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EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Oninion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Dav.

They just make four of a kind Harrison, Reid, Cleveland and Stevenson are all members of the Presbyterian Church and therefore as they all kneel or stand and pray for scccess, the God who answers all prayers that He answers will have to go against two of the faithful, and it is quite possible that if either of them pray to Him for help He will Secretary-Treasurer-W. S. Barnes, decide to help the otler side, as represented by the people.-Advance

The Democrats of the city of New York care no more for the success of the party outside of New York, or for the success of Democratic principles, than does a hog for the pail from which it has taken its swill. The control of the politics and finances of this city is the one double and beyond this field and the plunto name, they would swap the entire Democratic party of the country into the eternal valley of political defeat. To be the ruler of Manhattan English, Trinity College; J. J. Young, Island with its million and a half of victory. Polenta; H. A Forney, Newion, N. C. mixed population, is the one thought of every man among the Democratic leaders of this city, and it makes no difference to them from whence come condemn, as unworthy of our civili-Marion Butler, Vice-President; W. S. the votes or how they are obtained zation, the barbarism which imposes so long as they get them. Till the Democratic party of the United mal existence. The associated mon-States give up all idea of ever carry- opolies, the international syndicates Salisbury Watchman, Sal- and tail into the Republican bag, and turn its attention to the People, irrespective of location, they will

WAKE COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

Democratic Convention shows plain- should be substituted for the notes ly that the People's party will carry banking system abolished, and the the county. The bosses, the very unlimited coinage of silver, as well ing to advocate the Ocala platform will men who run politics for their own as of gold, established by law. Labe dropped from the list promptly. Our benefit had complete control of the bor should be so protected by Naconvention. The very men who would have taken the nominations tribution of its results. themselves, if a nomination had meant an election, looked up other men to take the empty compliment. Had there been any hope of elect ry, the importation of Chinese seris ing the ticket, young Merritt would tends to degrade American labor. not have been nominated for the Legislature. Merritt was an ardent Allianceman and has been fighting actual settlers. Moderate, fair and the last county convention that sent freight traffic. delegates to the State convention Will practice in Sampson county. and was then fighting the machine. The machine has no love or use for him, unless it be to make a cat's We are sorry for Mr. Merritt. He PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST, is a bright young man, and we regret to see him thus duped. The machine held out to him what may have seemed a tempting bait, but which will in November crumble into the ashes of disappointed hopes. , ill practice in courts of Sampson and So really the machine has captured adjoining counties. Also in Supreme him, not only without giving a Court. All business intrusted to his consideration, but even have sadare will receive prompt and careful dled him with defeat. It would not ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR places, for the People's party will Will practice in Sampson, Bladen, The bosses do not admit this, but a holder, by the bondholder, and for actions as described above. Prompt personal attention will be

GENERAL WEAVER'S PLATFORM IN

We print below the platform of the National Greenback Party, on which General Weaver was nominated for the presidency in 1880. Our object in publishing this plat form is to show to the public that, while Gen. Weaver is now the canfor the same office, he has not materially changed his politics. By comparison it will be seen that the People's party platform is very and relatives, has returned, accomnearly the same platform widened to meet the pressing demands of the means nothing more nor less than the principles engrafted in the platform of that party. The people with her the honor of graduating in

perience have proven them to be non-significant-hence the demand for the People's party, a name suggestive of the platform of principles demanded by the free-thinking citizens of this great republican

government.

