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WAR has been formally declared between China and Japan. The fighting all appears to result in favor of the Japanese. In the last fight it quite deep. China lost three warships which were captured off the coast Korea.

AFTER ALL it seems we are to have a tariff bill. The country is now convinced that the President and the House are determined to redeem the promises of the platform. That is what the people want-promises honthis in mind.

WHAT is the matter with the drummers this year? One of the brotherhood has talked out of hi mouth about Senators and Senatorial nominees until he has received one endorsement for the Senate himself Another is lifting up his voice very loudly in Mecklenburg on the same subject. Surely, he is spending his energies for something, but what?

THAT LONG editorial which th Charlotte Observer had some weeks ing it and some not. We know the Observer is not a stickler for credit but it does seem a trifle cheeky to thus be making free with another man's property right before his eyes.

BECAUSE THE ADVANCE is polite to its political adversaries of the Populist cause is no reason why it should be supposed to endorse the Populist theories. THE ADVANCE accords fair treatment to all. The abusive style in politics is played out. The Democrafic party is going to win which the Observer has placed itself,this year and win in a fair fight and a prophet of its own deeds. as for the ADVANCE it will not be found in the rear ranks.

WE HAVE received with the compliments of the Atlantic Coast Line the July number of the Southern States, a magazine published in Baltimore. In that number is an elaborate write up of the Atlantic Coast Line territory by Mr. Bennett Dobbin. The description of the territory traversed by the Coast Line is very creditable indeed to the ingenuity of Mr. Dobbin.

Democrat come forward and vote for his choice. Then go home and go to work for the ticket. That's the old fashioned Democratic way. That's the path to old Democratic say aught against him now. He is wherein he has presided, and it his success. The ADVANCE has advocated primarias because the people have so demanded. If the people don't know what they want, who

THE POPULISTS at their State convention abandoned the sub-treasury idea. This is hard on Col. Skinner things can follow their own inclina- which he has just been nominated. there may be, if he does not reprewho claims to be the father of that tions. We have no taste for such. We believe that his nomination has sent the wishes of the voters for plan. Nearly everything now advocated in the Populist platform can be Observer proposes to call off the chances of Democratic success in man to be voted for. In the primary found in better shape in the Demo- hounds of war if the strife can be North Carolina. cratic platform. A house divided stopped. So far as we know, the Our townsman, John E. Woodard, Senators, but after the man is nomiple of North Carolina have no suf- that have been turned loose, and we known to the people of Wilson all join in to elect that man whether

IN REAR to hurry the tariff along some Mr. Bland has threatened to into face in the House a bill to raise an open book, and all who wish may faithful services that he has render-\$100,000,000 by an income tax and read. His friends don't see that it is ed to the people of the district. to put sugar on the free list. He says necessar to reply to these attacks He has been repeatedly compli- of the primary election, should record that he is going to introduce that bill upon him. He has served the people mented by the different Judges under his choice for United States Senators, in the event that the conferees cannot of North Carolina too well for them whom he has conducted prosecutions through the man he votes for repagree. Bland may not be altogether to doubt him now, and all such at- during the last four years. His repu- resentative. serious. He just wants to accelerate tacks as have been made upon him tation as a brilliant lawyer and capithings a little. His bill, however, is must fall harmless. not such a bad thing. Indeed, we think it would be an improvement on the bill now before the conference.

WE ARE requested to state that the impression that Judge Connor 1 to be the chairman of the county Executive committee is a mistake. Judge Connor when asked in regard to the matter before the election stated that he could not accept and promptly declined-the position when tendered to him. The committee adjourned without making any election, but with the full understanding that Judge Connor had not accepted. It will in due time meet and select a chairman.

