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ANDREW JOHNSON DEMOCRACY.

Shall the currency of the
country be legal tender issued
and its volume controlled by
the government, or shall it be
non-legal tender issued and
controlled by banking corpora-
tions?

Jefferson Democracy.

"The question will be asked, and
ought to be looked at, what is to be the
recourse if loans cannot be obtained?
There is but one—*Carthago delenda est*.
Bank paper must be suppressed
and the circulating medium must be
restored to the nation to whom it be-
longs. It is the only fund on which
they can rely for loans; it is the only
recourse which can never fail them, and
it is an abundant one for every neces-
sary purpose. Treasury bills bottomed
on taxes, bearing or not bearing inter-
est, as may be found necessary thrown
into circulation will take place of much
gold and silver which last, when crowd-
ed, will find an efflux into other coun-
tries, and thus keep the quantity of
medium at its salutary level. Let banks
continue, if they please, but let them dis-
count for cash alone or for treasury
notes."—Thos. Jefferson.

20,000 Copies.

Next week THE CAUCASIAN
will be issued in two editions,
one at Clinton, N. C., and the
other at Goldsboro. THE CAUCASIAN
has bought the Farmers
Advocate of Tarboro and con-
solidated it with the Goldsboro
edition of THE CAUCASIAN. The
paper will be increased to an 8
column size and start off with
an edition of 20,000 copies, and
go to every county in North
Carolina.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

WHAT IS Congress doing?

On Tuesday the N. C. Senate
unseated Henderson, (col.) of
the 11th district (Warren and
Vance counties) and seated
Mr. Leach his opponent in the
late campaign.

In giving credit to Friendship
Alliance, No. 545 for donating
\$5 to THE CAUCASIAN fund, we
through mistake, put it under
Duplin county. We trust the
brethren of the lodge will excuse
the error.

Why don't some of the papers
that have been blowing about the
most economical state govern-
ment in the Union, jump on THE
CAUCASIAN for its exposure of
of extravagance in last issue?
They want as little said about it
as possible, so mum is the word
with them.

WHAT has become of that Bank-
ers and Business men's Association
that was to meet in Raleigh last
week and steer the legislature on
the banking business? We have
seen nothing in the daily papers
about it. Did it meet? If so, why
is the public not given the benefit
of the surplus wisdom on hand?
But probably it was a secret meet-
ing or a branch meeting of Gide-
on's Band. Can't somebody turn
on the light?

SEE a clipping in another column
giving an account of the prosecu-
tion of Mr. Otho Wilson for alleged
connector with an organization
said to exist called Gideon's Band.
The partisan papers used this Gide-
on Band business for campaign
purposes. If such an organization
exists we say let the facts come out.
It must have been originated in
the Democratic party for they
were the first people to give in-
formation about it. There is one thing
though that we do know, and
that is that it has no connection,
if it exists, with the Alliance, and
that none of its officers, as far as
we know, belong to it. The court
at Raleigh was in session last week,
why was not Mr. Wilson tried
then? Why delay this matter? Did
Mr. Wilson ask for time? In con-
clusion we want to state that we
know Mr. Wilson well and that the
partisan papers have labored hard
to misrepresent him. His great of-

fense is that he will not be a tool
for the Raleigh machine. He has
been a thorn in their side since
1887, when he took a strong stand
in favor of the A. & M. College
and helped to down the bosses.
We suspect that there is a lot of
animus behind this prosecution
business. But we say turn on the
lights, we want to know the facts.

A GENTLEMAN told us on the
cars a few days since that during
the bitter cold weather the W.
& W. Railroad one day carried
down to Wilmington sixty cords
of wood and gave it to the city
authorities to be distributed to
the poor and suffering of that
place. As much as we have been
forced to say justly against this
rich corporation for not paying
its just portion of taxes and for
other offenses, yet we are glad to
be able to give them full credit
for this commendable and timely
act of charity. In spite of the
demagogues and the politicians
who are making it a part of their
business to misrepresent us, the
people know that we are no enemy
to railroads or any other cor-
poration doing an honest and fair
business, but that we are simply
doing our duty as a public jour-
nalist to stand before the people
and see that full justice is had on
both sides. We hope never to
see the day when we can be so
prejudiced or little as to be un-
able to see the rights and to ac-
cord full credit where due, even
to the most oppressive corporation
or to our most bitter personal en-
emy.

PARTISANS MUST NOT READ THIS.

