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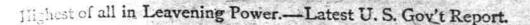
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Resolved 1. That the Democracy.

of North Carolina reaffirm the prin-

ciples of the Democratic party, both

State and National, and particular-

Kinley tariff bill as unjust to the

consumers of the country, and lead-

ing to the formation of trusts, com-

bines' and monopolies which have

oppressed the people; and especially

do we denounce the unnecessary and

burdensome increase in the tax on

cotton ties and on tin, so largely

ased by the poorer portion of the

people. We likewise denounce the

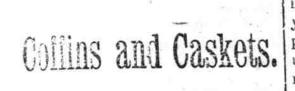
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sheen in use for over twenty years; ads of patients have been treated, or one thousant physicians have -ly favor the free coinage of silver and an increase of the currency, and and recommended it-a very signifithe repeal of the internal revenue system. And we denounce the Mc-

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LOUISBURG, N C., JULY 1, 1892

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. many little details of work. This For Governor-Elias Carr, of is much more the case with the Edgecombe. farmer, as the greater part of his

For Licutenant Governor-Ruwork is in the details, and it is fus A. Doughton, of Alleghany. just these items that he most dis-For Secretary of State-Octavi- regards. us Coke, of Wake.

For Auditor-Robert M. Furman, of Buncombe.

' For Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of-Wake.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-John C. Scarborough, of Johnston.

For Attorney-General-Frank I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg. For Judge of the Twelfth Dis-

trict-George A. Shuford, of Buncombe. For Electors--at--Large-Charles B. Aycock, of Wayne, Robert B.

Glenn, of Forsythe. Ensiness Principles for Farmers.

There is a species of improvidence and shiftlessnes among many of our farmers which enables them to regard their failure to succeed as a visitation of Divine Provivalue. dence, and it is not rare to find also that feeling which actuated the man who, on being asked by

iniquitous Force bill, which is not the traveler why he did not cover yet abandoned by the Republican up the leaks in his roof, answered party, but is being urged as a measure to be adopted as soon as they that when it rained he couldn't go regain control of the House of Rep- out and cover it, and when it wasn't resentatives, the purpose and effect | raining it diln't need to be cover-

There are some farmers-and it mum of production in any given goes without saving that they are

successful-who have an account which shows the itemized cost of each head of stock and of every

crop which has over been raised on their place. These men have viewed farming as they would a mer-

canfile business, and by giving it the same attention have reduced the chances of failure to a minimum and brought those of success to a maximum. They are men who are looked upon with wonder by their neighbors and thought to possess some occult gift or to have means of arranging with the elements to do their way. The rea son for their success is purely in the close attention given to their work and in utilizing every spare moment in bettering some part of their property and increasing its

Farmers have one element of an certainty to contend with in the weather, and while this cannot be avoided, the injury resulting from it can, at least, be reduced to a minimum by careful attention. The haphazard system in farm work is degrading to both but also on their own control of worker and the calling. This the means of payment. So far as should not be se, for there is no kind of work upon which the the trade may be prompt and reworld depends so much as that of ciprocal; but when we obstruct or the farmer. He stands between refuse to take the goods with nature and mankind. As Emmerwhich we might be paid, the purson says, "The glory of the farmer chasers of our products must find a

Every person who has the slightest knowledge of commerce is

aware that, by way of application of modern machinery, the maxiline is very quickly attained, and

this makes it almost sure that the representative of every important product may, or will, overstock the home market in a very short time.

How the Farmer is Pinched.

iar with business knows how diffi- ted by the abuormally low price winter after that he was drawn cuit it is to bring the production of cotton is gradually wearing on the jury of the circuit court, down again to a suitable point after the market has been overstocked, and how depressing and how relatively grave is the effect upon

limits of this country. While it is

food or starve, and while it is also true the foreign spindles must be supplied with American cotton at present; yet to what extent, at what price and how rapidly European countries can take from us upon their own urgent demaud,

of the excess of their products,

A Better Outlook in the South.