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A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

Some two or three weeks ago the Charlotte Observer, in an edi torial, used the following words:

The vigorous article of our very igorous correspondent, "Bohemian, which appears this morning may be taken as the beginning of a warfare found to be visionary before another on Senator Jarvis, which will not be campaign, and then our Populist the better for him or for the Demo- friends will have no distinguishing cratte party, unless the indecent war on Senator Ransom, inside the party is stopped. This gentleman and his friends have borne contumely and aspersion with great patience, and forbearance has very nearly ceased to be a virtue. Presently, unless the unfair warefare on him is stopped, his friends will go to making reprisals i

Without waiting to see whether without the name of the writer being the "unfair warfare" would be stop ped or not, the Observer went right ahead in carrying on the war upon Senator Jarvis. Mr. Caldwell, the editor of that paper, is one of the most level headed and brilliant edi tors in the State, but if he could see himself, now, as others see him, he would see that he has put his foot in

No other paper that we have seen and we confess not to have seen all has been making any "unfair warfare" upon Gen. Ransom. The Observer the only one, that has made its remarks about the Senatorial question the leading features of the paper. I has been the soul of the whole estly redeemed. Let the Senate bear wrangle, as the Observer calls the

contest in another place. In fact, the Observer began the warfare and has kept up the warfare almost single handed, and yet here is what appeared in that paper of a recent date: In conclusion, this whole senatorial

have foreseen it. In the interest of the Democratic party then we urged that he senatorial question be put in the background for settlement after accounted of any consequence except the question whether Mr. Ransom or ago about sustaining the University Mr. Jarv s should go back to the Sen- other three months may bring forth has been bandied about from paper ate, and as a result we have this spec- The result in Alabama shows that to paper for some time, some credit- tacle of the Democratic party washing they were not as strong there as they its dirty linen in the front yards, in full view of all passers.

It is very easy to make a true prediction, if one will just bend every energy in order to bring it to pass. But what is the prophecy of a man worth if he is to be the instrument of its fulfillment? Who can honor a prophet who is so fearful that his predictions will fail as to exhaust his own patience and dignity in bringing the prophecy to pass?

That is exactly the situation in

distinctly state once for all that the bench. nothing can be farther from our in-AT THE county primaries let every without abusing the other, we shall ficial capacity to the people of his own regard to the election of United

question, and we think he should not next eight years. be returned to the Senate.

is done with them.

COMING INTO LINE

Abandonment of principles seems to be one of the peculiarites of politics now. No party seems to be settled in convictions. The Republican party is about to abandon its hostility to silver and become a friend of that metal. The Democratic party, on account of the heresy of some of its members, is finding it hard to 'carry out its policy of tariff reform, the very thing for which the party is in existence, and by which it triumphed i

One the most noticeable desertions, however, recently is the abandonment of the sub treasury scheme by the Populists at their recent State convention. It was seen to be an impractical measure, and unworthy the

support of a large body of American

Only one other thing remains in the Populist platform that is not found in the Democratic, and that is government ownership of railroads and telegraph lines. That will be

Is the resolution that has been adopted in a number of county conventions by the Populists for fair Carolina. elections a distinctive feature? We think not, for nine-tenths of the Democrats, if not more, are as earnest for that thing as anybody can be. Democrats have seen that fair elections are the only guarantee of a free gov ernment, and tair elections will and must be held.

Then why continue separated ! Is that scheme of the government ownership of public property vital enough to separate neighbors and friends? A sober second thought would suggest a negative answer.

Is it true that the Democratic party has failed to perform its duty and carry out its platform pledges? Five or six Senators, it is true, have con has been the chief one, and well nigh spired to defeat the efforts for reform up to the present time. But only one year of Democratic rule has ended, and more than two others are yet to come. Because the party has failed thus far is no reason to appre hend a failure throughout.

We submit that the task of build ing up in one year what Republican misgovernment tore down in thirty is rather much to be expected of mortals. If Democrats succeed in snarl and wrangle is just as we foresaw four years, in partially undoing the it months ago and as any one might errors of the past generation, they should worthily receive commenda-

At any rate the Populist State we had elected the Legislature. But Convention was a significant body no; it must be made the leading issue | The abandonment of one of their per of the campaign. Nothing else was theories is a step back to Democratic affiliations. Who knows what anwere two years ago.

If Democrats will stick to their platform, give fair elections, and perform their platform pledges - for the next two years, we can hope for a united Democracy embracing all the present discordant factions in 1896. Reform is in the air, and a reformed Democracy will assimilate all advocates of reform, no matter under what banner they may now be.

OUR CANDIDATES.

