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A Straight Fight for Good Govern- ment at Home.

Hickory Times.
It is the profound conviction of
the masses of the Democratic party
that North Carolina is misgoverned.
The system inaugurated and kept on
foot by fusion has proved a failure.
Tried by the standard of results, it
has been wholly bad. Those reforms
which were promised have not been
forthcoming. We are opposed to any
open or implied endorsement of the
present state of affairs. The Demo-
cratic party should stand boldly and
fearlessly for an honest and economi-
cal administration of the State govern-
ment. The issue of white supremacy
will be submitted to the voters and
they will be asked to pass upon it.
When the national Democratic plat-
form was promulgated at Chicago the
gold men were left to accept its
teachings or to sever their connection
with the party. They were shown
no quarter. Bryan proclaimed war
to the knife against the gold standard.
And he was right.

If this course was proper and
expedient in our treatment of national
issues, why should it not be applied
to State issues? Can the Democratic
party afford to stifle its convictions for
the sake of gaining some temporary
advantage? Shall we publish the doc-
trine of free silver on the house
tops, and close our lips about the
interference of negro committees
in the white schools? What can we
hope to accomplish by a feeble and
wavering policy? While the trumpet
gives an uncertain sound, how shall
our soldiers prepare for the battle? All
those who are willing to accept our
articles of faith should be welcomed
as allies and guaranteed fair treat-
ment, no matter what their previous
political affiliations have been. But
let us neither be afraid nor ashamed
to fight for our principles and for all
of our principles. As often as we are
told that the Democratic party is a
corrupt organization and a public enemy,
let us not answer the charge by
saying that we and our accusers are
agreed and that Congress ought to
pass an income tax. Who cares for
victory when everything has been
surrendered in advance that could
make victory worth gaining?

Original Observations.

Boys should be taught to throw
dice—away.
The tailor is a man who can al-
ways make fitting remarks.
"Fortune smiles" upon those
who have "winning ways."
It must be an extravagant woman
who "beggars description."
When the scales fall from a man's
eyes he can see a long weight.
The exports of this country
have dwindled down to retired
pugilists.

Until Eve's arrival Adam was
not a gift to the earth—he was
alone.
Real glory springs from the vic-
tory we gain over passion and
temptation.
Farmers think they are real
wealth in the wheat crop—but 'tis
a serial story—beware of the de-
nouement.
Sweet kisses and hard squeezes
at the gate won't buy the license,
pay the preacher nor furnish the
house.
The country is filling up with a
poor quality of preachers, while
the ranks of good preachers are be-
coming thinner daily.—Orange
(Va.) Observer.

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove Fla.,
had an attack of the measles, nearly
three years ago, and the disease left
him with very severe pains in the chest.
"I thought I would die," he writes "but
to my great joy, I was saved by Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm." Pains in the
chest nearly always indicate the ap-
proach of pneumonia, and by promptly
applying this liniment on a flannel
cloth, which should be bound on the
chest, an attack of pneumonia may be
prevented. It is always prompt and
effective. For sale at 25 and 50 cents
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Louisburg, N. C.

After Russell's Scalp.

Wilmington Messenger.
Governor-Judge Russell is hav-
ing a very hard time of it in the
house of his friends. He is being
so roundly, so bitterly denounced
by his radical brethren that they
are talking wildly, perhaps, of
impeaching him. Yes, impeach-
ing His Highness. But bow will
they bring it about? He will not
call an extra session of the legis-
lature to oblige them, and if
called what would be the charges?
Is Russell really worse than they
are? Is he any more an enemy of
North Carolina than the bulk of
the radical party? In what
has he offended the people beyond
themselves. Wherein is he more
vicious, more corrupt, more dis-
loyal to honor than they are? Is
he not tarred with their own stick
to a very great extent? In truth
Russell is something better than
they are down deep in his "in-
wards," it may be said. He is
not at heart for the gold standard
only, and he is not half as rabid a
robber tariff advocate as some of
his pugnacious family enemies. Let
them read him out, but stop talk-
ing foolishness. Russell is very
disappointing, but he has more
brains than the hostile gang. Un-
fortunately for himself and the
welfare of the state he often fails
to use his brains wisely and justly
and becomingly. He carries
around with him too much of his
personal enmities and his arbitrary
rulings. That there is a split
has been long suspected. The
chasm widens. Russell but plays
into the hands of republican en-
emies when he takes to his heart a
fellow like Butler and listens with
credulity "to the whisperings" of
that evil spirit that for some years
has been moving upon the North
Carolina political waters. The
Raleigh News and Observer says:
"One man wants the republican
state executive committee called
together at once, to declare officially
that the governor is not a republi-
can and that that party is in no
wise responsible for his acts."
"Amid all the clash there is not a
republican of any importance,
unless he be an office holder to
raise his voice in defence of the
chief executive."

