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#### TO OUR FRIENDS.

This issue of THE CAUCASIAN ends its thirteenth year. The history of the paper has been, perhaps, more eventful than that of any other joural ever published in North Carolina. Whatever it may have done now belongs to the irrevocable past. For any good it may have accomplished, credit is due to those who have sustained it and stood by it during the fiercest journalistic battles ever waged in the State.

As it begins the fourteenth year of its existence the times are pregnant with conditions from which will be evolved events that will make history. It stands ready and hopes to be able to take some part in shaping the course of that evolution with a view to securing the most beneficent results. To that end it first humbly and reverently invokes the direction and guidance of Him who, alone, can bestow wisdom and power to meet responsibilities and discharge duties that may be assumed or im-

Next, it appeals to all men wh love their fellow men for assistance and support; for unless its ability to perceive right from wrong is perverted-unless its conception of econ mie morality and justice between man and man is wrong-it can assert in the light of truth and with a clear conscience that its highest aim and ambition is to aid in bringing about conditions that will reduce suffering and misery-that will establish hope of an evergrowing higher type of manhood, and that aspire to the attainment of it.

For such support as has already been accorded, we have no words to express our gratitude. But as great as it has been it cannot suffice for the heaving turmoil and confusion of the present. Order must be brought out of chaos. Public economic equity must be rescued from the ruthless clutch of class favoritism. And to accomplish this those who are sent to the front to bear the banners, watch the enemy and give the signals must have the united support of all who cast their fortunes and honor with the cause represented by the banners.

ABOUT COTTON AND PRICES FOR IT. a man of ordinary intelligence to the law of supply and demand.

sert, that this "law of supply and blers. They haven't got money repealed, that metal would become a demand" is artificial. Money is as enough to fight them, but they can, commodity and it would fluctuate in much subject to that "law" as any- if they will vote right, put a stop to value. thing else. If the money power this sort of thing by law. makes this money scarce, then the producers of wealth must surrender more of their products to get money than they would if money were plentiful. The supply of money is altogether in the hands of men, and when tney make it scarce they increase its power. Just get this idea into your mind. Think it out and see if you won't feel that you have discovered

When the price of cotton was about four cents last year, the old pluto press, &c., kept up a continual howl about supply and demand-the crop being about nine million bales. This year cotton is selling for more than eight cents, and the old pluto press whoops up Cleveland's gold standard idea as the "boss" good thing-the crop being estimated at between six and seven million bales.

Now, why was the supply greater than the demand in 1894? Everybody knows that factories were shut down all over the country-millions of people were out of work-they were hungry and ragged - they would gress. If the farmers have been have bought if they could. Why guilty of any "ignorance and caredid they not buy? They had no money. Why did they have no money? They had no work. Why have betrayed the interests of the did they have no work! Because the factories were shut down. Why were the factories shut down? Because the trusts on the one hand got together, and tried to put prices of goods up, and then the bankers got together and brought on a money panic. And so when the producers had worked hard and made much. and had more products all around than ever before, they found themselves in the agonies of the worst and most widespread panic this country has ever known. And now, when crops are short, when so much has not been made, the wealth-producers hear the cry all around that the "boom" has not reached North "prosperity is returning!" The la- Carolina. If any farmer, merchant, on this subject? Here are his plain mented Vance would say of any lawyer, or any one else (not con- words: man who would preach that "supply nected with a bank or other monopand demand" had anything to do with these conditions in a natural his door, we would like to hear from way was either a "knave or a fool." He would be right, too.

THE CAUCASIAN | see if the amount of cotton in vari- Herald had an editorial congratu- he was President fought the enfigures from the New York World: DNE YEAR. \$1.00 a crop of 6,700,000, the average price for the sty MONTHS gen was only 8 56 cents. Of course the proluction in any given year must be con ered in connection with the surplus from the year preceding, but the figures since fluctuating demand has more to do with prices than variations in supply. Thus in 1884, with a crop of \$,713,000 bales the aver age New York price of cotton was 10 88 n 1890 it had risen to 11 07 on a crop of 7.311,000, and in 1894, with almost the same crop (7,527,000 baies), it sold down to 6.94 on

he year's average. Now the "fluctuating demand" the currency"-did not shut up facories, and did not make panics. Hence the masses of people could get work to do, and as long as they could work they could buy; and as long as they could buy, the supply did not exceed the demand. If the people would just get down to an honest and earnest study of this prosper. supply and demand scheme, they would soon find that it has been used for the purpose of duping and fooling them many long years.

