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GREAT VILVER QUESTION.

> . Dollar Was Strick-- The Disgraceful .t of 1873.

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become too familiar He said: maring upon it. We

reference to this great at coinage law was neen incomponented in this BILL.

myded that a silver the the unit of value in words: ta each to be of the val- and that he commanded a consider-

del dollar as the same able sum of money for getting cerand to contain three huntain financial measures through Conone grains and four sixgrain of pure, or four gress. teen grains of standard It was not until 1876 that the people

tablished a certain done. Then began a storm of inver as the unit of value quiry, and then the matter began to be called a "dollar." have some more attention from Conrold piece was to be of gress, and the following is what some en dollars or units-so of the Congressmen said: epresenting the unit. aw up to 1873, though the first session of the Fiftieth Consilver in the unit was gress between Mr. Beck and Mr. ed from time to time. Sherman, Mr. Beek said: d silver money was, by d tender without limit. e coined free and unwhat was in that bill."

men who wanted to he money, seeing that meult to do so, if not

nominal value for any amount not exceed-LETTERS FROM ing five dollars in any one payment." Nobody knows where this act came from. It was not in the law of 1873 regulating coinage &c. There was no authority nor had there ever been any for such law, and to this day nobody is able to tell how this

Various Matters on Which the section got into the laws. The act under which the revisal Popular Opinion is Expressed. was made was entitled "an act to re-

All Sections Interested. vise and consolidated the statutes of the United States, in force on the first day of December, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-three." The two Houses of Congress confided in the integrity Lattence of Men Who and good faith of the revisers and the result is seen in the incorporation of the above section, which had no existence in any act which had the CAUCASIAN have been passed prior to December 1st.

HOBUCKEN, N. C., May 4th 1895 .will do my best to spread the cirthe familiar with the til it was surreptitiously introduced When Mr. Hooper was trying to bold and fearless. I unge it in every leases covering the Witchita, Kiowa, is by which this fraud pass his bill in 1872, he let fall a re-

the but the great fight mark which some people think hard it is to find a dollar. Let "The old leases were approved by the soft such a nature throws some light on this matter. me assure you it would be read in the Secretary at six cents per acre, cept a few who are so blinded by Mr. Ernest Seyd, of London, a distinto briefly recite a guished writer, who has given great at- partisan hate that they cannot bear

tention to mints and comage, after exam-ining the first draft of the bill, furnished the truth) if money was not so scarce. Long may you and your paper live MANY VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS, WHICH HAVE and carry on the good work-spread-

Higher Than Ever Before.

Money Hard to Get.

gust 1873, says that Ernest Seyd was camp. a representative of London bankers Danger Ahead.

For the Caucasian, TARBORO, April 30th, 1895.

that there is considerable agitation a cousin of the Secretary of the In-

contest in '96. In my judgment it is, at this time

THE PEOPLE.

unwise and inexpedient to engage in

cause of silver and FINANCIAL RE- the Secretary. "They intimated that they did deed. FORM. Then why not wait until the members of the People's party in not care to pay Mr. Garland the

"What I complain of, and what I think I their conventions, throughout the amount agreed upon. have proved, is that the House never knew Union, give expression to their views "Mr. Garland complained the their second seco on the issue or issues upon which

Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the next battle is to be fought? the cabinet. Like Ransom, he deprein 1872 when the bill originally the platform. For the present, until the contract again this year. Mr. great evangelist, Dwight Moody, the Moody, the Moody is what he is the Netherland's nemination, saying

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1895.