"But Governor Russell is not the
only person whose party cries out
against him. Senator Butler is in
the same boat and the mutinous
crew, the populist part of it, thirst
for his blood. 'Traitor, trader,
trickster,' they call him.
"Even his faithful benchman,
Otho Wilson, turns at last and
stings the heel that treads upon
him."
The Tear, Mephistophiles and
Otho of unsavory memory. What
a trio of immortals.
"When shall we three meet
again? In thunder, lightning, or
in rain?"
Stimulants.

Physicians constantly see pa-
tients who would be horror stricken
at the idea of being devoted to the
whiskey or brandy bottle, but
who seem to think that there is no
possible harm in resorting to
wines of cocoa or kola, with or
without ingredients. In many
instances these wines contain such
a large quantity of alcohol that in
addition to the stimulating effect
of their medicinal ingredients
they produce an effect equivalent
to that induced by a drink of
whiskey. They should therefore
be employed only under the direc-
tion of a physician, and should a
physician order them the pre-
scription calling for them is not to
be renewed indefinitely, excepting
under his advice.

The same objections exist
against the employment of all
those preparations of bromide and
caffeine which are utilized under
different combined names in the
treatment of headache, and very
much the same objection exists,
too, against many of the so called
headache powders or tablets which
are now placed upon the market for
the use of the unwary. These
powders nearly always contain
caffeine, which is a stimulant, and

they also contain some drug de-
rived from coal tar, which when
taken continuously or in overdose
acts deleteriously upon the blood.
I refer to such remedies as phenac-
etin, antipyrin and acetanilid.
It is true that they do relieve
headache in many cases, but they
should be used with caution. You
should remember that a headache
is a symptom, not a disease, and
that it is a symptom of many dis-
eases, ranging all the way from
so serious affections as Bright's
disease and brain tumor to the
headache due to lack of sleep.—
Chautauquan.

Mistakenly Called Governor.

Newberne Journal.
Daniel L. Russell, of Wilming-
ton, N. C., was last November
elected to the chief executive posi-
tion in this State.

This position is generally known
as the Governorship, therefore Dan-
iel L. Russell must be the Gov-
ernor of North Carolina.

A man after he reaches years of
maturity is supposed to be able to
govern himself, to have control
over his actions, and not be swayed
by motions. In fact ought to be
governor of himself in every way.

North Carolina has to-day a
chief executive who is mistakenly
called Governor, but only by the
vote of last November is he in any
way entitled to be so designated,
for neither over his people, nor
himself has he shown that he was
a governor.

Notably is this seen in the Rail-
way Commission matter which
comes up to-morrow for a hearing,
a case in which Governor Russell
assumes the right to take away the
commissions of Major Wilson and
Mr. S. Otho Wilson.
And why should these two com-
missions be removed?
"Why is it said that the Gov-
ernor wanted his brother to be
clerk to the railroad commission?
Major Wilson wanted the old
clerk who was honest, efficient,
faithful, and the old clerk was
re-elected. Can it be possible that
the fact that Major Wilson and
Col. Andrews happen to own the
Round Knob hotel, and that Mr.
S. Otho Wilson's mother rents the
some and that passengers on the
Southern railroad stop there for
meals, is to be made the excuse of
the Governor to remove a majority
of the board, in order to give his
brother or some other personal
henchman a job?"

No, it can hardly be charged
that this is really a case of "job-
bery," but it is a round about way
of striking at the Southern Rail-
way, for the question of the North
Carolina railroad lease has passed
into a personal grievance subject
with Governor Russell, and we be-
lieve it to person or things who stand
for the Southern Railway, if the
Governor can find an opportunity
to vent his spite upon them.

