THE CAUCASIAN.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

EMUCKATS, as individuals and in their organized cap-acity, were summoved face to foor with the silver question last week and with but few exceptions they dared not face it. Are they hon-

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RECORDS, FACTS, OPINIONS.

saich show the Falsity and Hypocrisy

d Democratic Professions and Plat-

forms The Views of the People on the

mestion of the Day-What They Know

and What They Think.

"peace, peace, when there is no

FREE SILVER Why Free Coinage of Silver Cannot Be Secured Through the Democratic Party.

ruin is my prayer.

J. W. KENNEDY.

HOW TO SAVE AND SPEND MONEY.

PHILADEL-Under this head will be presented the employees of

ash prizes announced elsewhere for

ag of the so-called fire should be which numbers restaurant in the ber of Democrats who had approved it greetings and words of encouragewhich numbers restaurant in the south and West is for other purpose than to hold the party together until the assembling of the National Democratic couvention, and then they will adopt a stradding, quasi-platform and come beding, quasi-platform and come beding, quasi-platform and come beding, quasi-platform and come beding the National Democratic couvention, and the other by a number of the same discharged. The moment at the residences of the same of the same discharged and the same of the sam hon; and then they will adopt a strad-ding, quasi-platform and come be-league, which is residences of the ding, quasi-platform and come before the people in '96 with the siekly
measly plea that "it was the best we
could do." "Why don't you see we
have got a silver plank in our plat
form! We are in favor of silver, don't
they are paid but
they are p form! We are in favor of silver, don't you see, while these wicked Republicans are in favor of the single gold and ard, as for these cranky Populist they are coming back to the first love' &c. &c.

In the 25th being the day for the conjunction, delegates began to arrive on an accountry of a country of a protection agree- ent dinners, sep-

not deceived; evil communications ment with the arately served, one etization of silver in 1873, the first No. 1120, K. of L., with a Democratic majority in the moral and finan- of peaches, and a House. The vote was in favor of the Bland act which put the first silthe Bland act which put the first sil- efforts to obtain sides bottles of ver legislation on the statute books more liberal wag- wine of sacred

of the United States. The vote es and conditions of labor. good as follows for and against: Yeas, Democrats Yeas, Republicans........... 129 Philadelphia that tributed to Total in favor of 203 employees below a whom were a num-Nays, Democrats Nays, Republicans.... than employees of

number of Democratic votes cast in the House of Representatives was 142-74 for and 68 against; while the total number of Republican votes east in the House was 133-129 for and only 4 against the Bland act. Let it be remembered that the Bland act only authorized the government to purchase 2,000,000 ounces of silver per month, and issue Treasury from a Wall street broker:

set passed the Senate July 10, 1890, authorizing the government to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver each month by the following vote:

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age, March 24, 1892, with a Demothe vote stood as follows: Yeas, Democrats

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of 148, the Senate took hold of it adds:

Senate, with a Democratic President, killed a free coinage bill (16 to 1) by a majority of 102; but

fence of live black snakes, as to expect to get the free coinage of silver

asserts that under a postal telegraph influence will be felt, and its purposes may be accomplished. at 16 to 1, or any other ratio, through the so-called December 16 to 1 at 16 the so-called Democratic party. It is a party of broken promises and

the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds and bruises and putrifying sores; these have not been closed Leither bound up neither soothed with ointment. They are like the false Prophets of old crying, like the false Prophets of old crying like the false Prophets of the control of these resoned that the manufacture of these resoned that the manufacture of these cannot crying a man who is opposed to it. [Applause.]

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I say to all honest men, come out

from among them my people that ye be not partakers of their sins. And now my fellow countrymen. think before you act and look before you leap; for the crisis is upon us The Declaration Made by The Sil and will burst with all its fury. Be guided by prudence and wisdom and may God save you from wreck and

And His Prodigal PARIS, July 27.

The trouble among ing of the prodigal extravagance of General Wana- maker, the young

Knights of Labor, to each guest.

