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OUR STAND POINT.

Opinion of Others which we

Can Endorse on the Various

Topics of the Day.

of affairs the monopolist is every

where and the people are nowhere.

the poor man must look out for him-

The Indianapolis News, a pluto-

they might be more amenable to the

That the above re, resents the

sentiments of the News, and thous-

ands of people of a certain class in

the country we have no doubt, but

teachings of the hard times."

the price of liberty."

The State Chronicle says:

them to quarrei over, and we hope

they will not now faver that and

join shields with the enemy as Dr.

and home rule. Both favor an hon-

DIFFERENCES, TOLERATION AND

HONEST DISCUSSION.

The Webster Weekly, in closing

What a pity that some of the flow-

discuss and differ on them. Why

not agree to recognize these differ-

esty of purpose?

The Baltimore Sun says:

Kingsbury suggests.

est dollar."

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

There is a bill before Congress that gives the Post Master-General power to suspend the publication of any paper in the United States. It Secretary and Treasurer-J. II, Turn- The Opinion of The Editor and the gives to him, in the language of the act, "ful! authority to declare what

Is non-mailable."

MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE FORCE

and broad in its scope. It mentions After a few introductory remarks "medical advertisements." It men- Mr. Bryan said: The New York Herald, which has tions also "crimi al news." If the recently been giving monopolies the Postmaster-General should conheavier blows and publishing more clude that a cure for consumption

This is not a particularly inspiring | ment. outlook, but we are optimistic enough to believe that there will a grand hake up by and by and this crooked paper on technicalities, and it now seems that he wants more power. I desire to enter my emphatic in the proper equilibrium of the We have frequently asked in what The passage of such a bill and the protest against such sentiments as two. The centralizing force tends way the platform was interpreted excesses of such power would be these. In a land like ours, where to center everything at Wa-hington. the laws are made, interpreted and rection it too far and the typetions. Force bill. "If the workingmen had no vote,

WHICH IS WHICH?

the People's Party) says:

president of the State Alliance, who chinery of government over to unwe are surprised at their boldness in coming out and saying so. Plutoc- was a delegate to St. Louis, took scrupulous men. There is much in force too far and the bonds of union part in all the deliberations of that partisanship, as we sometimes see white slavery, and not satisfied they weeks he, like Livingston, of Geor- sarily upon the dominance of any generation. now wish to rob their white slaves of | gia, will have no one to do him hon- particular party, the old rule that a their votes. The machine politicians may be in this move, all traitors will every one upon his ticket regardless go to the wall. These are the days of his qualifications will become ob-

"Let there be fair and proper protection of American industries and no more."

That is exactly what the RepubliThat is exactly the Alliance; the Control of the greatest statesmen, and will so
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That is exactly the Control of the control of the greatest statesmen, and will so
That is exactly the Control of the control of the greatest statesmen, and will so
That is exactly the Control of the control Tarboro; Salisbury Watchman, Sal- can papers say. And the great sham party. Truly he seems to be beisbury; Alliance Sentinel, Golds- fight goes on, and no one has yet tween the "devil and the deep blue

proper protection." THE CAUCASIAN tends to foster monopolies, trusts for the cause of reform. But there with more force than to politics. I and combines. It is amusing to see is one question he would like to ask, do not mean that perfection is to be Each of the above-named papers are papers, that just a little while back which is the devil and which is the

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Thursday.

2ND DISTRICT.

The convention for the second District was held at Rocky Mount. Delegates were elected to the National Convention to meet at Oma-"Mr. Harrison stands for the Mc- ha. E. A. Thorne, Esq., was nomimy 28-tf Cleveland stands for tariff reform Hoover was elected elector.