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A HOAX-MYTH DEAL. me Curlous Looking Facts in Connection Mutilated Bodies Found In a Church-A With a Cabinet Member's Deal--- An In-

vestigation Probable. The New York World plints the

following story on the subject : "Ex Attorney General Garland, of the scene of two cruet murders. The He Talks of the New Political President Cleveland's first cabinet, has a grievance against Hoke Smith. Secretary of the Interior, and threatens to get an investigating commit-LIVING ISSUES FORWARD, tee of the next congress to look into the leasing of 2,250,000 acres of gra The People Must Stand Together--Some zing land in Oklahoma territory at six cents an acre which, he claims, Remarks on the New Party Movement-All

"Pops" at Some Points -- North Carolina could have been leased for ten cents an acre.

morning directed Capt. Baldwin, Indian agent at Anadarko, Oklahoma culation of the CAUCASIAN. It is territory, to ext-nd for one year the lecture. But you well know how Comanche and Apache reservations.

"The old leases were approved by every household in my vicinity, (ex- making an annual rental of \$135,000. "When the matter of leasing these reservations was before the Secretary

of the Interior one year ago, Mr. Garland was employed by certain cattle-Now, the Banker's Magazine, of Au-ust 1873, says that Ernest Seyd was camp. E. W. SPAIN. men to look after their interests. He was promised \$10,000 if he should was promised \$10,000 if he should sleep. When he closes his eyes he Barrett, of Melrose.

terror. was joined in the matter by Colonel From the reform papers I notice James Cobb, of Fort Worth, Texas,

over the formation of a new party, terior. Colonel Cobb came to Wash- Durant is this: He was horseback had begun to realize what had been with silver as the only issue, for the ington and was a guest at Mr. Hoke riding the morning before the last murder. Some of the hair of the Smith's house. The Secretary approved the contract submitted by the horse he was riding was found on the cattlemen and the latter thought murdered girl's clothes, and it is

they succeeded by reason of the fact argued that this hair had stuck to fearlessly and ably championed the that Colonel. Cobb was a cousin of Durant and was rubbed off on the ner, the leaders of the Democratic

"Mr. Garland complained to the Secretary of the Interior and the

mutilated body of Minnie Williams was found in the library of the edifice. Lat-r the nude body of Miss "DOOM OF THE SOLID SOUTH." Blanche Lamout was found in the

tower of the church. The police authorities believe that both girls The Matchless Campaign of the Populistswere murdered by the same person, And the Great Victory by Co-operationand W. H. T. Durant, the young man suspected of both crimes, is ginning of a New Era.

TWO GIRLS MURDERED.

Medical Student Arrested on Sus-

SAN FRANCISCO .-- The Emanuel

Baptist church in this city, has been

"The Secretary of the Interior this now in custod-. The murdered girls were members of the Emanuel church and members of the Sunday school class. Durant was librarian of the school.

Durant keeps his nerve under ex participated in the banquest. cellent control. During his walk At the head table, seated on either ing hours he gives little sign of trepidation even when undergoing side of ex Governor Brackett, who severe ordeals of examination and presided, were Gen. Horace Porter,

accusation. United States Senator Pritchard, of His slumbers, however, are not so North Carolina; Congressmen Taylor. peaceful Since his incarceration he has not passed an hour in quiet

Senator Pritchard was one of the invaribly becomes the victim of retary of the Interior. Mr. Garland nightmare and groans and cries in speakers of the occasion, and in the

Au interesting feature in connec tion with the evidence against growing out of the late war, in the being formed, and new industries portunity has he missed to emphasize South, and especially in North Caro ina, prior to the recent election, it was impossible to secure a fair and intelligent consideration of the great economic questions of the day In stead of dearing with these questions in a patriotic and statesmanlike man-

and race prejudices. Remarkable Results Followed Mr. Moody's REVOLT AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

do it at the lowest possible cost. It SHAN BATTLE ply more than 60 per cent of the total consumption of the 85,000,000 spindies in the world. To show that the situation is not overdrawn, I quote from the highest Democratic authority in the State.