74 knowledge in jewelry was disthe Wanamaker guests, among fewer privileges, tled Frenchmen. greater exactions speak of the banany other dry- cent, but in bad

Money Plenty if You Have Anything to

The market columns of the Kansas City World, September 6, contained the following: W. W. Cowan, local manager of Lo-

gan & Co's commission house, received today the following query by wire stop buying coal and selling corn, to you think of it?"

ing upon the dispatch, says: The Wall street broker's inquiry significant. It means that farmers may expect to receive a price just sufficient to keep them from burning And it means the farmers themselves have nothing whatever to say about the price they are to receive for their products, that being fixed by a gang

Farm Wages In The South.

day's work in their lives.

has recently become a conspicuous fea-1 ture of the daily life of the American 122 suppose there are few persons of either sex, in any city, town, or township in the United States, who are not able to 00 take an active part in a financial de-

130 should decide on free coinage. 8 asserts that the wages of many farm

"There are many farm hands in the

General Clarkson's Opinion.

James W. Clarkson, assistant Postbemocratic party," you know.

As well try to lasso the moon with

master-General during Harrison's administration, says: "The idea of private ownership of telegraph is as about the moon with says and those who are at unity upon this question, shall join hands for the common good of this State, and give out no uncertrope made of sand, or make a surd as a private mail service," and tain sound in the next campaign, its

handsome profit.

"The telegraph people," adds Mr.

WILL YOTE ONLY FOR SILVER MEN!

ver Convention on September The Twenty fifth.

NEARLY 1000 DEMOCRATS

Mesers. Whitaker, Cooke, Gay, Henry and Kitchin-Resolutions Unanimously

The silver convention was held in emmunications competing for the ex-Post master- Rodman Wana- Raleigh on September 25th. The people of all parties who con maker over the son of ex-Postmas- posed this convention assembled in rethe best article on "Why the Free low wages and pet- ter-General John sponse to three calls, or invitations. the best article on why the Free ty tyranny of the Wanamaker, of Which invited all friends and supportfloor bosses is serity tyranny of the Wanamaker, of Which invited all friends and supportfloor bosses is serity tyranny of the Wanamaker, of the free coinage of silver to
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cove, N. C., Sept. 22.—I herein present a few reasons why this coungress to organize in this city of an never secure the free and all imited coinage of silver through the Democratic party.

Because the party is hopelessly the confided out the publication of the week on a single few twenty-as might help to unite all the free silverforces.

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before him a whole leg of mutton, a should be submitted to and discussed by a general conference on the mornsiver legislation known as the Bland- a resolution was whole salmon, truf-Allison act was introduced in 1878, passed pledging fled fowl, a basket the meeting of the convention. Every- twenty years ago, shall now be re-

At 11:30 o.cleck the convention as-

respectable in numbers and persons as

I now see before me, that I have long

since withdrawn from politics, and will

Carolina, gentlemen, when the people.

regardless of party, have met and con-

ance in presiding.

to 1. [Applause.]

may be accomplished.

If, however, nothing can be done,

we shall have the satisfaction of know-

ing that we have made an honest and

emergency. [Applause.]

vintage and fabulous cost. After the banquet costly

quet as magnifi-

Topeka Advocate.

The Burlington Courier, commentof gamblers who never did an honest

study of the free coinage question eratic majority in the House of 148, They have come back fully persuaded that they must oppose the free coinage of silver because in Mexico, which is a 88 silver country, the Mexican peons, or 66 farm laborers, receive wages of only 20 to 25 cents per day, and they fear that 154 the wages of American farm laborers would be reduced to this amount if we 11 The New Orleans Times-Democrat

earnest effort to insure the success of "Perfidy and dishonor" from Grover the Fat down to the most insignficant postmaster. The whole head is is corrupt and the whole heart false. From the sole of the foot to the heart that is why every one in Washington is going home with a pocketful of telegraph franks. All these things will come some day, and when they come the heart that is why every one in Washington is going home with a pocketful of telegraph franks. All these things will come some day, and when they come the left to insure the sactor washington is going home with a pocketful of telegraph franks. All these things will come some day, and when they come the left to insure the sactor washington is going home with a pocketful of telegraph franks. All these things will be come some day, and when they come the left to insure the sactor washington is going home with a pocketful of telegraph franks. All these things will be come some day, and when they come to be come some day, and when they come to be co

Mott were elected vice-presidents. GRITING TO WORK.

