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number will soon be left in the shade. Advertisers should note this.

Correspondence is solicited from all sections. We ask for anything and everything that will prove useful or interesting to our

are liable to the same criticism. -" The paternal-theory of government is odious. The utmost possible liberty to the individual, and the fullest possible protection to him and his property, is both the limitation and the duty of govern-

"If it may regulate the price of one service, which is not a public service, or the compensation for the use of one kind of property which is not devoted to a public use, why may it not, with equal reason, regulate the price of all service and the compensation to be paid for the use of all property?" - Justices Brewer, Field and Brown.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR : ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR RUFUS A. DOUGHTON, of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : OCTAVIUS COKE. of Wake.

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FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION :

FRANK I. OSBORNE. of Mecklenburg. FOR JUDGE OF TWELFTH DISTRICT :

GEORGE A. SHUFORD,

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE CHARLES B. AYCOCK, ROBERT B. GLENN.

-Will the Alliance bear the expenses of the Third Party campaign?

-It is thought that Dr. Tyre York, of Wilkes county, will be nominated by the Republicans of this district for Congress.

-The National House of Representatives has passed a bill to prevent the purchase and sale of farm | ed theories and new-fangled, ropeproducts for future delivery.

-On Saturday last Mr. Blaine sent to the President his resignation of the office of Secretary of State, which was promptly accepted.

ed himself with the State Chronicle as news editor. We congratulate the Chronicle on its good fortune in ington, Thomas Jefferson, James securing Mr. Holloman's services.

lieutenants at Minneapolis, saying as strongly as it does in ours. A that if he were not nominated on the nomination at all.

-If Col. Polk thinks it improper for his paper, the Progressive Farmer, to be the organ of the Alliance, how claim to be the organ of any party can he suppose himself, as the editor or class. It is a Democratic newsof that paper, to be a proper man paper, and will maintain the princi-

As we go to press, our Republican tion. It believes that the people no escape and many chose the easier friends are whetting their cutlery at will vote right whenever they know but even there the fire found them Minneapolis. The Blaine faction what is right; and it will be no par- and every body so far recovered organized the convention; but so far ty to the demagogism of the hour, shows that fire helped the work of through the air with incredible speed. into little farms, and every family will as we know a nomination has not whether emanating from Ocala, St. destruction. yet taken place. Look out for Louis or Raleigh. It can straddle

iety in many quarters; but what sition. is the great Democratic heart doing all this time? It's not beating itself to death through fear!

intense excitement among politicians -Mr. Sherman made a great throughout the country, and espespeech in the Senate last week. A cially among the delegates to the comparison of that speech with Mr. Minneapolis Convention. It was gen- ago, while railroading in Mississippi, Stewart's reply would be a very erally accepted as an avowal of his I became badly affected with malariprofitable task for some of our poli- candidacy for the Presidency, and as health for more than two years. ticians. Both men are Republicans, meaning furthermore, that he is hos- Several offensive ulcers appeared and so far the discussion was non- tile to Harrison, whether he secures on my legs, and nothing seemed to partisan. Sherman showed remark- for himself the Republican nomina- give permanent relief until I took able strength as an expounder of the tion or not. In any event it may principles underlying the circulating be regarded as a highly important medium; but stultified himself by political movement which must retrying to bolster the protective tar- dound to the benefit of the Demoiff theory, while Stewart showed crats. As things now stand, if either phenomenal ignorance both of logic Blaine or Harrison were nominated, and finance, but was consistent in he would inevitably be defeated, and Chicago. advocating any measure savoring the bitterness of factional controeither of the legal tender odor, or of versy is such that not even the most its twin abomination, the protective insignificant "dark horse" could escape its disastrous consequences.

THE NORTH CAROLINA FARMER

heaven.

The Bland proposition is this: The unfortunate condition of the "That from and after the date and armer has been the hobby of a cerpassage of this act the unit of value tain class of journalists and poliin the United States shall be the ticians for a long series of years. If dollar, and the same may be coined those gentlemen are to be believed, of 412.5 grains of standard silver or 25.8 grains of standard gold, and the the farmer is in a worse plight than said coins shall be legal tender for all any other man in the world-a poor, miserable, oppressed, abused, insulted, racked and ruined mortal, bereft of every stay but the hope of

clever and prosperous set of fellows-

ander and Elias Carr as fair speci-

mens of the same in other sections

of the State, we are led to believe

are altogether the equals of any oth-

er class. True, some are poor men-

any yeomanry in the world.

example of his class.

