School
in the South.
Young Ladies
Seminarily Elegantly Furnished.
An Able Faculty
of Nine Teachers.

GROVES
TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.
GALATIA, ILL., NOV. 15, 1893.
The price of sugar has not advanced.
The Democratic committee has
prepared a statement in refutation of
the charge that the price of sugar has
been increased as the result of the
recent tariff legislation. It is in the
form of a comparative statement of
wholesale prices for granulated sugar
from the time of the operation of the
McKinley law until the present time.
The comparison is made first with the
months of September of each year,
because during the canning season the
price of sugar is at its highest. That
comparison is here given together with
the price of October 1:

North Carolina College
MI. PLEASANT, N. C.
D. SHIREY, A. M., PRESIDENT.
Commercial, and Collegiate
Courses. Opens September 4, 1894.
Office situated in thorough and
modern building, elegant
and well equipped. Good
board, and healthy
atmosphere. Expenses per session,
\$10.00 to \$15.00.

**YOUNG
MOTHERS**
We Offer You a Remedy Which
Insures Safety to Life of
Mother and Child.
"Mothers' Friend"
Relieves of Its Pain,
Horror and Risk.

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WILL THE PEOPLE RUN THE RISK?
Charlotte Observer.
The people of North Carolina should
reflect well upon who is involved in a
transfer of their State Government from
the hands of the Democratic party to
those of the party which has placed its
candidates before them but which has
not yet taken upon itself a name. All
but one of the members of the Supreme
Court are to be elected and half of the
judges of the Superior Court. As to the
"non-partisan" Supreme Court candidates,
Capt. W. H. Kitchin has been charged
with having said, and so far as we
know has not denied having said,
that everybody in the east knows Judge
Fairclough is not fit to sit upon the
Supreme Court bench, and that he has
heard in the west that Judge Furches
is even less fit than Fairclough. If Capt.
Kitchin did not say this we will give
him the liberty of our columns to deny it.
It is certain that it is intended to tell
the people who they should vote for, notwithstanding
that he has been urged to do so by
gentlemen who have met him in joint
discussion. He is the chief speaker of
the unnamed party in this campaign
and the people may naturally regard
with suspicion a ticket which he will not
advise them to vote for. As to the candidates
for the Superior Court judgeships,
nominated by the combination against
the Democracy, who can name them?
We cannot. The majority of them are
not named and no names are given
of them who are wholly incompetent—men
who have made no reputation at the bar
or in any other line of endeavor, and
who are unfit to sit in judgment upon
the lives and property of the people.
The judiciary is the last refuge of
the citizen. If he is incompetent or
corrupt he is in danger in both his person
and possessions, and we distinctly
assert that some of the men who have
been named for judges against the candidates
of the Democratic party are entirely
incompetent to discharge the duties
of the places for which they have been
nominated. Its judiciary has been in
all times the pride and the glory of
North Carolina and unless her people
have become unworthy of their traditions
they will not see its standard lowered
in this year.

