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It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

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GRAHAM, N. C.
May 17, '95.

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I am the North Carolina Agent for Dr. White's New Hair Growth Treatment—the Greatest Discovery of the Age.

It will permanently cure falling of the hair, dandruff, scaly eruptions, postules, or any scalp disease. It prevents hair turning gray, and restores hair to original color, and brings a NEW GROWTH OF Hair On Any Bald Head On Earth. It is the only treatment that will produce these results.

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Respectfully,
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Dec. 14-11. Haw River, N. C.

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Since its enlargement, The North Carolinian is the largest weekly newspaper published in the State. It prints all the news, and preaches the doctrine of pure democracy. It contains eight pages of interesting matter every week. Send one dollar and get it for a whole year. A sample copy will be mailed free on application to

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Bradbury Pianos.

Manufactured for use in schools and colleges. Send for illustrated catalogue. Order by permission to Mrs. C. W. BARTIS, 187 Vermont Ave., Washington, D. C., who has used one of our pianos for 12 years in teaching music. This advertisement. ADDRESS: F. G. SMITH, 125 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1895.

President Cleveland is authority for the positive statement that so far as can be seen at this time, neither an extra session of Congress nor an issue of bonds will be made necessary by the decision of the Supreme court against the constitutionality of the income tax. The numerous sensational statements to the contrary sent out from Washington this week had no firmer foundation than a desire to embarrass the administration by creating the impression that the government would be unable to meet its obligations without issuing bonds or getting additional legislation from Congress. This is a very unpatriotic as well as dangerous misrepresentation to make, but everything is disregarded by those who are engaged in the task of making political capital to be used next year against the democratic party. It was a long line of similar misrepresentations which made it possible for that foreign syndicate to drive such a hard bargain in the exchange of gold for the last issue of bonds, yet those who had been the busiest in circulating them were the loudest in abusing the President and Secretary Carlisle for having accepted the terms of the syndicate.

Members of the administration have accepted without comment the income tax decision. Other officials have not been so reticent. For instance, Senator Palmer, of Illinois, at present in Washington, said: "The country will accept the decision, but if the emergency should arise for the enactment of another income tax law, Congress will pass it and the Supreme court then sitting will uphold the taxing authority of Congress in the premises. The people of the country understand their power."

A rather interesting story is being told concerning the payment of the deferred sugar bounty, authorized at the last session of Congress, and the proposed establishment of a republican daily newspaper at New Orleans with a capital of \$1,000,000. It seems that ex-Gov. Warmouth, of La., was the originator of the scheme. The La. sugar planters pledging themselves to invest in the stock of the proposed paper a certain percentage of the amount received, if the bill authorizing the payment passed Congress and became a law. President Cleveland and the democrats in Congress were asked to endorse the bill for the payment of the deferred sugar bounty as a matter of justice to the sugar planters, and the republicans in Congress were asked to support it because a good portion of the money paid would go towards the establishment and maintenance of a republican daily at New Orleans. The result is history. The payment was authorized and \$5,000,000 was appropriated by congress, but Secretary Carlisle has not paid out the money yet, and that republican daily has consequently not been established. One of the reasons the money has not been paid out is that the appropriation was not large enough to pay all the claims, but there may be other reasons which will prevent payment for some time. A republican Senator speaking of the matter said: "Certainly a democratic administration ought not to furnish money to people who propose to use it to establish an organ with which to antagonize it. True, the debt will have to be paid some time, but if I were at the head of the Treasury I would not pay them until compelled to do so."

Somebody with nothing better to do started a rumor that the decision of the Supreme court against the income tax made the government liable to the heirs of those who paid the income tax under the law enacted as a war measure for all the money collected under that law. Nothing could be more absurd. While the law under which the old income tax was collected was practically the same that has been declared unconstitutional by the present Supreme court it was passed upon and declared constitutional by the then Supreme court, and those who paid money under it can have no valid claim on the government for its return.

Secretary Herbert has accepted an invitation to be the orator of the day at the Memorial Day ceremonies at St. Elizabeth's cemetery. President Cleveland has been invited to Arlington, but it is not certain that he will be in Washington, as he is quite anxious to accompany Mrs. Cleveland and the children to Gray Gables and they may go before next Thursday. There is a special reason why Mrs. Cleveland's departure cannot be postponed much longer. She would have gone before now but for the prevalence of disagreeable weather.

State Dem. Executive Committee.

