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GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

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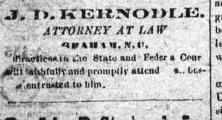
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ver. On this the Post remarks. "Indications multiply to the effect that the London capitalists who control the money ma kets of the world

have over-reached themselves in degrading effver for the purpose of enhancing the value of their gold property. The consummation they had in view has not ma erialized. Instead of collecting what was due them in a highly appreciated coin, they now discover that, so far as concerns a large powers.1 2 c'ass of debtors, such as those of Iudie, South and Central America and Mexico. They have simply destroyed the capacity to pay at all by impairing the value of the only medi on through which those countries can to leve sol-

The Post concludes that article a follows : "The fact remains, however, that the London financiers are in a fair way to become the chief victims of their own insatiate svarice. In forcing the gold standard upon the world they have made gell more valuable, to be sure, but they have at the same time crippled Asia and America, and to that extent parrowed the field in which

their money may be preficably employed. It will seem, upon the whole, that the evolution set in motion by the demore ization of silver in India and ace lerated by the action of our Con gress last year has been anything but beneficial to the world at large, and least of all to them at whose behest it was conceived."

As to all that, we hazard two comments at this point. first that the United States Congress demonstized silver when it stood three cents above par, when the silver bullion in a silver dollar was worth 3 cents in the market more than the bullion in the gold dollar ; and instead of a fault being imputed to the avaricious Londomer, that fearful cine against society should be tail at the door of the Republican Congress. Since the American Congress deifled

gold, all the trouble line gon e, and because of that miserable false step. The Post speaks of the eyils that have folio ved the action of Congress

important extent, involve the disposseedon of the national Democracy of ground which it connot aband on without its prac leal destruction as an or-

ganized political force, Goy, Stone's alarin is by no means groundless; even his strictures on Democracio apathy at Washing on are not wholly unwarrantable. As to the taild the action of the present Congress, if not in all respects what it should be, will have to be accepted as the best that could be done under existing circumstances. As .to

gers, and such a change as will, to an

silver, our Democratic friends will do well to hear seriously in mind what Senator Squire, of Washington, a Republican Senator, says : "There is no doubt that an urgent necessity exists for action on the silver question, and if favorable legislation is not taken by the present Co grass, it will be by the R publicans when they refurn to -We make much of all this. It

is important. It is largely true. For ourselves we adhere to bimetalism. We agree that the welfare of the peocause and it ought never to be forsaken.

Large Eggs and Breeds.

Mirror and Farmer. Some breeds lay very large eggs, the Minoreas and Black Spanish being equal to any in that respect. Unfortunately, as eggs are sold by the dozen there is no encouragement to farmers to keep breeds that lay large eggs tinless they can manage to recure better prices than are usually allowed for eggs on the average, as large eggs will cost more than small. It is plain that if a hen lavs eight eggs which weigh a pound, she really does more work than the hon that lays ten iggs which weigh

less than a pound, though the latter would be considered the better hen. It would be an advantage to poultry raisors if eggs were sold by the bound as there would be a more equitable return for the cost of the food, and the hens would be credited with the weight of eggs laid by rach during the year, rather than by the number. There would be a greater demand for breeds that lay large eggs, and it would be found that some breeds that are now not so much in favor would take a front rank if eggs were sold by the

cound, On an Equal Posting.

Incob Long. of Alamunco.

News-Observer-Chronicle, SUPFOLK, Va., June 20, 1894. If the blography of all uoble lives could be written, n any volumes would he added to our libraries, and many splendid names would be added to our long list of great upen. If genuine character could be writter, the subi et of thissketch would shine brilliantly on the printed page. Only points and features of this great n an can be outlined in this paper, while the reader must work out, in his own mind, the manhood too full to fall within the limits of this picture. Many elements of greatness were conspicuous in his

nature and magnified in his life. About 1769 Conrad Lorg (Large) came from Germany, and settled near Ph lade phia, Pa. He subsequently imm'grated to North Carolina, pur chased land on the west side of Haw-River, in what was then Orange coun-1y. There he established a home less than two miles from the present town of Graham, in Alamance county, The ple and of the world is bound up in this old homestead has remained in the family oue hundred and thirty-four

venry, Conrad Long mariled Catharine MacRin, and their first born son gladdened their hearts in 1765 and was named Jacob Long, Conrad Long buare joined together." The voice of the gan his career in North Carolins while orator is now as silcut as the mute the Indians still had their wigwams in sight of his residence on the opposite de of the Saxapahaw (Haw), river, and lived through the revolution and the formative stages of our government. His son, Jacob, the father of the subject of this sketch, died on the old hom s ead April 6th, 1849. The grandfather, tither and son were the very best types of citiz nalip ; men of strong minds and convictions, and devoted to the cause of good governmen*.

