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THE CONCORD TIMES.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor. "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." $1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Volume XIV. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1896. Number 13.

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JOHN D. MINICK, A. M., President.
July 9—3 m.

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Aug 6—1m

North Carolina, Cabarrus County,
SUPERIOR COURT.
L. M. Morrison, administrator of Dr. Solomon Furr, deceased, plaintiff,
vs
F. H. Furr, J. P. Furr, Martha J. Bost and her husband S. C. Bost, Defendants.
On reading and filing the affidavit and petition of L. M. Morrison, administrator of Dr. Sol Furr, dec'd, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court therefrom and from the return of the Sheriff of Cabarrus county, that F. H. Furr and J. P. Furr are non-residents of the State of North Carolina and cannot after due diligence be found within this State; and it further appearing that a cause of action exists against the said defendants, and that they are proper and necessary parties to an action, relating to real property in the State which said petition and action is for the purpose of selling the real estate of said Dr. Solomon Furr, deceased, mentioned in said petition for assets to pay the debts and charges of administration against the estate of the said Dr. Solomon Furr, deceased.
It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that service of summons on said defendants be made by publication in The Times, a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Concord, county and State aforesaid, once a week for six consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants named as aforesaid, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county and State, on or before Monday, the 12th day of October, 1896, and plead, answer, or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff which was filed in this action on the 19th day of August, 1896, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint and costs of action.
Issued this 24th day of August, 1896.
A. S. C. GIBSON, Clerk Superior Court.
Aug 27—6w

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CONSUMPTION

BRYAN IN THE STATE

The Biggest Day in the State's Political History.

Triumphant March Through North Carolina.

Magnificent Ovations Given the Candidate Everywhere, Over 100,000 People Hearing Him Speak.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the man who will be the next President of the United States, passed through the State last week in a triumphal march, and at least 100,000 people heard him speak at the different places. He entered the State last Wednesday at Paint Rock, and his first speaking place was Asheville. He spoke also at Marion, Morganton, Hickory and Statesville, and grand ovations were given him at all these places. He arrived at Charlotte Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, and spent the night there. He spoke there half an hour on Thursday morning to at least 15,000 people. The following is his speech:

THE SPEECH AT CHARLOTTE.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens: If you'll bear with me for a moment, I will try to make myself heard. I am an advocate of an independent financial policy for the United States. I am standing on a platform which is a second declaration of independence. It is my pleasure to come into this city and county, made memorable by another declaration which freed a people from foreign power and interference. I might in other places meet those who are ready to accept a policy ready made for them, but not here. You are people who believe that this country and nation is great enough to attend to its own business. (Cheers.) The people here are not willing to submit to any interference with their rights. I find here a hornet's nest for the enemy. I am not appealing to any sentiment against those who are aliens. The people here must carve out their own destiny. We would despise the English upon their own soil, or Germans or any other people who looked to any other nation to regulate their affairs. I do not believe that Americans must submit to the yoke of foreign despotism.

We have passed through wars, foreign and domestic, and have proved our ability to defend ourselves. We are a more united brotherhood to-day than we were before the war. The war, instead of making us two people, has made us one in a higher sense than we were before that great struggle. I am willing to submit to the ballot to decide our affairs, political and financial, but am not willing for a foreign nation to decide the currency question for us. Those who formed the Republican platform did not dare to write the gold standard in that platform. The gold men never fought an open fight for gold. The gold standard has been advanced in the dark; in midnight sessions. These men pledge the Republican party to have a gold standard as soon as foreign nations help them.

A dollar is not like a yard stick—one is a length, the other a measure. One does not change in length, but the other does in value. You all learned at school that a rod of iron, just so long at zero, is different when you make it red hot. It is longer, almost twice as long, red hot, as when at zero. If the yard stick were to change, every man would want to carry a red-hot measure with him, for it would be longer, but the merchant would say, "No," and go to his refrigerator and get his standard of measure. (Cheers and laughter, and cries from the multitude on the south side, "Come over this way.") Mr. Bryan at once granted the friendly imperative, and walked to the extreme edge of the platform facing Fourth street. This satisfied the south end, so he continued.