The commissioner of labor, Mr. W. N. Jones, in his report for 1887, em-

very best woods are to be found for manufacturing purposes; perhaps no Industrial Emancipation-And the Be-State offers a better variety, or a greater abundance. Our mineral wealth is also unsurpassed-in fact, The Middlesex club, of Boston,

North Carolina is wealthicr, matericelebrated the anniv-rsary of the ally, under the ground than she is on birthday of President U. S. Grant on top. Cotton is grown in five eights April 28th. Some of the most promi- of the area of the State, while to

recent years, would seem to indicate that this fact is being appreciated. of Ohio; Smith, of Michigan, and not only by our own people, but by

those outside of the State.

North Carolina now than ever before Corporations for manufact-Owing to peculiar conditions, uring our raw material are daily

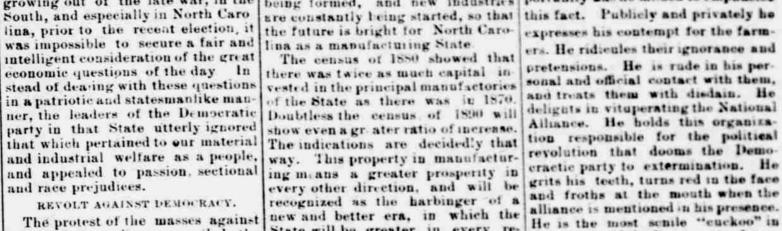
and industrial welfare as a people,

Fort Worth, Texas, April 23 - All this vicious pelicy compelled the State will be greater in every re-

phasizes the truth of my statements. He says; "No State offers superior natural advantages in a manufacturing way. The water power of the State is almost unlimited, and is well distributed in every section. The

nent Republicans in the country bacco may be raised in every county, some sections growing the finest ouslity known to the world. These and other natural advantages mark North Carolina as a State well saited was created, the expectation of the to manufacturing, and the develop- farmers was that it would be filled

"More capital is being invested in of civility and politeness. Morton's



FOR SILVER. Old Democrats Trying to Ride the

THE ADVENTION

MEDIUM

TO REACH THE

PEOPLE IN

NORTH CAROLINA

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NO. 27.

Coming Storm on Big Professions of 16 to 1.

THE RESISTLESS SWEEP.

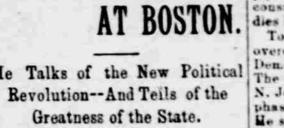
Inspiring Them to Make the Same Ob Promises -Crisp's Treachery as Speaker-His Record Before and After Being Elected--- Hy a Free Coinage Majority Congress.

iperial Correspondence of the Caucasian. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.-It took years of demagogical agitation to elevate the commissioner of agriculture to a cabinet officer. When the office of secretary of agriculture ment of the State in this respect, in by a man in sympathy with the agricultural interests of the country.

They at least expected to command his respect, and that the incumbent would posses the common decency

appointment was an insult to every farmer in the land, and not one opexpresses his contempt for the farm-

ers. He ridicules their ignorance and pretensions. He is rude in his personal and official contact with them. and treats them with disdain. He alliance is mentioned in his presence. He is the most scale "cuckoo" in methods were boldly and successfully exclusively agricultural. Very lit- denonneed Cleveland personally and this point. The State has been too tle, comparatively, has been pro-spoke disparagingly of to a considerable extent, made the lable service. He has done for the President what Grover tacked the courage to do for himself. There



MR. PRITCHARD

neeived the idea se of silver, and using an actual money. The 10, 1879: w they did this is the hisdemonstrization of silver. to give in full, but here

tble, and scanned its provisions closely; that as their organ 1 reported it; that it con et to kill silver began in tained provision for both the standard silver that year John Sherman iollar and the trade dollar. Never having heard until a long time after its enactment bill in the Senate. into law of the substitution in the Senate of "But the coinage of of one dollar &c. shall the section which dropped the standard dollar, I profess to know nothing of its history but I am prepared to say that in all the The bill Was legislation of this country there is no mys devised for the purpose tery equal to the demonetization of the standard silver dollar of the United States liver without awakening ons of the people. But I have never found a man who could tell or money was in circulation just how it came about or why." nobody regarded the bill as