Jacob Long was born March 28. 807, at the old homestead, and died in Graham, May 21-6, 1894. He married Jane Staurt Stockard, January 3rd, 1833. The fruit of that union includes John H. Long, a farmer living in Missouri , Mrs. B. C. Ceudenin, Graham, N. C. ; Rev. Dr. W. S Long, Pr sident of Eton College ; Joseph G. Long, kilfed in the last charge at Chancellorsvi 1., Va., May 3rd, 1863, while a youth and orderly sergeant of the Alamance Regulators, 18th North Carolina Regiment : Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Long, President of Autioch College, Yellow Spring, Ohio ; Jacob A. Long, E q , attorney

at law and member of the House from Alamance county ; Dr. Geo. W. Long, physician and member of the State Board of Medical Examinees, an

Letter from Senator Jarris.

Ruleigh, N. C.

opportunities who have done so much WASHINGTON, Juns 9, 1894. for himself and family. Christian manhood is the best definition of his Hon. F., M. Simmons, Chairman, Democratic State Executive Comcharacter. He stood among men like mittee, the peaks among foothills. He tower-CEAR SIR : - I see from the news-papers that the State Executive Comed in quiet greatness. Had he been educated, he would have taken his alter of the Democratic party is callplace among men as the finished statue ed to meet in Raleigh on the 12th amid the uncut marble. States might instant to put the necessary machinery have safely bonored and tru-t-d him. in motion for the meeting of the State Patriolism, charity and reverence for Convention, "and for the transaction of God were among the elements that such other business as may properly guided his great soul in the duties come b fore it." and loves of his rural home in Ala-

The State can boast of few men of his

As a member of the Democratic mance, and monlided his full orbod party and a candidate for its honors I character. It is not strange, therefore, regan to submit some suggestions for that througs from all stations visited the consideration of the Committee. his death-bed tenderly, and that his

It will be conceded, I suppose, that former slaves loved him to the end and there is much discout at and dissatisabore his body to the tomb. It was his faction among the great body of the privilege to be born, to spend his life. people of North Carolins, and the and to be buried upon the soil that Democratic voters share largely in this gave birth to American liberty. The dissotisfaction. If this be true then it battle of Alamarce, fought between the is of the first importance that our Begulators and the Royal Troops unmethods of party management should der Gov. Tyron, May 16, 1771, was the be such that the voters whose votes first resistance to Brit'sh tyranny. we must have if we succeed should When the granite shaft that stands nave the fullest opportunity to exoress a monument on that sacred spot was their will as to policy and candidates. inveiled May 29, 1880, Judga Fowle, Among other important positions to be he, "silver-tongued orator of that ocfiled by the results of the November casion, said : "Alamance and liberty election are those of two United States

stone, which stat.ds where the defeat cannot be overestionated. The loss of of the R gulators won the first victory them may change the whole political of a great nation, but the historic truth complexion of the Senate and open the he uttered will live while the stars and way to the ruinous financial and tariff stripes wave over a free people. policies of the Republican party. This Among the Liberty loving sons of Alaquestion cannot be kept out of the ap mance, and near the spot where the proaching campaign eyes if the candifirst blow was stuck for the principles dates for t e Senate and the party of American Institutions, Jacob Loog managers should be united in their cfwas born, established his home, tilled forts to do so. The people will and, in his form, educated his children and my opinion, ought to have something served his God. The beautiful Haw to say about it. If this be true then it within the sound of whose waters he is the part of wisdom to go direct to toiled and rested will run itself dry bethe people with this question and let fore the influence of his life will be them settle it. To this end I suggest

Senators. The importance of choos-

ing two Democrats to these positions

lost smoog men. As the river deepens that when your Committee meets that and widens toward the ses, so his virit provide the machinery for holding a tnes must multiply in the increasing primary election in such manner that offspring whose history is yet unalterthe Democratic voters may determine for themselves who shall be the Demoed. His habits of purity, industry, honesty and pisty were untouched by the shock of the civil war, or the losses cratic cundidate for the United States Senate. This election can be held at that followed it. His path for three the time the Democrats meet in their quarters of a century led oa towards township or precinct meetings to elect ruth, success and God. "Having put delegates to the County Convention in his hand to his plow, he never looked July or at such other times as your back." The unwritten vistues of such Committee may select. The returns a map in the thought of God and as a can be made to the State Committee silent but notent factor for good in soand the result declared. I merely clety will, when the books are open, suggest this time and method. Any outshine and outlive the flaming blographies of men whose names have glit- other which gives the Democratic voters ample opportunity to express

