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FRIDAY, June 8, 1894.

CAPT. KITCHIN'S mouth went off wrong in a part of his speech here last Saturday.

an exciting canvass than one's conduty. Stand upon it. On Wednesday the bill to repeal

House. The vote stood, 102 for re peal and 170 against repeal.

speech at the University on Wednesday. He was greeted with tumultu-

and the Aulander Dispatch has arisen on its ruins. We extend sympathies the Dispatch.

It is reported from the melon section of Georgia that there are only cles. 51,000 acres under cultivation as against 55,000 last year, and that the extreme, and no considerable body dollars had been contributed up to Lloyd, of Tarboro, Mr. Cutchin, of the case. crop will be two weeks later.

" ing much trouble. The fourth and and will remain as a part of it until a

ferent name will be issued from the

Henderson, has been left out?

cratic body to do, but it had to be it should have been there, and all and the children's cries were kindly

From the press we judge that there are only a few more amendments needed to make the Wilson Tariff bill acceptable to all the Republican Senators, save a few who are inclined towards tariff reform. Go ahead, gentlemen, if you vainly imagine that there's no hereafter.

WAR clouds are again flying in Europe. This time France and England are nursing their old animosities and may shed some of each other's blood at any time. The difference between these two former enemies is the African question, that is the occupation of African territory by colonists from these two countries.

CAPT. KITCHIN stated in hi speech here Saturday that Southern Democrats, in the main, had done all they could, that they had voted right, and that Marion Butler could not have done more, if he had been a member of Congress. In making that speech, did the Captain's Tongue slip, or did he intend to let down the

Rev. Mr. Cave's speech at the un veiling at Richmond last week seems. to have had too much sectional bitterness in it, if we are to judge from the outcry from the northern press We have not read the speech in question, but from comments that we have see in various newspapers, we should judge it to have been a strong and eloquent plea in defense of the South. Perhaps there was too much truth in it to suit our northern friends.

THE INCOME TAX.

But we ask these gentlemen, and policy of this government. It in- IGa; and many other silly and offen- Reidsville Weekly: Bob Madtariff.-New York Sun.

would result in the abolition of the do not deserve.

considerably, lower than the Wilson villifying be discontinued. bill contemplated. We believed It is not a campaign, or crusade, of then, and do now, that a tax of two one race against another, but it is our per cent, on all incomes over \$4,000 brother and our neighbor that is opwould yield revenue enough to meet posing us, and he is conscientions the demands of the government, to- in his belief and deserves courtesy gether with a uniform tariff of twenty from us. Let this be a year of good per cent. We don't believe that it feeling, a campaign wherein every would yield enough revenue to meet man shall be considerate to his politi-Advertising Rates furnished on all the financial obligations of this sal foe. government, nor can we believe the

As we said before, the tendency There is no better platform during

pending proposes. the ten per cent. tax was killed in the honestly compete with the world City to Washington to find work by

uos applauses during the delivery. ties. It is also right to levy an in- and he fainted as above stated. come tax and if, as the Sun seems THE Bertie Rattler has suspended to fear, the tendency of expanding Monday's issue. Scarcely had the to the Rattler and congratulations to the tariff, then lower the tax on in- cash began to pour in, both to the the elegant shade trees of the square. form and adequate rate can be secured and maintained on both arti-

IN MARYLAND the strikers are giv. part of the organic law of the land, fifth regiments of the Maryland State | better reason is seen for its abolition militia have been ordered to the than now appears. Twenty per cent. scene of action to protect life and pro- we have maintained, and as advocated by Henry Clay, the protectionist of the last generation, is amply suffi-ANOTHER weekly has suspended cient both for revenue and protection. publication. The Franklinton Week- It the income tax, then, will tend to Basic City and have his wife and Capt. W. H. Kitchin. In his short ly has been forced to succumb to the decrease the rate to that point, or children brought to Washington. speech Mr. Butler said that he only inevitable. Another paper of a dif even lower, we should say that it is an excellent measure.