Mr. Holman, in a speech delivered importance, and it was not in the House of Resentatives, July 13, 1876, said:

"I have before me the record of the pro

ceedings of this House on the passage of

that measure, a record which no man can

the following words in a speech made

"Why the act of 1873, which forbids the

einage of the silver dollar was passed, no

one at this day can give a good reason."

in the Senate June 27, 1876:

read without being convinced that the meas-

In a discussion which took place in

herman had just come from and had has object in view. d another bill of a simd in 1870, but under the fol-

concluded silver.

ure and the method of its passage through this House was a 'colossal swindle.' I as sert that the measure never had the sanction levising the laws, relating of this House, and it does not possess the s, assay offices and coinage moral force of law." atted States." This bill pas-

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, in a speech Senate, but no one thought made in the House on July 13, 1876. It was ity manipulated, and its full said:

abseured. It went to the "This legislation was had in the Forty second Congress, February 12, 1873, by a where it was in charge of ittee on Coinage Weights bill to regulate the mints of the United was chairman. On Janu , Mr. Kelly reported the shown by the Record, and peither members 2. Mr. Kelly reported the and then Mr. Potter, ot New of Congress nor the people understood the k, asked some questions as folk, asked some questions as fol-Senator Bogy, of Missouri, uttered

the law:

er-1 desire, in the first place ntleman who has this bill in er if it becomes a law, it will ange in the value of the coin ant to its provisions from the oin which now exists.

it does not Does it provide for any new coin of any new denomination that which is now coined

It does not. sub titute for the printed bill; never having been read at the clerk's desk, the reading ter this the bill was sent back to having been dispensed with by an impreswhen Mr. Hooper, of was put in charge of sion that the bill made no material a teration in the coinage laws: it was passed withred a substitute for the out discussion, debate being cut off by oper-27th of May, 1872. He ation of the previous question. It was passed to my certain information, under such cir bstitue had been "carecumstances that the fraud escaped the attention of some of the most watchful as epared" and submitted to approbation in the form in fraud that smells to heaven. It was a fraud than she ever did. The last legisla than she ever did. The last legisla that wilf stink in the nose of posterity, and for which some persons must give account lot and a fair count; bull-nens, fraudcentlemen interested in the loved to suspend the rules and pass the in the day of retribution.

an said: "I suppose it is inave the bill read before it is put The substitute will be read, of Massachusetts: I hope said: long bill, and those wao are in-"But when the secret history of this bill are perfectly familiar with its of 1873 comes to be told, it will disclose th fact that the House of Representatives in-Indiana: The rules canno tended to coin both gold and silver, and in tended to place both metals upon the French so as to dispense with the relation instead of on our own, which was e bill. the true scientific position with reference to this subject in 1873, but that the bill afterr. They can be, want the House to underis attempted to put through ward was doctored, if 1 may use the term, and I use it in no offensive sense of course

out being read intervening business of a I now move that the rules

and the substitute for the bui mints and coinage be passed, the substitute be read.

ecmed to be no notion of what the ball meant. The opposi to this summary method of

passed the House. This is what he the National convention meets, we said on the floor of the House May should stand by our colors. every plank in the platform, but is 000, and that if they secured it again was at 3 p. m. "All I can say is that the committee on

people.

willing to subordinate his views to the coming year, he should have ancoinage, weights and measures, who re-ported the original bill, were faithful and the will of the majority.

tront against plutoeracy.

We cannot afford to do anything were renewed to the same cattlemen that will bring defeat in the next Mr. Garland relied upon this under- God and called upon the congregaforever if the people lose the next standing, but the leases were simply tion to join in singing "Coronation" battle.