I use this by illustration, said he, because our opponents are always talking about yardsticks. Now if we had a yardstick that expanded or contracted, the first Legislature that meets would fix it at a certain temperature. A dollar should not be larger one time and smaller at another time. Any legislation could fix the value of the dollar. The trouble is, our opponents make the dollar dear, and deny that legislation makes the dollar. I want to assert as a proposition that the money of a country must keep pace with the population. Falling prices are a great thing for the man who has the money to buy things as they fall. Senator Sherman, who is the recognized leader of the Republican party in this country, and of that portion of the Democratic party which is trying to elect a Republican President (cheers) said in June, 1890, that if our present currency is estimated at one billion four hundred million and the increase of population 3 per cent. per annum, there is need of an annual increase of currency of $54,000,000; but so far from the country having had this, there has been a decrease in the circulation, until the amount of this decrease added to the $54,000,000 needed, we have now a deficit of $250,000,000. Senator Sherman has now turned round and joined with the opponents of free coinage.

Here the speaker read the statistics showing the decrease of the amount of money in circulation. There is an actual deficit, said he, in the circulation, a fall of ninety-five millions of dollars in a single year. These statistics are not the vaporings of lunatics and cranks. They are given by our opponents, and—if they have not forgotten the truths—are still alive.

I am not surprised to find on this stage, said he, turning and waving his hand at the gentlemen in his rear, men who were once Republicans, but who are now in favor of free coinage. (Cheers.) I am not surprised that they are leaving the Republican party. What do you think when the Republican party becomes the sponsor for the Democratic party? The Republican party said eight years ago that bimetallism was dear to the popular interest. It has been the historic policy of the United States and has received the support of everything—Whig, Democrat, Tory or any other party. Let me call your attention to what Henry Clay said in regard to the contraction in volume of money. Clay, I am told, is the only presidential candidate, until to-day, that ever came here. He said: "Of all conditions of society, the most adverse is that which decreases the circulating medium." He said that a diminution of the currency would make hard times, and the people could not pay their debts. Have you had such a condition? ("Yes, yes," came from the crowd.) The market is glutted. We have a party demanding the opening of the factories when there is nothing for the factory to do. In such a state sellers become apprehensive, and well they may. Falling prices make hard times. When prices rise, every one is anxious to sell.

Clay simply described the condition which confronts us to-day. The Republican party refuses to bring any relief, and pledges itself to make things harder to pay.

In the State of North Carolina, where the people still listen to the echo of that great statesman, Vance (loud and prolonged cheers), it is not necessary that one should come from abroad to call your attention to the condition of things which surround you. One of the last things Vance ever said was that the contest between the people and the money power was at hand. I do appeal to all those whose sympathy is with the masses. The laboring class must first prosper if the country would be prosperous. About that time some on the stand said, "Time's up," and Mr. Bryan concluded hurriedly. The people cried, "Go on!" He "went on," but it was to the station.

AT CONCORD AND SALISBURY.

A stop of fifteen minutes was made at Concord, and a large crowd greeted Mr. Bryan. We publish on our local page an account of it and the speech.

At Salisbury, reached at 11:15 a. m., Mr. Bryan was introduced to 4,000 people by Theodore F. Klutz, chairman of the North Carolina delegation at Chicago, who seconded Mr. Bryan's nomination. Considerable enthusiasm marked the candidate's speech, and the cheers grew in intensity as he proceeded. Just as Mr. Bryan was boarding his train he was presented with the foot of a rabbit killed at midnight in a church yard during the dark of the moon. Those who saw the presentation manifested their appreciation of the incident by exercising their lungs, and just as the train moved off the candidate called out: "If all the people who have given me rabbit's feet in this campaign will vote for me, there is no possible doubt of my election." This is Mr. Bryan's Salisbury speech:

"I am informed that Andrew Jackson was a law student in this city, and I am glad to tread the soil made sacred by the hero of New Orleans. (Applause). The principles for which I stand before the people are the principles taught by Jackson when he was the idol, not of Democracy alone, but of the great common people, whom he at all times defended. (Applause). When Jackson was President his greatest fight was against the United States national banks. Those connected with that great banking influence denounced him and applied to him just as abusive epithets as the money-owning and changing class applied to Thos. Jefferson before him, and have applied to everyone since who did not bow the knee to Baal and worship the golden calf. (Applause).