During the last two weeks the cots a term the speculators use. was worked up to this "feverish" condition for a purpose. The big workers made fortunes, and all the little suckers were caught. Of course what they lost is what the big workers gained. Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, made two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in less than a week by this "feverish" condition in the market. After having done this he can open up and talk glibly and serenely about the amount of cotton regulating the price. Here is what

"The congestion of cotton, which has taken place for the last several weeks, and which culminated last Wednesday, was the RESULT OF WILD SPECULATION of Americans to carry the price to 10 cents. PRICES VERE CARLIED SO HIGH last week that it was perfectly apparent to any sensible man who s accustomed to deal in cotton that if he NANTED TO OPERATE at ail, there was nothing to do but shut his eyes and sell. Regardless of what the crop is likely to be, cotton was carried entirely too high, at least quickly and sharper than any of us exnovement of prices will now be regulated by the volume o' receipts, and the probable outcome of the crop. If the crop is only 3.500,000 bales, as many honest and well-informed men appear to believe, cotton, in my opinion, WILL WORK BACK to the neighporhood of 10 cents before the season over. On the contrary, if we have 7,000,000 bales, as some other standard authorities esimate, the crop we are now selling is at a

The happenings of the past few ton. He makes \$250,000 on it in less days, together with the records of than a week. Can anybody point the past few years, ought to enable out to us a man, or a hundred men combined, who raised cotton and understand that manipulation and made that much money on it this commodity-not a legal money like speculation is a bigger factor in de- year? Oh! how we long for the day gold-and its value has fluctuated in termining the price of cotton than to come when the farmers will show proportion to the amount of MONEY Again, we wish to remark and as ten pins by the speculators and gam- amount of gold a dollar should be

ONE DAY'S OUTPUT OF GOLDBUG

The New York Evening Post has an editorial headed, "Ignorance and carelessness is the cause" In this of the question which causes some editorial the editor charges that "all the hard times of the farmers in the South and West are due to their own ignorance and carelessness." In answer to this THE CAUCASIAN claims that the farmers of the South and West have as much sense now as they had ten years ago, when they were more prosperous than they are now. They work harder and make more produce, and are more economical now than they were

The Post is owned by the goldbugs, and is trying to draw attention from the real cause of hard

Low prices is the cause of hard times, and low prices is caused by a would invest in bullion silver if they scarcity of money. This scarcity of could bring it to this country and sistent end. money has not been brought about have it coined into \$100,000. But by the farmers, but by the Presi- they don't; and if they don't why don't dent of the United States and Con- they? Do you see. lessness," it has been in voting for Congressmen and a President who people for the bankers gamblers.

paper like the World, but we were astonished to see a number of the so-called free silver Democratic papers in this State publish the same kind of rot.

THE CAUCASIAN rises to state that this scheme of the banks. oly) has had this "boom" to come to him. It is the kind of news THE CAUCASIAN would like to publish.

. . .

ous years, and the prices for the lating the farmers of the South upon croachments of the banks and drove same, will bear out a natural supply the fact that they had bad crops. It them out of the government's busiand demand theory. Here are some said this would make better prices ness. Lincoln took the same position for what little they did make. Ac- and issued government treasury yet the average price in the New York mar-ket, as estimated by the Federal Bur-au of Statistics, was 3.60 cents, while in 1663, with the less he makes, the more prosperthat the less the farmer works and surrender to the gold trust. ous he will be. We notice that some same kind of stuff.

