

bring to a speedier demise an organization which under good and prudent management might have been a mighty factor in our politics and might have accomplished something substantial.

When they won a victory its lead. 'ers didn't know how to hold it because they got to playing for selfpromotion, got to squabbling among themselves, and like the dogs fighting over the legendary bone let an. other dog jump in and carry it off. Like all parties it had certain professed principles, but if they were \$50,000. ever adhered to where there was a prospect of gaining anything by departing from them it is not a matter of record. In States where it was not strong enough to make a fight on its own account (and that was the case in very few), it fused with any party that could deliver votes enough to divide the offices, which was principally what the leaders were looking for. In some States they pooled issues with Republicans, in others with Democrats, while in the South their affinity seemed to be for the Republicans, and were not particular as to the color, either.

This trading, bartering spirit which was so easily seen through, disgusted many of the honest rank and file who quit and went back to the parties they left to join the Populists, as others who refuse to be led by these small-minded, factional leaders will do. This is not mere speculation on our part, for we have no less distinguished authority for it than Hon. Thus. E. Watson, of Georgia, who in a recent editorial says

"In the breaking up of the people's party which Mr. Butler has done so much to bring about, many others oldtime Republicans will be found doing just what Dunning did. If we cannot arrest the falling to pieces of our party those who were once Democrats will be Democrats again, and those who were Republicans will be Republicans again. Fusion is dissolving Populism back into its original elements.

This is aimed at Hon. Marion Butler, whom Mr. Watson is doing his level best to unhorse. Watson doesn't like Butler because Butler, getting into Col. Polk's shoes, got between him and the sun and cast a shadow on him. and Butler doesn't like Watson because Watson was recognized as a leader, and took some of the prestige away from Butler. Butler favored fusion with the Democrats in the last campaign not because he was devoted to free silver but because he thought that was the best way to relegate Tom Watson and keep himself in the leadership. This is what Tom Watson

come to the conclusion that the sen-SAVS:

timent they find is quite natural. If there were no other , ground of opposition, (and there are several) this is the wrong time to add to the taxes of the people when it is so exceedingly difficult to raise the money to pay their taxes now, and when by oppressive and brutal enactment the

Legislature which passed this special tax act had made it a misdemeanor. punishable by fine and imprison ment, to fail to pay taxes within the prescribed time; and after they had already increased the school tax

They increased the tax from 18 to 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property, or \$2 on the \$1,000, and now they propose, at the minimum figure, to add another dollar, making it three. The people who paid \$1.80 on the \$1,000 found it very hard to pay that, with their other taxes, and yet with the times harder than they have been, and money scarcer and harder to get, they are asked, and the effort is being made to force themto almost double this, and the plea on which they are asked to do it is that the additional tax is small, just

one-third more than they will have to pay any way, entirely forgetful of the fact that the taxes were already so high that it was only the fortunate man who could pay them promptly without feeling the burden. But this is always the plea for higher taxation, that the increase "is small." This is the plea of the high tariff protectionist, that the high tariff is so distributed and so small on each individual that they don't feel it. But they do feel it, and it helps to keep them poor while it en-

riches those into whose pockets the money goes. It is the small amounts that make the large amount, the feather that breaks the camel's back. It is the taxes added to little by little that in the end make the crushing burden.

MINOR MENTION.

The trade reports for the past week instead of showing an improvement show the reverse with, what is still more significant, an increase in the number of business failures. If there was anything in the theory of a high tariff better. ing the conditions the improvement should have begun before this, for the protected are pretty well satis fied by this time as to the amount of protection they are to have and can make their calculations accord-

ingly. As a rule they have got about

"The great obstacle in the way of the development of the beet sugar industry is the determination of the Sugar Trust to prevent its growth. That monopoly is in the business of refining raw sugar. and its present attitude is against an increase in the number or output of sugar beet factories. I: has made the threat in California that if another beet sugar factory is put up there it will erect an op position one next to it. That means that t will kill the factory by ruinous competition. That threat has been made, and t is now retarding and will continue to retard the establishment of any factories. Who wants to put his money in a beet sugar factory, if he knows he is thereby inviting a struggle with the Sugar Trust? Who would voluntarily en-

gage in such a contest? To sum up, I will say that the labor in California employed in cultivating sugar beets is not American labor, but is coolie labor, so poorly paid that American labor cannot compete with it, that the factories are making enormous profits, even with the comparatively small protection afforded by the Wilson bill, and that they will make still large profits under the proposed new Tatiff law, and, finally, that all the beet sugar factories in the United States, with possibly one or two exceptions, are partly owned or controlled by the Sugar Trust, and that this Trust has determined to prevent the establishment of any more of these factories."