Therefore, while there are differland's fee has not been secured. ences as to the issues upon which the

next campaign is to be fought, let "Within the last two .nonths Secus pursue the "even tenor of our retary Hoke Smith has been notified way" and await the calm and candid in writing that the lands thus leased judgment of the people of the counfor six cents per acre would bring try, as expressed by their conventen cents. In fact, a resolution was It is not a time for any division introduced in the last Hovse calling tions.

upon the Secretary not to lease those or dissension in our ranks. Plutocracy will leave no stone un- reservations for another year for less

turned to divide and conquer the than ten cents per acre, but it was smothered in the committee.

Let us, therefore, be steadfast in the advocacy of our cause. referred to, the secretary was asked over those near them. One man "A house divided against itself JAMES B. LLOYD. leases this year, and he was assured burt.

will fall." North Carolina Higher Than Ever Before. that if he would do this he would certainly get 10 cents and probably For the Caucasian.]

JOHNSTON CO. N. C., April 30. 12 cents per asre, or from \$90,00 to Notwithstanding the fact that a \$135,000 more per annum than the great many snarling, growl-ing curs and bench-leg-phicepresent lease brought.

politicians are continually misrep resenting, brow-beating and ridiculing the last legislature, our good

old State seems to be moving to the Mr. Bright, of Tennessee, said of front. They admit that the Universit,y "It passed by fraud in the House, neve the colleges, the seminaries and other having been printed in advance, being schools in the State are more prosnow seeking investment in North from the cattlemen by way of keep-

Carolina than ever before, and more ing him quiet, and that other Innorthern colonies are now making arrangements to settle in North Carolina than ever before. North Carowell as the ablest statemen in Congress at lina stands higher to day, nationally, the roll of beneficiaries by the cattlemen doing business with the inlot and a fair count; bull-pens, fraud- terior de, artment through Colonel ulent returning boards have all been Cobb.

Senator Allison, on February 15, abolished. Let the good work go Senator Allison, on February 10, about shear. Her the CAUCASIAN live 1878, when the bill (H. R. 1093) to on. Long may the CAUCASIAN live authorize the free coinage of the sil-to proclaim the truth from Curri-that bids should be received for authorize the free coinage of the sil- to proclaim the truth from Curriver dollar was under consideration, tuck to Cherokce.

A SUBSCRIBER.

People Must Stand Together. KING'S MOUNTAIN POSTOFFICE, surance was given that Captain April 30th '95 .- I wish your valuable paper much success in the great battle before us. It boldly exposes the wrongs and upholds the new 1 ase dating from May 1st. rights of the people. It deserves the good wishes of every true American again appeared in Washington, and citizen. I, for one, shall read it and Secretary H ke Smith received word

Mr. Sargent, interrupted him and asked read it. The people of this country had 'miscarried' and that hence no In 1876, the contraction was \$85,him what he mant by the word "doctored " Mr. Allison said: "I said I used the word must stand together if our people bids had been received by hum. in no offensive sense. It was changed after are saved from the tyranny of the discussion, and the dollar of 420 grains was substituted for it."

understanding was that if he suc- Christians to pray fervently that the The writer endorses and advocates ceeded last year, he should have \$10,- floodgates might be opened. This

HEAVEN'S ANSWER.

Prayers.

willing to subordinate his views to he will of the majority. The FINANCE QUESTION is now the solution of this solution was the condition of this solution of this solution. paramount to every other consider- formed Secretary Hoke Smith of this Fort Worth and surrounding cities, when the Farmers' Alliance was oration; and should be made the sole alleged agreement some time ago, Mr. Moody announced that word gapized in the State. It was comissue, but if the majority of States and he says he understood the Secre- had come from several points that posed of the sturdy manhood of both think differently, then we should join retary to say in reply, that he would rain had fallen. A few minutes parties; its membership embraced wealth of the State must come hands with them and present a solid see to it that Mr. Garland received later the storm burst on Fort Worth his fee this year before the leases and torrents of rain fell.

Then Mr. Moody gave thanks to extended to day for another year to and "All hail the power of Jesus" the same cattlemen, and Mr. Gar- name; let angels prostrate fall."