Not long ago one of these poor

oppressed farmers came into our

office on business. He was as well

dresssed as any business man we

have recently met on our streets,

demagogues and sensational rene-

gade preachers to emulate the ex-

ample of Robespierre by continually

ers of North Carolina are not poor.

men of equal capital in the towns.

nary individual often becomes a

chronic malcontent, clamors for fiat

money, or for free silver, or for the

sub-treasury and land loan schemes

of Dr. Polk-for all sorts of explod-

dancing, chain-ratling, ridiculous fal-

lacies; going sometimes even to the

extent of joining Gideon's Band.

The men who encourage this unfor-

tunate tendency by overt act or si-

lent implication are not the friends

hour. Such farmers as George Wash-

Madison and Nathaniel Macon were

himself a farmer or not.

debts public and private. "That hereafter any owner of silsame at any mint of the United States to be formed into standard dollars for his benefit and without ! Now, we know something about the farmers of this section, and we

any deposit of less value than \$100, are forced to regard them as a very or any bullion so base as to be unsuitable for the operations of the the most independent class in America to day. And taking Syd Alex-

THE BLAND PROPOSITION

The gist of this proposition lies in the italicised words. It is not intended for the benefit of the poor man who has less than \$100 in bullion. that the farmers of North Carolina He must sell his silver at the market price, say 35 per cent. discount, to some one who is rich enough to many of them lack judgment; but take advantage of this law for the the men engaged in other industries protection of mine owners and spec-Again, it is true, that this being es-

It is not for the benefit of the pubsentially an agricultural section, and ic, but for the sole benefit of the as such discriminated against by the mine owner or speculator- " for his tariff laws, which seriously hamper benefit and without charge." The its foreign trade, the wages of farm tax-payers defray all charges for his laborers are only about half as much benefit, and throw in a bonus of 35 here as they are in some other secper cent, for good measure. tions which are especially fostered

It is not for the benefit of creditors. by the tariff, but our climatic condi-They must accept 65 cents worth of tions so largely affect the cost of livsilver coined under this act for ing as to compensate to a great exevery dollar's worth of securities tent for this difference; so that our they hold, or else loose all for refusrural population of every grade are ing a "legal tender." as respectable and as well-to-do as

It is not for the benefit of debtors. For although many of these might take advantage of the opportunity to pay what they owe in such cheap money as they could get, yet they would destroy their credit by so doand had made perhaps more money ing, and in that condition would find in proportion to his capital than any than to get a gold dollar now. And business man in these towns. He moreover, every debtor who could started only a few years ago without not raise money to meet his obligaa hundred dollars. Now he is comparatively rich. And he is only an tions would see his property sacrificed under the sheriff's hammer.

But the silver-mining corporations, It suits the purposes of scheming the speculators and the lawyers, would be benefitted. The former would gain nominally over \$20,000,-000 a year by this expansion of the fomenting discontent and shricking protective theory to their infant inabout "the poor people," the impovdustry-or more accurately speakerished agriculturists; but such ing, by this bounty system, based things do infinite harm. The farmupon the unlimited legal tender dodge. The lawyers would get rich They are better off two to one than Out of the distress and wrangling of creditors and debtors throughout Indeed, the urban wage-workers are the broad land, these gentlemen not to be compared with our farm would reap many times \$20,000,000. laborers; and the small freeholders The brigands would thrive, but the and independent workers of the people would perish, and all by reatowns are no less inferior in point of comfort and ease to the farmers of son of this accursed proposition to make one commodity of less value a limited means. The trouble is that legal tender for any other commodwhen a man gets rich by farming, ity of greater value. It is this unhe immediately sets about reforming imited legal tender proposition, which the whole financial, fiscal, and comunder present circumstances makes Canals mercial system of the world, and the whole scheme a nauseating fraud. finding the job too big for an ordi-

-It the Minneapolis Convention fails to endorse the Force bill, the McKinley bill, the billion dollar extravagance, and the Reed dictatorship, it will not maintain the true position of the party. If it does, the party will be defeated.