Men with big souls and strong minds always take a bold stand for what they conceive to be right. This is true of men in every station in life, they often change their position on the social, religious and political questions of the day, but Officers Elected-Demands 2 lopsuch men always change with their convictions. This is not only true but is indeed necessary, for changes the requirement and demands of ment. The people, who are and should be the great fountain head or source of all forms of legislation, demand a change, a radical change statesmen, who are the legislators onform to their wishes and to offer the relief they so earnestly demand, would cause confusion and disorder in the ranks, a compromise in work already accomplished, and finally perhaps lose the fight by a broken line of action. Gen. Weaver, whatever his politics has hitherto been, barrelled gun with which they do all has always proven himself an unwith which they do all their fighting, compromising advocate of the inder here attainable they have no America. Wherever labor has been care. To hold fast to the control of organized, Gen. Weaver was pres-STATE ALLIANCE JUDICIARY COM- in the matter of salaries and perquisites beyond the power of any man justly recognized him as their leader, and if the fight is to be made on merit and principle, the reformers of America, with Gen. Weaver at their head, will win a glorious

> borer to the result of his toil, and we drudgery as the price of a bare anidear money, cheap labor and a strong government, and hence, a weak peo-

The right to make and issue money always be of no permanent account. is a sovereign power. The delegation of this right to corporations is of sovereignty. All money should be issued by the government. The bonds should be paid as rapidly as The action of the Wake County practicable. Legal tender currency ize its burdens and insure a just dis-

The eight-hour law should be enforced, contract convict labor abolished. Slavery being simply cheap sad duty. labor, and cheap labor simply slave-Railroad land grants forfeited should be immediately reclaimed, and the public domain reserved, for the Raleigh machine. He was in uniform rates for passenger and

We denounce as dangerous to liberty the action of the old parties in fostering gigantic corporations and

We condemn the cruel class of legpaw of him for this emergency. islation of the Republican party, ing State demands were also adoptwhich, while professing great great | ed unanimously: tude to the soldier, has most unjustly discriminated against him, and infavor of the bondholder. We demand a graduated income

> We denounce the efforts to restrict the right of suffrage.

We are opposed to an increase of the standing army, and the insidious scheme to establish an enormous military power under the guise of militia laws.

We demand absolute Democratic surprise us if the same game is rules of Congress, and taking from worked elsewhere, in fact in many committees a veto power greater a secret ballot law, with a provision mand a government of the people, carry two-thirds of the counties, and by the people, and for the people, the bosses are beginning to see it. instead of a government of the bondclose observer can see it by their the bondholder; and we denounce every attempt to stir up sectional part, and whereas, further, it is in strife as an effort to conceal mon-

strous crimes against the people. war on classes, but only against vicious institutions.

DUPLIN COUNTY.

(Special Correspondent.) WARSAW NOTES.

Politics and mad dogs are topics of conversation. Mr. Chas. Moore, the photogralidate on the People's party ticket pher, is here yet ready to accommodate all customers.

Miss Ida Murray, who has been in Kenansville attending the Teach ers' Institute, and visiting friends panied by her cousin, Miss Maggie Murray, of Kenansville, who expects to spend some days with her. Miss Ella Brown, who has been

in Wilmington for some time studying music, has returned, bringing this fascinating study. Sam Rich, colored, has been seriously bit by a mad dog.

ANNUAL SESSION

C. F. S. Alliance at Greens

FINE LOOKING BODY OF MEN-MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The annual session of the State under a popular form of govern- esting meetings ever held in the elected Chairman of the State Ex-State. The progress of the reform ecutive Committee. The President movement as reported by the cele- re-appointed Hou. Elias Carr Chairgates and visitors from every quar- man of the Judiciary Committee. ter of the State was most encourag-

in the political affairs of this coun- ing. The tremendous efforts made gates to the National Alliance: Matry, and for the politicians and by the money power, through its rion Butler, S. B. Alexander, Dr. C. tools the machine politician and the Thomson and Wm. A. Graham. and servants of the people, to fail to partizan press, to draw reform by appeals to sectional feelings and pre- monious and business-like, so much judice has had but little effect. In so that the politicans were greatly many places their method have add- disappointed and the partizan papers what the present status of the organed recruits to the reform ranks. The have had but little to say about the ization is, and what is our duty in outlook is bright, the people have never had a finer opportunity to win fine looking body of men. Nearly ment has its various stages of growth a victory for their principles-such every visitor or travelling man in movements sooner or later reach the is the impression we get from the the city from another State was so stage of disintegration and decay. brethren at the State Alliance,

