ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

ONE WEEK.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

In the eyes of the President, we sup pose the great grinding tariff tax is a mere nothing, a bagatelle as compared with this silver purchase law .- Wilmington Messenger.

This is hardly fair. The President in his anti-silver message distinctly said, in very impressive words, that "tariff reform has lost nothing of its immediate and permanent importance."

"TRINITY college makes a new depart ure in this State, in its school of journalare to be in charge," says a current item. A school to make journalists is not so much needed in North Carolina as hundreds of schools to make readers. Right there is where North Carolina news papers need assistance, not in the edi torial rooms.

A FINE DRESSING DOWN.

In the Senate on Tuesday Mr. Hale submitted the following:

"Resolved, That on and after Thurs day, August 10, 1893, until otherwise ordered, the hour of the meeting of the Senate shall be at 11 o'clock in the tore-

Mr. Hale stated that the object of the resolution was to strengthen the hand of the President "by decreasing the number of days which must clapse before Congress adopts the legislation which be recommends."

Mr. Hale's "previousness" in thrusting himself forward from the ranks of the minority to urge haste on the Democrats in the repeal of a measure which Mr. Hale and other Republicans voted for and are responsible for, was promptly resented by Democratic senators. Mr. Gorman said (we quote in this article from the Congressional Record):

"As the Senator from Maine knows "As the Senator from Manne knows, and as the country knows, we cannot dispose of this question on the moment, and tomorrow. The Senator knows full well that members on both sides of the Chamber are divided in opinion as to the proper remedy to be applied. The Presi-dent has presented a view, clear and em-phatic on one side, but there are other clause and Comerses is to determine previews, and Congress is to determine pre-cisely what shall be done. That decision cannot be reached today or tomorrow, and in myjudgment it is belittling the question, it is trilling with the great commercial interests of this country for us to seek small advantages on either side of the Chamber."

There was some further talk along this line, Mr. Hale insisting "on immediate action" and then the Senator from Maine became tangled in the grip of the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," Right there the fun began. Mr. Voorhees said

"The idea of dealing with this condition in the hop, skip and jump style sug-gested by the Senator from Maine is amazing in the Senate of the United States, and the haste with which the Senator springs forward to undo what he himself has helped to do is another surprising feature. The Senator from Maine forgets that every curse of the Sherman act comes home to roost of that side of the chamber, and not of

giving an ex parte opinion of what is called the "Tillman Reform;" for good citizens of this State are divided as to that matter. Though born and educated in upper South Carolina and belongag to the class now in control of the State, I think I am prepared to state natters fairly and do justice to all. And they must be carried out.

OVER IN TILLMANIA.

It is a misnomer to call it the "Tillnan Reform," since it began with the people years before Benj. R. Tillman ever ntered public life as a teader.

The parties and the influences which produced the two factions-the Tillman and the Anti-Tillman-grew out of the circumstances of low country and up ism, of which Professor Weber, formerly country. The low country being the of the Charleston News and Courier, and earliest settled and containing the Professor Jerome Dowd of Charleston wealthy planters and the commercial are to be in charge," says acurrent item. cities, furnished the ablest law-makers and the various officials up to 1860. The South Carolina college was established and patronized by this influential luss.

The up country produced the small armers and mountaineers, who owned w slaves and were in the minority until atter the war; since which they have een greatly strengthened bs citizens of he middle and even lower section of the State until they now have a majority. It was this class educated by denom

ina college. This opposition led to the stablishment in the upper rection of the tate of schools operated by individuals, and of denominational colleges, such as

the Furman University at Greenville, the Woff and College at Spartanburg and the Tskine at Due West. Up to the war, and from 1876 to 1888. the low country plantation and city classes held control of the state govern

ment, and men educated in the State col-lege generally held the offices and domiated the professions. What is known as the Tillman reform has put the opposing class in control of public affairs. The fact that this class has been swelled into a large majority composed of the people who have grown up since the war and have adopted ideas of the second the people who have grown

of their own, assures the permanency of their control, irrespective of the influence of Tillman or any other man.

The leaders and otherals of the present regime were educated principally in pri-vate and denominational schools, and aut forward and elected by the stalwart armers of the country. In educational egislation they are encourabing the comnon school system, and are establishing such high schools as the Conson college, located on the homestead of John C. Cal houn, and the State institute for girls, a Rock Hill, S. C. They continue to support the old State college and the mil-tary academy by appropriations meas-nred by amounts allowed the new institutions. The issue which now absorbs the great

est amount of public attention is the dispensary law, by which all licensed bar rooms, run by individuals, were losed on the first of last July. The op-osition to this law comes principally rom violent opponents of Governor Tillman, from disappointed liquor deal ars, and from extreme and fanatical Prohibitionists. It is styled the Tillman dispensary, yet Tillman was not the author of the law passed by the Legisla JEWELRY ure. It was a measure adopted by that ody to satisfy a demand made by a arge majority of the voters at the pri-maries for reform in the liquor business Notwithstanding the many objections and violent attacks against the dispen sary law, it is a pleasing fact that not a bar room can be found in South Caro The removal of these, with their ma. and pool rooms, has put liquo eyond the reach of those who needed rotection from the growing evils. A rigilant execution of this law against 'blind tigers'' will, in the judgement of any, produce a wonderful reform, and this is the opinion of Rowland Howard.

