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MORNING TONIC.

(Horace Bushnel.) The doors of your soul are open on is to exert an influence, too, compared with which mere language and persuasion are feeble.

A QUESTION OF BANKRUPTCY.

There was a very interesting interchange of expressions in the Cotton Manufacturers' Association last week that needs to be known and which should arouse the people to demand fair treatment. For several years the business men and manufacturers of North Carolina have been trying to by of freight rates. They did not, in the first instance, go to legislators or officials, but to the railroad's officers that North Carolina is so much discriminated against in favor of Virginia towns as to deny them a fair chance with these competitors. They received from the railroad authorities certain explanations that did not but the laity be it hereby. explain, but have received no concessions and have been denied fairness and justice. They then went to legislators and they instructed the Corporation Commission and the Gover- done. nor to employ every power of the petitors similarly situated. The rates ing influence. that are complained of are inter-state and these officials lack power, but whole power of the State is behind he cases that are now pending in the Federal courts. That is a slow process, even if relief is granted at

At the Charlotte meeting, the general freight agent of the Southern, admitting that Virginia enjoyed freight rates very much lower than were charged North Carolinians for the identical service, said that the roads could not grant North Carolina equal rates, adding: "If we undertook to use the same rates as apply to Virginia it would bankrupt every railroad in the South within thirty days."

Mr. A. A. Thompson, of Raleigh, president of three cotton mills, who has studied the question and who is Mr. Green. After stating that President Finley had stated in Raleigh that the rates charged Virginia cities were remunerative to the railroad, Mr. Thompson said in substance:

"I do not know enough about the ffairs of railroads to say whether they would go into bankruptcy in sixty days if they gave to North Caro-lina mills and business men the same freight rates they give to Virginia, but I know enough of the cotton mill business to know if they continue to charge us rates discriminating against they will put the cotton mills of North Carolina Into bankruptcy."

Carolina be given the same rates that fulness of ability to make life brightare given to Virginians. Is there agitation against railroads or prejudice in such demand?

DEMOCRACY IS IMMORTAL.

lines from the New York World:

embracing more than 6,000,000 voters. is committed to policies which must always be held among the cherished deals of a free people. It is piedged solemnly to equal rights, just taxation and economy. It is arrayed against privilege, monopoly, imperialism and militarism. Men here and there calling themselves Democrats may at times act in opposition to the party's professions, but Democracy itself re-

mains true. "Betrayals of Democratic ideas by Democrats in trusted positions furnish words of appreciation. evidence not of the weakness of principle but of the limitations of human nature. Truth and justice are not de-graded when their false votaries fall away. Progress must win its victories that array themselves openly against

O! for the voice of Vance and Beek in the Senate in this crisis! . The Greensboro Telegram says: "Again it was left for a progressive Republican to lead the fight in the Senate for a necessary revision of the tariff. It was Senator Brown, of Nebraska, a telling speech in favor of free wood pulp and paper, and not a Democrat, as it should have been. Our Democratic Senators should wake up!"

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

est public health laws of any Southern State and today there is an awakened interest upon preventive medicine in this State that is as marked it or abrogate it or nullify it. and as gratifying as the educational revival, beginning in the Aycock administration, that tore down the log school houses and replaced them with modern school houses, filled them the school term. The man to whom the chief credit for this practical interest in public health is due is Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of Raleigh, who for seventeen years has been the moving spirit of the North Carolina Board of Health. Largely because of his earnest advocacy, the last Legislature increased the appropriation to this department, and upon the recommendation of Dr. Lewis the board has chosen Dr. Rankin, of Wake Forest, to succeed him as secretary. Dr. Rankin will devote his whole time to the work, having the co-operation of Dr. Lewis and others of the State's best physicians.

At the meeting of the State Mediothers, and theirs on you * * * Simply cal Society in Asheville, that body paid but if they are why is it necessary to to be in this world, whatever you are, high tribute to Dr. Lewis and put on do so much explaining?" record its high estimate of the value of his services. The action was so The Spirit of the Press unusual and the commendatory resolutions so well deserved that this paper departs from its usual custom and prints them in full as follows:

"Whereas, our former and most efficient secretary of the board of health Dr. R. H. Lewis, has decided it necessary to resign from the position and whereas, for the long period of 17 years of most arduous and difficult labor he has accomplished so much, unfaltering zeal and devotion, for get ordinary treatment in the matter the upbuilding and the honor of the profession both of the State of North

arolina and the nation, and Whereas, he has so carefully safeguarded the people against the threatand lay before them facts showing ened inroad of disease as to save innumerable lives, the suffering incident

hereto and great pecuniary loss, and "Whereas, during these strenuous years we have seen and appreciated the results of his great labors, now wishing to express the esteem in which he is held not alone by the profession

"Resolved first, That this society express its conviction that he has done. vidual capacity, than would have been possible for any other one to have

"Resolved second, That we with rerealizing that we lose in some measure North Carolinians with Virginia com- his great capabilities and far reach-Resolved third, That he.

heen such a potent factor with the Legislature, has saved us from imthey have found the facts and the pending adverse legislation and secured such salutary measures as are esponsible for our present advanced sition in sanitary work.