above referred to means simply that the people of this country are now to the people and our drooping inn some years the trusts and money thinking and investigating for them- dustries. power combined did not "contract selves. They know that if the government would furnish a sufficient act! amount of legal tender money that HOW TO DEFEAT THE GOLDBUGS IN prices would be good when the farmers made a good crop, and that the

elect an honest man for President. ton market has been "feverish." This The goldbugs control the machinery of both old parties, and they wi not allow either to nominate an hon est man for Fresident. The People's party can and will nominate such a man, and the people will vote for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

free and unlimited coinage of gold and sil 2nd. Does the unlimited coinage mean to coin all the silver that any nation may bring into the United States for coinage? Can I go to Mexico (for illustration) and buy \$100,000 worth of bullion silver at 60 cents per ounce and bring it here to the United States and have it coined into money | icle: 16 to 1 free? If so then I have made \$40, 000. I would be glad for an explanation upon the above questions. At the presen cannot say that I am in favor of the unimited coinage, but I can say I am in favor of gold and silver both being valued as it always has been G. W. HALES.

1st. The coinege laws as they existed prior to 1873 provided for the strictly revenue tariff should be intrusted with the administration of the Federal free and unlimited coinage of silver Government." ton of gold. In 1873, when the coin- must join the People's party. age laws were secretly and surrep Now, just notice some of the titiously changed, the silver dollar phrases of the above-those capi- was selling for ONE DOLLAR AND still on the road. Nobody knows talized, for instance. You can study THREE CENTS in gold. This was be- where she is. But the old party paout their meaning if you will; and if cause silver was in demand for use pers keep saying she is returning. you will discover the meaning it will in the arts. The Law said that 3711 Here is the kind of progress she is be worth much more to you than if grains of silver was worth a dollar, making: somebody told you. It is time that and that much passed for a dollar the men who produce cotton and But the demand of the arts caused other products were trying to get at silver to be sought for to such an the causes of some things. Mr. In- extent that the value of 3711 grains scribed for it.

was taken from silver, it became a that they are not to be regarded as a which could be paid for it. If the lot of chumps, and used as a set of hw which now makes a certain

> 2nd. "Free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver" means that the mints should be open for the coin age of both metal regardless of from whence they come. This is a phase people to indulge in shricks of agony lest this country should be "flooded with foreign silver." When it is pretty clearly known that all the silver there is could be put into a building sixty-five feet square, it can be seen that these shricks are not inspired by the actual fear of a

> As to the matter of purchasing so it coined into dollars in this country, ty, but we do not think anybody number of men have \$60,000 which

> We are willing to try to get a lit tle deeper into the subject if any more questions shall be asked.

VENTION AT ATLANTA. In another column will be found On the same day the New York an account of the plans adopted by the test came there? World had an editorial congratulat- the Bankers' convention in Atlanta ing the country that "the hard times last week to force Congress to legalwere over, and that business was be- ize another step in the infamous was returning everywhere." This government must not issue money, did not surprise us much in a gold but it must be turned over to the

A large number of the Democratic papers are endorsing this position and not a single Democratic paper (so far as we have seen) is fighting dollars by the William Street Reform & Co. can be met. Is it too much to ask that our friends try to increase the number of our readers at those postoffices where the number is less than ten? We will send the paper three months for 25 cents. Please see if it will

"I sincerely believe that banking establishments are more dangerous than stand- is a marvellous revelation of the

cording to this logic it would seem notes (greenbacks) before he would

The Democratic and Republican of the Democratic papers in North parties have deserted the principles Carolina have been publishing the of their founders and gone into copartnership with the banks and gold trust against the people.

All this goes to show what straits The People's party stands to-day the gold press is put to manufacture for the principles of Jefferson, Jack enough falsehood to hide the truth. son and Lincoln. Let every patriot They hope to keep the people di- stand by these principles and help vided by keeping them deluded as to the People's party to redeem our the real cause of hard times. But government and restore prosperity

The hour has come. Let patriots

THE NEXT SENATE. In another column we publish an more they made the more presperous interview which Senator Butler gave they would be, and that as the farmer out to the press a few days ago as to prospered so would every merchant his position about the organization and professional man around him of the next Senate. He wants the silver men to organize that body and he says they can do so, unless Our people are finding this out, some of those Senators claiming to and they know that the way to get be for silver go over to the goldbugs. it is to vote for it. They know that Senator Butler is in favor of the times will never be better till they silver men co-operating together against the goldbugs.