At 2 o'clock P. M. the Alliance was called to order for work. The President delivered his annual message, which was received with applause. (See copy in another col-The civil government should guar- the Order, the situation and defines antee the divine right of every la- the duty of the hour. He made are some facts true, therein stated, many recommendations, most of I simply desire the public to know which were acted on by the body: The reports of the Secretary-Treawere all very satisfactory.

cnne, Chairman of the National Ex- ces, during the week of protracted ecutive Committee, delivered, by services, he is said to have entered invitation, a public address to a crowded hall. He discussed Land, I cannot youch for the truth of all a surrender of the central attribute Transportation and Finance, the these reports, and certainly do not three principles of the St. Louis De- intend to reflect on our pastor, but by mands. It was a very able address

and was well received. morial exercises. An hour and a half was devoted to short eulogies, appropriate. It was a genuine plea-

Wednesday morning the body got down to work in dead earnest. From then till Thursday night when the annual meeting adjourned, and a vast amount of business was transacted. Probably no legislative body ever did more work in the same length of time.

at the Industrial conference) were ence. unanimously endorsed. The follow-

Whereas, the last General Assema bill reducing the legal rate of interest to six per cent, and whereas, we endorse the position of those who used their efforts and votes to pass such a measure, therefore We demand of our General Assem-

bly at its next session to pass a bill reducing the legal rate of interest to six per cent. We demand of our General Assembly at its next session the passage of

than that of the President. We de- in said law that will secure to voters properties and interests in this State now escaping taxation in whole or in

bly of North Carolina making all We have no quarrels with individ. property in the State bear its equal

ple it by amendments, therefore

the Railroad Commission bill or cripple it by amendments, therefore

We demand of the next General Assembly of North Carolina that it shall sustain the present Railroad Commission bill, that no amend county is to no amend the county ticket will be held at Jack-sonville on the 10th September.

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power of the Commissioners shall e passed, and that only amendments (if any at all) such as may or will increase the efficiency of Commis-

The Lecture system was charged and other amendments made to the Constitution. The Progressive Farmer was adopted as the Organ for the ensuing year. It will eschew

sion and perfect the gachinery and

details of the same shall be enacted

partisan politics. Dr. Cyrus Thomsom, of Onslow, was elected State Lecturer to succeed Mr. J. S. Bell. Rev. Mr. Ammons and reforms are requisite to meet Alliance at Greensboro closed on Doorkeeper to succeed Bro. Tomlinlast Thursday night. It was largely son. The other officers were re-electan ever progressive people, living attended, and one of the most inter- ed. Hon. S. B. Alexander was re-

The following were elected dele-

The whole meeting was very har session. It was an intelligent and the future. Every reform move impressed with the appearance of This has been the case when the At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning the delegates that they all remarked cause has been slight or local or temthusiam for the fight.

A REPLY TO "SICKLE."

(Special Correspondent.) WARSAW, N. C , Aug. 22, '92. Dear Sir: I notice an article in your last week's paper from a Warsaw correspondent signed "Sickle,"

the whole truth of the matter. ported that our pastor was taking an sury, Business Agent, Lecturer, Ex- active part in politics and had even Committee and Trustee B. A. Fund expressed the desire and intention to "stump the county for the Third party," and on one or more occasions On Tuesday night Hon. C. W. Ma- on the streets or at private resideninte political discussions detrimental to the pest interests of the church. the church held a consultation and pressing themselves that he either our church, and freely concede to themselves. every man the right to vote as he

The St. Louis Demands (adopted pleases without any religious influple fact there is not a known Third of them and in opposition to their

Constitution. The Alliance we love and respect ance principles as well as Democ-

leges in the way of a hended or extended charters or otherwise be granted any corporation claiming exemption of taxation, until such corporation or corporations make a complete and unqualified sucrender of envelopment of the Third District. The convention plete and unqualified sucrender of envelopment of a State and declared in favor of a State and opening the state of the people against the free coinage of silver and devery other measure of substantial every other m any claimed exemption from taxa. declared in favor of a State and any claimed exemption from taxa. dectared in lavor of a State and the Railroad Commission bill or crip- be held 3rd September, and the