Mr. Spreckels is a son of Spreckels, the Pacific sugar king, but represents a different interest. As sugar is his business he is versant with it, and familiar with its status on the Pacific coast. He is opposed to the Trust because every other sugar plant on that coast has to fight that Trust.

Railroad fares are so cheap now out West that a person can go from Chicago to St. Louis "for a song." which suggests the inquiry from a Chicago paper why anybody should want to go to St. Louis for a song, or for anything else. Chicago will never forgive St. Louis for not moving out of this country.

> A few weeks ago a "human ostrich" in Kansas City succumbed to a surgical operation to relieve him of the cargo of junk he had taken on. Another has just died in New Jersey who had with him an assortment

that few junk shops could show. How the man managed to carry them all is a wonder.

If there is to be anything like a coal famine in this country, we can stand it better now than we could later on when sunshine will be less abundant.

Illigit Distillery in Camberland County Beisad.

On Friday night last Deputy Collector Troy and posse raided the premises of Warren Carver, a few miles from Fayetteville. They found a large establish-

ment in three hundred yards of the house with about twenty beer tubs, some nair.

ceased during her sickness. The Andrews woman swore that Mr. Hanna came to the Faison woman's house and asked her to let him see the insurance policy, which she did, and Mr. Hanna placed a dollar on a table in the room

and walked out of the house. Mr. Hanna, however, testified that he connecting line between Newbern and Washington, N. C., will ultimately be ad returned the premiums paid in, for built thus giving the Coast Line two which he obtained a receipt from the routes from Wilmington to Norfolk. Faison woman's mother. and had been given the policy, which he returned to ronswick Bests Wake the head office of the company and had cancelled. avors the special school tax in some

Alice Faison denied giving a receipt is stated by Mr. Hanna.

After the evidence was all in. George Peschau, Esq., made the opening speech for the defence, and was followed by Herbert McClammy, Esq., for the State. 100. D. Bellamy, Esq., closed for the deence, and Marsden Bellamy, Esq., closed for the State.

white people in every other section of Justice Bunting, after hearing the the State. testimony and argument. reserved his wick county, which is within speaking decision until 8 o'clock to-morrow after-Wake county fellows two to one. It

The alleged fraudulent transaction took place during the month of June last.

THE OITY MARKETS.

Watermelons and Cantaloupes in Great

Abundance-Usual Supply of Vegetabler, Meats, Poultry, Etc.

Watermelons and cantaloupes were in abundant supply in the city markets yesfor thirty-five consecutive years. But terday. Nearly every cart, and there was a string of them from Orange almost to Market street, besides several on Dock, had melons for sale. They were of a good quality at reasonable prices. The

fish, meat, vegetable and poultry market was stocked with the usual supply. Eggs sold at 10 and 1914 cents per dozen Vegetables-Beets, 5c per bunch; onions, 5c per bunch; Irish potatoes, new, 25c per peck; carrots, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 21 to 8c per head; squash, 10c per dozen: roasting ears, 10 to 15c per dozen; string beans, 20c per peck; butter

beans, 5c per quart; cucumbers, 5 to 10c per dozen; okra, 5c per quart; vegetable eggs, 10 to 15c; new cow peas, 5c per quart; tomatoes, 5c per quart.

Fruits-Peaches, 10: per quart; apples, 20 to 85c per peck; pears, 5c per quart, cantaloupes, 2 to 15c each; watermelons (aative), 10 to 25c each; figs, 10c per quart; grapes, 10c per quart

Fish-Sturgeon, 5c per pound; pigfish 10c per bunch; mullets, 10c per bunch; trout, 1934-to 15c per bunch; flounders, 15 to 25c per bunch.

Clams, Crabs and Shrimps-Clams, 15c per quart; soft crabs, 40c per dezen stone crabs, 5 to 10c each; channel crabs 10c per dozan; shrimps, 10c per quart. Meat-Loin steak, 19%c per pound;

ound, 10;; chuck beef, 7c; stew, 5 to 9c; mutton, 10 to 18%c; veal, 10 to 18%c; tongues, 20c each; sausage, 121/c per pound.

Poultry-Grown chickens, 50 to 600 per pair; spring chickens, 20 to 50c per pair; dressed chickens, 50 to 60c per

the purchase price will be paid in cash Col. Hayward, editor of the late Tri or bonds, at the option of the purchasers bune, has returned to the city. Col. and the Master Commissioner will then traw the deed transferring the property

The Raleigh News and Observer, which

townships and opposes it in others, as

the STAR understands its position, says

"In Wake county, in New Light town-

ship, where the negro population is

small, the school board has given a

negro a voice in selecting the teacher of

that people has changed, they will re-

sent this new departure, as will the

Why, bless your soul, Josephus, Bruns

every township of Brunswick, except

one, there are two negro Republicant

CUMBERLAND BEATS US.