At a conference of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of North Carolina, held in Raleigh May 20, 1895, the following resolutions were adopted to be published:

1. That the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of the State of North Carolina, acting and speaking for and in behalf of the party, republish, reiterate and emphasize the declaration of the party made in the "State Convention," August 8th, 1894, in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

2. That time and pressing events have proven the wisdom of this latest declaration of the party on this all-absorbing question, and we appeal to the Democratic press and people of the State to give it their loyal, open and aggressive support.

3. That in advocating the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the government of the United States we are not asking any favors or concessions from any one, but are simply demanding that the great wrong done the masses of the Americans by the Republican party in 1773 be undone and that silver be restored to the position it occupied from the foundation of our Government up to the perpetration of that great Republican crime.

4. That in our judgment the immediate resumption of the unlimited coinage of silver by the government of the United States as it existed prior to 1873 without waiting one moment for the co-operation and without reference to the conduct or policy of any nation on earth is the great duty that now confronts the American people, and we appeal to all men of every shade of political opinion in North Carolina who believe as we do that the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver means the restoration of prosperity to our homes, to join with us in the great battle of 1896 which we intend to wage to wipe out the Republican crime of 1873, and to secure for our beloved state good laws and government.

5. That we send our greetings to our democratic brethren of Illinois, thanking them for the bold, open and aggressive stand they have taken in favor of the immediate resumption of the coinage of silver, and we send them our assurances of our hearty sympathy and co-operation in 1896.

6. That regarding the question of the resumption of the free and unlimited coinage of silver as the overshadowing one in the American politics, we urge that such action be taken by the various bimetallic leagues as will open the way to a union of the friends of silver coinage in their support of a candidate for the presidency and candidates for Congress who can be relied upon to stand by the people in their great struggle for financial emancipation from the evils of the single gold standard.

7. That while we concede the right of every citizen of the State to go as a delegate to the so-called sound money convention, to be held in Memphis this week, or to be represented by delegates thereto, we at the same time protest that in so doing they do not represent the Democratic sentiment of this State.

Allen Thurman's Prediction.

Allen W. Thurman, the free silver apostle of the Ohio Democracy, and son of Allen G. Thurman, the old Roman, does not mince words in discussing Cleveland's letter to Gov. Stone. Mr. Thurman said:

"It will help the cause of silver immensely. The people will not tolerate any effort that officeholders may make to dictate to them what the Democratic party shall do on the money question. If any of the Ohio officeholders go into the convention to carry out the administration policy the Ohio Democrats will resent their interference. I don't know of anything that the President could have done that would help us more. It reminds me of the conversation I had with my father when President Cleveland sent to congress his celebrated message in favor of his banking scheme. I asked father what he thought of that message, and he said, 'If Jefferson, Jackson or any of the other fathers of Democracy have a lever that they can use in their coffins they will certainly make a determined effort to get the lids off.' Father also said, and in this I agree with him entirely, that while he had not the slightest doubt about President Cleveland's integrity and purity of purpose, he was beginning to lose confidence in his judgment and knowledge of the financial question."

Mr. Thurman predicts that if the next national Democratic convention adopts a free silver plank the Democratic party will carry every southern state, every state west of the Mississippi and enough of the central states to insure the election of a Democratic president.

North Carolina's Most Gifted Poet.

Monroe Enquirer.

The Charlotte Observer says: "Mr. Chas. L. Van Noppen will, in the fall, get out an edition of the poems of Henry Jerome Stockard, and announcement of the fact should be received with satisfaction by North Carolinians. Prof. Stockard is a poet of undoubted genius. His work is eagerly accepted by the best of Northern periodical publications, and beyond question much of it will live. We are gratified to know that his poems are to be collected and put in permanent form."

The poems written by Prof. Stockard are of the very highest type. They are pure, elevating, inspiring. We do not think we make too broad a statement when we say that he is North Carolina's most gifted poet. To read the productions of Prof. Stockard is a pleasure, and to know the man, his real nature, his high, noble ideas of life and of living is a greater pleasure.

One of Prof. Stockard's latest productions is a tribute to a one-armed Confederate soldier and was published in the Wilmington Messenger a few days ago. Every one who loves the South will love the poem:

Thou hero! that for four unmingled years
Didst face the battle's shattering shot and
And though ten thousand thy right hand
Not once didst waver with ignoble fears:
Not once, as memory of thy home, and
Of loved ones, whom grief-crushed to mute
farewell
They yielded thee upon that awful hill
Whose hot breath only now no longer
sears—
And then when all had perished, scarred and
mangled,
With thy one hand thy ruins didst re-
peel,
And feed, the while, thy foeman from thy
store,—
To tell thy valor speech hath not been
framed!
A more unfading chaplet thou shouldst wear
Than e'er the bravest Gaul of Spartan
war!