"Resolved fourth. That we earnestly mplome him to give us yet his wise counsel and help in time of difficulty

"Resolved fifth, That it is our sincere wish and prayer that he, having done so much for sanitation and the health of others, may himself be blessed with many future years of vigorous health and abundant enjoydent of the blessings and happiness

As a further mark of the high appreciation of the great service Dr. Lewis has rendered, the Convention adopted these resolutions by a rising vote. It is often that newspapers print public commendation of the acts of Governors and Senators and other in no sense anti-railroad, replied to public officials, but it is rare that a doctor receives the meed of praise to and our citrus fruits, and we will which his service to humanity entitles him. The Doctor in his office or in the sick room is too far from the public eye for his high service to be known of the multitude. His hardest battles are fought in the chamber of the patient or in his office where he the most solemn-visaged man in the is dead to every interest except the care of his patient. When he has won of humor, but lately he fust had to victory—which means sight or hearing look shocked at the lame excuses or health or life-there are no "listening Senates," no bands to hail the conqueror, no reporter to give a The people of North Carolina do graphic story of the struggle. The not ask anything of the big railroads only compensation to the doctor is except fair treatment. They are tired the gratitude he sees in the grateful of fair promises and Fourth of July face of the one who knows the tenorations. They demand that North sion of the conflict and the thank-

er to a fellow traveller. The need in North Carolina today s better sanitation, better observance of the laws of health, and more effective warfare against preventable Those folks who are preaching the and contagious diseases. Ignorance of funeral of the Democratic party be- the simple rules of health often by the cause this Congressman does this or educated, indifference as to diet and does not do that should read these sanitation by individuals and public authorities, and lack of interest in "No matter what individuals have making for health and longer lifedone or may do, the Democratic party, these things impede the State's prolong been a watchman on the tower. has made and stirred up public sentiment. Though no longer the official secretary of the Board of Health, he will continue to lead for health, and the people will join his medical associates in paying tribute to him while his heart can be cheered by

Let every good citizen join in the war against tuberculosis. Dr. C. A. interests were by no means so appar-Julian, of Thomasville, secretary of ent then as now. the North Carolina Society for the in its own ranks as well as the hosts Prevention of Tuberculosis, has been chosen assistant secretary of the State Beard of Health. This means earnest and intelligent war upon the white we have written the above heading as an appropriate one for the folplague.

Durham did itself proud in the have the manifestations been so strong banquet to Mr. Wm. A. Erwin, head of the Erwin chain of cotton mills. Mr. Erwin is a Captain of Industry whose life is upright, whose love of Republican, who on Thursday made a State is deep and patriotic, and whose service to his generation is high and honorable.

The Republican Congressmen prom- Bryan wrote it; Senator Stone, of ed to put paper on the free list. Missouri, says: "I know Mr. Bryan did

For years North Carolina has had the vention. No lesser power can change

> The Republicans everywhere on the Oxford Public Ledger. stump, including Taft, promised "revision downward." Unless Taft compels them to keep their promise, we will have to say of them as was said in cannot be told by his politics. The

"Then be these juggling friends no more believed. Who palter with us in a double sense, Who keep the word of promise to our

and break it to our hope."

The Lenoir Topic's "Caldwell County Supplement" is a thing of beauty and value. That is a fine county, prosperity. The Topic does the county and State a real service in this beautiful supplement.

The Raleigh Evening Times makes this pertinent inquiry: "Senator Simmons and the others may be right,

Must Take Pledges. Carboro Southerner.

Hereafter the political parties had better exact pledges from all candidates that they will stand on the platform and not trust it to their honor.

The esteemed Raleigh News and Observer is informed that The Record never passes judgement on a thing without knowing what it is say-On near-beer and other things we are an expert; we have been there-several times.

Here is a Poser. ouisville Courier-Journal.