During the late campaign
the partisan papers and politi-
cians of the Democratic ma-
chine tried to appropriate the
thunder of the Alliance by
turning to be regular "calamity
howlers" themselves. They ad-
mitted that everything we said
about the hard times being
largely due to discriminating
and oppressive laws was true,
but they claimed that they were
not responsible for it, that the
"monopolistic, thieving and
damnable Republican party"
did it all. They said: "give us
the President, the House and
the Senate all at one time and
we will wipe out all these bad
laws and see that equal and ex-
act justice is done every citizen,
rich or poor." They further
said, "It is true we had the
House and the President, but
that bad Republican Senate
stood in our way and killed ev-
erything we tried to do for the
people," (when they were saying
that they evidently had forgot-
ten that the Democratic party
had had one House in every
Congress with one exception
since 1875, but let that pass at
present.) Now dear reader, if
you voted the Democratic tick-
et, don't you think your party
ought to be now anxious to con-
trol the next Senate; wouldn't
you think they would move
heaven and earth to keep those
"mean and rascally" Republi-
cans from controlling the Sen-
ate. Well, what are the facts?
Why the Democrats are joining
with the Republicans in the leg-
islature, to elect a Republican
Senate. Can you believe it?
Well we dare any Democratic
paper to contradict it. A Populist
Senator would vote for any hon-
est measure offered by the Dem-
ocrats that would lower taxa-
tion and increase the currency.
The Democrats say themselves
that a Republican Senate would
not. Then if the Democrats
were honest in their professions
to give the people relief would
they not help the Populists in-
stead of the Republicans? This
is not written for Partisans, but
for honest Democrats.

PRESS FALSEHOODS ABOUT KANSAS.

(Special to THE CAUCASIAN.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25th.—The
daily papers contain a press report
making startling and infamous ac-
cusations of forgery against the
Populists of Kansas. It is assert-
ing that the state house officials
have erased names on the official
rolls, over the signature of the Sec-
retary of State and substituted oth-
ers. A dispatch of inquiry is an-
swered as follows:

"Not true. Everything correct.
Daily papers falsify."

[Here is another example of how
the gold bug news syndicate warps
the facts and manufacture lies to
suit the purpose of monopoly. The
above lie was published by all the
daily newspapers and copied by
many of the weeklies. Now see
how many of them will have the
honesty to count it.—Ed.]

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itch-
ing and stinging; most at night; worse
by scratching. If allowed to continue
tumors form, which often bleed and
ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's
Ointment stops the itching and bleed-
ing, heals ulceration, and in most cases
removes the tumors. At druggists, or
by mail, for 50c. Dr. Swayne & Son
Philadelphia.

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER ADMITS IT.

Read the following from the
St. Louis Republic, a strong
Democratic paper:

"The announcement that
there will be no silver legisla-
tion at the session of Congress
is not unexpected, but it is in
the name of nonsense to say
that this inaction is in any way
due to the inaction of the
"Brussels International Mon-
etary Conference." That Confer-
ence, which is now an interna-
tional laughing stock, was never
intended to be, or expected
to be, anything except a hum-
bug for campaign purposes. As
both parties were afraid to
make free coinage issue a lead-
ing one in the campaign, both
consented to a conference with
Europe, knowing that nothing
could come of such Confer-
ence."

Notice that paper does not say
that it expected much from the
Conference, but is disappointed,
but has the cheek now to say
that the whole thing "was never
intended to be, or expected
to be, anything except a hum-
bug for campaign purposes."

The same paper further ad-
mits that "both parties" played
the coward and hypocrite "were
afraid to make free coinage an
issue."

The editor of this paper made
precisely that charge during the
late campaign, and dear reader
don't you remember how the
speakers who met me on the
stump and the partisan news-
papers howled and denied my
charge? But we don't blame
them much, for they were sim-
ply saying what the machine
told them to say and maybe
too they believed it. But they
should be blamed if they don't
open their eyes before another
campaign. Can two great pol-
itical machines that stoop to
"humbug" the people and then
glory over their shameless con-
duct, continue to hold the con-
fidence of the people? Will the
people allow these gangs to
"humbug" them again?

A Leader.