THEN THE ROOF FELL.

The song had surged forth from ten thousand throats when a cracking noise was heard and then the root sank and the rafters gave way covered with tar and gravel came

down on a portion of the congrega tion.

There was a panic. Scores upon scores of women fainted; some men "In the written communication lost their heads and piled pell mell

AN ARMY OF STRIKERS.

Fifteen Thousand Coal Miners in The Flat Top Region, Pocahontas, Va., April 39 .- Fif-

"It was also stated that soon after teen thousand coal miners employed the last lease was approved, the sec- along the Ohio extension of the retary's cousin, Colonel Cobb, was Norfolk and Western railroad ar paid by the cattlemen securing the out on a strike.

lease, \$10,000 for his influence or The men out include all the services. The secretary was also in- miners in the Flat Top coal region formed in this communication that with the exception of 1,800 men em- in North Carolina. Without organithe Chief of the Kiowas, Quanni- pl-yed by the Southwest Virginia zation, without money, without the war. More northern capital is parker, is receiving \$750 per month Improvement Company and the The immediate cause of the strike dians likely to comprehend that was the notice by the operators of a they are only receiving half enough 20 per cent. reduction in wages from rental for their lands, are placed on the first day of May.

some Interesting Figures. When the war was over there was

\$1,900,000,000 currency in ci.cu-

"To this communication the secrenext year's leases, inquiries were made of the secretary as several competitors desire to file bids. As-Baldwin, the Indian agent, would "A few days ago Colonel Cubb do all I can to get my neighbors to that the message to Captain Baldwin In 1873, \$1,600,000; failures, 5,183.

"Upon this, the secretary con-

our party organization was threaten- duced for sale by our people, except lie is now a greater boot-lick State poorer instead of richer. The

the substantial citizenship of the through mechanical and manufac- was some possible ambiguity in State. It soon assumed tormidable turing channels, and not through proportions. Its organization ex- products of the farm; the history of used by him in his Chicago letter, State. Its existence and growth im- fact. The increase, therefore, of taught the people that the war was evidence of the present and coming says: over, and that it was the duty of the prosperity of the State.

North and South to come together in oue common brotherhood, seeking with Mr. Robert Reddish which ap- ought to have the courage to say so and the best methods by which our maon the 31st day of March, 1895. Mr. terial welfare could be advanced. Toleration and liberty of speech Reddish owns a sheep farm, which lacies all the 16 to 1 lunacies, and all of the was counseled. Its teachings revoand the heavy timbers and boards lutionized public sentiment in the State and made possible that which he said:

"I have been a Democrat all my best and least fluctuating measure of tife," said he, "and the fact that a and medium of erchange." atterward followed, to wit: the disuption of the "Solid South." The

membership of this order, composed large'y of Democrats, was abused. I wanted to know when voting time was made after consultation with vilified, slandered and ridiculed by came. But the Wilson bill has taken the President, when the Chicago the Democratic press and by Democratic politicians. This brutal at- at the same time the people for whose Cleveland has since said that he did to require competitive bids for the was killed and about forty badly tempt to disrupt the organization profit this was claimed to have been not authorize the statement, but he and drive its membership back into

only emphasized the revolt. It re sulted in the formation of the Popa- ets, then, does all this money go? list party.

duction in the marketable value of The Alliance was not a political organization and was impotent to affect the political revolution inmanufacturers of New England cut thanks of every son of toil. volved in the conflict against the doubly into the farmers, who have Democratic oligarchy in the State. to sell at a reduced figure and buy The leaders realized the situation. at figures as large as ever. The and out of the principle of self preservation grew the Populist party proportion of this loan which comes out of the pockets of the sheep owners of Georgia was \$109.157