President Butler's Message

To the N. C. Farmers' State Alliance: BRETHREN:-One year ago you placed your banner in my hands. You placed me in the front of the N. C-division of the great national was elected Chaplain to succee I Rev. army of reformers. It was a posi-E. Pope; Bro. Henry was elected tion of tremendous responsibility and I trust I felt in a large degree the gravity of the situation. It was at a time when the organization was entering the most critical period of its existence, at a time when we and our principles were to be subjected to the supremest crucial test. The year has been a stormy one. Every day, Sundays excluded, the fire of the enemy has been poured upon us with merciless force and in an unscrupulous manner. The money power has left no stone unturned to crush the movement and drown the cry of the weak for merc, and the

demand of freemen for justice.

see what has been accomplished; and development. Many of these At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning the delegates that they all remarked upon it. Each brother learned from the State Alliance was welcomed to discovered the State Alliance of the State through the others the progress of the work in a very happy and appropriate or gave his unstinted support or gave his unstinted support.

At 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning the delegates that they all remarked upon it. Each brother learned from the Alliance of the State through one representative from each countries of the Alliance of the Alli a large degree affects alike every laborer and wealth producer of the whole country. A portion of those suffering from the blighting effects practically a unit in action as well as to organized to study the situation, acce of a divine hand has turned cept that the County Ex. Com. be They formed themselves into a great what at times seemed to be mistakes, cause, a cause that made them poor- have proved to be the essence of umn.) He reviews the progress of in which it reflects on the Warsaw er while each worked harder and wisdom, for by what methods could Presbyterian Church. Now, as there created more wealth, a cause that we have been stronger than we are For some time past it has been redition existed in every quarter of that we have a right to expect from

has made poor the people whose labor has made their country rich. Since this class of men and this conthe country, the organization soon spread over the whole country. For years the cause, or rather the causes, have been simultaneously searched National as well as State, has sufferfor and studied from Maine to Cailed an irreparable loss, and each fornia and from the lakes to the gulf. member has felt a sore bereavement The cause, or part of the causes, by the untimely death of our great were tound. The whole organiza- and beloved leader, Col. L. L. Polk. tion agreed on the.n. The public We have neve known a purer man, generally agreed that the evil cau- nor has any organization ever been es existed. We then appealed to blessed with a more ardent, devoted I know the People's party is still the law-makers of the country for a and loyal leader, yet his charity toremedy. Great sympathy was ex- ward those who differed with him in they had the crowd with them. pressed for our condition, but no opinion, and his spirit of fairness to- think the vote here to-day would unanimously agreed that a committion then formulated its own reme- most superhuman. His great work I for Cleveland. The reformers Immediately after the address, was tee of one be requested to have a dies for each cause and appealed and his magnificent example lives were armed with the truth, and had the hour set apart for the Polk Me- private talk with our pastor, and if to the law-makers to give us these after him, and is to-day an inspira all the arguments on their side. The such reports be confirmed, then, in remedies. They found fault with tion to every reformer to have the straight outs done well under the that case, we intended to take ac- our remedies. We then demanded courage of his convictions and to circumstances. But it was that old tion by requesting his resignation, that they should give those demands carry on the work for humanity so story over again, lawyer with a bad sketches and reminiscences of the as, in our opinion, his influence or something better. That was fair, grandly and heroically begun. Let case. We met a well-known citizen tional and State authority as to equal- life and character of the late Hon. should be exerted for a more holy For if the wrongs existed, if unjust us build a fitting monument to his on the road the other day, he was L. L. Polk. The exercises were very cause than that of the Third party, and oppressive laws are on the stat- memory, but his greatest monument wearing a strange looking, gray and by reason of such reports our ute books, it is the duty of our law- will the place be holds in the hearts colored, high crowned hat, and congregation had very materially makers to give us relief, to give us of his people. Let his last words he passed us he was gently huming sure for the delegates to perform the decreased and many members ex- OUR remedy or a better one. Up to ever be the motto of the hour, "Do on a song like this: date the demands of the people have your duty." ought to abandon the pulpit or cease been igno.ed, while every request political discussions in public, as it of the monopoly corporations and oreetly and the best interest of the monopoly corporations and the money power has been promptest of hours since paid committee ly agreed to. We have just realized has made of that report and no action has been a now whatever. We certainly do not propose to have any control of the money power has occurred by agreed to. We have just realized that the organization came too late for justice to be gotten by petition. The people must now submit like the tide waters of where the money power has occurred by agreed to. We have never witnessed such