When the Courier-Journal repul! ates a party platform it does not wait until after the election to do it. Does dictate. Then he fell. Since that time Senator Bailey appreciate this point f difference between himself and the Courier-Journal?

Sad to Tell. Maxton Scottish Chief.

What an opportunity the present Democratic Congressmen had of making a record for consistency, and recovering the confidence of the people. And yet, they have thrown that opportunity to the winds, and sad to tell. North Carolina must bear a portion

Knows Men and Loves the Right.

Charity and Children. The News and Observer is forty-four years old and stands among the foremost in the valuable service it has rendered the State, and every moral movement. It has always been close to the folks and has never more completely voiced their feelings than it ines today. Editor Dan els knows men, and loves the right.

Everlastingly Right.

Mt. Olive Tribune. Governor Glenn is everlasting right in his position on the tariff question, and his remarks, aimed directly at the North Carolina Democrats in Congress, are both timely and those of the rank and file of the parthose of the rank and gle of the party, and the work of repudiation as suggested by him, is now going on.

The "Pork Barrel" With Another Senator Knute Nelson.

Let us recognize the fact that the tariff bill is just like the river and harbor bill. You tickle me and Pil tickle you. You give us what we want on the Pacifis coast for our lead ore tickle the people of New England and give them what they want on their cotton goods.

All Democrats Look Sad.

Wilmington Star. The Philadelphia Evening Times says Senator Rayner, of Maryland, is United States Senate. He's all right. which the Democratic Senators give for voting for protective tariff sched-

Its Earnestness and Ability

The Raleigh News and Observer just entered on its eighty-eighth volume, but the spirit of youth marks its conduct. We do not always agree with the views of this veteran journal and sometimes have occasion to say so, but we recognize and appreciate the earnestness and ability which control its editorial utterances, and as a gatherer of news it is indefatigable and discrim-

Had Fine Opportunity.

Winston-Salem Journal. not fearless. The Democrats, he declared in an interview in Washington, have disrupted the party. believe that if the Democrats had stood together at the present session of Congress they would have shown the Republicans up in such a bad light that the country would elect a Democrat'e administration at the next

There Were Few Trusts Then,

Senator Simmons s now citing the votes of Vance, Ransom and Jarvis in toriff matters. The Raleigh News and votes were from expediency and not from desire. And even if that were the not case, conditions are not now what they were when Vance, Ransom and Jarvis and Vest were in the Senate. The evils of a tariff for special

Democrats Can Always Win On the Tariff, But Those Whom They Elect Betray Them.

Fayetteville Observer. lowing taken from a contemporary: "Not since 1876, except in 1892, of a popular discontent with the conditions resulting from a purely pro-tective tariff. In the first year, the Democrats, standing squarely on their traditional creed, elected Tilden to the presidency under circumstances which had seemed practically hopeless. In 1892, the slogan of a tariff for reve-nue was raised again and again the should have been. Our DemoSenators should wake up?"

Who wrote the Democratic National platform? Senator Simmons says Bryan wrote it; Senator Stone, of put paper on the ofree list of them show by their votes not write the platform"; and Senator in the senator should be weakening on that issue which has perabeliance of Colorado, ways. "I know Mr. Bryan did for the front dominantic by the bill of the bill o

DESERVED HONOR-PRESERVE in it." It does not matter who wrote diction that two years will suffice to The platform was unanimously bring leisure for repentance to many adopted by the National Democratic misread the signs of the times and ac-Convention and it is binding on every cepted the plea of selfish interests as Democrat until the next National Con- expounding the sentiment of the pub-

Strict Conformity to Democratic Plat-

Democrats, "where are we at?" Must we be blind to the infidelity of our Senators? It has reached a stage now where a member of the Senate Democrats will have to be tagged "We are Democrats," which will be the only means whereby one can locate a Democrat. The only remedy for this lamentable condition is to compel the strict conformity to party platform.

It Is Inconsistent.

Wilkesboro Chronicle. How any one can consistently advocate a tariff on lumber and the Forest Reserve at the same me we fail to The fundamental reason for favoring the one kills the argument in favor of the other. We do not see how the government can consistently offer a tariff premium to the lumber trusts for the destruction of our timber with one hand and then with the other hand forbid the destruction of this timber by the lawful owners of the same. It looks inconsistent to us

Makes a Poor Excuse.

Durham Recorder. We admit a lack of knowledge about the tariff, but in our opinion Senator Simmons makes a poor excuse by pointing out how W. J. Bryan failed to support the suggestions of the platform years ago. Suppose he was the only man to keep his promise, he would only have done his duty and the failure of some man years ago does not change the situation regarding his action. In fact he went up against the wrong man when he endeavored to meet such a man as W. J. Bryan.