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THEALAN : NCE ULEANER.

at year, in-repealing the Sherman Charlotte Observer. Act and doing nothing more. And yet the Post was a strenuous supporter of the demand to repeal the Sherman Act when there was no likehood of anything more being done. Indeed we recall but few who stood with us in our declaration that we would never give our sunction to the repeal of the Sherman Act and stop there, I was not the Democratic platform ; it was

not required by any exigency; the theory on which the demand rested was unphilosophical; the alteged reasons were all vagaties; and the

The evils at which the Post hints as having followed are now being felt, and the trouble is being more deeply set as every month passes."

however, protecting themselves. Since May the Bank of England bas added thirty-five millions of dollars to its gold reserve ; the Bank of Germany has added \$15,000,000, and the Bank of France of \$7,000,000. Our Treasury has lost \$40,000,000 in same period.

The second article in the Post directs attention to the fact which we have heretofore been at pains to point out that the Republican party is shifting its ground-and are about to change places with the Democrats on the money question. The Republicana first demonstized silver ; they prevented free coinage when it could have been accomplished without financial risk ; they allied themselnes to gold

and destroyed bimetalism by making the silver dollar in effect and substance a subsidiary coin ; and they reudered the passage of the Sherman repeal possible. Their voting power in the Senate constrained the Democrats there to allow that measure to pass, Now they propose to reverse policies and to put Democrats before the people in the attitude of being aufavorable to bimetalism, and to gain power by declaring their own fealty is that policy. The Post, in commenting upon some re-marks made by Governor Stone, of

Missours, on this subject, adds : "We can conceive of no greater bumilistion to the Democratic party than to have the principles for which it has so long contended appropriated by the opposition, and receive their ultimate visition at the hands of a

In the Federal Court yesterday was proven in the case of the United cial district.

Sta'cs vs. Eli Honeycutt for retailing whiskey that he was selling peanuts as 25 cents a dozen and throwing in a pint of "targie leg." The defendant acknowledged that he did this to evade the law. The judge observing that the defendant had only one leg, inquired if he lost that leg fighting for his courtry. He was answered in the affirmative. . The judge being overcome with patriotism, at once announced from the bench that no one legged

soldier could be punished in his court. District Attorney Glenn, not wishing to be out done in patriotism by His Honor, immediately released a crippled man whom he had just success.

ed in getting sentenced to juill, on the grounds that all one-legged meu should stand on an equal footing.

Stappy Heeslers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes : "Electric Birters has lost \$40,000,000 in same period, and now has less gold than ever before since the panle of 1873, notwithstand-ing the recent purchase of \$50,000,000 of gold by an issue of bouds.

and Liver me licine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Garduer, hard-ware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength new strength, good appetics and felt just like he had a new lease on lite. Only 50c, a bottle, at T. A. Albright's drug store;

Sweet Pointees as Feed.

New York World. The tops of sweet potatoes make an important feed for stock, and especially for dairy cattle, says bulletin No. 28 of the Texes station. Since they grow in busches and stand up well they can be out with a mowing machine and put up like regular forage crops. They also make a salad of very tair quality. Thirty one varieties of sweet potatoes

ware tried and reported on. The bolletin cautions growers that the porthern tasts being so different from the southern, sweet pointoes shipped to the former market should be dry and mealy, in order to command ready sales and the brst prices.

A soft, fair skin is the result of phr blood and a healthy liver, to secure a high Ayer's Saraparilla is the Supand Wostar's hatter entitely batter entitely ULEANER. GRABAN, N. C replated by the E-publican mana-

jamin Lorg, Solicitor of the 8th Judi-

His wife, who survives him, is in her eighty-third year, and was the daughter of Col. John Stockard who was a man eminent as a citizen and a politician, baving represented Orange coun ty eighteen terms in the General Asembly. She is a woman of extensive reading and rare Christian culture. No death ever entered his immediate family circle, except that of his son Joseph who sacrificed his life upon the altar of his country. He requested that his body be placed beside that of his soldier boy in the old church yard

at Providence, and there his remains now rest, Mr. Long always voted the Demo-

cratic ticket except in the cld Whig days when he supported such men as Wm. G. Graham and Giles Mebane, because of his personal attachment to them and his faith in their ability and

purity. He voted against "scoession, out stood ardently and firm by the Confederacy alter the State second. He always had convictions and never awerved from them. His political views and affiliations were not tainted by desire for honors, for he never sought nor held office.