"At that time all the monied influences of this country were combined for his overthrow, just as they have to-day combined to perpetuate a government of syndicates by syndicates and for syndicates. (Applause.) The masses are interested in a government which guarantees equal rights to all and confers special privileges upon none. It is the classes who want to use the instrumentalities of the government for private gain. The masses are too busy trying to make a living and bearing the burdens imposed on them to crowd around legislative halls and spend a large amount to secure legislation which enables them to get a larger amount out of the people. If the government will protect each citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursit of happiness, it is all that should be asked. We are now engaged in an effort to make the pursuit of happiness more to the masses than a mere idle pursuit with no prospect of overtaking that happiness. Our opponents seek to monopolize the opportunities of this country and let the trusts and combinations of wealth shut the doors of opportunity against the humbler members of society." (A voice, "Look this way.")

"I am glad you reminded me of it, because there are so many on this side I did not suppose there were any more left to get on the other. (Laughter.) I am glad to note the intense interest in this campaign. I have noticed it all along the line. I have noticed it among young men who are anxious to establish themselves and build up a competency; I have noticed it among old men who are praying that before their days are ended they may see the money of the constitution restored. (Applause.) I have noticed it is among the mothers and wives who have been in every audience, crowding around the platform because they especially have felt the pressure of the gold standard. Living expenses have been reduced, while the debts and the taxes of the farmer have held up. I am not surprised that they take an interest. If you could enter the homes of this nation and see how hope deferred has made the heart sick; if you could see parents, who in the hope of better days, have planned for the higher education of their children in order that the children might begin the battle of life with greater advantages than their parents, but who have been compelled to keep the children at home in order to keep the wolf from the door, you would understand what the gold standard means. It means a lower and lower order of civilization, and if continued we will sink down where the few own all the wealth and the many are simply dependent tenants. Our opponents try to divide the toiling masses and set the laboring man in opposition to the farmer. I warn laborers not to desert the farmers who have been the friends of labor in every struggle to better their condition. The very people who to-day are attempting to use laboring men to defeat the farmer in their just cause are the same people who have oppressed labor from the beginning of the world and will do so again the moment they have the opportunity. (Cheers.)

"We have lost a few Democrats by desertion, but the number is growing less each day, beause the Democrats who have not entirely agreed with us find that if they leave the Democratic party in its struggle with plutocracy, they leave it to make a permanent home with those whom Democracy has always fought since it became a party. (Applause.) They realize that they cannot afford to separate themselves from those with whom their interests and sympathies lie." (Cheers.)

THE STOP AT LEXINGTON.

Another large audience was at Lexington to hear Mr. Bryan: "In this campaign, where our enemies are united against us, our friends are also united, and with the help of the Democratic party, which adopted a platform at Chicago, which is pervaded with a spirit of American independence, and to those forces there brought together has been added the forces represented by the Populist party and by the free silver Republicans or the United States. Against this double party opposed to us we present the triple alliance, those who believe in the money of the constitution. The issue presented now is a clean-cut issue. No man who believes in an American system of finance for an American people can by his vote assist in sending a man to Congress who goes there to support the Republican policy on the money question." (Cheers.)

OVATION AT GREENSBORO.