political experience, derided, abused, misrepresented, ridiculed at South that this branch of the Southern industry is being destroyed uncranks, vagarists, the Populists un- under the workings of the Wilson der the intrepid and able leadership bill. The same statement will apply of Marion Butler, made a matchless with equal force to North Carolina campaign and won a victory in the and every other Southern State. where sheep-grazing is practicable first months of their party existence As anoth r evidence of the unjust free wool provision in the recent

the Populist party, with its 50,000 or Hunt, of Florida. He says: "We 60,000 voters, was helpless in the know now that cheap wool is a subhands of Democratic election offi stitute for cotton. That is, cheap cials. The election of 1892 demonstrated this fact and led to the co- cotton is substituted for wool, operation movement, which swept but now cheap wool is a substitute all over the north for cotton. Cheap the State two years later. The vic-Pemocratic election practices. The ment The condemnation was complete, and, in my opinion, irreverstble. The immediate result is the money-changers cornered the money of an election law minimizing the

THE WORDS "SOUND MONEY"

tended to almost every county in the the past abundantly proves that but his secretary of agriculture has removed all doubt and made his periled Democratic domination. It the manufactories in our midst is an meaning clear and strong. Morton

"The time for straddlers has passed. Those I also quote form an interview who are for sound currency on a gold basis peared in the Atlanta Constitution abide by the results of their declaration 'I have no hesitation in declaring myself utteriy opposed to all the free comage falis situated in the wire-grass region of Georgia. Among other things Po, ulists and other vagarists advocate. We States of of America recognizes gold as the

man had the nomination was all that This specific and positive utterance \$:00 annual y out of my pocket, and letter was under consideration. Mi. done, have to pay about the same has not disavowed it as a correct infellowship with the Democratic party price for their woolen goods that terpretation of his otherwise vague they always did. Into whose pock- and senseless phraseology, "safe currency" and "sound money." He further said: "The great re- Morton has knocked him off the "straddle." He has expressed the wool and the transfer of the margin duplicity and for so doing he is eninto the pockets of the protected titled to the commendation and

SILVER'S RESISTLESS SWEEP.

The President's position and his determination to employ an army of dependent office-holders to execute his gold policy in the interest of the money power has aroused the whole one of the leading Democrats of the country to the imminent peril of autocratic power. The immediate result is in the cohesion of the opposition to the administration gold policy. In Illinois, where the aggressive silver zgitation had its recent inception, all party obligations and aptecedents are obscured in the presence of the impending confict. Silver's resistless sweep has reached the South, and Crisp, who betrayed made by another Democrat, Judge its cause in the Fifty-second and allegiance to free coinageinside the Democratic party, of course. With Crisp and Southern Democrats generally the paramount consideration is the preservation of the "solid South." and to them it

the administration gold policy is not without strong and positive support, but it may be questioned whether it will assert itself, even to the extent of representation at the Memphis "sound money" convention, which out f the market, he said, "one in this connection is interesting.

lation. A large share of this money was greenbacks. Farmers had good prices, labor good wages. The money-changers then called greenbacks "flat money," rag-baby money, etc. On April 12th, 1866, they got

the act passed authorizing the de

be instructed to receive bids for the 1869 \$500,000,000 more of them lists was won in defiance of corrupt were destroyed; failures, 2,799. In

1870, \$67,000,000; failures, 1,551. In 1871, \$35,000,000; failures, 2,915 In 1872, \$12,000,000; failures, 4,069

that doomed the "Solid South."

As an independent organization.

there were 500 business failures. In leadership of Republicans and Popu used to cost from 16 to 25 cents. We tory last year under the combined Thibet, Asiatic and Australian wool to stab the wool farmers and take Democratic party was overwheimed the 11 c-nt tariff off wool. We did by public indignation and resent. it and now that same wool is being sold to northern knit shirt and cloth fa tories for from 6 to 16 cents. With 6 cent wool the mills are throw 000,000. This was the year the ment in the State, and the enactment not ive two cents a pound more for is supposed to materialize during the establishment of local self-govern- ing tack our cotton. Who would s made of rotton!" It takes