The convention of the third Dis-The Wilmington Messenger copies the above and says: "That's it ex- trict was held at Fayetteville. Dele- of Roman matrons that they were ple as individuals and the people as and is to be wondered at when we tle? The answer is an open secret - Resolved, That we favor a gradu-Office on Main Street, opposite Court actly," and seems to be very much gates were elected to the National able to rear strong and courageous mch17-tf pleased that the Democrats and Re convention. The convention ad- offspring for the battle-field. So W. T. DORTCH. publicans are together on the money journed to meet July 12th to e ect to-day with American mothers, as question. The Messenger has in an elector and consider the advisa- by the snows of many winters they ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, many editorials condemned the fi- bility of nominating a candidate for await the inevitable sum ons from

4TH DISTRICT. that intamous financial policy and The fourth District Convention is glad that both parties are for the met at Raleigh. The following politics without contamination and country cannot but regard with ap- lions of working men. same policy. But all this is in keep- were elected delegates to attend the engage in public service without prehension the rapid accumulation ing with the recent editorials in that Omaha Convention: G. W. Smith, demoralization. Office in Lee's Drug Store. je 7-1yr paper when it advises the joining of of Nash county; J. J. Bell, of

Delegates to National convention elected. R. S. Patton and others prominently spoken of for candi-

The convention for the 9th Distomb of the dead hero by some of trict met at Asheville. The followour breathren of the North Carolina ing delegatea were elected to Omaha: press had not been scattered along Maj. Malone, Col. Yancy, A. M. questions are forcing themselves, to the question of no the front and and our people must date for Congress.

Corns, Warts and Bunions

LIVE SPEECH.

ADDRESS OF CONGRESSMAN BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA, AT ROANOKE COLLEGE, VA.

"Young Men in Politics."

At Boanoke College, Virginia, last evening, Hon. William J. Bry-The act itself is vague, indefinite an, of Nebraska, delivered the ad-

"I have selected for my subject, 'Young Men in Politics,' because I reform matter than any other metro- should not be published all he need ter that needs correction. There is Two FORCES CONTINUALLY AT heresy in connection with this mat. occasion calls for it. to do is to "ring a little bell" and a general impression that politics is Under the present administration say: "Henceforth that paper is non degrading. People's metimes speak say: "Henceforth that paper is non mailable." It may be worth a millif it were beneath them. You girave in their magnitude as any that ever The masses are cajoled and the lion dollars, or it may be a strugThe masses are cajoled and the confronted our people—problems ted and the views held by him meant our troub les. The masses are cajoied and the confronted our people—problems ted and the views held by him meant classes are rampant. The rich capical confronted our people—problems ted and the views held by him meant ur troub ies.

Some boast of the upon whose wise solution depends more always than the wording of extracrs from additional confronted our people—problems ted and the views held by him meant ur troub ies.

EXTRACRS FROM ADDRESS AT MORE- abandoned by the Republican party, bleeds freely before election, but from the ukase of the official who to do with politics, and count the presides over the post-office depart- years since they last attended a cau cus or primary. Have you not the land. In this, as in all other Elias Carr for Governor meant more heard good people express pity for governments formed like ours, for the cause of reform than the Wanamaker has already stopped some young man who has entered there are two forces continually at strongest platform could if the nomthe publication of more than one the political arena as the carnest champion of a friend, a principle or as a candidate himself?

more dangerous to liberty than the executed by officers elected by the executed by officers elected by the following the laws are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by officers elected by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed by the following two manufactures are made, interpreted and executed are mad Marion Butler, of North Carolina, it is necessary to deliver the mademocracy into a monarchy. On extracts:

"Purity in politics is not an 'iri descent dream.' That 'corruption wins not more than honesty' is as In the meantime Mr. Butler is true of public service as of any othpaying no attention to the criticisms er department of life. 'A good in man or in the works of man, but dicaps, never helps, in the race, and alted stations whose lives are stainpeople can now see what papers are pub- force bill is all that is now left for District Convention Held Last ed by some great imperfections, we are sure to find some great virtues that make their average high. fully used as their recommendation in winning votes, and not until then, can we justly say that upare dangers to be guarded against, there is evil to be met and conquer best armed for the fight. In the home the young man should be trained for the coatest, not taught to avoid it. It used to be the pride the further shore, it should be their is an ever-recurring necessity. been able to train for their country, brave, manly sons who could enter