Our northern friends object to it Gen. W. P. Roberts, of Gates platform and not in the other two. and had not been successful business. had done just what he had predicted. county, has been appointed consul to They claim that it is a demand from He taught school awhile and worked His speech pleased his audience Victoria, B. C. It is thought that the Omaha convention which the this is the last consulship that will 'Democrats have been scared into come to this State, but we should like adopting. We can see nothing in kindness as was here set forth. It is to ask why Hon. W. R. Henry, of that objection. If it is a good thing, a monument to the kindness of the Kitchin, the former war-horse of IN THE Senate Tuesday the resolutio, then the Populists deserve the one before dawn, and it was certainly the Democratic party; that he had tion to put sugar on the free list was credit of suggesting a measure that true in this man's case. From starvoted down, Senator Hill being the secures the support of two parties vation's door he and his were sud- other words, that he had not left the only Democrat who voted for it, and a vast majority of the people. denly snatched and placed in com- Democratic party, but the party had That is a strange thing for a Demo- If it was not in the Chicago platform, parative affluence. The wife's tears done in order to get the bill through. look upon it now as Democratic doc- stopped by generous hands at a time

> The Democrats want it. The wants it. Let it pass,

HARSH EPITHEIS.

Some time ago we remember reading a short article in Charity and Children about political epithets. denounced the habit which some ewspapers have of nicknaming and diculing political opponents, and advocated courtesy and politeness in the conduct of a political campaign ust the same as in ordinary affairs of

We have thought that way all along, and have been advocating from the first just that very thing. The sentiment is growing among the newspaper fraternity too. Conservaive men have ceased to relish such stuff as some people throw out when speaking of thair political adversaries. Courtesy demands that political opponents be spoken of without the employment of discourteous terms.

When Zeb Vance and Judge Settle made the memorable canvass of North Carolina in 1876, they made it on the very best of terms. Many a time

two political giants. have the greatest number of little Castle. From what can be learned it spiteful sayings is considered by was a cold-blooded murder. It is would constitute a revolution in the tuperation; Mrs. Lease becomes Old this year.

cessful operation of the income tax editors that the rank and file of them citizene of Burlington. He was

tariff. If the Sun is right, its words In our opinion the time has come afterwards confessed his guilt. He deserve some serious consideration, for such abuse and ridicule to be laid will doubtless stretch hemp at an Some time ago we had something aside. It has had its day, and has early date. to say along this line. At that time long since served its purpose, if it we stated that an income tax would ever had one. The dignity and purhave a tendency to reduce the tariff ity of the press demand that such

OPEN HEARTED KINONESS.

In it's Monday's issue the Washwould be to reduce the tariff. Is ington Post told how a policeman a measure that would perform that had found a man on the capitol thing beneficial or not? The con- square in a fainting condition on sensus of opinion from all parts of Sunday. It was learned from pathe country outside of the great man- pers in his pocket that he had fainted ufacturing sections is decidedly in the from starvation. A letter in his affirmative. There can be no good pocket from his wife in Basic City. reason advanced as to why a manu- Va., told him that his family were in facturer should have a bonus of fifty a starving condition and begging scientious convictions of right and per cent. on his wares, or even thirty- him to send some money to buy five per cent, as the Senate bill now some food for the children.

His name is A. C. Chewning, and If the home manufacturer can't he went from his home in Bassic without the enormous McKinley tar- which he might support his wife and iff, then he should withdraw his capi- two children that he left behind. He | The day was delightful, and a large tal from that business and invest in was unable to find work, and he was HOKE SNITH delivered a big real estate, or something of like na- too proud to beg. The want of food Butler, Kitchin, and Skinner, the coupled with the deep distress of his leaders of that party in North Caroli-It is right to levy some tariff du- family at home, unbalanced his mind na. The crowd was variously esti-