Senator Butler stated that there was a preliminary conference held the day before to consider various resolutions. and a number of resolutions were subdred Were in Attendance Speeches by mitted to that preliminary conference That conference appointed a committee of nine, composed of three mem-bers of each political party to act as a sub-committee to consider all the resolutions to be offered this morning. The report of that committee was adopted this morning by the conference. The conference recommended that these resolutions be presented to this convention for its action at once. and then any further resolutions that may be offered should be sent to the

divided on all questions pertaining the employees single feast. It who have joined the union. The Pavilion d'Arment of the so-called free silver Demorate which numbers restaurant in the proposition of the support of a large numbers. The proposition of the support of a large numbers of the so-called free silver Democrate who had a large numbers of the so-called free silver Democrate who had a large numbers of the support of a large numbers of th tion of silver.

> Resolved, That the plain and only way to put an end to the evils of gold monometallism is to open the body was requested to attend this con- versed in the interest of honesty

Resolved. That ardently attached impracticable to state the exact num- to the great cause of free coinage, servative estimate will permit the pose gold monometallism, and exert that I sincerely believe that the comdred people on the floor of the hall. Some of these were simply there as on-Some of these were simply there as onmetal as it was before 1873. To tablish among us the doctrine of gold lookers. Among the members there this end we earnestly recommend monometalism, and if we lie supinely were about 300 Populists, not more have counted only 27) and between elect hereafter only such Senators will be too late, too late, and we will be thirty and forty Republicans. As a and Representatives in the United lost!! whole it was one of the best and most intelligent assemblies ever seen in favor of the principles hereinbefore convention, and to the people of this favor of the principles hereinbefore Raleigh or anywhere else in the State. expressed and only such Presiden- North Carolina-I say the time has tial electors as will publicly declare ly stated the authority on which it had on the stump that they will vote for ties; stop your declaration of princibeen called, and the purposes for which no man for President or Vice-Presi- ples one way and voting another; it was called. He nominated Hon. Jas. dent, who is not in favor of such called the people the evils under which they are suffering; and then. C. MacRae, ex-Associate Justice of the principles, and whose record and like good and patriotic men, point out platform are a guarantee that they to them how they can get rid of them; supreme court for temporar, chairwill be faithfully executed.

man. Judge MacRae was unanimously elected, and in accepting the elec-1873, to call non-partisan convenhad better state to the gentleman who tions, similar to this, in their several has called me to the chair, and given

States to take similar action.

esolutions, and said: "MR. CHAIRMAN:-There are times do all parties-prosperity and happiin the life of a nation when the people ness once more." [Applause.] find it necessary to get together and This is not the first time in North consult as to its common good, regardless of party afficiations. As was together for their common good. plished. Economy in administration It declares the principle.

has been restored. But for the increas- "I will not discuss, Mr. Chairman, ing powers of the Federal courts, home the subject of the free coinage of sil-It is the financial policy of the gov- such discussion is necessary in this [Applause.] the people. Without detaining you every man who has attended, and who pect to go home to do it. upon the threshold of your labors is now a part of it, is sincerely in are not going to let this question have no doubt you will be entertained complishment of that purpose.

In the part of the

not come here simply to say what we we want to send forth to the people of a measure of great importance.

We are now prepared, gentlemen, to proceed with the permanent organization of this convention."

We want to send forth to the people of we want to send forth to the people of the other States of this Union, the message that we don't intend to advocate one thing, and then vote for advocate one thing, and then vote for all like another feature of these resonations. It is another feature of these resonations are intended and have been "cussing" about so long, and I think the folks a set of fools who want them changed."