Cannot Defend Vote. Washington Progress,

Has Senator Simmons lost his head again as he did in Charlotte during the State Democratic Convention? The time was when his will was law in North Carolina because the people had fa th in him. But he became intoxicated with power and assumed to he has continued to blunder and his sun seems to be setting as far as pclitical preferment is concerned. He is trying to defend his voting for protection on 'ron ore and other articles. When he sees he must lay down the office of Senator no doubt he will aspire to name his successor. Should he do so the public will look upon his favorite with d strust.

Give Us Free Lumber.

tatesville Mascot ist it should be lumber. If cheap timber will prevent the destruction of the forests then give us free lumber. The great argument for the Applachian Forest Reserve was that it would preent the ruthless destruction of our greater activity in the lumber business. The day when we shall have no forest timber will not be far distant. Give us free lumber and our forests rather than a tariff on lumber and the destruction of our forests. This is not lumber section any way. We just supply our own demand and that is all. With a high tariff devastated forests and great freshets we will be invorse condition than we are now, and t is bad enough now.

Elevating Principle Above Office.

Freensboro Telegram. If Editor Josephus Daniels had wanted to go to the United States Senate, the Telegram for one would have wished him well and would have rehonor. But he doesn't aspire to go, as we learn from an editorial in The the game of politics ordinarily goes, Mr. Daniels would inevitably claim some big honor at the hands of the Democratic party, for he has been a loyal, effective, self-sacrificing party man for many years. In restraining from claiming an office for what he has done he has set an example which will undoubtedly operate substantially in the direction of elevating the Democratic party to a plane where principle and the opportunity of service and not office are the controlling considerations.

"Committed a Fatal Error.

Senators Bailey and Simmons, give as an excuse for helping the Repub-Congress, voted against taking off of-State banks of issue the 10 per cent ax the platform demanded because favor the repeal. This, in Senator Simmons' case, is equivalent to saythe platform committee which reported the free lumber plank, voted against that plank in the Senate because he was afraid of the supposed beneficiaries of the tax among his own constituents. This is not the excuse of a brave man who is conscious which Mr. H. E. C. Bryant clothes him in Tuesday's Observer, must recall to those who were present the brink upon which the senator stood at the last State convention. It was only by the help of those who have no sympathy with his present position that he was permitted to have a place as a delegate in the last national convention. The writer was in full sympathy with Senator Simmons

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on that occasion. But he believes he and its platform repudiated by the has committed a fatal error against people at the polls last November, the the principles and commands of his platform is no longer in existence party, and one in connection with and what it stood for counts for other Democratic senators and repre- nothing. This opens up a wide field sentatives, that will keep the Democratic party from success for many vears unless they repudiate their action in the nominating conventions where the contest between the interests and the people will now be

Needs to Get Back to the A. B. C. of Democracy.

Because the party platform was no endorsed by a majority vote at the polls is no reason why Mr. Simmons and the rest of them should throw down their guns and rush into the arms of the enemy. The party fought brilliant fight for a principle beshould not give up that principle. It ause defeat settled on our banners. Like Pant Jones, the Courier wishes

Wesare fully convinced that the proective tariff on lumber is the worse thing that could come to our mounain people, because protection on umber means destruction to our forests. Free lumber would mean protection to our forests, and that is the kind of protection that the Courier believes in. Let the government protect the lumber sharps and they will destroy our forests, but abolish the protective tariff and we shall save our

it understood that we have just begun

Mr. Simmons needs to get back to he A B C of Democracy.

The Staggering Blow,

Puck. It is difficult to figure how William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, can be ocratic party by certain Southern Senators. It is a distinct novelty to see he immortal principles of Democracy nobody, net even the safest and sanest 'conservative," can possibly hold the long-suffering William responsible. If Southern Senators in frankly abandoning their party's position on the ariff and lining up with the Stand patricians will prove a mortal thrust. Weak enough already in their ability to draw votes, "Democratic princiest now that they bear the label of hypocrisy and insincerity. It was conceded almost universally last fall that vigorous, concentrated fight against party could hope to regain its strength, and now, by the act of some of its leading members, that chance is forever gone. Campaign references to tariff reform by Democratic speakers wi!! henceforth be the signa! for eers and hoots. Protests against tariff graft 'n Democratic campaign textbooks will be merely the smug platitudes of political Pecksniffs. But perhaps it is just as well. Democrats—and there are plenty of them in all progressive parties-know now how much dependence may be placed on the old Democratic regime by those who are honestly and sincerely opposed to privilege. The convincing show-down in the Senate this spring may shorten the weary term of years between the utter collapse of the Democratic party in National polities and the mounting to power of a party which shall be Democratic in fact, no matter what its name.