The North Carolina lease has
ceased to be a State issue. It is
now a personal issue with Gov-
ernor Russell.
And so behold the sight, the
chief executive of North Carolina,
neither a Governor of his people,
nor a governor of himself!
Truly a spectacle for the citi-
zens of this great Commonwealth,
a humiliating, sickening spectacle,
no matter what their party affilia-
tions may be.
It is to be hoped that the Su-
preme Court of the State will not
be made an instrument to further
the personal wishes and vengeance
of the Governor in this matter.

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The Way Out of the Wilderness.

Stateville Landmark.
The evidences of the unanimity
of feeling in the Democratic party
of the State, as represented by its
press and leaders of public thought
that the plan of campaign next
year should be one of dignified in-
dependence, have been as numer-
ous and surprising as they have
been gratifying to those whose
common sense has taught them
that you cannot break up a party
and win its members back to you
by telling them that they are just
exactly right, and to those whose
common sense has taught them
again that it is scant kindness to
a man to detain him to tell him of
a tidal wave in Japan when his
own house is on fire. Let the can-
didates of the Democratic party,
from the highest to the lowest,
next year, stand on every plank
of the Chicago platform, if they
will; but there can be no free coin-
age of silver while McKinley is in
the presidential chair, and every-
body knows it; so let these candi-
dates, instead of beating the air
about impossible things, address
themselves to ends that can be ac-
complished forthwith; to the dis-
cussion of those things which af-
fect the people every day in their
State, counties and townships.
The mass of the Populist party
are not bad men but good men;
they do not mean evil to themselves
and their neighbors, but good.
There never was a people yet that
could not be reached by argument
if the argument were a good one
and they knew it; there never was
a cause that did not win ultimate-
ly if it were a good cause and
rightly presented. But no party
wins back its strength if it sacri-
fices its dignity under temporary
defeat, and none lives to attain to
permanent success after it becomes
known that it maintains its orga-
nization only to trade upon its fol-
lowers.

With calm argument and incon-
vertible statement of fact;
without heat, without passion,
without unnecessary and irritating
crimination, honest Populists and
honest Republicans ought to be
shown from the records what the
situation of public affairs in North
Carolina has come to since 1894,
and considerately appealed to join
with the Democrats in reversing
the machinery and putting public
affairs back upon a higher and
better plane. Restoration may be
effected by these methods; we all
know that the other has been tried
and has failed.

This is Correct.

Chatham Record.
The Populist leaders and office-
holders seem to think that they
alone constitute and compose the
Populist party. If any Democratic
speaker or paper dares to criticize,
or expose the rascality of any Popu-
list leader or officeholder, he at
once raises a most pitiable howl
and calls on his party to resent it
as an attack on the entire Populist
party!
There is a very great difference
between the honest masses of the
Populist party and its unprincipled
leaders, who are merely seeking
to advance their own personal in-
terests. While promising all kinds
of "relief" to the people, the Popu-
list leaders seek to obtain "relief"
only for themselves. And when one
of them gets a good paying office
he seems to think that it belongs
to him forever and is his own private
property!
The people cannot be fooled for-
ever, and they are finding out that
they have obtained no "relief"
whatever, even if the officeholders
have obtained "relief" and have
become so "sleek and sassy."

SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of
Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of
Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last
winter his wife was attacked with la-
gritte, and because grew so serious that
it seemed to develop into heavy con-
sumption. Having Dr. King's New Dis-
covery in store, and seeing lots of it,
he took a bottle home, and to the sur-
prise of all she began to get better from
first dose, and half dozen bottles cured
her sound and well. Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption, coughs, and
colds is guaranteed to do this good
work. Try it. Free trial bottles at
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A Good Enough Platform.

Chatham Record.
The true white men in North
Carolina need no better platform
in the next campaign, on which
they can all stand united, than
opposition to the record—the acts
and doings of the Republican-
Populist fusionists since they ob-
tained control of our good old
State.
Surely no true North Carolinian
wishes another Legislature like
our last two, and all good citizens
should unite in preventing the
recurrence of such a disgrace!
The last two Legislatures should
disgrace every decent man with
"fusion" rule!