This man, like many others, is bleeding the people every day, and that we will not support any man for Congress, for Presidential ed and have been "cussing" about so long, and I think the folks a set of fools who want them changed."

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gentlemen, for this manifestation of your confidence. I shall ask your sympathy and co-operation in the discharge of the duties which are incumbent upon me.

We are now ready to proceed with such business as may come before us.

Messrs. Greek O. Andrews, H. W. Ayer and Mr. John A. Hendricks, were elected permanent secretaries of the convention.

Hon. Harry Skinner and Dr. J. J.

Mott were allocated a gentleman of whom the citizens of North Carolina are and have reason to be proud, who has occupied the Governor's mansion for six years; who has been a United States Senator; who has represented the United States government at an emperor's court; I heard him say that the prosperity and happiness of the great body of people of this country depends upon the restoration of silver to that position which it occupied

ver to that position which it occupied prior to 1873, and that this question stood above and beyond all parties; that it was a question of humanity, far above all political party ties; that in CRUMBLING TO all his life he had voted the ticket he had, because he believed it was best for his country; that whenever his party led him to act or vote against what he believed was for the interests of the country, he would leave his party.

Applause.)
"Then I beard another gentlemen of another political party, who, if he has not occupied these high offices, stands just as high in his own party as the gentleman to whom I just alluded— I heard him say substantially the same thing; that he believed that this question overshadowed all other questions. and that in order to accomplate it, he would, if necessary, bid good-bye to his party and stand with the people.

"I heard another gentleman now in the United States Senate representing another party say the same thing, to wit; that this question which was now the issue to be decided by the people of the State, and the United States, was above all other interests, and that while he loved his party, while h loved the name of it even, because he had stood by and voted for it and suffered for it, yet, if his party stood has at last come in North Carolina when we can lay aside our prejudices, when we can all come together to ac-

complish and work out the good of the great body of the people. [Applause.] "Such times, Mr. Chairman, rarely, The 25th being the day for the conunlimited coinage of silver, as they but do sometimes come in the life of a God bless the People's party and but do sometimes come in the life of a THE CAUCASIAN. I have just read bers of each political party was held, returning reason among business ing each other as conspirators and hold now. We are gaining ground and by a vote of 8 to 1 a resolution men and applaud the demands which traitors, and all sorts of hard names. every day. THE CAUCASIAN is mov when the question arose as to whether North Carolina should allow herself One Hundred and Two Years Old and commerce and agriculture may be to be invaded and laid waste, whether sisters or make war upon them, away went the Democratic party; the Whig they all went shoulder to shoulder to

come. Stop your glittering generali-

then let us stand together in this emer-Resolved Further, That we do earn- gency. Above all our parties, above vocates of the restoration of the our country most. Let us say: "Our its salvation, and point out to our people, our neighbors and our friends, how that may be done; then go shouldcommon enemy, and to restore to our people, whom we love better than we

MR. B. S. GAY GIVES A SOLEMN

Mr. B. S. Gay, a prominent Demo

sulted in the tace of some great convention to order, a large number of crat of Northampton county, spoke The people have a right to assemble that a call be made to all persons who "We are here for action. I see be were in favor of the re-monetization fore me fellow-citizens, leaders of all These are the words of your Constitu- of silver, as it existed prior to 1873, to political parties in North Carolina. I tion, and under these words we are here to-day.

Whatever may be the status of affairs

meet and consult upon that question; and be it specially stated, an invitation was extended to persons of all the common enemy. Gentlemen, is it next month or next year, at the pres-ent moment we are confronted with call we have come—Democrats, Re-faltering one? It is a more eloquent management of the financial affairs of out, if we can, the accomplishment of can make, and one that within itself the government of the United States. that which we believe is necessary for will draw to our banners the brave, that North Carolina, which was the first to declare her independence of

out the bounds of the United States. -as it existed prior to 1873, because no British rule and [Wall street rule. ernment which is now arraigned before convention. I take it for granted that | "I came here to do my duty. I ex-

with a discussion of its merits (for I earnest, in striving to gain the ac- die. We are not going to let this upon this subject before you leave this We are here in order to do the peo- never been an issue before the people both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 out pointing out to them how to get | "I want our financial matters so arrid of these evils. We must go furth- ranged that we will not have to go

a man who is opposed to it. [Applause.] lutions, and that is the feature which bleeding the people every day, and Senator Marion Butler then moved We are in earnest. We are sincere. recommends that the other States co- is ready to curse them if they comoperate with us. And why? Because plain.