Simmons vs. Bryan

Statesville Landmark gratulating Senator Simmons that Mr. Bryan, even at this late day when opposition to Bryan is by no means the offence it once was, it is to be said again that the Senator isn't exactly fair to Mr Bryan in quoting the latter's vote against the repsal of the tax on State banks as a repudiation of the Democratic national platform of 1892. Investigation shows that that particular plank in national platform! was recommendatory instead of mandatory—i e., was recommended that the tax be repealed. The plank being a recommendation instead of a demand or direct promise, it would appear that some latitude was allowed members of Congress who for personal reasons opposed it.

In the last Democratic national

convention Senator Simmons fought for (there was opposition to him delegation) a place on the platform committee; and that com- nual stockholders' meeting of the mittee submitted a platform, which North Carolina Railroad Company will NOTICE.

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The regular outerry dividend of one and one-half (1 1-2 per cent) on the preferred stock of this company that case it is appearing as counsel for Mr. Franch in this or any other case; it is only end-avoring, as is its habit, to get the facts right and keep history struight.

But Mr. Simmons, we believe, the state manual and the profit of the profit of the close of business on May and the profit of the close of business on May at the close of business on May at the close of business on May at the close of business on May are the facts right and keep history at the facts right and keep history at the profit of the prof treeless States of the West; and that said date.

for discussion. But it is to be said that if the Democratic party is to change its platform every time it is defeated it will never win an election; and if it has no principles which are good this year, next year, and the year after, regardless of how the masses may vote at this election or the next, it doesn't deserve to win an election. The Landmark had been under the impression that one of the things the party stood for at all times was a tariff for revenue. We are now told by men who are protectionists for what there is in it for them-some of whom have been voting the Republican ticket for protection's sake-that this is impracticable; that there is no differ-ence between a tariff for revenue and incidental protection and a tariff for protection with incidental revenue. If that be true-which we past are all at fault; and those of us who do not always follow the road that self interest points will at least have to be given a little time to unlearn the things we have imbibed from the fathers.

GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND.

To the Editor:-The annual cele bration at the Guilford Battle Ground Company will be held this year on the third of July. The proceedings will be augmented and varied from the usual course, and it is believed will prove unusually interesting and House has rendered the spot not only a Mecca for the patriotic, but has ers have means of arousing very greatly th espirit of patriotism in the State and in the South, and of teaching the importance of the knowledge

headed with an elegant monument of with a scroll in one hand and beside her a receptable of rolls of history unveiled on the third.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, late of our own, and more recently of the Unistill of Berlin, delivers the address at the dedication, and he will undoubtedly meet the occasion and fill the position as gracefully as any other man

that we know of.

After a lapse of nearly one hundred years of neglect, proper regard for the memory of Dr. David Caldwell is shown by the erection of a beautiful memorial at Guilford Court House. Dr. Caldwell was a man of peace, a preacher and teacher for fifty years, therefore Friends (Quakers) can now. and ought to turn out. He was a physician when pioneers in the cause were badly needed, therefore the doctors in the assembled convention should meet here on the third. Moreover he was a patriot. The first contribution to this motument was voted by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church assembled on the grounds May, 1908.

Drs. W. W. Moore, of Union Semi nary, Richmond .Va., the last Moderator of the Assembly: Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, where Caldwell was educated, and all other preachers of all other communions are cordially invited and expected to be here and give us a talk. We ought to. and I believe we will have a very large assemblage, of the intelligent and patriotic people of North Carolina occasion by being present and greeting the speakers. On July 3rd the celebration will be held. Yours truly.

JOHN M. MOREHEAD. Greensboro, N. C., June 18.

GROWN IN THE OPEN GARDEN YOW READY TO TRANSPLANT. JUNE, AND JULY IS BEST TIME TO PIANT. WRITE AT ONCE FOR PRICES AND PARTICULARS. MC-BRIDE HOLT, GRAHAM, N. C.

nereby given that the

was adopted, demanding the removal be held at the Benbow Hotel, Greensof the duty on lumber, wood pulp, boro, N. C., on Thursday, the 8th day etc. It is said now that the plank of Joly. 1909, and that the stock was put in at the instance of Mr. transfer books of the company will be Bryan and representatives from the closed for ten days next preceding

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