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#### N. C. Reform Press Association.

Officers - J. L. Ramsey, president; Marion Butler, vice-president; W. S. Barnes, secrelary.

Wilson, N.

Tarbore, N.

Salisbury, N.

Asheville, N

Progressive Farmer, State Organ, Cancasian, Carolina Watchman, Farmers' Advocate, dountain Home-Journal, Alliance Sentinel. Trinity College, N. Country Life,

Each of the above-named papers are re quested to keep the list standing on the first page and add others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failing to advocate the Ocala platform will be dropped from the Vist promptly. Our people can now sec that papers are published in their interest.

#### The Conference Platform.

The following is a correct copy o the platform adopted at St. Louis by the labor conference:

#### FINANCE,

1. We demand a national currency -safe, sound and flexible-issued by the gen ral government only; a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; and without the use of banking corporations; a just and equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed two per cent, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system; also, by gations for public improvements.

a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.

d. We believe that the money of the and hence we demand all National and to sleep. State revenues shall be limited to the economically and honestly administered.

banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of earnings have to pay the bankers over five thou- he makes. Objection to extravagance of the people and facilite exchange.

land plank, beg to submit to your ap. go to bed, I'm tired. proval the following: The land, in- S. But, pa, we out to know someeluding all natural resources of wealth, thing about it. It's part of our money is the heritage of all people, and should aint it? not be monopolized for speculative. purposes, and alien ownership of land and take him to bed, he's worrying the should be prohibited. All lands now life out of me. (Wife comes and takes to Rome, he proceeded to the station. held by railroads and other coporations the boy to bed.) in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by aliens should be he'll be a regular communist or anarreclaimed by the Government and held chist. It does beat anything how such for actual settlers only.

#### TRANSPORTATION

of defence and public necessity, the factories for guns and ammunition, we Government should own and operate still have to pay over five thousand milroads in the interest of the people.

like the postal system, being a necessity | ment one hundred and fifty million. for the transmission of news, should be There must be something wrong. I'll owned and operated by the government ask Major McKinley .- National Rein the interest of the people.

While some parts of the above address may seem at a mere glance to make partisan political distinctions, yet upon careful study one will clearly see that it is non-partisan, and further, will be impressed with the truth of its promises, and the ability of the comanittee who framed it. It was adopted with only a few dissenting votes, and the platform was adopted unanimously, and received with great applause. The conference having completed its work as a representative body, and adjourned sine die.

#### He Had Been There.

That was an editor of varied experiences-versed in all the rubs and vicissitudes of the profession-who wrote the following "with a heart that knoweth its own bitterness":

Most editors well acquainted with the man who takes more papers than he reads, and consequently has no use for his local paper. He takes a paper published in Portland, Maine. It contains all the news about the "Smuggler's Last Cruise," "The Adventures of Moose, the Randit King," etc., and while he is storing his mind with such useful information his wife reads backnumber almanaes. But let him get into trouble, he rushes to the local paper to help him out, and wants it bad. If his baby or wife dies he wants a column obituary, yet he cannot help his local paper by subscribing. This is also the man who wants a fifteen line local puff in your paper just to fill up, you know.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fools And Children Often Ask Questions Nobody Can Answer.

Son. Pa, what is the war debt? Father. It is a part of the cost of the war, my son, that has not been

Who paid for the war?

The government, my child. Where did the government get the money to pay for it? bankers and made some of it.

borrow of the bankers? F. About \$150,000,000. S. Was this all gold, Pa?

get the rest of the money to pay for F. It made it, my son. The green-

backs which you see are government Who did the government pay

the greenbacks to? F. To the soldiers and sailors and the men who furnished them with provisions, clothes and guns. Raleigh, N. C

S. Does the the government owe the soldier and other men anything? F. No, my son, it paid them in greenbacks.

owe the war debt to, then?

and fifty million dollars? F. Yes, that is all. S. Why did they not loan the government more?

F. They didn't have it, my son. S. How much does the government owe the bankers now?

F. About ten hundred million dol-

paid them?

S. Pa, did the bankers do any fight- economy and safety. F. No, my child.

S. Did they furnish any food or clothes or guns?

F. They do not work, my son. S. Well, then, if they only loaned the government one hundred and fifty payments in the discharge of its obli- million dotlars, and didn't do any fightin' or furnishin', and the government has made the money paid the soldiers and the other men for doin' these things, b. We demand the amount of cir- why has the government paid the bankculating medium to be speedily in- ers four thousand million dollars, and creased to not less than \$50 per capita. still owe them one thousand million, c. We demand a graduated income when the banks only had one hundred and fifty million to start with?