Many Breeking Away and Will who can't raise a small amount. Never Vote the Old Party Tickets Again.

list From Tip to Tip-One Hundred and

Two Years Old and Joins the People's Party-Heary's Letter Wanted in Ohio. Crumbling to Pieces. For The Caucasian.

KINSTON, N C., Sept. 29.—I send to-day a club of eighteen. I am still circulating THE CAUCASIAN. The more I circulate the more the old sinners are giving away, wringing and twisting their hands, and saying: "Boys, the old Democratic party is crumbling to pieces." One got happy Saturday night, and full of "calamity water," went

out singing. The song was : "I will eat when I am hungry, And drink when I am dry." If a tree don't fall upon me, I will live until I die."

five counties, The old strutters are saying: "Boys, there is trouble ahead for us; there cannot be so much smoke without some fire."

A WOUNDED SOLDIER. Six Foot Nine Inches Tall-and Populis

From Tip to Tip.

LONG CREEK, N. C., Sept. 27 .-Elijah Walker, born and raised in Pender county, aged one hundred The dough-face is in the saddle, and two years, was baptised into the Baptist church (Shiloh) on the third Sunday in August. He is yet able to do good work and can waik twenty-five or thirty miles a day with ease. I have never heard of his being sick in the last sixty years, than sixty Democrats (some claim to (to the voters of this State) that they on our backs and wait and he is perfectly sound, with the exception of a little rheumatism. He has always voted the Democratic They were not for the gold standard; ticket, but has concluded that De- But to everything they pandered, mocracy has fled from the old party, and he has found it pure, after the

order of Jefferson, in the Populist I think it time for the old Bourbons to throw up the sponge when "great- Where they're at or where they're going grand paps" refuse to recognize his Is beyond all human knowing, wayward children in the new politi- Though they do such lusty blowing. cal dress. He says he cannot see the old landmarks nor hear the old, They are addled, badly addled, estly request all the friends and ad- all our political affiliations, let us love familiar words of truth and honesty as in the days past and gone. He coinage laws as they existed prior to country, our country; God bless our has an abiding hope that he may live country!" May God help us to work to see a thorough reformation and They raised such a lot of thunder, sweeping of the political floors, and That they filled the world with wondera speedy return to pure Democratic They did nothing else but blunder, principles, such as can never be

> Now, as a sign of luck, if either one of the old parties can equal this case of wonderful reform in re- There's Carlisle cannot be trusted, ligion and politics let them hold up their hands. No hand up! It is now decided that we have the oldest, biggest, wisest parents and best men Still they have some pleasant features of the land in the People's party.

G. F. WALKER.

Will Never Slack One Link.

VANCEBORO, N. C., Sept. 27 .- We are not making much fuss around going forward and will win the next race if we keep in the middle of the road. I don't take much stock in some plans which are said to be inform has been in a measure accom- our opinion, that may be accomplished. is an auspicious occasion. It is fitting cubating, but if the e should be anything in them they will bear watch ing. We can't be too careful in the matter of watching some of these old Democrats who have said so many mean things about us and done so much meanness. What do they want? If I am right come to me. You must admit that the old way is wrong.