Now let every silver Senator take the same patriotic position and an important victory will be gained over the gold monometallists. If a Senator is opposed to the gold standard, if he wants to vote for free silver, his first and most important vote must be to put the Senate or-1st. Was the law previous to 1873 for the ganization in the hands of those who favor free coinage.

EX-SENATOR WALSH CONDEMNS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Ex-Senator Walsh, of Georgia, says in his paper the Augusta Chron-

"No party that is not honestly in favor of simetallism and of a reduction of taxation upon the necessaries of life, should eyer again command the voluntary support of the American people. No party that is not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the legal ratio tablished by law prior to 1873 and of

Senator Walsh cannot honestly ver and gold might be brought from hold these views and stay in the the atmosphere will gradually clear and the anywhere to the United States mints Democratic party. The party has and coined on these terms. Thelaw was long since deserted those principles. operative and regulated the value of Before Senator Walsh votes in 1896. the metals even at a time when the he must give up those convictions or to see that this impending danger is production of silver equalled thirty. give up the Democratic party. If five tons to the production of one he sticks to those honest views he YES, SHE KEEPS A'COMING.

Miss "Returning Prosperity" is New York, Oct. 25,-R. G. Dun &

Co., in their weekly review of trade, says: Failures in October thus far show liabilities of \$7.624,531, of man never raised a bale of this cot- was pushed above what the LAW pre- turing and \$3,621,556 of trading concerns. Last year the aggregate was \$5,639.791, of which \$2,629,671 was When the value prescribed by LAW of manufacturing, and \$2,959,567 of

Bradstreet's Commercial report

"The total number of failures hroughout the United States during he week is 259, against 221 the corresponding week in 1894 "

EDITORIAL COMMENT Say, if the gold standard has put the price of cotton up to eight cents, would not the gold and silver standard put it

Mr. Grover Cleveland has been to the tlanta exposition. He did not have \$10,000 painting in the public hall a as many people to meet him as met copy by Balsee, of Raphael's "School of Athens," the physical apparatus,

"honk" because we declared our belief rescued by the students. Several studkeep the aforesaid machine under the fire originated from an electric wire ban of condemnation. The claim of some the so-called free

siver men of the two old parties that heir leaders can serve them best in the gold camp of the Republicans and Democrats, is as unreasonable as it would have been to suppose that a Conederate soldier could best aid the independence of the Confederate States by fighting in the Union Army. The State, a new Democratic paper

much silver in Mexico and having edited by Capt. S. A. Ashe, has been rethereby making a big profit, we have Democratic party. Our personal and to say that the scheme sounds pret- social regard for Capt. Ashe is not excelled by that we feel for any other man living. We recognize the fact has ever accomplishedit. Quite a that he enjoys much reputation as a journalist, and we will accord him the ighest meed when he successfully carries out the policy announced to a con-

Capt. Ashe, who did not attendishe non-partisan freee silver State convention, has started a weekly paper in dent, Col. Carr having declined a re-Raleigh. He says in his prospec that his paper will stand for free silver and the Democratic party. Which one will he give up? Before long he must either give up silver and support a goldbug and the Democratic party, or he must give up the Democratic party if he stands by silver and the people. Will Capt. Ashe desert silver when the test comes at the polls as he when the test comes at the polls as he ran from the silver convention when the silver con

We present this week a list of counties and postoffices showing the num-ber of subscribers at each postoffice. ginning to boom, and that prosperity gold conspiracy. They say that the we do not know how to call on our friends to "line up." Many of them have done far more than their part. Yet there must be a unity of work and action. It is the only way by which the expenditure of many thousands of dollars by the William Street Reform months for 25 cents. Please see if it will prove difficult to get one or two.

Lank circulation must be suppressed and the circulation restored to the nation, where it belongs."