political discussions in or around slaves or take political action for ance men, who are sincerely attach- class of people are robbed of the passing through a section of Carta- factured near Bozzard's Bay, Mass., ed to the organization, but as a sim fruits of their labor, some other class ret, I heard many eulogising your and as the fool killer had not been Whereas, the last General Assembly of North Carolina failed to pass bly of North Carolina failed to pass membership or usual congregation, been losing their wealth, the fruits him, because they said they had hats and made a FORTIN, so its an with the exception, probably, of our of their labors; a small majority never seen him, and been told he ill wind that blows nobody any pastor. We do not consider the Al- have been getting and accumulating was a bad man, but they have now good. liance the same as the Third party their wealth, earned and produced changed their opinion of him. They Your correspondent Sickle in last by any means, but recognize the by the majority. Then the enemy say furthermore, that in the Sena- week's issue puts in a sharp instrufact that the latter are endeavoring is this small class who are not wealth torial canvass in which he was the ment and hews to the line and came to ride the former contrary to the creators, but who are rapidly accu candidate, that he reduced the vote very near graining the skin on some will and consent of the best 1 ortion mulating the wealth of the country. of Carteret more than any other of our citizens, but the plea he

for its social features, but the Third sooth many or all of us did until re his fight in that instance had won litical and religious liberty was party we have no use for as we con- cently. sider it opposed to the best interest our country and we fully believe movement, thinking it would die for it it is continued as it is now going good citizens. that only safety is in a united south the want of their condscending at- on, by November there will be no for Cleveland and Tariff Reform, tention. But they had not compre- Democratic or Republican party in and such is the best test of true Al- hended the deep and widespread the State that will are unt to any THOS. B. PRICE. bly of North Carolina making all property in the State bear its equal burden of taxation, now, therefore, be it by of North Carolina making all his stomach was disorlered, his Liver self-preservation. Their next move self-preservation. In sponsibility of their defeat at the feet of a Republican Senate, or be it self-preservation. Their next move self-preservation. In this and their whole fight on the or this and their whole fight on the or this and their whole fight on the or the control of the c

too brave and courageous to be daunted by even the gigantic minions of aggregated capital. That magnifi-

TO THE STATE ALLIANCE,

In Session at Greensboro Last

cent body of men, representing the yeomanry the laborers and wealthproducers of America, met with a solemn duty before them. They were brought together by like causes and perforce with great unanimity, they worked for the same end. The hour's need was unity of thought. It stands crystalized in the St. Louis and Finance, the three great cardinal principles of the Second Declaration of American Independence. The duty of that hour was unity of thought, the duty of this hour is unity of action. It is easy to pass resolutions expressing sympathy for the people; it is easy to speculate in reforms for selfi-h ends, but when the hour of action comes, then is the supreme test of patriotic courage and loyalty to the people's cause.