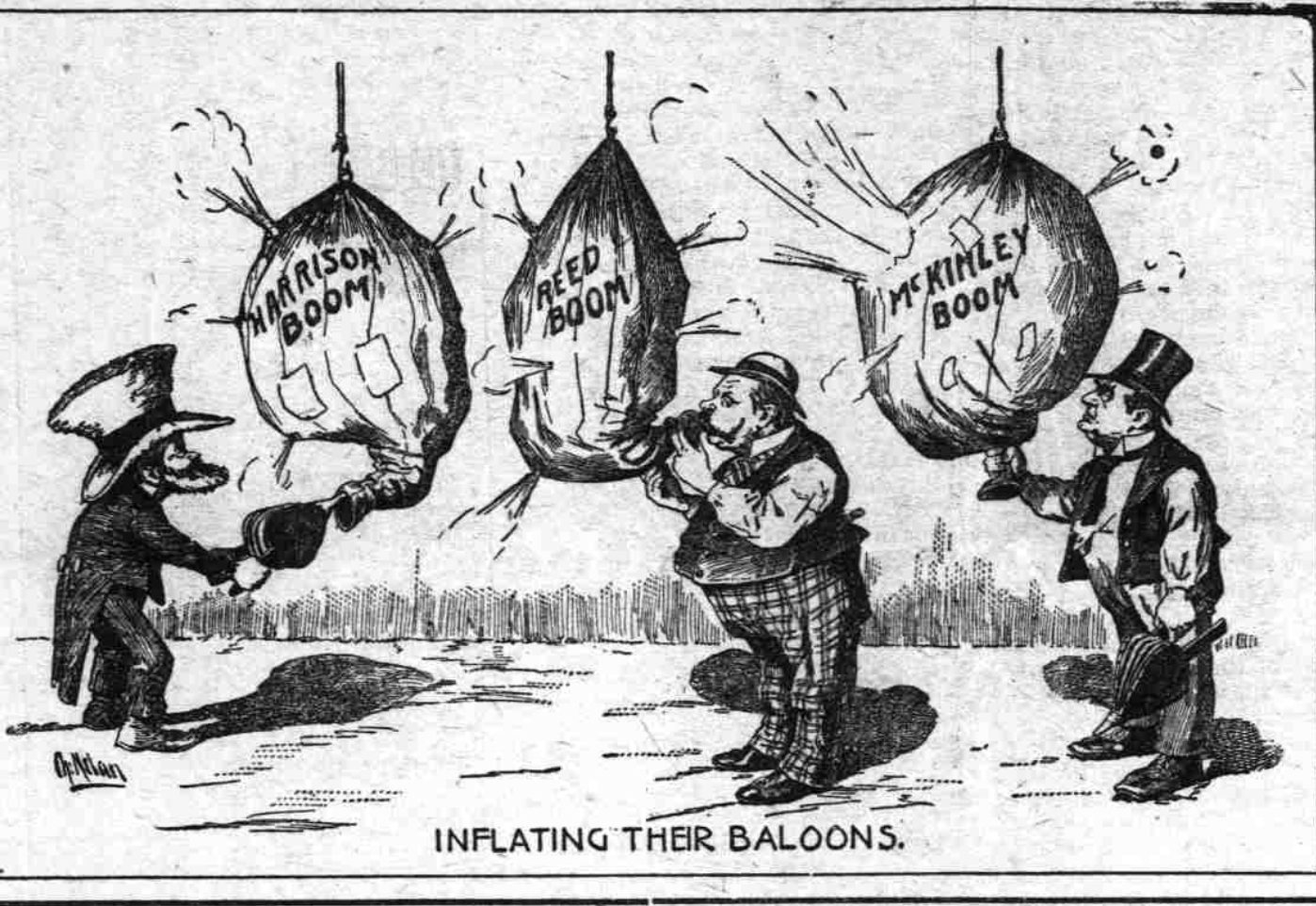
Only second in importance to the
judiciary is the Legislature. What
changes in our state laws and our whole
system of administration would be made
by a Legislature elected upon the idea
of general opposition to the existing
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BUTLER'S AMBITION AND FUSION.
Many honest men now call them-
selves Populists. They voted the Popu-
list ticket in 1892, knowing defeat was
certain, but with a conscious honesty
which excited admiration. They be-
lieved they were right, and they believed
that defeat in 1892 was only the fore-
runner of certain victory in the future.
They were voting for what they believed
to be certain great principles.
But how are these men to vote this
year? They can't vote for their prin-
ciples, for none of the distinctive Popu-
list ideas are even mentioned in their
platform, and a Populist of 1892 would
never dream that the platform lately
adopted in Raleigh was even written by
a Populist. No subterfuge—no money
at two per cent.—no ownership of the
railroads.
These principles are gone—thrown
out of the window and disowned at the
behest of a few Republican politicians.
They have lost their principles, and
they divided all the legislative offices
with men who hold principles antagonistic
to every Populist aspiration. For the
sake of getting office the Populist
leaders have sold out their principles,
and they now ask their followers to vote
for men who oppose all the Populist
demands.

Mr. Butler hopes to go to the Senate
of the United States, and to get there he
is willing to ask the honest men who
follow him to send as his colleague Mr.
Pritchard, a man in National politics op-
posed to Mr. Butler's views.
Mr. Butler asks his followers to vote
for the Republican ticket, and he is
willing to ask the honest men who
follow him to send as his colleague Mr.
Pritchard, a man in National politics op-
posed to Mr. Butler's views.