The Valley of Death.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 6.-Eighteen miles of death and desolation is the story in brief of the awful catastrophe which has decimated the borof the farmer, not the well-wishers ders of Oil creek from Titusville to -Mr. J. A. Holloman, has connect- of their country, but insiduous mis- this point. On both sides of the chief-makers-the Catalines of the creek flood and fire have left ruin and wreck, and it will take days before the record of death and de-

struction can be completed. This is the most awful disaster never guilty of fostering any such | which has ever come to this vicinity -Mr. Harrison, on Monday, sent tendency among their brethren. Yet and has no rival in the United a telegram to Mr. Ludlow, one of his that tendency existed in their day States except the Johnstown flood. A raging torrent, a tank of oil undermined and toppled into the flood, a genuine statesman is the best friend | coal dropped from a locomotive pasfirst ballot, he would not accept a the farmer ever had, whether he is sing over the bridge in the city, a series of explosions along the surface

> wrapped in flames. -The PEOPLE'S PRESS does not These are the causes and effects of the disaster so far as this place is

The inmates of the houses had but for the Presidency of the Alliance? ples of the National Democratic par- to choose how to die, either drown ty in relation to finance and taxa- or be burned to death. There was

The fire has left practically nothing on which the water may prey on candidates, but not on principles. The rising waters have interferred -Just at this time, when the air It will support the nominees of the with recovering the bodies of the is full of this and that and the other Democratic State Convention; but victims in Oil City proper. The thing,-Col. Polk, Third Party, and it will not cease to combat the un- fiery flood destroyed one mile of Gideon's Band,—there is much anx. limited legal tender coinage propo- property along the creek on the wesi side. Across the creek from the main portion of the city not a house is standing between the creek -Mr. Blaine's resignation of the and the mill, and not a vestige of life office of Secretary of State created can be seen except the many search-

ers for the dead. -M. D. Lane Devereaux, Ga., writes: "One summer several years six bottles of B. B. B., which cured me entirely."

-It is now stated that our Government has received official notice that France and Germany will send delegates to the International Monetary Conference to be held in

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NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

Late News at the Seat of Government.

The Week in Congress. The financial question occupied much of the attention of the Senate during the week. Senator Sherman spoke at length in opposition to free silver. He approved the proposed silver conference, bound Sante Fe passenger train, near the and advocated a new ratio between ver or gold bullion may deposit the gold and silver. He was replied to at length by Senator Foster. The debate was finally adjourned to June 14 .---The Senate joint resolution authorizing and directing the President to proclaim niversary of the discovery of America, reported at \$50,000. The passengers on October 12, 1892, was taken from the calendar and passed, --- The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate. As it came from the House the bill carried an appropriation of \$1,487,248 and this amount has been increased \$231,800 by the committee. making a total of \$1,710,045-being back. \$53,120 more than the appropriation for the current year, and \$428,421 less than the estimate. — The Senate appropriations committee completed the annual pension appropriation bill. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$146,350,000, being about \$300,000 less than the estimates, and a little over \$11,000,000 more army and navy pensions and rent .---The resolution reported from the finance committee for a committee of five sena-

tors to inquire whether the law relative to national banks furnishes sufficient protection to depositors and other creditors and to investigate recent failures and other violations of law or irregularities was agreed to, and Messrs, Chandler, Higgins, Peffer, Harris and McPherson were appointed. —The House had the postoffice appropriation bill under cou- pick. sideration during the week. The amendment increasing the appropriation for the extension of the free delivery system, which was well debated for the past two days, was defeated. The amount for the Star route service was increased by \$400,-000. - Representative Hall, of Minnesota, introduced a bill, placing coal, bituminous and shale, upon the free list. -On Monday a motion was made in the House by Mr. Catchings to suspend

the rules and put the river and harbor bill in conference, which was adopted after some debate. - Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, introduced on it even harder to get a silver dellar Monday a bill to repeal the law imposing a tax of 10 per cent on the circulation of all banks other than national banks.

> A census bulletin estimates the actual wealth of the country at \$63,000,000,000. Lieutenant-Governor Pendleton has been elected in Texas to succeed Mills in cease firing. Congress.

that all letter boxes throughout the eutire country be painted red. Mr. Blaine has announced that commercial reciprocity with Mexico is under consideration by the State Department. The Collector of Customs at San Francisco reports the seizure of a large quantity of smuggled opium imported from

The public debt statement shows that the interest and non-interest bearing debt decreased \$889,149.50 during the month of May. Total cash in the Treasury is \$795,300,595.06.

China on the steamship Pueblo.