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A Republican dollar, and we can't graded income tax be wise? Is the time ripe for an arbitrary limitation time ripe for an arbitrary limitation upon the amount of wealth a person of the greatest inflation, paid a fair of the Democratic percentage on a valuation of \$20 to party that is in favor of the Republican dollar, and we can't see why Democrats wish to defend in the race of life, in the severe time ripe for an arbitrary limitation upon the amount of wealth a person of the greatest inflation, paid a fair of the greatest inflation, lican dollar is opposed to the best W. R. Lindsay (chairman of State lican dollar is opposed to the best lican dollar is opposed to the be Pender, Harnett and Duplin Counties. Also in Supreme Court.
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Decrease in sampson, Bladen, this indifference among the people. Committee of People's party) for Lulled to rest in fancied security. It is a sad commentary on the former owners seeking new needs course, e inordinate avarice? Important duestions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the people and should course e inordinate avarice? Important questions these, any one of the former owners seeking new near the former o The eighth District met at Lenoir. The absence of upright and honest and a number of others, to illustrate of the middle class - the man of mode terizes the bill. We do not pray for

ences and concede to each other hon-esty of purpose? Removed quickly and surely by using it be as disgraceful for an intelli-esty of purpose? Removed quickly and surely by using it be as disgraceful for an intelli-gent man to corrupt the ignorant gent man to corrupt the ignorant [Continued on Second Page.]

man as it is for the ignorant man to be corrupted. Let that man be looked upon with suspicion who spends more to obtain an office than he can honestly make out of it.

"The Australian ballot has come to all in the purification of politics, but more remains to be done in the popular awakening of the people. It is sometimes given as a reason for the apparent absence of great political leaders that there is no opdress before the literary societies, portunity for impassioned elequence, and that the press has taken the place of the platform. The newspaper has simply increased the size of the audience, and, as for feel that there is a widespread eloquence, it will exist whenever

WORK

the welfare of the nation. These the platform he stood on, and that may well employ the time and thought of the best and bravest in therefore the nomination of Hon work-the centripetal and the cendisintegrating forces. Progress lies to all and special privileges to none," ciples we have inculcated. tics, and that public service should would be removed farther and Farmers' State Alliance. From his offer its rewards to the best and farther from the people, and it

they exceed its advatages; do they national legislation. -xceed its disadvantages? Can it

of wealth in the hands of the few.

would cause the buying of votes and of the Greeks, regretted that the gods ses are forming—the lordly rich and involved, and are convinced that "There is a power in the presence of an honest man. Fraud, conscious of guilt, avoids his sight. Much is to be done by the education of a done by the education of greatthe selling of influence to flee away. did not add to the vigor of youth the beggarly poor. While free to only after a full and free discussion of guilt, avoids his sight. Much is to be done by the education of a er value than in political life. Near of their natural savings and concen without security, and thus is estabmuch easier it would have made his task. We cannot miss this oppor.

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The speaker then cited the examples

The speaker then cited the examples of this digital integrate would not re-lieve the present distress. It would not lift a single mortgage. The one understand how a man dependent for the poor man to sell a vote. Let of John Randolph, Patrick Henry, thing needful in the present finan-upon the sweat of his brow for his

WHERE HE STANDS.

EXTRACTS FROM EX-PRESI DENT CARR'S ANNUAL ADDRESSES TO THE STATE ALLIANCE.

alities, Enlarge the Meaning of the Platform Adopted at the Recent State Convention.