He was a farmer whose acres yielded to the touch of honest toil and smiled with golden barvests. Ilis orchards bent beneath their load of luscious fruits, while well kept caffle added

wealth to his pastures. He never accumulated a large fortune, but peace and plenty greeted the happy guests who enjoyed the hospitality of his home.

His educational opportunities were limited, yet his chief concern was to educate his children. His self denials and struggies to accomplish this purpose are worthy of a well written volume ; and his success deserves a crown, He was a pioneer advocate for broader colture and higher education in the State. He believed in denominational schools, but no sectariau bias excluded from his thought the sommon achools

and the University. His borizon was larger than his own generation, and as grasped and advorated great measares by intuition. His great soul ranged beyond his own education into fields where younger generations might and full sway for their genite.

He believed in God and for thirty rears was a memier of the church. his profession. He was diligent in bus-inces, fervent in epifit, serving the Lord. His simple faith was beroic, and his decids of love are imperishable. A person is prematurely old when baldness occurs before the forty-lifth year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the scalp healthy and prevent baldness,

ared in golden characters upon the world's proudest banners, Such men as he are like the unexplored mountains which contain beneath their rugged breasts undiscovered riches. All the great mines have not been openel and all the royal men are not known to fame. The nation and the church rest on these foundation characters, and without them the b illiant sons of genius would tade out in darkness. The loss of his son Joseph at Changel lorsville brought the bitterest pang to his life, as the loss of Joseph did to another Jacob in ancient time. But in this case, as in that, it excited his spiritual longings and enriched his hopes till he went down to his grave in pence. And now their bodies sleep such a course on our part will tend to side by side with Christ. To be the upile the party and restore confidence sons of such a soul is an institution. on the part of the people in our

and to have the friendship of such a life is as the "shadow of a great rock. As the majestic mountain sits in silent grandeur for centuries watching the alifting sands on the banks of the river at its base, filied with God, look down upon the little forms of skeptism shifted by the flowing stream of time. Civ-Il institutions and christianity are sufe while such mea maintain the Constitu'lon and the Bible with their lives. When the redeemed are enthround in realms of unclouded day, upon his

a direct vote of the people. I believe head will rest a fudeless cross n. that such a provision in our platform, W. W. STALEY. coupled with the primary election, showing our sincerity in the matter, Fording Hogs.

will give us as a party of great strength Professor Sanborn who proves himbefore the people, and enable us to self a bighly successful farmer, as well present a united, aggressive front to as an agricultural professor and exthe enemy. perimenter, made above 109 actual For myself I wish to be on record as feeding tests with bogs of various in favor of taking the sense of the Demweights, using various foods and emocratic voters as to who shall be the ploying about 400 hoge. He found candidates of the party for the United that on the average a certain amount States Scoate. If the party managers of food being required to make a pound of gain on pigs weighing thirty-five agree with me, as I hope they will, there can be no difficulty in providing pounds, 33 percent more food was rethe machinery for this purpose. That

mired to make the same gain on pige is an easy matter. This office, as well eighing seventy pounds, fourteen as all others, belongs to the people. percent more on pigs weighing 125 We therefore cannot make a mistake ounds, 19 percent more on pige weighin requesting the Democratic voters to ng 175 pounds, 22 percent more on assemble at their respective voting hoge weighing 225 pounds and so on places and name the candidates of up to 71 percent more feed was requir their party for this as well as other ofed on hoge weighing 325 pounds. 80 fices. It will be my pleasure to abide it is apparent that a bog fed at a fair and support the will of the voters thus obtained no matter whether I be chos-en or not, and no unitive from what profit until it reached 200 pounds would be fed at a loss shortly after it had passed that weight, and if fed up section the chosen condidates may selected ; and I take it all other can-dutes are ready to do the same.

to 350 to 400 pounds all profit would be destroyed.

their preferences will be entirely satisfactory with me. If the Committee shall say it shall not give the authority, Leaksville Woolen Mills. even with the request of the cundidates, to take this action, then I beg to suggest that the Committee prepare a plan for such election and submit it to the State Convention when it meete, Are still at the old pince ander the same mugement, and still miking the same Lam aware of the fact that there has been a suggestion that such a course as I propore will trad to disorgauizthe party. I do not take any stock in o well and favorably known through this that objection. I do not believe there is auything in it. It does not seem to We Work Wonl on Shures or for Cash me that a party can to disorganized

methods and our efforts to ascertain

and execute their will. There is :

feeling among the people (in which

feeling I must confers I sympathize)

that the election of United States Sen

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would be glad to see ous Stats Conven-

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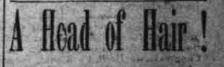
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