At Rocky Mount, last week, the The threat which the Observer first decisive step of the Democracy made, which, by the way, turns out in this part of the State was taken. to be only a warning, was not calcu- We are especially gratified at the related to allay the matter at all. Any- sult. While we had not a word to one might have known that it could utter in the sharp contest that was only aggravate it; for a warning that waged for the judgeship before the

Judge Battle has been on the tentions. If we cannot advocate the bench only a year. He has not had claims of one of these great men the opportunity to appear in his oflet our tongue hang idly and our pen district. He has been on some other States Senators, is of prime import-Gen. Ransom has served North He has won distinction as an upright, another to go to the legislature to Carolina too long and well for us to painstaking officer in those courts elect a Senator who is obnoxious to easily the State's greatest orator; but official conduct for the past year is a he differs with the large majority of guarantee for the future a better judge North Carolinians upon a great will not be upon the bench for the

We have no attack to make upon with all the vigor of a judicial mind, only way to elect a fair representation him. We have no "dirty linen to he is eminently fitted for the position from this county. No matter what wash." Those who wish to do such to which he was appointed and to personal preferences for any candidate In a recent issue, however, the added material strength to the United States Senator, he is not the

Senator Jarvis and his friends as to His nomination for another term of four years, at Rocky Mount last Senator Jarvis says, his life is week, is a just recognition of the an important one, and every voter

vating speaker has been greatly increased during his incumbency of the office he now holds. It goes without saying that his re-election in November means that the administration of justice in the third judicial district will be powerfully advocated for

the next four years. With Battle and Woodard as our candidates we can all unite and fight as one body for the victory that will surely follow in November.

In the tenth judicial district Hon. William B. Council was nominated by the Democrats for Judge last Thursday, and William C. Newland was renominated for Solicitor.

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OUR CONGRESSMAN.

Hon. F. A. Woodard has received very many compliments for what he has done in Congress during his short term there. Perhaps no man from North Carolina within the present generation has made such a reputation in the short space of a year. In Congress it is hard for a young member to gain an audience at all. mark by which they can be known but Mr. Woodard has not only done from their natural Democratic allies. that, but he has succeeded in carrying through the House some measures that will prove beneficial to North day nominated by the Democrats for

> He has certainly represented the E. E. Raper was nominated for Soviews of his constituents in every measire that has come before the body of which he is a member. The records will show that he has voted in accord- Democrats for Solicitor of the seventh ance with the expressed wishes of his district. people. He has, in fact, made a good representative, and there is no cause for complaint from any quarter.

Now, the time has arrived for the Congressional convention to select a candidate to lead the party to victory this fall. The convention will meet in Rocky Mount on the 22nd of August. Wilson county has unanimously endorsed Mr. Woodard, and her solid vote will be cast for him at the convention. His renomination practically assured.

One or two others have, however, been suggested for the place. There are plenty of Barkises all over the district, as is always the case. But no other name should be before the convention this year. Mr. Woodard should be renominated by acclamation in recognition of the distinguished services that he has already rendered, and which he will yet render. We think that the convention owes him a unanimous endorsement, and we believe the good Democrats of the district will be willing to do so when the convention meets next week.

He redeemed the district from negro domination two years ago, and it would be only right to give him unanimous endorsement this year.

Since writing the above we have read the account of the Edgecombe county convention which endorsed held at Plymouth. Dr. Speight for Congress.

We hope this action on the a part of our sister county is not serious There is every reason why Mr Woodard should be the nominee this year. It is Democratic custom to renominate a successful candidate for Congress at least one time. It has been the custom in other districts and is followed in other States.

But Mr. Woodard does not ask !! because it is custom, if we may speak for him. He asks his constituents to examine his public record to see if i is deserving of a renomination.

SENATORIAL TALK.

Wilson county has decided to have primary elections for county officers and members of the legislature. That will involve, of course, the question of looks like a threat is not oil upon the convention met, and saw very great the Senatorship. Two Senators will merit in both of the honored gentle- have to be elected by the next legis-Some time ago this paper declared men who aspired to the position, still lature, and it is, therefore proper for its preference for Jarvis, but as for our preference was for the distin- voters to be very careful as to whom making an attack on Ransom we guished son of Nash who now adorns they vote for in the coming primary

In our opinion, the matter of electing men to the legislature, who will represent the wishes of the people in district ever since he was appointed, ance. No man is willing to vote for

Therefore, we say that in the coming primary, candidates for the legislature should be required by every individual voter to declare his Being in the prime of manhood preference for Senators. That is the we want to express the choice for Observer's hounds are the only ones the present Solicitor, is too well nated, then as Democrats, we must suppose that it is immaterial with county to require a word from us. he represents our individual prefer-

The question of the Senatorship is should take an active interest in it. Every man in the county, on the day

we hope to see it exemplified.