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House
W. Va., has discarded all other dia-
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NOTICE.

By virtue of a judgment of the Superior
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Ellis, Administrator of Mary A. Woodard,
vs. Fletcher Carson and others, I will, on
Monday the 4th day of October, 1897, in
front of the Court House door in the Town
of Louisburg, Franklin county, N. C., offer
for sale to the highest bidder the following
described lands in Fremont Township,
Franklin county, bounded as follows, viz:
The North, East and South by the lands
of George Wall and on the West by the lands
of Wm. Green and Dr. Hal Harris, contain-
ing One Hundred and Fifty-Five acres, and
known as the Mary A. Woodard land. By
order of court the land has been surveyed
and divided into three lots, No. 1 containing
50 1/2 acres, No. 2 50 1/2 acres and No. 3 54
acres, all fronting on the Raleigh road, each
lot will be offered for sale separately.
The terms of sale are one-half cash and the
balance on twelve months time, the deferred
payments to bear interest from the day of
sale.
O. L. ELLIS, Commissioner.
F. S. SPENCER, Attorney.

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Washington	12:00 pm	12:45 pm
Richmond	12:20 pm	1:00 pm
Norfolk via S. A. L.	12:40 pm	1:20 pm
Portsmouth	1:00 pm	1:40 pm
Weldon	1:20 pm	1:55 pm
Roanoke	1:40 pm	2:15 pm
Durham	2:00 pm	2:35 pm
Leaves	2:20 pm	3:00 pm
Ar. Louisburg	3:40 pm	4:20 pm
Lv. Louisburg	4:00 pm	4:40 pm
Raleigh	4:20 pm	5:00 pm
Spartanburg	4:40 pm	5:20 pm
Southern Pine	5:00 pm	5:40 pm
Hamlet	5:20 pm	6:00 pm
Wilmington	5:40 pm	6:20 pm
Morehead	6:00 pm	6:40 pm
Charlotte	6:20 pm	7:00 pm
Columbia	6:40 pm	7:20 pm
Greenwood	7:00 pm	7:40 pm
Abbeville	7:20 pm	8:00 pm
Albion	7:40 pm	8:20 pm
Wilder	8:00 pm	8:40 pm
Atlanta (depot time)	8:20 pm	9:00 pm

NORTH BOUND

Atlanta via S. A. L.	6:00 am	7:00 pm
Wilder	6:20 am	7:20 pm
Albion	6:40 am	7:40 pm
Abbeville	7:00 am	8:00 pm
Greenwood	7:20 am	8:20 pm
Columbia	7:40 am	8:40 pm
Charlotte	8:00 am	9:00 pm
Morehead	8:20 am	9:20 pm
Wilmington	8:40 am	9:40 pm
Southern Pine	9:00 am	10:00 pm
Raleigh	9:20 am	10:20 pm
Hamlet	9:40 am	10:40 pm
Weldon	10:00 am	11:00 pm
Roanoke	10:20 am	11:20 pm
Portsmouth	10:40 am	11:40 pm
Norfolk	11:00 am	12:00 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
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1:00 A. M. Connects at Greensboro for all
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the Washington and points on the
Northwestern North Carolina and
road. At Salisbury for all points in
Western North Carolina, Knox-
ville, Tenn., Chattanooga, Fla., Spar-
tanburg, S. C., and all points South.
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sonville and at Charlotte with ship-
ping car for Augusta and Jack-
sonville.

11:30 P. M. Connects at Selma for Fayetteville
and intermediate stations on the
Wilson and Fayetteville short cut
daily. Daily for Newberry and
Mauldin for Washington and inter-
mediate stations on the W. & W.
R. R. Daily.

8:00 A. M. Connects at Durham for Oxford,
Greenville, Richmond and Greens-
boro, for Washington and all
points north.
For Greensboro.

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Greenville, Richmond and Greens-
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TRAINS ARRIVE AT RALEIGH, N. C.

8:15 P. M. From Atlanta, Charlotte, Greenv-
ille, Rocky Mount, and all points
North and South.

8:00 A. M. From Greensboro and all points
North and South. Shipping car
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4:05 P. M. From Greensboro, Wilmington,
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Lynchburg, Knoxville, Greensboro,
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