One of the best friends the St. Louis Republic. South has ever had is the Balt -"There was a negro down in more Manufacturers' Record. In one of the counties of my disits comments on the situation in trict," said Congressman John M. the South last week it says:

Our advices from various cen- elected to the legislation during tres in the South indicate a steady the reconstruction times and improvement in general business served one term. He was unedconditions. The wide-spread de- ucated but knew enough to vote pression, resulting first from the with his party every time and, financial disturbance of eighteen besides, picked up a vague smat-Again, every one who is famil- months ago, and greatly augmen- tering of parliamentary law. The away and confidence is being re- The docket was crowded and the stored. Money is more abundant | court held until a late hour. It in Southern banks and loans are was his first service on a jury. readily obtained upon good secu- One afternoon late, just as lamiprices of a very slight excess which rity. A general spirit of ecou- were being lit, he was called on cannot be consumed and which my and an effort to pay debts are to sit in a new case. The ex-legcannot be exported. Keeping two significant features of the islator was tired and hungry and these facts in mind, it will be ob- situation that tend greatly to im- did not relish the prospect of beserved that in respect to graif and prove credit. The unprofitable- ing kept away from his supper_ cotton we are subject to a very ness of the last cotton crop, and So after the required twelve had large excess of product above any the cantion of factors in making been accepted and counsel for the possible consumption within the advances for this season, are di- plaintiff was about to state his yerting the attention of planters case the negro-statesman-juror astrue that Europe must take our to an unusual degree from cotten tonished everybody by rising to to food crops. The iron industry his feet and exclaiming in a low! is dull and prices are still abnor- voice:

condition and prices have been ontil to-morrow mawnin'."

advanced in several lines. The "The judge was amazed and these products depends not only demand is active and shipments informed the sable juror that have been very heavy, but the court never adjourned, except or disturbed condition of the build- their own motion. ing trades in the North and East "Dat's all right," responded payment may be made in goods, are likely to curtail shipments to the parliamentary juror, "but, those sections for a time. There sah, yo' kaint deny dat a motion is liftle tendoucy to speculate in to adju'n is allus in ohdah !' " any direction, and whatever is A Million Friends. being done of this character is A friend in need is a friend indee! conducted on a conservative basis. and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. Manufacturing interests in the Ging's New Discovery for consumption . South are in a good condition. coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one tr and apart from the iron trade al-will convince you that it has wonde: -ful curative powers in all diseases + i factories are well supplied with throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle 1; work and making full time. A guaranteed to do all that is elsimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles The farmers and cotton growers large amount of capital is seeking free at Thomas & Aycocke's drug stor . Large bottles 50c. and \$1. good investment in the South, and our reports of new enterprises projected and established, show a The Australian dog and the healthy growth. Egyptian shepherd dog never wider market and a readier sale bark.

Allen, of Mississippi, "who was

mally low. The lumber trade at "May it please de coht, I movo all points in the South is in good yo', sah, datdis coht do now adj'u

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> > NOTICE.

nue, National, State or county, Having qualified as administratrix of Jaa. W. Gay, dec'd., all persons indebted to shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economihis estate will come forward and pay the same at once, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present them for payment on or before June 10, 1893, or cally and homestly administered.

of which measure will be to establish ed. a second period of reconstruction There is no excuse for this way in the Southern States, to subvert of doing. It is well enough to say the libercies of our people, and inthat nature knows more about the fiame a new race antagonism and way things should be done than sectional animosities. 2. That we demand financial reform, and the cnactment of laws

people relative to the existing agri, tive. cultural depression, and do fail and ample justice to the farmers and la-

borers of our country. 3. That we demand the abolition

of national banks, and thesubstitution of legal tender Treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes, is sued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash brought into bearing condition by system, regulating the amount needed on a per capita basis as the basiness interests of the country expand, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender

and private. 4. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealings in futures of all agricultural and mechanical productions; providing such stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure prompt conviction and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compli-

ance with the law. 5. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver. 6. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by

alien and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads

and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers

only. 7. Believing in-the doctrine o 'equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, National or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another.

and hence we demand that all rove-

man, but it is given to man to furnish the motive power, and withthat will remove the burdens of the out it nature's work will be abor-In the various parts of the South there is land suitable for all kinds of crops. In many places it is vir-

gin soil, in others well cultivated and rich land, and in still others land which has been exhausted. All of this can be worked over and proper management, and particularly the exhausted land, which is cheap and only needs the addition of fertilizer and then a rotation of

crops to make it satisfactory. The climate, soil and other conditions are with the farmer, and it is only required that he shall display an equivalent amount of energy.