Is a marvellous revelation of the financial question. It makes a man feel that he is qualified to discuss it. feel that he is qualified to discuss it.
It opens the way to a full comprehension of the subject. We will send this book and The Caucasian guns, outdo him in the quality of come private Secretary, his articles your advertising.

That by means of the said publication. Let's take the record up now, and On the same day the New York position, and during the eight years one year for \$1.10; six months 60c. your advertising.

SEMATOR BUTLER VS. SENATOR SHER- HUSSEY'S

Senator Marion Butler, in an in interview here to-day given to the organization of the Senate, that he favored the coming together of the silver men of all parties and organizing the Senate on silver lines. He said that a majority of the Benators were elected as silver men and claim to be such and can, therefore, take charge of every Senate committee, and that the adherents of a gold standard can only control the Senate by the aid of men who profor silver men to organize the Sen-ate and thus control committees, for and Observer Publishing Company. unless this is done no silver bill will The document, printed below, sets be reported. He says that Senator forth certain articles as the basis of the Sherman's recent interview shows that there will be an effort on the part of the gold men to control the shows the part of the gold men to control the shows that there will be an effort on the lawfully attempted to get possession of the pension rolls as well as with having Senate and its committees by an unlawfully retained money belonging agreement between the leaders of to a client. Mr. Hussey gave bond in the two old parties. Senator Butler the sum of \$200, with J. J. Rogers as of the silver Senators allow the party lash to drive them to the support of the goldbugs.

#### THE ROAD PARLIAMENT.

es on Good Roads.-Convict Labo

The National Road Parliament assembled at the Chamber of Commerce Atlanta, with President Stone in the

Many interesting reports were heard progress of the construction of improved roads and legislation concernresolutions were adopted: By ex-Governor Levi K. Fuller, of

"Whereas, The reservation of suit able lands for the main thoroughfares of our public domain is a matter of the highest importance: therefore,

"Resolved, That the congress of the the main thoroughfares of travel or the public lands for sale."

By Hon. James Owens, of New Jersey: "Resolved, That the United States government be requested to furnish through the medium of the road inquiry department, statistical information of the location of material suitable for road construction in the different states of the Union.

By J. O. Donnelly, of New York: Whereas, There is a great and impending danger that the railroad and trolley corporations of the different states will secure the right of way on

Parliament enters its solem protest against any such public appropriation of the public highways, and calls upon the good citizens of the several states averted by securing, from their respective legislatures, a. constitutional amendment forever prohibiting the buying, selling or leasing the county highways to any corporation.'

By W. G. Whidby, of Georgia: "Resolved, That this parliment recommends the friends of improved public roads in the several states of the Union, if they have no state organization in the interest of good roads, to organize one as soon as practicable and thereby strengthen and enlarge the educational influences of this par-

### VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY BURNED.

Fire Destroyed the Rotunda Building.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Oct. 28 .-The greatest calamity which has befallen the University of Virginia since its foundation occurred yesterday afternoon in the destruction, by fire, of the buildings in the center of the University, comprising the rotunds, the annex, the reading rooms and old chapel. The fire started in the annex in the public hall between the roof and the ceiling and spread rapidly to the library in the rotunda. Both these and the adjoining buildings were soon completely gutted, despite the heroic efforts of the students and firemen, aided by engines from Lynchburg and Staunton. Dynamite was used to blow up the connection between the buildings, and the neighboring dormitories and professors' houses were saved. Among the valuables destroyed are the most of the rare volumes of the library The Douglassass machine raised its and a part of the law library. The Jefhead last week, and gave one weakly ferson statue, a gift of Congress, was in the determination of the people to ents are reported badly injured. The Loss \$350,000. Insurance \$25,000.