The Messenger commenting on the poem says:

"We have the pleasure of publishing a patriotic and noble sonnet today from the gifted pen of Henry Jerome Stockard, whose productions are published and much admired in the North, and by critics and scholars. We are glad to hear from another source than the poet that a small volume of his poems will probably appear this year—probably about October. Mr. Stockard is a true poet. His tribute to 'a one-armed' Confederate will apply to many of the named, who go around with an empty sleeve, who were indeed 'heroes in the strife,' and who after thirty years are loyal to the past, to the convictions of their young manhood, and would today dare to die if necessary for the right, for their country."

Mr. Charles W. Hubner, sent the poem to the Atlanta Journal for publication and with it the following note:

"Please reproduce in your columns the following exquisite sonnet, written by North Carolina's poet laureate, Mr. Henry Jerome Stockard, of Monroe, N. C. Hundreds of your readers will dip it for their scrap book, and every Confederate veteran, every true Southerner, will admire the beautiful poem and venerate the holy sentiment which it commemorates. Mr. Stockard is but little known to the public, yet he is a true son of song, and the South has good reason to be proud of him."

How Egypt got Its Name.

It may be interesting to many of the readers of the Express, says our Sanford contemporary, to know how Egypt, the great coal centre of N. Carolina, got its name. The soil of Chatham county, in which Egypt is located, is finely adapted to the raising of corn. Many years ago, when North Carolina was very sparsely settled and before the iron horse had ploughed its way through our hills and forests, the people far and near came to Chatham to buy corn, many of them camping on the hills around Egypt. That is how Egypt got its name. Some are of the opinion that this little town which is named for one of the old countries mentioned in the Bible, has a bright future and will one day be one of the leading cities of North Carolina.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now a chance to try it free of charge. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill., and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at T. A. Albright's drug store.

Sen. Pritchard and His Boston Speech

Statesville Landmark.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of a self-respecting southern white man, who might become converted to the principles of the Republican party and want to join it, would be found in the fact that he must listen in silence, and seem to give his assent to endless abuse of southern people and southern institutions. Not only so, but if he looks a little beyond he will see himself metamorphosed that he will find himself among the traducers of his own people. We have in mind the speech delivered by Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, before the Middlesex Club, of Boston, a week ago last Saturday night. A southern man, the only one there, perhaps, he stood up in presence of a company of Boston Republicans, and, instead of telling it of the honor, courage, patriotism and other high qualities of his people, did what? Why, he denounced them as election thieves, ballot-box robbers, perverters of the will of the people. The report of his speech which we have seen—and it appears to be its text—makes a bare allusion to the currency question, discusses the tariff from the protection standpoint, to the extent of a quarter of a column, and all the remainder is given to the traduction of his fellow citizens.

There is a class of southern people who are not to be criticised because they are Republicans, and these are the men whose fathers have been Republicans before them. It is an axiom that a boy should take his politics after his father and a girl her religion from her mother. No map is blameworthy, therefore, for the politics which he inherits. We respect Senator Pritchard no less because he is a Republican than we would if he were a Democrat. His father was a Union man, and the present senator, as a child, saw that father driven off by a file a Confederate soldier, his feet tied together under a mule, and soon thereafter heard of his death. The theory is that the Democratic party was responsible for the war, with all its attendant consequences, and young Pritchard grew up with this idea firmly rooted in his mind. His Republicanism is, therefore, as natural to him as the air he breathes, but it is submitted that, a senator of the United States, presents a pitiful figure when he allows it to so dominate him that he can find it in his conscience to go before an unfriendly audience in a far northern city and feed it on old women's tales which put his own people in the worst possible light—the people among whom he was born and reared and who, he well knows, constitute the better element of the southern population.

But this, as was said at the outset, is the inevitable result of a southern white man's connection with the Republican party. He must hear his party associates in the north decry his people until he becomes accustomed to it, and next he joins in the cry himself. The irresistible conclusion is that no loyal southern man has any business in the Republican party. He may think it right in many of its ideas of government but until it abandons its sectional hatred, takes its hands from the throats of those who are of his own flesh and blood, he should have no part or lot with it. He was a patriot who exclaimed: "My country! Right or wrong, my country!"

The Small Town.