The Post gave these facts in its one to two or three thousand. the internal revenue threatens to sup- papers reached the majority of its ers had been constructed just a little ply all the revenue needed without city readers before contributions in in the rear of the court house under Abolish the tariff would be too at Basic City. About four hundred Pat Exum, of Goldsboro, P. B. of persons could be found to advo- Monday night and some others had Edgecombe, Rev. J. T. B. Hoover, cate such a course. The tariff is a subscribed and had not paid the of Elm City, Dr. H. F. Freeman, of

told, while he was lying very ill and not secure. exhausted at the hospital, that Secretary Carlisle had a place in the treasury department for him just as ter which Marion Butler, President man offered to send immediately to made a brief speech introducing Enough was contributed to give wanted to reiterate what he had said Chewning an excellent start.

too, because it was in the Populist excellent character, a little unhealthy, do if they got into power, and they as a carpenter.

We love to read of such acts of applause that greeted him. no matter by whom suggested, let people of Washington. We've often North Carolina Democracy. The the country have it. If it is populis- heard that the darkest hour is the when they had almost despaired.

Surely such a tale of woe and gen-Populists want it. The country erous relief cannot but touch the heart of humanity.

STATE NEWS.

-Fayetteville Observer: William Pearce, the worthy colored employe in the Observer office, has a little pig withsix distinct feet, two unmistakable ances. No one perhaps could have feet on each frontleg. This is no fish presented the claims of the People's story but a pig truth, for we have seen this young freak ourselves. The pigs are not going to allow a four legged duck to walk away with them.

-Reidsville Weekly: An old citizen tells us that a tramp called at his gate the other night and ask for something to stay his hunger, which was given him, and after eating, the knight of the road exercised his conversational gifts and he never heard anyone use more elegant language. His garmmar was faultless and his discourse was a poem in prose. The lady of the house says that his bow to her could not have been excelled by a French dancing master. He said his

home was in South Carolina. -Richmond Dispatch: William they rode to the place appointed in Dodd and Robert Andrews (colored) the same buggy, and treated each became involved in a difficulty on ther as gentlemen should. No harsh Saturday night, and after Andrews names were called, and the very best had retired Dodd went to his house of feeling prevailed between these and called him out and shot him. Dodd fired three shots. The first But now that day seems to have two shots missed; the third shot took departed. The good old days when effect, and he died from the wound campaigns were conducted withou yesterday morning. Both men are spite, ribaldry, or slander seem to be from Wilson, N. C., and have been things of the lamented past, and now working at Mr. Sylus Lucu's brickthe speaker or newspaper that can yard, about six miles below Bocon's many as particularly bright. Marion thought by the authorities that Dodd other less distinguished sympathizers, Butler by a euphonic change becomes is making his way to his former ject the citizens of this country to an Mary Ann Butler; Peffer becomes home, in North Carolina. This income tax? Such an innovation Whiskeys by the same process of vi- makes the third murder in our county

volves the principles of expanding sive epithets are indulged in by kins, the negro fiend, who outraged tion, and hence totally abolishing the thoughtless quill drivers. That is a white girl near Burlington, has unnecessary and unjust. It is unjust been captured and carried to Raleigh From the above one would gather to North Carolina journalism, because for safe keeping. He marrowly that the Sun really means that a suc- it is making a name for Democratic escaped lynching by the enraged

readily identified by his victim and

-A fire in Jamesville last week destroyed nearly the whole town, only two stores were left. The loss very large.

-Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. John W. Vaughan, and old and well known citizen of Henderson, was found dead in his bed Monday morn ing. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Mr-Vaughan had been in feeble health for some time, and had been partially blind for the last few years. At one time he owned considerable valuable real estate and reputed to be worth good property, but we do not know if he was possessed of much of this at the time of his death. The interment was at the old family home place, about four miles in the country. Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Cunninggum cenducted the services.