F. I don't know, my child; this itreasury should be kept as much as too deep a question for you and me, for example, on the ground of economy, confirm them in the faith of Molanna possible in the hands of the people, you had better go to bed now, and go is anything but an economist, in the med. They sit on the more of an

necessary expenses of government, claims the glory of puttin' down the necessary improvement. But his stin-during study hours thinks he has war, and if they paid the soldier with giness hurts himself as much as his struck the original tower of Babel. e. We demand that Postal Saving money they made, and didn't borrow neighbors, and if his obstinacy prevents the money from the bankers, and then the improvement, he loses more than sand million dollars to boot, I don't see and jobbery in public affairs is always no glory in it, do you?

2. Your sub-committee upon the know anything about it, come now and both stupid and wasteful.

F. Mary, come and get this boy

F. I'm afraid if that boy keeps on ideas get into a youngster's head. But after all it does seem a little strange that after paying the soldiers for fight-3. Transportation being a means ing. the citizens for feeding them, and lion dollars to men who didn't fight or a. The telegraph and telephone, furnish, and only loaned the govern-

> In the day of prosperity we have riage in which the English "milor" many refuges to resort to; in the day was seated, they made up the train of adversity, only one.—H. Bonar.

There are some patent medicines that are more marvellous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that profess to cure everything.

Everybody, now and then, feels "run down," "played out," They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten.

We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers f taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principles, is

#### Items For The Farmer.

A crop of sugar beets provides one of tion with more concentrated food.

Irrigation is causing many a hith-S. How much did the government tricts farther east?

Trial has been made of an electric F. No, my son, about seventy mil- plow at the Kansas sorghum experi-Cabarrus County - A. F. Hileman, presi- lion dollars of it was gold and silver, ment station. The motor developed ample power to turn a deep furrow, S. How much did the war cost, Pa? and do it quickly; but it became evi-F. Nearly four thousand million dent that rhestate, or resistance coil, such as is used in starting electric cars. S. Then, where did the government is also necessary with the electric plow.

for the water supply upon a well-de- closet. vised system of irrigation is that, provided, of course, the source is permanent crawling under the table. and ample, the water can always be contrary, are a very uncertain depen- the carving Kuife and rose to the occadance and often fail when then the sup- |sion. ply is most necessary.

It seems to be an open questionvery wide open, in fact-whether the removal of the tassels from a part of dead!" quavered the cook. the growing corn is wise or otherwise. S. But who does the government Diametrically opposite results have "Police!" and soon she had the patrol been observed where experiments in wagon at the door. To the bankers and bondholders. distasseling have been made, and it But you said these men only would appear to be hardly worth while to loaned the government one hundred meddle with Dame Nature's plan until something more definite is ascertained on the subject.

Director C. S. Plumb, of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, has answered a series of ques- I'd like to know who is? tions sent him by a Canadian Commission appointed to investigate the prac-How much has the government that, so far as his experience and obser- the present year. The passage money F. About four thousand million only temporary pain, and has every \$18,000,000. The amount of clothing

obtained from a given area of soil, one clothing bought abroad would all be cow will produce what two or three bought here at home but for the pronow give, and in all lines of agriculture hibitory tariff, would seem to farnish the ratio of cost in labor and money to some food for reflection at this time. value produced will be largely diminished. What is now accomplished in this direction by a few will be the general rule, with notable improvements.

expenditure for good country roads, himshoes and other himsen as an active S. But, pa, the Republican party doesn't want to bear his share of a the Western visitor who calls on them in order, but bigheaded opposition to F. Oh, I guess so, my son, we don't all expenditure, however needful, i

#### Got Ahead of the Mobleman.

Lord Charles Hamilton used to go about Naples attended by a large, ferocions bulldog. Having decided to ge and took his place in a first-class carriage, the "dawg" taking a position on a seat opposite his master. The platform inspector, with many gesticulations, declared that the bulldog should not travel in a passenger carriage. "Very well, then; take him out,"

was Lord Charley's rejoinder. In vain the official expostulated. H merely reiterated his former reply, piece of advice, it is needless to say which was not followed, and Lord

Charles, apparently master of the situation, threw himself back in his seat and calmly lighted a cigar. But the Italians were not to be outdone, and quietly detaching the car-

with another compartment and started Lord Charles sat quietly smoking fer about a quarter of an hour, and then, surprised at the delay, thrust his head out of the window and demanded when the train was going to start His feelings when the situation was described to him may be imagined .--

#### In a Phix.

Tid-Bits.

An editor of a newspaper in one of the western States called the Rocky Mountain Cyclone, opened the first article of its first number as follows: We begin the publication of the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiculties in the way. The pye phounder phrom whom we bought the outphit phor this printing orphis phailed to supply any ephs or caves, and it will be phor or phive weex bephore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters and will have to wait until they come. We don't lique the idea ov having this variety ov syelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best ov regulated phamilies and iph the c's and exes and que hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirl ing aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us. It is a serious aphair.