Morganton Herald.

In the April Forum Henry J. Fletcher has a very striking article entitled "The doom of the small town." Mr. Fletcher takes the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the richest agricultural States in the Union. "Yet," says the writer, "in these States, empires in themselves, and in the finest counties in each forces are at work to check the growth and stifle the vitality of half their townships." He then quotes from the census returns for 1890 to show that out of a total of 6,291 townships in the States mentioned, during the decade from 1880 to 1890, 3,003 gained in population, 144 remained stationary, and 3,144 lost in population. These figures are all the more striking when it is remembered that during the same period Ohio gained 474,000 in population, Indiana 215,000, Iowa 278,000, and Illinois 748,000. Mr. Fletcher attributes the decadence of the small town, and, pari passu, the small industry, to the flocking of the population of the smaller towns to the large cities—to the disposition, fostered by our railroad systems, of concentrating all kinds of business in the great centre, where cheaper freight rates and better shipping facilities, and better means of communication with the business world all combine to lure capital and labor away from the country towns. The following passage is as true as gospel: "The interstate commerce law, and the

commission created thereby, appear to take it for granted that towns having two railroads have certain rights that those having only one road have not. No discrimination between individuals at the same point is legal. Yet although the railroads are coming to be regarded more and more as constituting a single organic system, which ought to bear with equal and uniform pressure upon all and to diffuse its benefits equally, it seems to be quite generally agreed that changes shall be least to the great cities because they are great and the highest to little villages because they are little and helpless." Besides the reasons presented by the writer in the Forum, it is unquestionably a fact that much of the best of the population of the rural districts and smaller towns is drawn to the great cities because of the splendid schools and libraries, the amusements and the all around brighter if not better life than the more quiet communities afford. The town that will not only hold its population, but which hopes to become a city, must keep moving and supply to its inhabitants as far as its smaller means will allow, the advantages afforded by larger towns. The town that don't grow retrogrades, and the town that don't keep moving don't grow. Good schools, good hotels, good libraries, good streets, good country roads,—these are some of the things that will prevent the small town from decaying, and which, with good railroad facilities, may cause it to attain the dignity of a city.

Citizens' Appeal in Behalf of "Drooth Stricken" People.

Our citizens who were able have been carrying the afflicted people through three seasons of partial failures, and have aided until they are no longer able. The State has expended its seed appropriation. The fortunate ones of this vicinity receiving either four bushels of corn or of oats, potatoes less, while many receive none. We have strained every energy for their relief but are compelled to "Appeal for Aid" to relieve their desperate condition and sufferings.

We have organized a committee that contributions sent to this point may be wholly and judiciously distributed to the poor and needy. And we countenance no other agent or solicitor from this locality. Following are a few of the fifty members.

- Hon. G. F. Smith, Rep. 50th, Dist. Neb.
- D. G. Roll, Supervisor Ewing township.
- J. A. Trommerhauser, Chairman of Village board.
- J. N. Kay, postmaster.
- G. H. Banson, Justice of Peace.
- M. N. Vanzandt, President Bank of Ewing.
- J. D. Selah, township clerk.
- O. Wallace, notary public, real estate.
- F. C. Feltz, grain and live stock.

Cruel starvation should not enter the many afflicted homes.

Yet the "Land Boomer" and the selfish and unscrupulous "shylock" are proclaiming through the press that there is no destitution; and the people have plenty in Nebraska.

The sick, destitute and feeble are calling for aid; their scanty stores are becoming exhausted, and yet they know not where to replenish them. Meanwhile the time for planting is passing, but these people have no seed, and without seed hope is gone! Their need for provisions to tide over the weeks before the present time and the coming harvest is very great; yet so imperative is the necessity for a supply of seed for their crops, and feed for their teams while cultivating, that even present wants are almost lost sight of in the anxiety to provide for future sustenance.

Kind friends aid us to supply seed while yet there is time. That they may harvest, and provide for the coming winter. Or terrible destitution and suffering will again prevail throughout our land.

Aid us to care for the sick and feeble; and your reward will come as the sunlight from heaven.

Anxiously awaiting your kindness in their distress, I am,
Yours very truly,
C. C. FOX,
Secretary and Solicitor, Citizens Relief Committee.

Ewing, Holt Co., Neb.
May 6, 1895.

Rheumatism Cured.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the joints. Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and richness and tones the whole body, neutralizes the acidity of the blood and thus cures rheumatism.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it.

Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part.

Do you know this?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

LAFAYETTE HOLT,

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