These words of Senator Jarvis sound like the utterance of an official who recognizes the sovereignty of the people: "When I go upon the stump I invite any one, I care not how humble he may be, to ask me any question about which he desires information, and I will give him a frank and candid answer. I repeat I have no concealment. The people are entitled to know, and they shall know, the truth about all things affecting their interests so far as the facts are known to me."

On Monday the Democratic conyention of Edgecombe county endorsed Jarvis for Senator and instructed its delegates to use their influence at Raleigh to secure Senatorial primaries on election day.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Hon. W. H. Lucas has been endorsed by Hyde county for Con-

Congress by acclamation on Tuesday by the Democrats in the fifth district. Congressman Livingston has been

renominated for Congress by the Democrats in the fifth Georgia dis-Hon. B. F. Long was last Thurs-

Hon. N. A. McLean was nominated at Fayetteville last Thursday by the

Hon. Jas. L. Webb was nominated for Solicitor in the eleventh judicial district on August 1st by the Democratic Judicial convention.

At the convention in Durham county last S tar law a resolution to and a primary ence on election day was passed unanimously.

nominated for Congress on the first ballot in the Democratic convention of the Seventh district last week.

Florida State convention last week passed resolutions in favor of electing Senators by popular vote, and endorsed the national administration.

candidates for the Supreme Court, are very interesting. The return indicates that the Demo crats elected the entire ticket over the fusion ticket by a majority of twenty thousand.

State convention of Georgia nominated for Gov. Hon. W. Y. Atkinson. The convention endorsed the administration and declared for the free coinage of silver.

At the judicial convention of the first district last week Mr. W. M. Bond, of Pasquotank county was nominated by the Democrats on the first ballot. The convention was

Last week the Democratic State convention of Iowa passed a resoluion endorsing the proposition to elect Senators by a popular vote. A resolution endorsing the administraion was also passed.

Alabama held her election on Monday. Oates, Democratic nominee for Governor, was elected by over twenty thousand majority, over Kolb the nominee of the Jeffersonion Democrats, or Populists.

It is now thought that Tom Settle will be again nominated by the Re publicans in the fifth congressional district though there are many Barkises in the ranks of that party in that district. Settle is not at all settled in his seat in Congress now, for Wil liams is contesting and may yet win

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LITERARY NOTES.

We have received the third volume of Sir Francis Bacon's Cipher Story. This volume gives the inside A. W. Graham was nominated for facts of the war between England and Spain during the time of Elizabeth with a description of the SPANISH ARMADA. We have not read the book yet, and so cannot give a fuller account now. The Bacon Shakspeare controversy is on of the literary topics of the times; and is coming up for

discussion in every literary circle. The whole three volumes can be Judge of the Salisbury district, and obtained by addressing Howard Publishing Company, Detroit Michigan. NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The North American Review for August contains its usual variety of important articles. If anything the current number contains fuller discussions of timely topics than ever before. Among the articles this month we notice a symposium upon the recent railroad strike. The Resources and Development in the South, by Hoke Smith, How to Perify Legislation, by Hon, Wm. V. Allen, and the House of Representatives and the house of Hon. Jno. S. Henderson was Commons, by Hon. Hannis Taylor. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

Scribners for August is a very ineresting number. It is filled with choice fiction which would delight the most refined literary tastes. The Serial story, John March, Southerner, is continued and there are many Last week Tennessee voted for other short stories and sketches that

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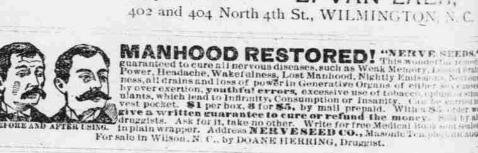
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