Another Populist Sees the Truth.
Hardly a day has passed this month
when we have not been able to give the
name of some prominent Populist who
is disgusted with fusion. In Stokes
the States Senate cannot help us half
as much as can the Legislature of North
Carolina, and well might the State trem-
ble for what would be meted out to it
through the Legislature by these two
men, intoxicated with victory and an-
nihilated by the spirit of revenge. The
work of years would be overturned and
a new order of things instituted. An
intolerable atrocity would be set up
and the true people, who have once
rescued the Commonwealth from
bankruptcy and disgrace, would see their
work destroyed and themselves placed
under ban. We cannot draw the picture
of what would be, for no one knows.
If we could we would recoil from it in
horror and the spectacle would startle
every beholder. God save the State!

The Price of Sugar Has Not Advanced.
The Democratic committee has
prepared a statement in refutation of
the charge that the price of sugar has
been increased as the result of the
recent tariff legislation. It is in the
form of a comparative statement of
wholesale prices for granulated sugar
from the time of the operation of the
McKinley law until the present time.
The comparison is made first with the
months of September of each year,
because during the canning season the
price of sugar is at its highest. That
comparison is here given together with
the price of October 1:

Sept. 1. Cents. 44-6
Sept. 15. Cents. 43-8
1892. Cents. 53-16
1893. Cents. 53-8
1894. Cents. 53-8
1894 (October) 41-16
Attention is called to the fact that
while the official figures show that the
wholesale price of granulated sugar has
not been increased by Democratic tariff
legislation, under the McKinley law the
revenue of the Treasury was nothing
and under the present law it is esti-
mated at \$8,000,000. While the Mc-
Kinley law gave the Sugar Trust free
raw material and a prohibitory duty on
refined sugars, the present law gives to
the Treasury a large revenue, enabling
Congress to reduce the price on other
necessaries of life and to cut down the
profits of the trust over 54 per cent.

THE DANGER THAT THREATENS.
Stateville Landmark.
Up to this time the whole burden
of the Populist song, so far as North
Carolina is concerned, has been the election
law; the legislation of the Democratic
party has not been seriously attacked at
any other point. But now Mr. Marion
Butler, the head and front of the Popu-
lists, unleashes his guns upon the pre-
sent system of county government,
attacking it viciously through his paper
and promising a change in it if the
fusionists carry the State.
The system of county government as
it now stands is the one under which
the people of North Carolina lived all
the years from the formation of the
State government until the adoption of
the Republican constitution of 1868,
and from 1876 to the present time.
It has stood the fire of every campaign
since then and we are not afraid of the
verdict of the people upon it this year.
It suits them. Under it they get about
the same men for county commis-
sioners, magistrates and school commis-
sioners as they would have if elected
directly—certainly good men. The
substantial people of any township or
school district can by petition secure
the appointment as magistrates and
school commissioners of the men they
want, and there is no dissatisfaction
amongst the body of the people with
the system. It is not, therefore, to
argue against any changes that we are
writing now, but to point out the sig-
nificant fact that Butler is showing his
hand. He has not, up to this time,
said what he and his crowd propose
to do beyond changing the election law.
Now we are told that the present system
of county government is to be changed.
What else? The Lord only knows, but
any of us know, upon a moment's re-
flection, that the whole Democratic
fabric will be destroyed if a combination
of Populists and Republicans, antago-
nistic to the whole Democratic policy,
and possession of the Legislature. The
State owns the controlling interest in
two railroads—the North Carolina, from
Charlotte to Goldsboro, and the Atlantic
and North Carolina, from Goldsboro to
Morehead City on the seashore. These
roads are managed by directors appoint-
ed by the Governor, and they are pay-
ing dividends, one 6 per cent., the
other two per cent. A fusion Legisla-
ture would take the hands
of their Democratic directors and put
them in the hands of the fusionists to
be traded upon, perhaps, as our railroad
interests were in the dark days when
the State was in the hands of its ene-
mies who administered its government
for what they could get out of it. Our
penal and charitable institutions—the
penitentiary, the asylums for the in-
sane and for the deaf and dumb and
the blind, would be wrenched from the
control of the party which has built
them up, fostered them and brought
them to their present state of utility,
and given over to the tender mercies
of the fusionists. The Democratic
combination which is seeking the
life of the State. Every public interest
would be transferred from one set of
hands to another, from the hands of
the party which has nurtured it to those
of a set of people who are certainly
and in the transfer every public interest
would suffer.