There is but one goldbug in our township. Poor fellow! We are ready for the fight. We

WEEKSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21 .- I

ment. It is for these reasons that we are here assembled to-day in accordance with the Constitution. If, as the result of our deliberations, all those people in North Carolina, and result of our deliberations, all those people in North Carolina, and the people in North Carolina taken strictly according to direcupon that belief, I stand here and say that the people of this State of all parties, Democrats, Republicans and Populists have seen and have felt the evils which we have pointed out, and they are determined to remedy those not come here simply to say what we are in favor of, but we came to act; and say, and that we will not support any is cheap—just what the people want-

Another said he "did not want your paper because politics had ruined the country." He is a religious fel-

One gentleman give as his excuse

THE PEOPLE, for not subscribing to your paper. that he was not able. Well, Mr. Editor, I reckon be told the truth. There seems to be lots of us in this world your not getting many to sub-scribe to your paper. I have sent you names of some of the best men we have in the country, including PIECES one judge, two lawyers and several prominent merchants and come professors of learning, religion and medicine; many of whom will never again vote the old ticket again

TROMAS MEADS. Boary's Letter Wanted to Oble.

For The Cancasan.

ZANESVILLE, N. G. Sept. 24.- Et closed find postoffice order for which please send me as many of the letters of W. R. Henry (se published in the Missouri World and credited to paper) as you can. I want to use it on the Cal Brice-Demo-Republicans of this vicinity.

J. H. FASSELYE,

A Moneter Truck

The biggest combine on earth is now being formed by the railroads of this country. The great trust formation which C. P. Huntington, the Southern Pacific magnate advocated some years ago in The North American Review, to

You will see that this club reaches now in progress of organization.
The old strutters are The Hon. William E. Chandler, writalarmed at such big bundles of CAUcasians coming to Kinston, and
date of Aug. 17, says that "the combiother profession and vocation, have nation will be the greatest association of capital which America, perhaps the world, has ever known. It embraces all the American lines between Chicago and the West, and New York and the East, and also the Grand Trunk

Railway of Canada, doubtless covering \$3,000,000,000 of organized money.

Three billions of capital in one grand combine. Just think of it! Who says

Let's examine their record as the let's examine the let's examin resented by my opponent gets into man six feet and nine inches high, power the country would go to the dogs; and while they said that, and dogs; and while they said that, and to foot.

L. A. Jones. scribed. But neither the Democratic nor the Republican party proposes any sure for the evils of railroad monopoly

They are great upon a straddle, In Kentucky. All the olden-time democracy Has been mixed so with plutocrasy It has turned into hypocrisy,

In Kentucky. For both sides they tried to smother In Kentucky. Though from silver far they wandered

In Kentucky. O, they are a lot of odd fish, In Kentucky. They are neither flesh nor cod fish. In Kentucky.

In Kentucky. In Kentucky. So all things they deftly straddled,

In Kentucky. found again in the old Democratic What's the matter with the great men In Kentucky. Have they got too many statesmen In Kentucky? Joe Blackburn is badly wo'sted,

In Kentucky.

And poor Breckenridge is busted. In Kentucky. In Kentucky. They are not much stuck on preachers In Kentucky. They've good horses, fine blue grasses

Rare old whiskies, buxom lasses; But in politics they're asses,

In Kentucky.

Nonconformist. IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS. The editor of The Stewart County

"He comes back to Georgia, To explain what he wrote, And says that the Peek letter Was a joke, a joke.

"He comes back to Georgia On the golden calf a lope, But people can't be fooled By Hoke, by Hoke.

"He comes back to Georgia, And sounds the shylock note, But people can't be duped By Hoke, by Hoke.

To raise a little smoke, But you can't make it smoky-You can't Hoke! Hoke!

'He comes back to Georgia, (They've had him in the soak) But you can't soak the people-

Washington Post.] When the Democratic national con-

without rubbing against the sides stock of all parties; but if we unite, without rubbing against the sides some scientists that a subterranean if we show that we have manhood: He said "I don't see anything the sea underlies Kansas, Nebraska and a part of the Indian Territory, which accounts for the disappearance of large sections of land, leaving in their piaces bottomless ponds, and also for the wells in many places in which the volume of water rises and falls as if influenced by flowing and ebbing tides.—Wilmington Star.

men. Advocate an extra session of Congress for the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law, and act with other banks of your city in securing a large petition to Congress for its unconditional repeal, per accompanying form. Use personal influence with Congressmen, and particularly let your wishes be known to your Sena er The future life of national banks as fixed

low, who did not want his good mor-als corrupted, you see. MR. W. R. HENRY GIVES REASONS

NO. 48.