That the farmer knows how a in, and pictures and toys and thing should be done is not enough | books without number. He gave -he must do it. No business en- him a graceful, geutle pony that terprise could be run successfully he might ritle where he pleased with the lax and careless methods and a row boat on a lovely lake, prevailing on most farms. Suc- and servants to wait on him.

cess in an enterprise, be it mining, manufacturing, commercial or farming, is largely due to the of things that would make him half of the domestic demand for prime factor of personal energy on

the part of the man in charge. the young prince was unhappy. It might be said that this is the He wore a frown wherever he went only element required to insure success. Certainly without it fail-

ure is almost certain. The average farmer has no idea court. He saw the scowl on the of what any of the details of his boy's face and said to the king:

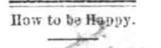
work are costing. If he plants three different kinds of crops, and and turn his frowns into smiles

tell which crop yielded the mostor cret."

which fell behind. A rough approximation can of course be made "whatever you ask I will give." but that counts for little as a meth-We believe that the money of the od of doing buiness. Not one and paid, and the magician took country should be kept as much as farmer in a hundred ever stops to the boy into a private room. possible in the hands of the people, figure the amount it costs to keep He wrote something with a white stock. The total cost of feed, at- substance upon a piece of paper. tention and depreciation, as com- Next he gave the boy a candle and pared with the amount received told him to light it and hold it and a woman pants for a man, from them in work, milk or ma- under the paper and then see what nure, would show many leakages he could read. Then he went away.

is that, in the division of labors, market for these goods in other it is his part to create." The life of a farmer is one of unceasing countries, from which they may derive the money which is to be work, but this is as true in every

business, and in no other line of placed at our credit in London for payment. work can a man be so sure of Lis daily food as is a farmer, and no of this country have recently been other kind of work is run in such trying to find out what is the mata careless and improvident. manter with their markets. What the ner .--- Baltimore Manufacturers' farmers require is a more open and Record.



There was a king who had a little boy whom he loved very much and so he took a great deal of pains to make him happy. He them.

gave him beautiful rooms to live Again, our manufacturers are subject to great fluctuations. Why? Because their possible home market is very largely among the farmers or among those who supply the farmers with tools and implements, or who move the

He also provided teachers, who products of the farm from the field were to give him the knowledge to the consumer. More than one good and great; but for all this the manufacturers of this country rest upon the ability of the farmand was always wishing for something he did not have. At length one day a magician came to the ducts for exports to foreign coun-

"I can make your son happy, Boston Herald.

at the end of the year makes more but you must pay me a great than his expenditures, he cannot price for telling him this se-

> "All right," said the king; So the price was agreed upon

Regularity of liabit.

which they can only secure by re-One of the most difficult of all moving the obstruction to the imminor habits to acquire, says an port of the means of payment with able writer, is that of regularity. which the world is waiting to meet It ranks with that of order. The natural inclination of most persous is to defer until the last possible moment, or put it off to another time, where this can possibly be done. Yet habits of regularity contribute largely to the ease and comfort of life. A person can multiply his efficiency by

We know persons who have a first fiddle. multitude of duties, and who perform a vast deal of work daily. er to buy the goods, the ability of who set apart certain hours for the farmer to buy mauufactured given duties and are there at a goods depends upon his ability to moment and attend rightly to sell his excess of surplus of prowhat is in hand. This done and other engagements are met, each tries, indirectly the stability of the market for all products depend- in order, and a vast deal accoming upon the free export of our surplus .---- Edward Atkinson in but by regularity.

> The mind can be so trained to this that at certain hours of, the day it will turn to a particular

to other and different labors. ject. The boy was expelled from The very diversity is restful when attended to in regular order. But let these run together, and

> the duties mixed, and what before was easy is now unnoying

and oppressive, and the exact difference between many is at this point. There are those who confuse and rush, and attempt to do

several things at once, and accom-

ularity durely on their merits.

There are some people who think the music never amounts to much except when they play

Why do so many people we see around as com to prefer to suffer and be mude misble by indigration, Constipation, During ces of Appetite, Coming up of the Four-ellow Skin, when for 75c, we will sell threabiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them Sold by Thomas & Aycocks, Louisburg.a.d T. C. Joyner, Franklintón, N. C.

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THOMAGE ATCOCKE.

Answer This Question

A wealthy uncle is usually al. plished, not by strained exertion, lowed to have his own way Locause of his will-ful character.

Oh, What a Cough

Pants The following is a school boy's line of duty, and at other hours composition on the above sub-

school: Pants are made for men, and not men for pants. Women are made for men, and

not for pants. When a man pants for a woman, they are a pair of paats. Such pants don't last.

Pants are like molasses, they are