POPULIST DOCTRINE

A BIG DAY FOR THE PEOPLE'S PARTY Butler, Kitchin, and Skinner Dish Out Po-

Last Saturday was a big day for

the People's party of Wilson county. most sanguine. crowd assembled to hear Messrs. mated, the estimates ranging from

A convenient stand for the speakand to the office of the Post for the Skinner, of Greenville, Capt. W. H. suffering family. Some even sent Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, President telegraph money orders to the wife Marion Butler, of Goldsboro, Dr. Taylors, and S. P. Clark, of Wilson In addition to that Chewning was besides others whose names we did

The exercises were opened with orayer by Rev. J. T. B. Hooyer, afsoon as he was able to fill it. One of the National Farmer's, Alliance, two years ago. He had told the Chewning is said to be a man of people what the Democrats would very much judging from the frequent

He was followed by Capt. W. H. captain stated his reasons for leaving not changed his principles at all; in left him. He spoke with some of his accustomed fire and vehemence, and was listened to with marked atten-

Col. Skinner was presented by Rev. J. T. B. Hoover, in some remarks that elicited applause. Col. Skinner spoke for two hours and was listened to throughout by attentive auditors. He made a strong speech for his cause, perhaps as strong as can be made. At times he was really eloquent and classical in his utterparty with more force and emphasis that he did.

After the speaking a meeting was held in the court house to organize a People's Party Club for this township. We did not learn how many members were enrolled.

The meeting was a success, as viewed from a Populist standpoint for it was well attended and good Populist doctrine was propounded.

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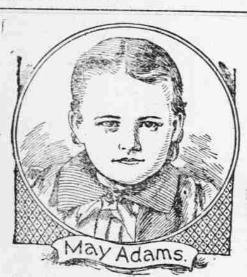
One after another the colleges are closing their annual sessions. Young men and young women are receiving their diplomas and certificates of graduation. Valedictories are being uttered; books are being laid aside for the nonce; and toiling students are giving expression to that welcome fact, "Through school."

With diploma in hand the young graduate retires from the college walls. He takes a peep into the world. He sees things in different shapes from what has been his custom. Heretofore the links of childhood and dependence have held him enthralled. Now, however, independence must be declared. Home while it is home, must not shackle, him longer. He is a free agent. Graduation is one of the saddest

of dependence. It is the assumption of responsibility. It is the beginning of a new life. While a student, one looks forward to the day of grantiment as a consumation devoutly to be wished for, and it is. But when that day is reached he hesitates. He shrinks at the door which ushers him into the great bustling world. He underrates his ability to cope with the problems of life. He is skeptical of his own future, though before that time he had been

But the reality is before him. What shall he do? That is a question which every one is asking, and every one must answer for himself. It it were always possible for one to choose fields of labor for himself the question would not be so hard to answer. But the colleges are turning out graduates every year in large numbers, and it sometimes happens comes, lower the tariff until a uni- hospital where the man was taken, On the stand we noticed Col. Harry that the question is not what he shall do, but what he must do. In this country, happily, it is nearly always possible for one to choose his business, but the contrary is some times

What shall the large number of trums of Southern colleges do? To what shall their atttention be turned? Base ball must be left out of the possibilities. Athletics can no longer claim any considerable portion o their attention. Then what? To willing hands there are always channels of useful labor and no one can find any excuse for being idle. Enough can always be found to do to satisfy the longings of the most industrious souls. Work, work is needed to develop American manhood and it is what the college graduates should do.



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Rev. Dr. J. F. Crowell, President of Trinity College, has announced his intention of retiring from the presidency of that institution the first of July. He expects to engage in literary work in New York. We have seen Judge Walter Clark's name mentioned in connection with the place, but we are at a loss to determine how any body could expect a things in life. It is the laying aside supreme court judge to retire from a position he so well fills and become a college president in North Carolina.

> Travers and His Cook. The late William R. Travers is said to have gotten his religious motto wrong. The dyspeptic wit's housekeeper being religious, she adorned his parlor, sitting room and balliroom, etc., with the senti ment, "God bless our home." The kitchen, however, left to Mr. Travers' taste had for its deceration a motto in whiel "cook" was the final word, and "bless" was replaced by a verb too dreadful to repeat. Sentiments like his are too ofter evoked by cooks who speil every dist fill the house with odious vapors, sinens everything with dirt, burn out the range and leave ruin everywhere in their wake -Baltimore Sac.

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