### THE STATE FAIR.

Col. Benchan Cameron. A and Prominent North Carolinian Elected

The annual fair of the State Agricultural Society was held in Raleigh last week. It was one of the most successful events in the history of the society, which is now thirty-five years old. The exhibits and displays were numerous and above the average in excellence. The general success of the occasion is, of course, largely due to the well directed efforts and untiring energy of Col. J. S. Carr, President, and Hon. John Nichols, Secretary. The society meetings held in the Hall of the House of Representatives

during the week were largely attended. and a number of interesting and practical essays were read by experts on agricultural subjects. For the coming year the Society elected Col. Benehan Cameron Presi-

election. While there are gentlemen in the State who could possibly equal Col. Cameron, there are very few who has been done, with odds in favor of an writes: improvement on all past efforts. While the pace set by Col. J. S. Carr and his assistants will prove a hard one to keep up with, Col. Cameron will doubtless prove capable of equalling the re-cord, and if he, with his assistants, can possibly surpass it, none will be quick-er to congratulate him than those over whom he shall win victory in the mat-

ter of records. Col. John Nichols was re-elected Secretary of the society.

THE CAUCASIAN desires to promise here and now, that under the management of this directory, the next State fair will be a credit and glory to the State. Let everybody take a practical and conspirators as John B. Hussey interest in this enterprise, and help contributing to its columns, the Cav-make it a success. It is for the public Casian expects the people to believe People who have not read "Coin's Financial School" should not fail to do so during the fall and winter. It is a marvellous revelation of the financial question. It makes a man financial question. It makes a man financial question. It makes a man financial question of the discover it.

His Complaint Filed in a \$10,000 Suit Against The News and Observer

WHY HE FEELS INJURED

From the News and Observer.]

Through his attorneys, Messrs. Macsays this cannot succeed unless some surety, and it is said that the case will be called at the February term of the Wake County Superior Court. The complaint is as follows:

NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY, Superior Court, Oct. Term 1895. ohn B. Hussey against The News and

Observer Publishing Company. The plaintiff above named complainalleges:

First, that the de endant, the News and Observer Publishing Company at the time hereinafter mentioned was and is now a corporation dury organfrom the several states concerning the | ized under the laws of North Carolina and as such was engaged in the publiproved roads and legislation concern-ing the road subject. The following News and Observer in the said county of Wake. Second, that the said defendant, the

pany contriving and wickedly and ma-liciously intending to injure the said plaintiff, John B. Hussey in his good same and credit and to bring him into public scandal, infamy and disgrace, United States be requested to make and to cause it to be suspected and be-suitable provision for the laying out of lieved that the said plaintiff was dishonest, unscrupulous, guilty of a crime, public highways before the offering of the punishment whereof was confinement in the penetentiary, a thief and a conspirator heretofore, to-wit: on the 10th day of March, 1895, in the county aforesaid falsely, wickedly and maliciously did compose and publish and cause and procure to be published in the said newspaper known as the News and Observer, of and concerning the plaintiff a certain false, scandalous,

malicious and defamatory libel, containing among other things the false, scandalous, defamatory and libellous matter following of and concerning the plaintiff, that is to say, nine years ago, this fellow Hussey, meaning the plaintiff, was a Democrat and the editor of land was elected he applied for a posichief of a division in the Treasury Department. After Harrison's election

seeing that he would lose his position, Hussey, (meaning the plaintiff,) began to get ready to go into the business of pension attorney in Washington. Pre-liminary to this, he ordered the clerks in his division to make a complete list of the pensioners on file in his division. and they worked several weeks preparing it. He well knew that this list was sacredly kept from all pension a-

gents and attorneys, and that it was a rime for him to copy it for his personal use. It came to Mr. Windom's ears that Hussey, (meaning the plaintiff,) had been guilty of this crime and he was on the point of dismising him in disgrace and prosecuting him for the offence. Hossey, (meaning the plain-tiff,) took to his heels when his conduct came to the ears of Secretary Windom, and it was generally stated that he had a malady which would

shortly prove fatal. Then it was that Senator Ransom begged the Republican Secretary not to disgrace his family, and to permit him to return the stolen lists and resign. Secretary Windom had a kind heart and acceded to the request. But for his leniency Hussey, (meaning the plaintiff) would now be in the Albany penitentiary instead of Butler's private secretary. Hussey (meaning the plaintiff) has been the Washington correspondent of both the Winston Republican and the CAUCASIAN, and has helped to harmonize the policy of these leaders of

the two wings of Fusion. They wanted an artful and unscrupulous man, a ready writer and an active gatherer and perverter of news. They cared nothing for character, and their readers did not demand that they should But a man who is capable of doing dirty work as a Washington correspondent is not a suitable man to be hosen as the confidential friend, boon companion and adviser of a man who occupies the highest Federal position in the gift of North Carolina. If Senator Butler had appointed as