JUDGE FURCHES ON FUSION.
Winston Republican.
"I do not believe that the combina-
tion can be done throughout the State
so as to injuriously effect the Demo-
cratic party in the count and result of
the election. I know this policy of
fusion was attempted in the east two
years ago without benefit. Judge Pool
and other Republican candidates for
Congress withdrew in the interest of
Populist candidates, and the result was
in support of the Populist ticket. The
fusion would make common cause
against the Democratic. And we have
the result: Democracy carried every-
thing. * * * * *
Republicanism, as I understood it, is
founded on the principles of free opinion,
declared theories and principles, which
I believe should control the political
policy of this country. Among these,
in national politics, are to be found
tariff revenue and protection to Ameri-
can industry, a sound and stable cur-
rency, based on both gold and silver,
and an efficient navy and army, in
support of a Populist candidate, will be
very much disappointed in the result.
* * * * *
The Republican party cannot be
transferred by assumed leaders from
one party to another, like cattle from
one field to another."

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW.
The election law of North Carolina
carefully guards the right of every illi-
terate man to his vote. The man yessed
in the classics is not better protected in
this right than the humblest man in the
State. Under our law it is optional with
each township whether they shall have
a polling booth for the more expeditious
casting of the votes, and when an un-
learned voter goes into the booth to pre-
pare his ballot, the law is mandatory,
requiring the poll holders to see that he
has assistance and instruction. That is
the Democratic way.
What is the Populist programme? It
is to be found in their platform. We
quote:
Resolved, That we demand a free
ballot and a fair count in all elections,
and pledge ourselves to secure to every
legal voter without Federal intervention,
through the adoption by the States of
the unpurported Australian or secret
ballot system.
Under the "unpurported Australian
or secret ballot" the voter goes into a
booth alone. The names of all the can-
didates are on one ticket, and he must
indicate with pen or pencil the candi-
date for whom he desires to vote. No
illiterate man can do this and he there-
fore loses his vote. Indeed many well-
informed men find it difficult to vote
under this system in accordance with
their desire, so complicated is the sys-
tem.
The Populists lay claim to being the
party of the plain people, and yet, in
their platform, they demand a free
holding elections that would disfranchise
most of the men whom they claim to
represent.

A Negro Editor's Opinion of Fusion.
The editor of the Maxton Blade, a
Republican newspaper, writes in a col-
ored man, is opposed to fusion and
doesn't hesitate to "talk out in meetin'"
about the men who are trying to sell
out his race and drive them like cattle
into the Populist camp. He is a Re-
publican in the straightest sense, but
no good for the negro in this new doc-
trine. We quote from a late issue of
his paper:
"Ever since colored men were clothed
with the robes of citizenship the white
Republicans have sought to get them
out of the city of Buffalo. But this man
is a straight Republican ticket, and now
because they persist in doing what they
have been taught to do, they are called
rebels. They refuse to be driven into
the Populist camp, and for this they
are called all manner of hard names.
The fact is, the white Republicans are
the rebels; they are the traitors, for
they are seeking to sell the colored vote
to the Populist party. They will not
be able to deliver the goods, however."

Back Kitchin on Cleveland.
In 1884 Capt. Buck Kitchin made a
speech in Raleigh in which he said:
"Yes, gentlemen, this man Grover
Cleveland started as the sheriff of a
county you know what it means—and
from that in a short time the develop-
ment of the man, his honesty, his po-
liteness, his manhood, his grace was so
manifested that he was made Mayor of
the city of Buffalo. But this man was
such a brilliant man, he was such an
honest man, that they did not let him
remain but six months and they made
him Governor of the great State of New
York, he is taken up by the people
of the United States and made the can-
didate of the greatest party that ever
lived upon this earth. This is the man
we present to you; and this is the man
we are here to ratify the nomination of
to-night. A man without spot and
without blemish."