What is the enemy doing to prevent unity of action? They are trying to blind the great issues at stake

by appeals to sectional prejudice. Their scheme is to drown reform with the cry of force bill. This scheme will be worked by politicians and the newspapers backed by tremendous and powerful agencies. This is a critial hour. The liberties of the people are at stake. The destiny of millions living, and yet un-To-day we meet again. Let us born, hang in the balance. We have a solemn duty to perform; the battle S. Cox and John Hawkins to the must be fought by us and fought now. What shall be the result? I appeal to every reformer to stand by his guns, with his face to the enemy. Let us have the courage of our con-

victions, and the manhood to stand by our principles. THE RALEIGH CONFERENCE. On April 17th I called a conference into blessings. Our seeming errors to-day? Therefore let us at all times have that charity of opinion for each brother, for we may honestly differ, each other brother.

DEATH OF COL. POLK. During the year the organization

CARTERET COUNTY.

We have never witnessed such revolution in all of our lives, as the While the organization has been reform movement is leading to. making this progress, what has the The non-alliance citizens, many of enemy been doing? And here we whom came out and frankly say might ask who the enemy is? When that they shall vote for Weaver and under unjust conditions a certain the entire People's caudidates. In That this style of hat was manugets and accumulates what the oth- man Koonce, who had prior to his doing his full duty of late, and this This class and those who serve man ever did, nevertheless he had makes against political intolerance them, either for pay or from igno- the entire influence of the A. C. and and in favor of personal liberty of rance and party prejudice, as for- N. C. R. K. against him, and that the citizen constitutional rights, sofor him a State reputation. The timely, and is worthy of careful

causes that existed and were at work; thing. It is so every where I can the causes which forced the copie hear from. The Democratic Hou-e t oubled with neuralgia and rheumatism. to organize for self-protection, for of Congress refusing to pass such his stomach was disordered, his Laver Resolved, first—That we demand of the General Assembly of North Carolina to force, as far as is in its power, all railroad property and interests that are now escaping taxation, in whole or in part, to pay its full and equal share of taxes for support of the government of North Carolina as the property of farmers, laborers and other citizens are now taxed.

Resolved, 2nd—That we de mand Resolved, 2nd—That we de nand Interest franchise or privileges in the way of a sended or extended charters or otherwise be by their advice. Thegreat industrial sets. We are going to vote for M. E. Church.

a circulation.

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JONES COUNTY CONVEN-

Pursuant to a call of the County Executive Committee of the People's party for Jones county, a large crowd assembled at the Courthou in Trenton, August 6th, 1892.

Meeting was called to order at o'clock, p. m., by Lewis King, Chairman ot the County Executive platform—in Land, Transportation tion was effected by electing W. J. Perry chairman and Luther King secretary.

The Chairman stated that the reeting was ready for business whereupon it was moved that a committee on credentials be appointed. The chair appointed W. S. Cox, Jack Reynolds, James A. Spence, Amos Becton, L. T. Smith and B. R. Henderson.

The committee soon made their report, which was accepted.

Motioned that the Pistform of the People's party of Jones county be ratified by this convention, size the platform adopted at Omaha, which was carried without a dis-

senting voice. delegates to the State and Senatorial conventions by acciamation, whereupon W. J. Perry, H. F. Brown and S. H. Phillips were elected as delegates to the State convention, and Amos Becton, W.

Senatorial convention. Nominations of candidates being next in order, the following nominations were made : For Represen-tative, A. P. Barrow was nominated by acclamation; for Sheriff, A. F. Becton was nominated by acclamation; Treasurer, D. H. Harrison and J. L. Hawkins were placed in

County Ex. Com. be authorized to A motion prevailed, that should any of the nominees refuse to ac-Resolved, by this convention that we favor the election of all

officers by a direct vote of the peo-Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be sent the Progressive Farmer and Clinton Cauca-

Motion to adjourn was carried. W. J. PERRY, Chr'm. LUTHER KING, Sec'y.

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selves, and it all passed off quietly enjoying it, as any one could see remedy was offered. The organiza- ward those who opposed him was al- have been if tested 9 for Weaver to

> I am a straight old DIMACRAT, Now that's jist what I'm at, And for the Laborer and Farmer

I do not care a snap. am for a Gold Standard. This will do me no harm, And for an expanded currency

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