In the last issue of THE CAUCA-

race problem as it presents itself to-day? What grave dangers arise though slow to admit it, had at last which has ever characterized the lands now held by railroads and from the growing social inequality been convinced, and three millions husbandman from the time of Cin- other corporations, in excess of such among our people! The subject of of people sent their representatives cinnatus even unto sur own. I think, as is actually used and needed by money, its kinds, its volume and its there to form an alliance against this then, I do not miss the mark when them, be reclaimed by the governmet and sovled at once. What more by that body were adopted, and the murmuring, yet when we are arous- 7. Believing in the doctrine of serious subject for investigation than universal endorsement by all the d, as I now trust you all are, the "equal rights to all and special privthe proper control and regulation of States and Territories after mature ct bears more than ordinary signification of states and that corporation;? We find the individ- deliberation and discussion, should, ance. But what makes this our taxation, National or State, shall not ual disappearing and in his place we and I belive, will convince our legis- ast resort, if our energies be not be used to build up one interest of see the fictitious person called corpo- lators of our honesty of purpose and united, if we be not a unit in our class at the expense of another. We ration. It is long-lived; it has neidetermination to accomplish our actions? Shall we profit by the ex-believe that the money of the counther shame ner pride. It knows ends This meeting, national in perience of the past? The road to try should be kept as a uch as possineither gratitude nor revenge; in it character as in name, was a magnifi- defeat, the road to victory lie equal- ble in the hands of the people, and responsibility is divided and person- cent success in obliterating the old by plain before you. The choice is hence we demand that all revenue, ality lost. It has but one object, lines of sectionalism-a matter de of vital importance-somethic National, State or county, shall be the making of money for its stock- voutly to be wished, and of first im- must be done. It is no longer a mat- limited to the necessary expenses of

holders. It has its advantages; do portance in securing the necessary ter of condition -- relief must come- the government economically and continue to grow as it has done with- What means these labor organiza- conscious opinion is that relief mus amount of fractional paper currency rightness does not pay. There are in the last half century without dantemptations to be overcome, there ger to the body-politic and without combination alone can they live. peaceful channels of legislation. We the medium of the United States injury to humanity? What new Under a pure system of government have held up to the scorn and con-mail. laws does its existence make neces- forty years ago these organizations tempt of honest men the existence 9. That the General Assembly sary? All legislative bodies are be-sieged by beggars; men who seek cessity for them, but to day how but of what benefit has this expo-but of what benefit has this exposome advantage over their fellow- different! Every branch of trade has sure been to us? The work of rob- that the blessings of education may men by law. Indeed, to stand as an been compelled to organise to save bery still goes on. Why is this? be extended to all the people of the impartial arbiter between the peo- itself from absolute annihilation, Why have we accomplished so lit- State alike. a whole is one of the most difficult become to learn that the present in- it is because the vast majority of ated tax on incomes. duties of the public servant. The iquitous tariff laws, the passage of the producing class are yet untaught, ayoidance of class legislation in its which was purchased by a few thou- uneducated, deat to the appeals of RAILROAD POWER IN POLmyriad forms requires constant care. sand rich manufacturers, have rob- reason and experience, callous to The protection of all the people from bed the people and ut into the pock- the cry of those who preach the imthe cupidity of some of the people ets of these same manufacturers no portance of thorough organization. glory and their pride that they have WEALTH IN THE HANDS OF THE Hence it is, that at our city of Wash- fellowmen utterly ignore the very of the opponents of our Railroad "The young man who loves his will override the petitions of mil- tion—and the fact that a complete that will repeal the law or greatly

men from the caucus and the convention invites corruption, while their presence at the places where their presence at the places where the politician, and the places where the public opinion is formed and the real selection of public officers made "Nestor, the silver tongued orator consequent corruption but two chistors but we are attached, yea, even committed, to the principles cial condition of the people, is a debt-paying system of finance, in

comparison with which all other DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, juestions sink into utter insignifi

I have dweit longer upon national ed: ffairs, believing that there, in the Capitol at Washington, have originated the farmers' woes, and from that source alone can come the rem-ciples of the Democratic party, both edy. Let us continue to insist upon our national Congress giving us this much needed relief. History teach- an increase of the currency, and the es that the withs with which the repeal of the internal revenue sys-How They Interpret the Gener- rich bind the poor can be broken tem. And we denounce the Mconly by fire, sword or bloody revo- Kinley tariff bill as unjust to the lution. But we have a better meth- consumers of the country, and leadod of overturning fraud and corrup-tion in high places. We have free bines and monopolies which have speech and free ballot, and when the oppressed the people; and especially wisdom of the acts of the national meeting, like leven, to begin work burdensome increase in the tax on upon the masses of the people, then, cotton ties and on the, so largely usand not till then, shall we have a ed by the poorer portion of the peo-

HEAD, 1891.