In company with Governor Carr, ex-Senator Jarvis, Col. Julian S. Carr of Durham; Maj. Hale, of Fayetteville and other prominent North Carolinians, Mr. Bryan reached Greensboro on his special train, via the Southern Railway, at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. A great crowd at the station, including hundreds of excursionists from near-by points, shouted vigorously as Mr. Bryan stepped to the station platform, and as he was driven through the dusty main thoroughfare of the quaint old town thirty thousand people, yelling loudly followed his carriage, conspicuous by its red white and blue decorations and four horses that drew it to the Benbow House, where the candidate and his party had dinner. After dinner Mr. Bryan was taken to Blandwood, a residence on the outskirts of town, where he delivered a speech, after being introduced by Clement Manly chairman of the State Democratic committee. His audience numbered about 20,000, and was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings Mr. Bryan had addressed in the campaign. Mr. Bryan left Greensboro for Durham and Raleigh at 3 p. m.

1,500 PEOPLE AT BURLINGTON.

At Burlington 3,500 people greeted the candidate who spoke from the platform about twenty feet from the depot. It was one of the neatest short speeches yet made. He created a laugh at the outset by saying that it was the general custom in a presidential campaign to send the audiences to the candidate but the Democratic party under these hard times brought on by the gold standard had adopted the policy of sending the candidates to the people.

The long verandas of Burlington Inn were packed with beautiful women.

E. S. Parker, Jr., introduced Mr. Bryan.

A BRASH YOUNG MAN AT HILLSBORO.

RALEIGH, Sept. 17.—A stop of ten minutes was made by Wm. J. Bryan's special train at Burlington, where Mr. Bryan addressed 3,500 people, including a large number of cotton mill operatives.

At Hillsboro several hundred people gathered about the train and heard a few words from the candidate. A young man riding a mettlesome horse was conspicuous in the crowd by the golden decorations of his animal and his person. The word "McKinley" was stamped on his horse's collar, and he let people know he was for the Republican candidate by shouting for him vigorously. Some of these on the Bryan special made a raid and captured the horse's golden collar. As the train drew out the young man was seen frantically shaking his fist after it. He said his name was N. W. Brown, a book-seller.

The train was in charge of Col. J. S. Carr, the wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Durham, who had stocked it with eatables and other things for the benefit of the candidate and the members of the State escort, and the train was slowed down just after leaving Hillsboro to let Mr. Bryan see Occoneechee Farm, Col. Carr's country place.

The train arrived at Durham at 5:15. At the stand where the speaking took place, near the station, several thousand people cheered Mr. Bryan to the echo when he appeared. He made a short speech, frequently applauded, and left Durham for Raleigh.

A GREAT TIME AT RALEIGH.

North Carolina's capital city had Wm. J. Bryan for its guest for two hours to-night. Mr. Bryan arrived at 7 o'clock with Governor Carr and others and was met at the Southern Railway station by a reception committee, at flam-beau club and a brass band. He was escorted to Nash square, a beautiful open park near the station, where 6,000 people had gathered in defiance of the heat to hear him. The speaking stand was aglow with electric light, the name "Bryan" being display in big electric letters over the place where the Democratic candidate stood. At each corner of the square big bonfires burned, and they threw the big crowd into pituresque relief. Cheer after cheer went up as the candidate ascended the stand. Clement Manly, the chairman and Hal W. Ayer, the chairman of the Populist State committee, presided jointly over he melting. After his speech Mr. Bryan went to the Park Hotel and held a reception, the corridors and lobby and the streets outside being packed with people while it lasted. The special train left for Goldsboro at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Bryan's special train reached Goldsboro at 11 o'clock to-night, and after the candidate bowed to a large crowd at the station his sleeping car was run back back on a siding. He slept on board and will address the people of Goldsboro to-morrow morning.

At Selma, between Raleigh and Goldsboro, Mr. Bryan made a short address.

THE SITUATION IN THIS STATE.