Has Officiated Sixty-Five Years.

In a recent issue of the STAR refer-

ence was made to a gentleman who had

been Superintendent of a Sunday School

71st township. Cumberland county, is

ahead of us, is will be seen by the fol-

lowing from a correspondent of the

Mr. William McLauchlin, of this

Sunday School Superintendent Who

Wilmington, beats your

white school. Unless the spirit of

this editorially:

distance of

on the school committee.

Favetteville Observer

97th year.

Hayward has been at Waynesville since What object the purchasers have i his departure from Raleigh. The Colview further than operating the road as onel announces that he is not identified a part of the Atlantic Coast Line system with any movement secking a revival of vithout extending it any further has not been learned, but it is believed that the Tribune

of a cent per pound on sugar testing over 75 degrees and it is claimed that the in-The published report that Mr. Thos. R. crease on the higher grades which this Jernigan, consul at Shanghai, is going to insures, will add immensely to the prostart a daily paper here on his return istection of the sugar beet industry. The discredited by that gentleman's friends refiners necessarily receive incidental who are in close touch with him.

Gov. Russell left for Wilmington tobenefit from the same increase, but for the process of refining they get only one eighth, or 195 1000 of a cent, as provided A gentleman in this city offered to bet

that there would not be fifty townships by the House bill. in the State to return a majority of votes in favor of the school tax at the the the dutiable list of burlaps, jute August election. It becomes more apparent each day that there is a very and gunny sacks, floor matting and cot strong sentiment among the country ton ties, which the Senate placed on people against the tax.

the free list. While restored to the du-A special venire of fifty jurors was tiable list, however, the rates are lower summoned by Sheriff Jones to-day for than they have ever been on this class the trial of Berry Cook, colored, which of articles. Another victory of the comes off Monday. Cook is charged House was the elimination of the Senate with murdering his sweetheart, Rosa Morgan, by strangling her to death. So stamp tax on bonds and stocks. It was decided that the machinery of collection far the prisoner has refused to make a statement. He says he will tell the was too cumbersome. Raw cotton restored to the free list as originally judge what he knows. There will be anixed by the House. The Senate, with other murder trial next week. the aid of some of the Democratic Sena-Judge Purnell arrived to day from tors made cotton dutiable at 20 per cent. Asheville, where he has been for the past month trying special cases. He ap-The Democratic conferees are by proved the accounts of all public officers no means pleased with the transfer

of the district in open court to-day. [Special Star Telegram.]

laps, floor matting, etc., from the free to the dutiable list and ex-J. B. Fortune was to-day sworn in as press the hope to-night that they district clerk by Judge Parnell. may be able to reverse the conferbond was approved, ence committee on these articles. On motion of Attorney J. W. Hins-They claim to have the pledges of dale, S. H. McRae was appointed rethe Republicans who assisted in ceiver for the Cumberland Cotton Mills. making those articles free and in reducing white pine, that they will assuit to foreclose a \$25,000 mortgage hav-

ownship, has been serving as Superintendent of the Elwood Sabbath School Iders' and Dascons' Institute to Convene near his home, for at least 65 years, 1

not longer. Five or six years ago he was presented with a gold-headed cane by the school which he had then served in the above mentioned capacity for 5 years-50 consecutive years, too. He has been re-elected from year to year ever since, and still performs the active Thursday July 29th.

ing been made.

make manuscript copies of complete surrender on our part." There is an increase in the duty on

Senate rate one-half of one hundredth

One of the biggest victories won by

of such items as cotton bagging, bur-

the tree list even to the extent of op-

posing the report. The Republicans,

however, profess to feel easy over

the fate of the report and say that

at Elm City.

[Star Correspondence.]

resentative, through the kindness of

that in this small town there are four

large warehouses, four steam stem

While

meries and twelve prize houses.

King, called "Drummers' Retreat."

opened business.

and broke his left arm.

House was the restoration to

jute bagging, cotton bagging,

festo and send them to the Spanish authorities and to prominent Spaniards, at the highest grades of sugar, bringing the total duty on pure sugar, testing 100 dethe risk of their liberty or the lives of their male relatives. grees. up to two cents per pound, This The plan of Gen. Gomez is beginning increase is attained by adding to the

to produce all the effect that the veteran warrior is aiming at. Gen. Weyer has been obliged to return west to Cienfuegos, and his vanguard is still no further east than Santa Clara. The eastern campaign of the Captain General has been practically abandoned.

