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REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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ingly, can prevent Democracy from tion is changed. rolling up the largest majorities in the history of the party.

IF A POPULIST wants to arrive the truth about the tariff, let hin study the bill recently passed Congress himself. Dont't listen to what orators say, but get the facts from the fountain head, and be govered by them.

RECENTLY the Orphan's Friend of Oxford, completed its twentieth year and began upon its majority with bright prospects. The Friend has always been a welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we wish it many more years of usefulness.

CHAIRMAN WILSON will return from Europe next Monday. H people will give him a rousing recep tion on that day. Then he will be gin his campaign, and Reed and Harrison had better make themselves scarce. Wilson can make the fur fly when he tries.

Hon. W. L. Whison was banquetted in London the other day. In the course of his remarks at the ban quet, he said that protection was dead. His remarks seem to have excited the ire of the Washington Post. The Post thinks that Mr. Wilson should have taken a trip up the Mediterraneum instead of banqueting with our English cousins.

Fusion doesn't seem to be operat ing well in Wake county and in some other places where it has been instituted. Several of the leading Republicans say that they will not support the ticket. That is significant. Anything that can turn the stomach of a Republican leader must be a very bad dose indeed. It will more than likely sicken many Populists before the election comes off.

LAST Saturday the Populists brought out their strength, which was eleven hundred votes. It is thus to be seen that the Democrats and Populists polled very nearly the same number of votes in the primary election. That would seem to indicate almost equal strength between the parties. It is safe to say, however, that the Democrats can poll one thousand votes in Wilson township, whereas they only polled a little over four hundred in the primary.

PEFFER, the Populist leader in Congress, wants to abolish all tariff and internal revenue. He wants to raise all the revenue that the government needs by taxing land. He wants all railroads, manufacturing establishments and whiskey drinkers per cent. He would starve at it. crats have saved to the people many to go scot free, but wants the farmer But the man, who has ten thousand thousands of dollars. When they the value to health of the pure liquid believe about Peffer, but it is so stated, and we have not seen it contradicted.

in the last campaign? They prom- land owner may prosper at it. ised a reform of the tariff and an ecocall that negligence? No party that farm and become a tenant upon it. | any State in the Union with possibly has ever been in power has accomplished so much in such a short time,

1/8 nearly more for your cotton is what you make by buying Bagging aud Ties at Young's.

DAVID B. Hill, has been nominated for Governor of New York by the Democrats. Every delegate in the convention voted for him. Hill was chairman of the convention and told the convention that he could not ac cept the office, but when Alleghany county was called, the chairman of that delegation presented as their caudidate the name of Hill. There was at once a stampede for Hill, and Le was nominated twice, first by acclamation and then by a call of counties. His speech before the convention was magnificent. He placed himself on record as favoring the turiff bill that has recently become a law and eulogized Cleveland.

COTTON AT FIVE CENTS. V

For the first time in the history this country, with possibly the exception of 1837, cotton has fallen to about five cents a pound. Never betore has there been such a drepres sion in the cotton market of this country. The tendency is still down ward and no man can tell where the

next week will find the price. It is useless for the farmer or the speculator to enquire into the cause of this depression. In our opinion it is international and could not be removed by any man or set of men It is one of those things that come about in the natural course of trade and can only be remedied by the natural course of trade. So there is no reason for anybody to be trying to place the cause here or there. It is not a theory but a condition that confronts us, and we must endeavor to FIVE WEEKS more of campaign make the most of it. "Our duty it work yet remains. The times are to devise ways and means by which improving so fast that nothing, seem- we can stem the tide until the condi-

> Can the farmer make cotton a five cents and realize a profit? We think not, at least those of North Carolina. Texas and Mexico, perhaps, can make a profit with cotton at that price. Egypt and India can do the same, but the North Carolina farmer, who has to purchase manure for his land and work his crop more than in those other countries, cannot do it. He is thus driven to the wall by competition in a business wherein ne is not master. He is not imposed ipon by any man or set of men. H has a fighting chance with the rest he world, but his weapons are well

igh useless. Then what must the North Carolina farmer do? If he cannot compete with the other States of the South and or with other countries in the production of cotton, he has no one o blame for it. It he can't compete dvantageously to himself, he had etter retire from the field. Grumb ing over low prices and ruinous rates can never restore the good times of

He should quit the production of in article that he cannot make without loss. Then what should he do? That s a question that could be answered in a variety of ways. Every practi al farmer, perhaps, can answer i better for himself than anybody else an answer for him. Beyond question it should be answered in some way, and that speedily.

In our opinion the production of otton should be curtailed until the orice is better. Much has been said recently about the small amount that the present cotton crop has cost Some place the cost at four cents a pound to make and market it. One cent a pound profit is made, that is twenty-five per cent. But that only amounts to fifty dollars to the horse. If any man can clothe himself and family for that, leaving out the cost of iving, we have not yet seen him. Beides, fifty dollars a year upon the inestment that is necessary for a one horse crop is too small. Capital will

seek no such channel of trade as that. One of two things seems to us o be necessary. Either farmers must abandon the production of cotton al farmers. If cotton is to be produced wish to change? continually at the present price, the small farmer will have to withdraw have controlled the State Governfrom the field and leave the production of it to the man of large capital, lican corruption. Have they adminwho can afford to make it even at a istered the affairs of State economical-

profit of ten per cent. The man who has only five hundred dollars cannot afford to invest it government in this State. in a business that will pay only ten In the way of taxes, the Demodollars; can invest it all in a business came into power twenty years ago, that pays ten per cer and live hand- the State tax was nearly eighty-six Its excellence is due to its presenting somely from the income. So with cents on the hundred dollars. Now in the form most acceptable and pleasthe production of cotton. Even if a it is just a little over twenty-two. and to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-What DID the Democrats promise farmers cannot live at it, but a large great economy that they have been It has given satisfaction to millions and