Raleigh Cor. Charlotte Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12.—Your correspondent this evening had a special interview with State Chairman Manly and asked him what he though about this week's deal between the Republicans and Populists. He replied: "I cannot say how long the people will let the action of the managers stand. It is believed that in the Populist party there is a powerful element and a strong hand that will stop this sacrifice of their rights and repudiate such trading and trafficking of their votes. I notice an interview with Republican Chairman Holton, in which he claims the state by 75,000 majority, and that he says, further, the Democratic party stole 30,000 votes last election. Such boastful statements are ridiculous. There is no basis on which such calculations are made. The small majority of fusion last year affords no such basis for such boastful statements. Certainly the statements and charges of Republicans are either idle vauntings of men who have a pocketful of Hanna's money or are started for a purpose. Look at the facts. Thirty-five thousand Democrats who did not vote in the last state election will vote this year. Of 12,000 or 15,000 former Democrats who voted the fusion ticket in 1894, many have become disgusted with the trading and sales now going on between their leaders and Republicans over the spoils of office and the utter and flagrant abandonment of the cause of financial reform. These men will this year vote the Democratic ticket. We will get our full vote, and with these accessions we will elect our ticket, State and national, by a safe majority.

"Candidly, the only fears well posted Democrats have about the result in North Carolina is the success of the well known scheme on the part of the Republicans to debauch the ballot box with money being supplied, and to be supplied, by Mark Hanna and his syndicate of gold bug monopolists. But let our people understand the truth. The charge of Democratic fraud is false and is meant to divert the public mind from these Republican fraudulent purposes and practices. A deep scheme seems now to be laid by the Republican politicians. Rankest frauds and the most corrupt practices will be attempted by them and are now maturing. Look out for the voting of negroes under alias registering, minors and voting ex-convicts. In registration they propose to do their deviltry. By such corrupt methods the Republicans hope to count 25,000 or 30,000 votes. But they are sowing where they will never reap. The people of this state understand this, and I can say to our enemies: Beware of trying the scheme. If such deviltry is attempted it will not be successful. The Democrats of North Carolina do not propose that a handful of white men shall so manipulate that part of the negro vote of which they will have absolute control in this state as to debauch the ballot and cheat the white people of the state out of their votes by offsetting them with false and counterfeit ballots. The Democrats have never been more in earnest. The party will cast this year more votes than ever before in its history. This statement is verified by information coming from every part of the state."

Extracts From Bryan's Speech.

No man who understands the advantage of government will ever raise his hand against government itself.

Arbitration is simply the extension of the idea of the court of justice.

Discontent lies at the foundation of all progress; so long as you are satisfied you will never go forward.

Common people believe in a Democratic form of government.

One of the important duties of government is the putting of rings in the noses of hogs.

No part of the people of the world are so important to the welfare of mankind as those whose labor and brain convert natural reserve into material wealth.

Neither great riches nor abject poverty furnishes the soil in which grows the best civilization.

A man who would use a loan to intimidate a citizen has yet to learn the genius of the institutions under which he lives.

Whenever a man offers you pay for your vote he insults your manhood.

Discontent in our form of government ends in reformation through the peaceful means of the ballot.

Society has a right to protect itself against contests between labor and capital.

It is possible under our form of government to have just as good a government as the people deserve.

If you increase the number of those who cannot work yet must eat, you will drive men to desperation and increase the ranks of criminals.

Another Sensation.

I want to warn my Populist friends against voting for gold bugs for Congress or for a man for the Legislature who will vote for a gold bug for United States Senator. I want to tell my Populist friends in Rutherford county and in the Ninth district that they hold the balance of power and it is their duty as true free silver men to vote for honest Joe Adams, of Buncombe county, against that gold bug candidate Richmond Pearson, who is today going all over North Carolina trying to foment strife in the ranks of the Populist party. He is not the true friend of you People's party men and you should not give him a People's party vote in this district. I warn you again to be careful who you vote for to go to the legislature. Vote for no man until he pledges you that he will not vote for Jeter Pritchard or any other gold bug for the United States Senate.—Guthrie's speech at Rutherfordton.

Cure for Headache.

As remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Fifty cents and $1.00 at Fetzer's Drug Store.

BUTLER STRONG FOR BRYAN.