Business Brevities PRICES ON-GAFFNEY CITY, S. C., Aug. 9.-Your The President's message is somewhat orrespondent's being a mative of South of a disappointment to the Landmark. Carolina may not prevent him from We are not surprised that be advocates expected that, and thus far he is right. But we had hoped and expected that he would formulate some plau-lay down some lines-for the legislation which must necessarily follow the repeal of the haw if the promises of the platform on which the party marched to victory last November are to be carried out.

The Platform Must Be Carried

From the States . ille La dmark

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THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

Cotton Will Help a Heap From the Aug ista Chroni

The cotton crop of the South will bring into the United States, during the season beginning S-ptember \$200,000,000 in gold.

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with The President.

From the Charleston News and Courier The only danger from present appear ances, lies in the dilatory methods of the Senate, and with good and determined management on the part of the adminis o the state support of the South Caro-ina college. This opposition led to the south Carothat the Sherman act be repealed at the carliest practicable moment.



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this.

"Every vote that passed it through this body was cast by that side of the Chamber and not one by this. Not a single vote on our side was given for that miscrable act. 1 voted against it on its passage, and for the same reason, because its degradation of one of the precious metals of this country, I shall vote for its repeal. I never believed in it, I do not now; but the idea of the Senator from Maine arraigning this side of the Chamber and appealing to me personally to make haste to undo the infamy and fraud which he himself voted to fasten on this country is about the most refreshing thing that I have witnessed in 20 years of public life, [Laughter and applause in the galleries.]

applause in the galleries.] "The Senator is penitent; he is sorry for what he has done; he is in sackcloth and ashes, and he is crying, 'Woe is me hurry up, so that I can undo this deed.' He is raked with remorse. That is the attitude he occupies here. I know the Senator from Maine. He is not sincere in supposing this great financial questio When the Senator appeals to me a chairman of the finance committee to burry, I cannot help but remind him that I am appealed to undo his own wrong doing, to undo the flagrant piece of legislation of which he complains, and I remind Senators on the other side of the Chamber that they are in no attitude to speak up and say, 'Hurry, let us undo this deed.' It is your own ded; it is your own legislation, and we are called upon in this hot sum mer mouth of August not to correct Democratic legislation, not to sit on errors of our own, but to sit on your We are called here in extra sescrrors. sion at the sacrifice of all the case comforts of life to meet an issue made by you and not by us..

"Whose name does this act bear? The name of the most distinguished Repubhear in the United States. His name has been borne aloft with this act. I did not believe in it at the time. I predicted evil when it was passed. I told the dis-

tinguished Senators who are near me from the western silver states that it was a wrong movement, and they ought not to have accepted it as a compromise at the time; but I did not believe it would effect as much evil as it has. Now, side of the chamber ask us to hurry and undo them. We will undo them as fast as we can, with method and in order, but not in haste, or in a spirit of disregard to all the methods of procedure which prevail in important legislation."

In other words, instead of Republicans everywhere standing on the top rail of the fence and yelling out: "Repeal the Sherman Act; it is doing great mischief See to what an awful state the Democrats have brought this country ! " they ought rather to be out behind the barn. clad in deep mourning and saying nothing but what is in the line of confession. What assurance, what brass, what impudence to ask the Democratic party to hurry in the task of getting them out of the hole they dug in the full flush of their undeserved and misused power!

Lost Bis Watermelon. From the Franklin Press.

We left our back last Saturday at Mr. Stewart's field, three miles this side of

Highlands, to visit the Cullasaja Falls, and on our return found that the linck had been plundered and all our rations and a fine watermelou stolen.

The Message Interpreted.

What does the President mean when e says that "the people of the United States are entitled to money recognized as such on every change and in every market of the world"? He means to say that gold and silver constitute the only real money in the world, and not only so, but that for gold money to be as good as silver money it is necessary that the intrinsic value of the bullion in a gold doll ir shall be equal to the in-trinsic value of the bullion in a silver lollar. He means also, of course, that or silver money to be as good as gold

alue of the bullion in a silver dollar shall be equal to the intrinsic value of the bullion in a gold dollar. This real noney can be weighed in order to ascertain its value.

We Can't Ignore the Platform from the Atlanta Constitution

The duty of Democrats in Congress is plain as day. They are not in a position to ignore the Democratic policy put forth in the Democratic platform. Speaker Crisp in his speech to the nominating caucus, outlined Democratic duty in one short, sharp sentence. "We must redeem our pledges. 'It is clear that Mr. Cleve-land holds himself and his views above the party. He may be, as his intimater have claimed, "a platform unto himself." But Democratic Congressmen cannot hold themselves above their party. They owe a responsibility to both the party and the people, and this obligation they nust discharge fearlessly and faithfully

For Gold Alone

From the Wilmington Messenger. He makes no suggestion as to what is best to be done after the killing of the Sheeman law. But he seems at the very close to give a hint for gold alone as the American standard of valves. If that is his meaning he is not in accord with Southern Democrats or with his party as it defined itself at Chicago. He was not elected and would never have been elected upon a gold standard.



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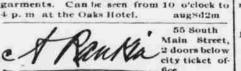
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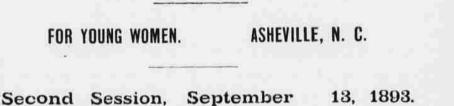
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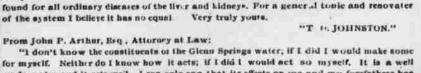
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