For "The Disintegration of the Democratic Party"-A Party That Despises the Laws of the People.

AN INFAMOUS CONGRESS

and A Corrept and Sycophantic Cabinot-Promises and Frinciples Forgotton In the Glomer of Office-A Party foo

Cowardly to Ropudiate a Traiter. Looking back no further than March 1898, I see a magnificent, political, triumphal procession, with plumes and bayonets and brass guns sweeping up Pennsylvania avenue to the inspiring notes of a hundred bands of music Grover Cleveland is there at the head. The Democratic host is

because they know by keeping the promises of the party to the people, and by fidelity to Jeffersonian principle, prosperity will come to every home, and the lease of power given the Democratic party will be absolutely

without limit. Looking again only two years and a half afterwards, we find that the country has passed through a terrific panic, that commerce, the manufacturing in-

DESOLATED BY A PINANCIAL CYCLORE. and that despair is written upon the aces of the Democrats from the Great Lakes to the Guif, and from ocean to

And I ask why is all this, and lo! I find the answer in the words of Junius : "The ruin or prosperity of a country

are conducted by men of experience, ability and virtue. " If, on the contrary, we see a univernounce without besitation that the government of that country is weak, dis-

tracted and corrupt." There never was an instance of such a change in the circumstances and temper of a whole nation as we see at What has let loose these powers of

upon the glory of the mighty, triumphant, boastful Democratic party? What has wrapped our cities in the flames of "strikes," threatened our social structure, hushed the wheels of factories, stricken our fields as with a blight, thrown our financial system uto chaos, and TRAILED THE STARS AND STRIPES

discord and flung this black eclipse

n dishonor before the British flag? A gold-bug cabinet, a corrupt Congress, and a tyrant for President. The never possessed more power in some respects than this political abortion, this mountain of mugwumpery, if not Republicanism, called Grover Cleveland. Never was ruler more autocratic.

He has carried centralization to such an

under a republican form of goverment. No longer does the maxim prevail, "gov-ernment of, by and for the p-ople," but rather "of Grover, by Grover, and for Grover." He ignores and sets at naught great laws of the country, for which he ought to have been long since impeached; he forces legislation favora-ble to millionaires against the masses by bribing corrupt Congressmen and United States Senators with offices for ardly, tyrannical lash over the shoulening them with dismissal from office if they dare advocate any policy, especially of finance, contrary to his own. Under the pretense of reform be has

prostituted the public service; with the golden glamor of office he HAS BRIBED "PROMINENT" SILVER MEN to adopt his gold standard ideas; placed them in his Cabinet, turned them against the people and driven them in the teeth of their former records and deliverances to teach the odious gold-bug doctrines of John Sherman and to advance the policy of the money vultures of America and of Great Britain against the bread and homes and liberty of the people of this country. He has extended the civil ser-vice humbug far beyond its limits, and retained thousands of Republicans, white and black, in office to the exclusion of thousands who have always fought for the ascendency of Democratic principles. He has despised the act of 1890, authorizing the payment of Treasury notes in gold or silver, by adopting the Republican policy of pay-ing them in gold alone—thus again dis-

criminating against silver and paving the way to serve THE SHYLOCES AND BOND DEALERS. On the 28th of January, 1895, Grover terest bearing bonds be issued for the purpose of retiring and destroying \$346,000,000 of greenbacks and the \$110,-000,000 Treasury notes in the interest land and Carlisle had a conference with panic circular" and see if it is not apparent that a Democratic President and his Secretary of the Treasury

cial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and Treasury notes must be retired, and the national bank notes, upon a gold basis, made the only money. This will require the authorization from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of your circulation and call in one-half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential business men. Advocate an extra session of

mediate action, as there is an increas-

and safe investments depends upon im-