Denies That he Ever Said his Nomination was a Mistake.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—When the attention of Senator Butler was called to-day to the report that he had written Congressman Howard, of Alabama, that Sewall would be withdrawn, he replied: "Mr. Howard is mistaken if he is correctly reported in the dispatch. If any such statment was sent out from here it was sent without my authority. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to have Mr. Sewall withdrawn, as his withdrawal would remove an element of friction from the campaign and make the election of Bryan certain, but the matter rests entirely with Mr. Sewall." Referring to a report from Greensboro, N.C., quoting him as saying it was a mistake for the Populists to have nominated Bryan, Senator Butler said: "I have never made any such statement. The party could not have selected a better man than Mr. Bryan even from its own ranks. Futhermore, after he had been nominated by the Democrats and already had several million votes pledged he is the only man the Populists had any chance of electing to the President this year. The only way we could make our votes effective in defeating McKinley and the gold standard was by nominating and supporting Bryan, and the duty of every Amercan patriot who blieves in Amercan independence and who opposes the British gold standard is to vote for him."

Senator Butler says he is on record with the sentiments expressed in the letter of Senator Allen notifying Mr. Bryan of his nomination by the Populist convention. "We nominated Mr. Bryan at St. Louis," said he, "because of his record in the overshadowing issue of this campaign."

The Senator declined to discuss the statement in the same report that there probably would be no fusion between the Populists and the Democrats of North Carolina on the electoral ticket further than to say that the State will poll its electoral vote against McKinley.

The Rep. Pop. Fusion.

Charlotte Observer.

While coquetting with the Democrats for electoral and congressional fusion the Populist have actually formed a combination with the Republicans on the State ticket with the understanding that it is to extend to the legislative and county officers. It embraces Congressmen, also, but there is no fusion as to Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and none as to presidential electors. It is not to be doubted that unity of action upon Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be a matter of further negotiation and that a strong effort will be made to harmonize the parties upon one set of candidates for these offices. But up to this time the matter is open and each of the three parties has in the field its candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

While the Populists have traded with the Republicans for practically everything except the presidential electors, it is given to be understood that they are open for a deal with the Democrats as to these. Having divided the corn with the Republicans they are willing to trade with the Democrats for the shucks. The managers will vouchsafe electoral fusion to the Democrats, no doubt, and in their own good time will sell Guthrie and Dockery out. In the calculations yesterday the Democrat figured to only the very smallest extent. As for the Populists, it remains to be seen whether they stand by the bargain made in their name.

Pritchard on Guthrie.

Salisbury World, 14th.

Senator Pritchard spent Saturday night in Salisbury and left yesterday morning for Marshal.

He was seen by a World representive yesterday morning and as would naturally be supposed he is by no means in love with Maj. Guthrie at this time. Speaking of the gubernatorial candidates Mr. Pritchard said:

"I do not see why Russell should come down. Guthrie could not poll the Republican vote of the State after he has talked about them as he has."

Major. Gauthrie came up up on the train with Senator Pritchard Saturday night and informed the latter that he had given him a severe drubbing at Concord in his discussion with Watson Saturday afternoon. Mr. Pritchard does not conceal his dislike at the way Guthrie is doing. It may be relied upon that the Senator will not be instrumental in pulling Russell down if he does come.

The Girl Who Works.

The girl who works—God bless her She is brave and she is not too proud to earn her own living. She is studious, pains-taking and patient. She smiles from behind the counter or desk, her smile is the reflection of celestial grandeur and eternal bliss. She is like a beautiful mountaineer, her character is pure as the bubbling spring, strong as the rock from which it flows and as high as the mountain topmost pinnacle. The sight of her should be a fine inspiration to all. Her hand may be stained by dish-washing, sweeping, factory grease or printer's ink but it is an honest and helping hand. It stays misfortune from many poor homes. It is one shield that protects many a forlorn little famly from the poor house and asylum. All honor to the girl who works.

The Democrats and McKinley Must Be Beaten.

Washington Post, 11th.

Senator Butler arrived at the People's party headquarters in this city yesterday afternoon. He had made a flying visit to Raleigh, N. C., where he talked over with the leaders the proposition of the Republicans for fusion on the State ticket. Senator Butler said that he had nothing yet to give out for publication concerning the conference. "But," he added, "you can rely upon the People's party in North Carolina not to allow the Democrats to win in the State campaign and not to allow McKinley to carry the State for President. Senator Butler says the Populist will not make any futher overtures to the Democrats for fusion after the rejection of their proposition at the time of the State convention.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We are sorry on account of the declarations of the President and Secretary Carlisle in favor of the Indianapolis ticket, but we hasten to say that they are not fair objects of criticism at the hands of those persons whose minds were made up in advance to bolt the action of the Chicago convention if it had gone for sound money.—Charlotte Observer.