Carolina Farmers' Alliance: Since last addressing you, as Prestives, the purpose and effect of ident of the State Alliance, it has which measure will be to establish a been my great pleasure to watch the second period of reconstruction in healthy growth of our Order, and the Southern States, to subvert the trifugal, the centralizing and the inee were opposed to "equal rights the rapid developement of the prin- liberties of our people and to in-

that all should participate in peli-expense would be increased, power al addresses to the North Carolina unto ourselves the credit of that ample justice to the larmers and lamore than glorious onslaught. Tru- borers of our country. ly, it was a great work; and well 3. That we demand the abelition The Cincinnati Herald (organ of cittle in small land). He has lost would become easier and still easier address delivered at the fourth and may we feel honored, since it was a great work; and went address delivered at the fourth and may we feel honored, since it was a great work; and went address delivered at the fourth and may we feel honored, since it was a great work; and went address delivered at the fourth and the abolition of national banks, and the substitufaith in republican government and for some strong hand to seize the nual meeting, which convened at most salutary lesson to the greed of tion of legal tender Treasury notes in true democracy who believes that reins of government and convert a Asheville, we make the following capital, the rottenness of government in lieu of national bank notes, tisument and the ravings of political ed in sufficient volume to do the demagogues. But, though the fu- business of the country on a cash Perhaps the most important meet- ture seems bright, there is much yet system, regulating the amount needrac/, through its heartless and wick- body, was a member of the platform been the assembling of the farmer the dangers which even at the pres- ness interests of the country expand, arise, and nationality te lost. How and later or organizations in St. Louis ent time surround us. I think I may and that all money issued by the N.C.; I.S. Johnson, Ruffin, N.C. by oppressing the poor and robbing the laborers and wealth-producers, MITTEE.

We manipulation of legislation, has been try-placed by oppressing the poor and robbing the laborers and wealth-producers, and was always smooth but may we not hope that, as the poor and robbing to maintain local self-government and labor organizations in St. Louis to maintain local self-government and labor organizations in St. Louis to maintain local self-government and national supremacy, how to preserve an indissoluble union of legislation, has but may we not hope that, as the part of the laborers and wealth-producers, and nationality the lost. How to maintain local self-government and national supremacy, how to preserve an indissoluble union of eminent statesman and jurist, the assailed on every hand by demandant or the part of the labor organizations in St. Louis to maintain local self-government and nationality the lost. How to maintain local self-government in December last (1889) the necessity be pardoned for saying that the work government shall be legal tender in preserve an indissoluble union of eminent statesman and jurist, the labor organizations in St. Louis to maintain local self-government in December last (1889) the necessity be pardoned for saying that the work government shall be legal tender in preserve an indissoluble union of eminent statesman and jurist, the labor organizations in St. Louis and lab indestructible State,' is a problem eminent statesman and jurist, the assailed on every hand by dema- and private. that he has failed. In a few more the country does not depend neces which will confront each succeeding late Judge David Davis, when he gogues, chiefly those in office, whose 4. That we demand that Congress said, as long ago as 1866; "The rapid sole object is to perpetuate their shall pass such laws as shall effectugrowth of the corporate power and power, and it matters little by what ally prevent the dealing in futures or. It matters not who the persons member of a party must vote for PERSONAL RIGHTS AND STATE AC- the malign influence which it exerts means they effect their purpose, Some of all agricultural and mechanical by combination on the National and times we see them masquerading as productions; providing such striu-"Then, too, we must continually Stated legislatures is well grounded friends of the farmer, but in reality gent system of procedure in trials as slaves of their votes during the late of revolution, and the voice of the primaries. "Eternal vigilance is people must be heard."

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