Since its first introduction,
Electric Bitters has gained rapid-
ly in popular favor, until
now it is clearly in the lead
among pure medicinal tonics
and alteratives—containing
nothing which permits its use
as a beverage or intoxicant. It
is recognized as the best and
purest medicine for all ailments
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Indigestion, Constipation, and
drive Malaria from the system.
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each bottle or the money will
be refunded. Price only 50c.
per bottle. Sold by R. H.
Holliday and Jno. R. Smith
of Mt. Olive.

(Continued from other side.) RALEIGH LETTER.

The Doings of the General Assembly.

Notes.

The bill about usury which the
Senate tabled was on motion of Mr.
Aycok, reconsidered and made a
special order. The Senate evidently
got afraid of their own action. They
are in hot water about this and other
questions the people are interest-
ed in.

A bill has been offered in the
House to allow the Railroads to give
free passes again. Isn't it strange
that the Railroads are anxious to
give passes? They know their effect
on Legislators and public men.

A bill has been offered to allow
the city of Wilmington to assess the
property of the W. & W. Railroad
which the company refuses to list.

There is a contested election case
in the House also, Mr. Long is con-
testing the seat of Wright (col.) from
Warren. This county has a large ne-
gro majority. If the negroes alone
voted for Wright he was of course
elected. When a number of the
members were opposed a few days
since to publishing the evidence it
looked like there was something ugly
in the matter.

Mr. Day, who is we believe an at-
torney of the Atlantic Coast Line,
offered a bill yesterday to re-charter
the Petersburg Railroad. This road
belongs to the Wilmington and Wel-
don Company and is a part of the
A. C. Line. The last Legislature
served notice on this company that
the charter would not be renewed
unless the W. & W. Company gave
up its exemption from taxation on
the main line. The Legislature
now has an opportunity to serve the
people by forcing this rich corpora-
tion to pay taxes. Will it do it?
Let the people watch.

Your correspondent was at the
inauguration ceremonies. We were
struck with the partiality of the
audience as shown by the cheering
Mr. Scarborough was cheered very
little, while Furman, Osborne were
cheered to the echo. This differ-
ence was so marked that none could
fail to notice it. However, the
daily papers did not comment on
it. It shows plainly that the ma-
chine element of the Democratic
party is on top and that they have
but little respect for any Alliance-
man who will give up his convictions
to stand in with them. We
did not think the audience would
make a difference between Gov.
Holt and Gov. Carr, but they did.
The machine even does not re-
spect these men as much as if they
had fought the bosses and stood for
principle.

Your correspondent heard a few
days since that Gov. Holt sent his
son-in-law and several Raleigh
dudes to Chicago to attend the lay-
ing of the corner stone of the N. C.
building of the Columbian Expo-
sition; when they returned he or-
dered the Auditor to pay their expen-
ses from the public treasury. The
Auditor flatly refused, and asked
the Governor to show the law for
such expenditure of the people's
taxes, whereupon madam rum r
further says that there was a little
family row in the capitol. We do
not know how much truth there is
in this, but give it for what it is
worth.

The sickest crowd your corres-
pondent has seen in some time,
is a part of those who voted for
the five hundred dollar appropri-
ation. "Hello!" said one at the
ball, "I fail to see what has be-
come of our five hundred dollars!"
"Where, the hundred and fifty
dollar band" said another as he
gazed upon the few negroes
grinding out tunes with their dil-
apidated looking instruments.
One of the good Democrats who
voted for the appropriation quiet-
ly stepped within the "bounds"
and seated himself, but he was
politely told by one of the bosses
to "change his seat," so he had
to "git up and git," as he did so
a P. P. man meekly asked, "where
are you at?"

Says a g. o. p. man this morn-
ing "I want the House to adopt
a resolution this morning asking
that forty young mules, with four
feet behind be employed to kick

every mother's son who voted
for that appropriation." "But
hold on," said a P. P. man, "your
maiden speech in the hall was
made in favor of the appropri-
ation, now hold your peace."

The ball is over, the five hun-
dred dollars spent, and the spike
tailed dudes who tripped the light
fantastic enjoyed the grand af-
fair. But what is the small pit-
tance of five hundred dollars in
the eyes of the wise acres who
voted it out, while the tax bur-
dened people of N. C. must foot
the bill.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE!