Senator Pritchard and other speakers who are going around talking about the tariff are wasting their valuable time. To this year's voter the subject is as dry as a last year's bird nest. Voters were never more anxious to hear than they are now, but not to hear about the tariff. It is arguments about money that they want to listen to.—Charlotte Observer.

For a week it has been generally understood that the Populists would make it a condition to electoral fusion with the Democrats that the latter give them four Congressmen. This is one of the districts in which the Populists will claim a Congreseman. We may be mistaken but we do not think the Democratic nominee, Mr. Pemberton, will come down by order of the State committee or anybody else; and if he should come down we don't believe the Democrats of the district are going to support Mr. Shuford. Those who have some manhood and self-respect left will conclude, after awhile, that they are not bond slaves to be traded at will.—Statesville Landmark.

Things appear to be going pretty much all one way. Last week the Democratic conventions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania went winding for free silver, and the Massachusetts Democratic primaries went overwhelmingly the same way. These states are the centre of what is understood to be the gold sentiment. The proofs which they have given of their leanings, and the reports which come from New York and the West, indicate the dominance of the country of a desire for free silver, and if a majority of the people want it we sincerely hope they will not, by the purchase of votes or other illegitimate means, be balked in the realization of their wish. If the election is bought, or a fair expression of the popular will is otherwise defeated, the silver agitation will be renewed the day after the election, and it is the agitation that hurts. If the country wants free silver and is to have it, the sooner the better. —Charlotte Observer.

A Preacher on Bryan.

The attempt by the New York press to belittle Mr. Bryan's speeches has had the effect of making thoughtful men go to hear him to make their own estimate.

Rev. H. G. Pillsbury, pastor of the Second Congregational church at Chicopee Falls, writes to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

"I had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Bryan recently at Hornellsville, N. Y., and as I do not expect to vote for him and may therefore be considered free from prejudice in his favor, a word concerning my personal impressions may not be uninteresting. My strongest impression was that of his absolute sincerity. He evidently believes with all his soul that this is a struggle between the masses and their oppressors. His denunciation of the monopolists who, as he claimed, prey upon the people, was, in its delivery and its effect, the most powerful piece of invective it has ever been my fortune to hear. While he did not seem to me to have a philosophical mind, hardly a severely logical one, yet from his premises he reaches conclusion with a directness that the people enjoy. I confess to an admiration for his personality as it was brought before me during that hour. He seemed to me to be a great soul in a splendid body; a superb specimen of manhood. When he was aroused the most thoroughly I thought him as I listened the most nearly perfect orator I ever heard. And yet his manner was in the main, of that judicial, temperate kind that wins confidence. It is certainly wise for his party managers to keep him on the stump; he is bound to make friends, if not converts, wherever he goes."

The Wilkesboro Chronicle understands that Stanly Walker, of Traphill township, Wilkes county, has a child that has 12 toes and 11 fingers.

A man may dress as well as his own good taste, judgment and the assistance of an artistic tailor may elect. He may take his "tubs" as regularly as the most conscientious water-cure doctor may dictate; but if his digestive organs are out of order, he will have an unwholesome appearance. His complexion and the white of his eyes will have a yellowish cast. His tongue will be coated, appetite poor, his teeth rusty, his breath abominable. He is one big, unmistakable sign of constipation.

Worst of all, his temper is as ugly and unwholesome to live with as is his person. A man who has the least appreciation of what he owes his family and friends, to say nothing of himself, will make an effort for health.

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Sept. 20, '94.—1y.

C. H. BARNHARDT, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
MT. PLEASANT, N. C.
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Dec. 26—6m.

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Look for my sign. Respectfully
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