Kate Pike, who achieved some notoriety by attempting suicide in New York. as warmly welcomed by her fellow lerks on her return to her desk in the Treasury Department at Washington. Secretary Blaine and General Foster are conferring with the British Minister and a representative of Canada on the subject of the tolls imposed on American vessels on the Welland and St. Lawrence

The oldest employe of the Naval Department at Washington is W. P. Morgan, who has been in the Government service for nearly half a century. He was appointed in 1843, and is now in the At least eight European governments

and there is no longer any doubt of such meeting. The President will communicate with Congress on the subject in a

The Agricultural Appropriation bill nonthly crop report issued on the 10th States and full total, without comment

Commissioner Ranm was before the plained the necessity existing for a spe- others were wounded and probably sevcial appropriation of \$7,600,000 on account of pensions. He desired the money

Much alarm exists over the condition of Mrs. Harrison, who has been growing weaker for some time. At the White pistols, several of which had recently House it is asserted that no immediate | been discharged, of the creek, and houses, mgn, danger is feared, but there is no doubt women and children were instantly | that the weakness which continues to mark Mrs. Harrison's condition is the Five Hundred Families to Settle on source of great apprehension. The intention is to remove her to some spot where she may be able to convalesce.

A report from St. Petersburg states that what is believed to be the largest miles southeast of Chihuahua, upon aeorlite ever known to have fallen is which he agrees to locate 500 Morman lying in the Caspian Sea, a short distance | families. "We are going to Mexico," said from the Peninsula of Apsheron. It Mr. Stewart, "to make permanent homes made a most terrific noise as it rushed for ourselves. The land will be divided and the white hot mass made a light have a home and will set out orchards, that illuminated the country and sea for vineyards, etc. We will have factories, a great distance. When it struck the too. It will be a self sustaining comwater immense clouds of steam arose munity. As fine stock can be raised in and the hissing could be heard for a Mexico as anywhere, and we will make great distance. Huge masses of water a specialty of improved stock. We will were thrown upward and the sight was sell our produce and buy our supplies a most beautiful one. So enormous is in El Paso until we can raise all we the aerolite that it projects 12 feet above need." Polygamy will not be practised

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Its Wonderful Effects on the Liver, Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Colds and Coughs. I gave it a trial, took it all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and all of which arise from a torpid or diseased. thank God I am now a well and hearty liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels. woman." Trial bottles free at V. O. Thompson's Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

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A BATTLE FOR \$50,000. Train Robbers Fight Desperately and Get

the Treasure. The frequency of desperate brain robheries is attracting the attention of the whole country. The brigands who recently robbed the Southern Express had hardly been shot down or captured in Florida, when news was flashed over the country of the robbery of the south-

The train was flagged and the engineer and firemen taken prisoners. The robbers then entered the express car, broke open the safe and secured its cona holiday commemorating the 400th an- tents. The amount obtained has been were not molested.

station of Red Rock, in the Cherokee

The robbery was doubtless committed by the notorious Dalton gang, for whom large rewards are still standing and who were even then being tracked by a detective and his posse, who were behind them not a day's journey, on horse-

It was 10 o'clock when the train reached Red Rock, in the northwestern corner of the Otoe and Missouri reservaion in the Indian strip. Just as it was pulling out a few minutes later two men with black masks covering their faces, jumped suddenly in the engine's cab from the tender and covering the enthan the House bill. The increase is for | gineer and fireman with their revolvers. commanded them to run the train down to the stock vards and to stop at a given signal. Carl Mack, the engineer, and Frank Rogers, the fireman, obeyed. To have resisted would have meant their death. When the train stopped the two panions. Their leader commanded the most approved fire escapes and apparatus. engineer and fireman to walk back to

F. C. Whittlesey, the messenger, and J. A. Riehl, the guard, anticipating what was going on when the train came to a standstill, had blown out the lights in the car and refused to allow anyone to enter. The bandits then opened fire upon | that can be bought, served in the daintiest the car from all sides, but the two men and most appetizing fashion, and is already within responded promptly aiming all their shots at the door. The highwaymen shot into the car from all quarters, even getting under it and shooting through the floor. Their firing, however, was all to no effect for the messengers bravely stood their ground.