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#### A Man in the House.

He was Jim among the boys, Jeems says an exchange.

Wonder if it wouldn't have a similar any ordinary day to the rest of the ducted. result in some of the drouth-cursed dis- world, but to our James it was the Finally, in the hope of breaking dawning of a new era. If anybody down the credibility of the witness has said that before, the writer forgives the lawyer as a venture asked:

The family were seated at the breakfast table when James plunged down stairs, opened the door of the breakfast room, and threw this boom in among

"There's a man in the house!" "Goodness gracious me!" gasped his The peculiar advance of depending mother, running to hide in the china manner that was interpreted by the

"Dun't be geese!" chattered the had when wanted. The clouds, on the father. "Who's afraid?" and he seized

> Meanwhile James had kept on to confined.' the kitchen, where he continued shouting: "There's a man in the house!"

"Lawd a massy, we'se be killed Then she rushed out and shouted

"Where is the man?" inquired the joined. minion of the law when he had been ir formed that there was a man in the

"Here," cried James, as he winked at his frightened family, "I am 21 years old to-day, and if I ain't a man

It is estimated that fully 90,000 tice of dehorning cattles to the effect Americans will visit Europe during vation go; the operation gives little and for the round trip will amount to some will buy in Europe Lecause of chearness would be hard to estimate. But thirty-nine women in Virginia. The "farming of the future" is go- the aggregate will be entitions. The ing to be a good deal more scientific than fact that not one cent of the \$18,000,it is to day, and a good deal less labo- | 000 of passage money will go into the rious. A much larger yield will be pockets of Americans, and that the

Many will be supprised to learn that the largest university in the world s at Cairo, Egypt, and his eleven thou--The demand for "economy" is often sand students. They come from every nothing but the whine of close fi-tad part of the Mohammadan world, and stinginess. Them n was objects to may they study Mussa men box. be tory true sense of the term. He simply enormous court and study aloud, and

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should. Instead, there is headache,
weight in the stomach after cating,
acidity and beleding up of wind, low
spirits, loss of energy, unsociability
and forebodings of evil. An unbappy
condition, but

will relieve it and give health and 6 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

He Had Been in Prison.

A case was on trial in a Kentucky the best of foods for swine in combina- to his grandfather, Jimmy to his court room, says the Youth's Companmother, James to his father and "Buh" | ion. An old man of somewhat disrepcan be cheaply grown if planted in to his sisters. He thought if the time utable appearence had just given imrows far enough apart to allow of horse ever came when he would be Mr. there portant testimouy, and the lawyer, could be no greater happiness beyond, whose case suffered by his statements, strove in every way to confuse and trip His father overlooked him, his him, but in vain. The witness stuck erto arid wilderness to "bud and blos- mother coddled him, his sisters snub- to his story and did not lose his temper, som," and bear fruit in a way to rejoice bed him, but there came a day when in spite of the irritating manner in F. Borrowed some of it from the the farmer's heart and enrich the State. he had his revenge. The day was like which the cross examination was con-

"Have you ever been in prison?" "I have," replied the witness.

"Ah," exclaimed the attorney, with a triumphant glance at the jury. thought as much. May I inquire how ong you were there?"

"Two years and three months," answered the prisoner quietly, with a awyer as indicating chagrin at an un-"Where is he?" gasped his sisters, expected exposure.

"Indeed," said the delighted lawver, feeling his case already won, "That was a heavy sentence. I trust the jury will note the significance of the fact. Now, sir, tell the jury where you were

"In Andersonville," replied the old man, drawing himself up proudly.

There was a moment of silence, the jurers looked at each other and then the court 100m rang with cheers which the court efficers were powerless to check, and in which some of the jury

The too inquisitive lawver hardly waited to hear the verdict against

The present legislature of Louisiana s composed of 62 farmers, 21 lawyers, 12 merchants, 6 manufacturers and 33 of promiseuous occupations, from which it may be inferred that there will be more or less promiseuous legis-

The old maids of New England, and the young maids who are in danger of thing to commend it on the score of and other articles which these tourists becoming the same, may be interested to know that there is a surplus of only

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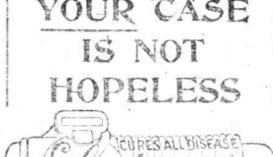
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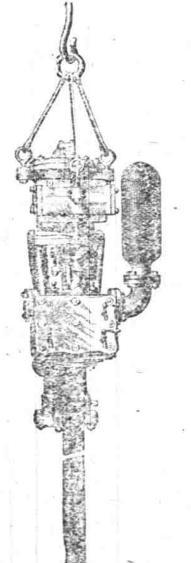
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