nomical administration of the govern- sult. The small farmer will have to institutions for the unfortunates have ening them and it is perfectly free from ment. Have they kept those promi- abandon the field to the successful been built and equipped. ses? The tariff has been reformed capitalist, and that personage will During those twenty years of so that one billion of dollars will be have to produce all the cotton. Then Democratic rule, the credit of the saved to the people, and the pension what will become of the small farmer? State has been raised from a minimum scandals have been exposed so that He must turn his attention to other, to a maximum. North Carolina bonds forty millions of dollars have already products, if he can find any that are in 1874 sold at a great discount. been saved on that line. Do you profitable, or he will have to sell his Now they bring as good a price as

calamity to this country, and it is to twenty years ago North Carolina was be hoped that no such result will ever called the Rip Van Winkle of the

WHEE THEY PUSES

This is a time when men begin to feel independent of party. A spirit of real independence in matters political has been sweeping over the country for more than two years. As a matloosely from the neck of the average farmer. The days of his dependence upon others for political information have passed. He now thinks for himself. He is capable of making his own conclusions. He is no onger a tool for the demagogue.

In consequence of this independence of thought, many men are ask ing themselves what to do in the coming election. They have somehow gotten the idea that the Democraftic party has been unfaithful to the trust committed to them. In consequence of that belief they dislike to yote for the nominees of that party They think Democracy has not done tucky) district will support the Refor that reason they dislike to en- That is not strange for men of the son and Oscar Spears at every meet dorse them by their votes.

b gan to move in that organization known as the People's Party, they gladly went into it as their ideal of purity and integrity of politics. They thought they had found the Talisman New York Weekly World, has just which should bring relief to all their changed its weekly into a twice-ahardships. They saw in the new or- week paper, and you can now get the ganization a determination to wage two papers each week, a relentless warfare for honesty of gov ernment. They saw in it a heroic resolve to stand or fall by itself uncorrupted by any contaminating inabandonment of former beliefs and low rates. principles.

With that pure and unsophisticated maiden many of our sturdy farmers fell in love. They knelt at her shrine and paid their devotion at her altar. They believed her pure as she seemed. They thought her sincere as ers with places and dates: she declared. Therefore, they bepon her, and followed her lead.

Wicked association has corrupted her purity. From the lofty pedestal of devotion the idol is about to fall. Why is that? Republican corruption has found its way into her hitherto oure character, and she no longer stands in her virgin purity and honor but the indecent consort of wicked nd designing Republicanism.

who left the Democratic party two years ago to follow after this new idol? What should honest men do? elt to those who are battling for principle. They have yet the time to Mower and others, return ere the last fatal act in the

tragedy will have been performed. The Democratic party is not holy. It is the organization of men, and ony God is holy. Only His works are perfect. Men's cannot be. Democracy, while not perfect, has never been corrupted by the glitter of the Republican gilded oratory, and still emains pure as when first conceived by the master mind of Jefferson, the mmortal founder of principles,

Populism is fading from our midst, and what has done it? Fusion with Republicans. That act has sickened many of our people and many more are feeling the nauseating sensation. The Democracy invites all to come back. The door is always open. The time is now. The opportunity is giv en. Come back.

WHY CHANGE?

There are many people in North Carolina, who used to be Democrats, struggling to overthrow Democratic ogether, or the production of it will authority this year. To such we wish bring about destruction of the small to ask a simple question, Why do you

For twenty years the Democrats ment, having rescued it from Republy? Consult the records, and see what has been the tendency of Democratic

a profit of ten per cent, is realized What does that mean? A cutting ative; effectually cleansing the system, from the production of it, the small down of expenses, and yet in the very practicing the asylum at Morganton, That seems to us the inev tible re- at Goldsboro, and the different State neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

The last alternative would be a one or two exceptions. Besides, Union. Now she stands in the very Bagging and Ties half price at front rank of progress and education. or loop well, of course. Remember

swer that Democratic economy and wisdom have brought it about. Republican mismanagement could never

have accomplished it. Then, why change? Do we expect, by changing, to put the affairs of the State in better hands? Verily, er of fact the party collar hangs that cannot be done, for no scandal or whispered incompetency has ever been heard about the Democratic government in this State. All the Democratic officers have been loyal to the people and painstaking in their

Then why change? Do we want to give the Republicans another chance to ruin 'our State? We be lieve the sturdy citizenship of the Old North State will hesitate a long time before they do anything that will help to bring about that event.

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Drove Nails in His Feet.

PITTSBURG PA. Oct. 1.-Willie brown, aged thirteen, residing on Phirteenth street, is on the verge of an attack of tetanus, the results of a prank of playmates. Saturday evening, while at play, the boys found a mule shoe. t was proposed to play blacksmith and Willie was selected to represent the orse. The crowd held the boy fast, while another boy drove three nails brough the iron shoe into his foot One of the nails passed entirely through his foot, while the other two penetrated quite a distance into the flesh. The ov fainted from the pain and his companions fled. Willie was found and carried home by the employes of the Zug Iron Works. The boy is in an extremely critical condition. None of the boys concerned in the affair has yet



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district are to the effect that Hon John G. Shaw, the Democratic candidate is well as it should have done, and publican nominee instead of Owens. for Congress, is routing Cy Thomp-Breckinridge style to do that way, ing line the transpentlemen stand in mortal agony of him. That is good. We always thought that Shaw could do it, but we never thought that he could do it

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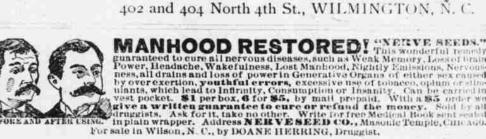
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