In the meantime one of the robbers had chopped a hole in the door of the car, large enough to admit a man's body and the fireman was told to crawl through it into the car. This placed him literally between two fires and engineer Mack seeing that it meant death to his companion, explained the situation to the messengers within and told them to

express car they covered those within with their guns and with a sledge hammer and chisel broke open the way and through safes and robbed them of everything of value. They also took \$50 and a gold watch from the guard of the express car. Messenger Whittlesey had hidden his money and watch and the robbers got nothing from him. The robbers are described by several of the passengers who talked with them as beng well-dressed and of gentlemanly appearance and bearing. The leader apole ogized to the engineer for a rough remark made by one of his crowd, and promised him that it should not occur

After the robbery the men mounted their horses and rode off to the south-

A HIGH-BINDER WAR. Several Chinamen Killed in a Lively Engagement In Sacramento. The city of San Francisco has had a

sensation in a riot among Chinamen which broke out in the Chinese quarters not fifty yards from the main busin ss again. part of the city. There have been several outbreaks recently, but they resulted only in the occasional wounding of some Chinamen. The present riot was a more serious affair. There was a perfect fusilade in the street in front of the have accepted the President's invitation headquarters of two high-binder societo participate in a monetary conference, ties. Shots were exchanged across the street in rapid succession and the air was full of flying bullets. An electric car, filled with passengers, happened to be on the track between the contending parties and a storm of bullets whistled contains a section providing that the through the car about the heads of the passengers, who clambered out as rapidly of each month shall be confined to a as possible. The conductor and gripman statement of the percentage totals by put on the breaks and abandoned their

When the battle was over two Chinamen were found dead and another wa-Sub-Committee of Deficiencies, and ex- shot through the thigh. A number of eral more were killed, but have been concealed by their friends. One party appropriated to be available June 10, to did its shooting from a balcony. One meet the June payments. This defi- man, a peaceable Chinese cigarmaker, siency, if allowed, will make the total who has a wife and two children, was pensions payments for the year nearly shot and killed while in his own place of

> The police have arrested seven Chinamen, all of whom were armed with large

MORMONS TO MIGRATE.

Large Mexican Concession. An El Paso, Tex., dispatch announces that Elder Andrew J. Stewart, of the Mormon Church, has just obtained from the Mexican government the concession of 100,000 acres of land, ninety by the colonists.

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ITS SERVICE

the express car and commanded the fire- is done entirely by white help, waiters and man to break open the door with his coal | chamber maids under well trained matrons, and is scrupulously neat, quick and rapid. THE TABLE

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THE LAUNDRY s the completest turned out by the famous Dolph firm and is managed by a successful aundryman.

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AMUSEMENTS.

This is the hotel where one can live in the most delightful ease and comfort. Sitting in the Eastern verandahs the outlook is When the robbers at last entered the over the busy Twin-Cities, lying with all the Western portico the country lies below. Every noise is such as comes from the country—the pleasing prospect of wood-land and grass-fields, orchard, meadows and thickets twisted with vines, free from dis Leading from the hotel are miles of mac-

adamized roads that make driving a pleas-

ure as well as a recreation, and which lead to many interesting and beautiful scenes and quarters. An hour will carry you along the windings of the admirable West End boulevard, past its parks into the center of the manufacturing district where thousands of hands are employed in a hundred occupations, down miles of Belgian block streets, through the elm-lined streets of Salem, by the famous Moravian church and the grand old School, across the iron oridge spanning Wachovia Brook to the beautiful Sunnyside views and parks; or, passing the Military School and trotting over the hills that command the wonderful views of the Pilot, Blue Ridge and Sauratown that are had from the Zinzendorf, you come to the Marienbad and Mystic Parks where are several newly discovered mineral springs, making much reputation, thence through North Winston across the car ines over the beautiful East Side into its table land filled with white, neat cottages, then returning through the city home

Too great stress can not be laid on the nineral waters. They are most valuable, and are daily effecting remarkable cures. The Mystic waters, so called because of the omance of their discovery, have not been known three months, but have already acquired great local celebrity, and on a single lay not less than one hundred vehicles filled with people visited them to drink in new health. The State Chemist, Dr. H. B Battle, gives the following analysis:

Calcium Carbonate. Calcium Sulphate. Magnesium Carbonate Potassium Sulphate. Oxide of Iron. Silica.

The Marienbad waters, so called because

they so nearly resemble the famous Marienbad waters of Germany, are also of recent discovery and are fast making much reputation. These waters will be kept fresh from the Springs at the Zinzendorf for the SALEM CHALYBEATE SPRING. Several years ago Mr. Adam Butner pro-

ured an accurate analysis of the well known Salem Chalybeate Spring, which has been preserved by Dr J. A. Butner, and from which it appears that the solid constituents of the water are as follows: 2,545 grains of Iron, 0.111 grains of Lime, Bicarbonates.

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