Note in our Washington letter
"Independent News Association
Report," what is said about the
silver fight, and also the fact that
the case now before the Sup-
reme Court to test the constitu-
tionality of the act demonetizing
silver has been moved up on the
calendar. This puzzles us. It
means that the money power is
about to make a new move. A
friend in Washington writing us
secretly gave us an account of a
conversation that he had with a
district Judge. We did not lay
any stress on the rather startling
information which it contained
for we considered the whole
thing a "gag," and can't yet un-
derstand how a judge who could
have been let into the secret of
the powers that be would have
given the thing away. But since
the case has actually been moved
up on the calendar of the Sup-
reme Court we give the report-
ed conversation for what it is
worth.

"Why, sir, the Supreme Court
will settle the question sir, settle
it sir permanently. This—Re-
publican move to repeal the Sher-
man law, sir, is but a blind, sir."
This in regard to silver.

"Do you mean," we asked,
"that will declare the demoniti-
zation act unconstitutional?"

"That's it sir; that is right."

"Are you not referring to the
Supreme Court of some silver
state—you have great confidence
in our jurisprudence?"

"I have sir—we all have [per-
haps]. And you will see the Su-
preme Court restore silver with
the consent [!] of the financiers."

"You astonish me," was our
quick reply.

"Reasonable enough. The
bankers are disappointed. Gold
is driven out. There is absolute-
ly no silver in circulation. Sev-
enty millions of gold went out in
one month—150 millions in two
years, three million this week—
and silver not the cause. The
entire Republican party has been
destroyed by this silver issue.
Knock out the silver issue and
the strength of the revolt is mel-
ted away. This issue will rip the
Democratic party up the back; I
tell you sir an excuse to restore
silver must be found. It is found.
The country has reached a debt
frenzy bordering on revolution,
and great financiers see a crisis.
There is not a safe bank in
Christendom. Two more years
like the last two knocks out the
Bank of England. [He then refer-
red to the French loan which
saved the bank during the Bar-
ing Bros. trouble.] The Inter-
national Monetary Conference
was not a farce. Gigantic fear
broke it up. Gold in another
year will be a commodity."

I have quoted the Judge whol-
ly from memory, within a half
hour after. It may be added that
one of the largest merchants on
the Avenue is in open revolt; an
official in a powerful insurance
company in an interview cursed
the two parties, and the head of
a large publishing house is more
radical than Jerry Simpson.
Whether there is any truth in the
above interview I cannot say—
he spoke as with knowledge. It
is certain that the world's finan-
cial system is trembling on the
verge of a crisis."

If there is anything in the
above there are some important
deals going on behind the scene.
We will watch every movement
and keep you posted. Let the
people be on the alert. Eternal
vigilance is the price of liberty.



THAT ROAD CONGRESS.

What do the partisan papers
the city boards of trade have
making about good roads for
dear country people? Well
Road Congress called by the
governor for this State, which
approved by so many trusted
patriotic men in so many towns
State met in Raleigh last
We were intensely interested,
were so delighted to see that
folks who had been cursing
"deluded people, misled by
men, cranks, and anarchy,"
about to bestir themselves to
something for us. Yes we were
crest, were regretting that
could not go to Raleigh. We
watched the papers each day
it was in session. But could
nothing about the great and im-
tant meeting. We got desper-
and wrote to a friend in Raleigh
know about it, but he could give
out little information. Then
waited for the Progressive
to come and this is all it says:
The State Road Congress,
about three hundred delegates
in this city last Thursday. We
were discussed, committees
jointed and other things done.
We fail to see that any decided
ion was taken.

We don't know what the "re-
things done" were, but it seems
that the great meeting about
"most needed reforms is in da-
of going down in history as a
out. What is the matter?
THE CAUCASIAN right when it
a few weeks since that the
thing was gotten up to divide
people and side track the re-
now demanded and most need-
or did the Wall street gang who
up the whole thing change the
mind and fail to notify the in-
gent people who have opinions
their own, and who will not
deluded or misguided by any
what to do? Poor fellows! We
tend our sympathy. Every State
the union where the reform
strongest has been worked up
the road question and Congress
called upon orders from nat-
headquarters; wonder if they
been left in the lurch by the
chine everywhere the same
The only regret we have about
affair is that they did not do
thing beneficial for the people.
hoped they would. But the
will go ahead fighting for
money and less taxes and
these reforms are gotten if the
have not given us good roads
that time, we will take the
up ourselves. Then we will
able to build good roads and
them.

ADJUTANT Gen. Jas. D. G.
in his report urged the Leg-
ature to make a large appro-
pation for the State Guard. It
costs the tax payers \$16,000
year. How much more does
want?

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Diseases**
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