**Do you want to return in the days of
'88?'**
Do you want to return in the days of
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Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Ponder well what you do.
If there has been a single sensible reason
yet given why men should desert
and vote against the Democratic party
in North Carolina, we haven't seen it.
There is none. The record is too plain,
so plain that every man must see it. He
can't help it. The party in North
Carolina has stood for and pledged an
economical and honest government in
the best possible way, that Democratic officers
have without exception been faithful
to every trust, that the whole depart-
ment of Government has been adminis-
tered in a proper, honest and economi-
cal way. When a man denounces these
facts it is in order to ask him for some
proof to substantiate his statement.
Populist editors and speakers deny it all,
but offer not a single instance in which
a trust has been betrayed.

Dr. W. C. Houston, Surgeon Dentist
CONCORD, N. C.
In prepared to do all kinds of Dental
work in the most approved manner.
Office over Johnson's Drug Store.

Dr. J. E. Cartland, Dentist
CONCORD, N. C.
Makes a specialty of filling your teeth
without pain. Gas, ether or chloroform
used when desired. Fourteen years ex-
perience. Office over Lippard's & Bar-
rier's store.

D. G. Caldwell, M. D.
Offers his professional services to the
people of Concord and vicinity. Office
in rear of bank. Night calls should be
left at Mrs. Dr. Henderson's.
Office Hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 2, and
7 to 8 p. m.
Sept. 20, '94.—ly.

St. Cloud Hotel
BARBER SHOP CLOSED.
These crinicultural abominations, and
antiquated hair-cutters, and hydro-
pathical shavers of beards, whose work
is always physiologically executed
with the most delicate system. The
Hotel, are now in more comfortable and
congenial quarters—in the King block,
opposite Patterson's store, near Bly's
store, where, with many thanks to our
old customers for their patronage in the
past, we will be glad to wait on them in
the future, and as many more are de-
siring of having good work done in our
line are cordially invited to give us a
trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coolest
place in town.
MONTGOMERY & WATSON.

CHILLS
MORGAN'S
IMPROVED CHILL TONIC
SUPERIOR TO OTHERS.
It is a true Chill Cure in combination with
Fever Tonic. When properly taken it never
fails to cure the most obstinate Chills,
and Fever. Where others fail it will cure.
It is pleasant to take, and contains nothing
to hurt the most delicate system. Babies take
it easily. As a Tonic it is without an equal.
Guaranteed by your druggist.
Price, 50 cents per bottle.
VOIGT & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
For sale by D. D. Johnson and J. P. Hill

NO MORE EYE-GLASSES,
No Weak
More Eyes
MITCHELL'S
EYE-SALVE
A Certain Safe and Effective Remedy for
SORE, WEAK and INFLAMED EYES,
Producing Long-Sightedness, and
Restoring the Sight of the Old.
Cures Tear Drops, Granulation, Stye
Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes,
and PROTECTING QUICK RELIEF
AND PERMANENT CURE.
Also, equally efficacious when used in
other instances, such as Catarrh of the
Eye, Stye Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns,
Piles, or a severe inflammation exists,
MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE is the best
advantage.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 25 CENTS.

Trustees Sale.
By virtue of authority vested in me by
a mortgage duly executed on the 25th
day of February, 1892, by Hessey C.
Newell, which mortgage is duly record-
ed in the Register's office for Cabarrus
county, in book No. 6 page 196, I will
sell at the court house door in Concord,
N. C., on Monday, the 5th day of Novem-
ber, 1894, to the highest bidder for cash,
all that tract of land lying on the waters
of the middle creek, and adjoining the
lands of Hiram Beck, Henry Long and
others, being the land on which the said
Hessey C. Newell now lives, and con-
tains about seventy-five acres.
M. M. SMITH, Trustee, by
Oct. 1, 1894.

Dr. W. C. Houston, Surgeon Dentist
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ber, 1894, to the highest bidder for cash,
all that tract of land lying on the waters
of the middle creek, and adjoining the
lands of Hiram Beck, Henry Long and
others, being the land on which the said
Hessey C. Newell now lives, and con-
tains about seventy-five acres.
M. M. SMITH, Trustee, by
Oct. 1, 1894.