The town of Managua, a few miles from Havana city, has been attacked and taken by the insurgent forces under Cardenas and Aranguren. The garrison surrendered after a short resistance. The Spanish guerrilla forces which operated around Managua escaped to Havana, saying that the town was full of insurgents, who numbered at least

3.000 men The insurgents, following their usual tactics, remained in the town all of last Friday and retired on Saturday morning, taking away all the munitions of war and supplies in Managua.

Another Cuban expedition has landed safely to Colimar, a suburb of Guanabacoa, near Havana. The arms and ammunition were delivered to the Cubana within sight of the capital.

BAP FIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Departmental Ballies Held-Buffalo, N. Y., the Next Place of Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTANOOGA, July 17 .- At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Young People's Union of America held this morning, Buffalo, N. Y., was selected as the next place of meeting, provided the Buffalo people give assurance that railroad rates and other minor details will be sist in forcing their restoration to satisfactory.

Between 10.30 and 12 o'clock departmental rallies were held. These meetings represented the great divisions of the territory in which the work of the Baptist Young People's Union of America is carried on,

The meeting of representatives of Northern States, east of the Mississippi river, known as the Department of the Gold, was held at the First Baptist church.

The meeting of representatives of the Northern States west of the Mississippl river, known as the Depart-GREENVILLE, N. C., July 14 -Your ment of the Blue, was held at the First Methodist church.

The meeting of representatives of he Southern States, known as the Department of the Green, was held at Centennary church. Charles M. is only 75 per cent.; the crop is finer Ness, chairman, made the report of than ever before in quality. Your repthe executive committee, which showed gain and a steady growth of Mr. Wilholm, was shown through all the spirit of fraternization with the the departments of the "Star Warehouse" at Greenville, and learned general union.

THE RUIZ CLAIM.

here he was a guest of the King House, Spain Bequested to Pay an Indemnity of which is an elegant place kept by Mrs. \$75,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Messrs. Frank G. Maultsby, M. V. Hardin and W. B. Sellers, of Fayette-WASHINGTON, July 17 .- This Govville, have removed to this city and ernment has directed United States Minister Woodford to formally present to On Friday evening Lee Humphrey the Spanish Government and press the the two-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. claim of the family of the late Dr. Raiz J. E. Humphrey, fell from their porch

for an indemnity in \$75,000 on account of his death in jail in Cuba. While the Dr. Whitehead, of Rocky Mount, excircumstances would justify a dema amined the broken arm of Mr. Thomas for a much larger sum of money, yet Mr Smith, of this city, with the ex-rays on Woodford is instructed to say

ready burdened with taxation are opposed to the tax, not because they don't favor schools, but because it is an inopportune time to increase the taxes, even when the end in view is as desirable as improved educational facilities. The Board of County Commissioners, know-

arises from the refusal of some of the poll holders and registrars to serve. The impression seems to have gotten out that

McMillan, M. D.

FAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY. Red Springs Thursday. The sixth annual Elders' and Dea-

cons' Institute of Fayetteville Presbytery will convene at Red Springs next

duties of his office, though now in his SCHOOL TAX ELECTION. Some of the Begistrars and Poll Holders

Refuse to Serve. The old phrase "confusion worse confounded" never came in better play than n description of the school tax election muddle. The masses of the people al-

ing the strong opposition of the voters to the measure, and expecting the Supreme Court to pronounce the law unconstitutional, have gone about the work of getting the election machinery ready only in a half-hearted way at best The most recent trouble in this county

liberations. as follows:

WACCAMAW RIVER.

the worst they fear is delay occasioned by long debate. EASTERN CAROLINA. Tobacco Crop in Good Condition-Busine in Greenville-Damage by Hall

weeks ago, as will be remembered, conducted services at the First Presbyterian church in this city. Dr. E A. Alderman, president of the State University will also address the Institute, his subect being "Our Colleges and Seminaries." Dr. P. H. Hoge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city,

will also take a prominent part in the de-The Institute Committee is composed G. B. Patterson, Esq., chairman; Revs.

W. Johnston, H. Craig, J. S. Black, A. J. McKelway: Elders J. M. McIver, J D. Malloy, J. W. McLauchlin, L. Mc-Donald; Deacons J. W. Hodgin, J. L.

Thursday, July 22d, and last through The opening sermon will be preached Thursday evening at 8.80 p.m. by the eminent Raleigh divine, Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel; the remainder of the programme correspondent had the pleasure of visitshowing names of prominence also. ng several cities of Eastern Carolina Among those to whom subjects have during the past week. He found the been assigned is Dr. W. W. Moore, of tobacco crop in a better condition than Union Seminary, Va., who, several it has been in years, although the crop