frair count." Great as is this achieve-ment in the interest of political the price down to 3 i cents per administration movement against

home, and doub less in Boston, denounced as socialists, anarchists,

| | erred to, the following collequy | For The Caucasian 1 | ne matter by extending one reast | wages were growing lower and lower | ment in the interest of political morality, the disintegration of p the Democratic party in the | ound." So much for free wool and si | iver in the State, he said: |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| pottel, after a few questions in regard le | etween Senator Blaine and Senator | PHILLIPSBURG, North West Kan., | or one year. | When money was pienty, as in 1800 | morality, the disintegration of P | Democratic statesmanship. | |
| to details, none of them, however, b | erween Senator Danne and Senator | PHILLIPSBORG, North L'aro, | "It was stated by a member of | _\$1,900,000,000 in circulation- | the Democratic party in the | Now, what extenuation is offered th | he President's 'sound money' policy |
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| persistentiales and pass the bill, it was | enerally known whether silver was de- | culty in getting seeds to sow and will have to make our crops on grass this a | again leased at the finite he would | I H Keene Jr in Balti- | | | |
| agreed to there being ayes 110, noes 12. | nonetized. Did he know, as Speaker of the | year. We cannot get money to buy | ngure of 6 cents per acre, ne would | pound -0. H. Reene, orig in Data | It is universally admitted that the | | ton in the plate, and the second |
| This bill was then sent to the Sen- | louse, presiding at that that the bill to which | grain for feed, though corn is only | offer a resolution to investigate the | more Sun. | S with has greater resources for the | | |
| ate and got into the hands of John | w alludes?" | 45 to 50 cents. | the matter. In the face of todays | National Atliance. | development of manufacturing and | The taken the second of The s | mounts to little in the absence of |
| Sherman, who had looked after it | "Mr. Blaine: I did not know anything | 45 to 50 cents. The Spring has opened in good shape here - having fine rains. We | developments, the same member | The National Farmers' Alliance in | mining than any other part of the | the Demonstra anthor I | |
| while it was in the Hou e. He called t | hat was in the bill at all. As I have before | shape here - having nue rains. we | states that the matter will most cer- | its session at Raleigh, N. C., adopted, | | | |
| With "Mint Bill." It passed the | a d, sittle was known and now I should like | The Spring has opened in good shape here - having fine rains. We will do our farming and learn the Shubacks a lesson in '95 and '96, that | tainly be investigated. As the house | among other resolutions, the fellow- | facture of which has enriched New | | |
| Septements on amendments on | anotheners onestions with the Senator | Shylocks a lesson in '95 and 50, that | Doubling it is cortain that even | ling | Ferdand and Great Britain: Coall | back and let our cheap cotton take | Rapsom to Mexico, if it is his inten- |
| | | | | Resolved. That while standing firmly by | and iron, which Lave given such | and then I | tion to insurricale an anti- |
| ful members of the House prevented | and whose business it was, fail more than | The Democrats re doing 11 North | in all. Garland is pecilical Cobb will | all our Alliance demands, we recognize that | iphormous weally to icuusiivaula | the themete on scain and send! | |
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| to, and then the bill went before a | Senator from In jiana, then on the floor of | did here in '94. There is nothing | bave a chance to tell what they allow | structive poncy of Contracting banks of the | been the basis of much of the wealth | a south montal multires and | Though loath to contend the set |
| conference committee of both houses, | the House, with his power as a debater, was | did here in '94. There is nothing too mean or low for them to do. There is no difference in Southern Demograts and Kansas Republicans, | about the transaction | country be forced to retire from govern- | of the northwest, and added to these | | |
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| it was not such a law as the schem | D la in a speech made in | sas in '95 and '96. I hope you will | her married daughter each gav | that we will never rest until the people shall | four country. In manufacturing | A ST ALL THE LAND COMPATION "BOULD IN | ONA OI LIEU IS COOPERING |
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