Private Secretary a man who had just dropped the convict's stripes, after a sentence of six years in the penitentiary, all parties would unite in saying Navassa Acid Phosphate that he had merited the scorn and contempt of all good people in the State. Mr. Hussey, (meaning the plaintiff,) is no better man because Ransom was persuaded to beg Windom not to send him to the penitentiary six years ago That the said defendant, contriving and wickedly and maliciously intend ing to injure the said plaintiff in his good fame and credit and to bring him nto public scandal and disgrace, heretofore, to-wit, on the 11th day of April, 1895, in the county aforesaid, falsely, wickedly and maliciously did compose and publish and cause and procure to be published of and concern ng the plaintiff in a newspaper called the News and Observer, published in Raleigh, in the county of Wake, a per-

tain article concerning the false and defamatory matter following, viz: More of Hussey's Rascality." The CAUCASIAN prints this week an article one column in length from Washington City, written by John B. Hussey, the newly appointed Private Secretary to Senator Butler. Upon could surpass him as the head of this particular institution. He is an extensive agriculturalist and stock penitentiary instead of holding an office given by North Carolina's Sena-

"When Hussey commenced practis-

ing law, he located at Newton. Had notes placed in his hands for collection. Collected the money and kept it. He kept several hundred dollars of Sid and made to surrender his license," We are not shooting our ammunition at such a sorry game as Hussey. We print this additional evidence of his rascality to let the people know the character of the men who furnish the matter which the readers of the CAUCASIAN are asked to believe. With such thieves

action to be taxed by the clerk.

MEETINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

There will be an Alliance pienic at Hebron Church, Mewborne's X Roads, Lenoir county, on the second Saturday in November, the purpose being to re-organize Fairfield Union, at which ime and place Dr. Cyrus Thompson President of the State Alliance, will fess to favor silver. Senator Butler
says it is of the utmost importance for silver men to organize the Senator Senator Senator Senator Butler in a \$10,000 libel suit which, it is al-

Illiance Picale and Free Silver Bally There will be a grand, public pienic and free silver rally at Old Fort, Me-Dowell county, on Tuesday, the 5th of November. Eminent speakers have been invited to attend and speak on the great questions of the day. The people at large are invited to come with full baskets, and enjoy the picnic and bear the good speaking.

Grand Rally to Londi KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 26, 1895 .- There will be a grand pic-nic at Sparrow's Store, Lenoir county, on the 3rd Saturday in Nov. 1895, which will be the 16th of the month. Dr. Cyrus Thompson and Prof. R. G. Maxwell will be the ng of the defendant above named orators of the day. Everybody is invited to come and hear these speakers. E. P. HAUSER. Progresive Farmer please copy.

> Rev. P. H. Massey, Chaplain of the North Carolina Farmer's State Alliance, will address the people of Bockingham county on the principles of the Farmers Alliance at the following times and places :

Lawsonville, Thursday, November News and Observer Publishing Com-14th, 11 a. m. Lowe's Church, Friday, November 15th, 11 a. m.

Iron Works Mills, Saturday, November 16, 11 a. m. Mt. Bethel Church, Monday, Norember 18, 11 a. m. Bason School House, Monday night, November 18,7 p. m. Ball Hill, School House, Tuesday, ovember 19, 11 a. m. Deep Springs, Wednesday, Novem

ber, 20, 11 a. m. Grassy Springs, Wednesday night, November 20, 7 p. m. Howard's Chapel, Thursday, November 21, 11 a. m. Mt. Herman Church, Thursday night,

November 21, 7 p. m. Union Church, Friday, November 22. Happy Home School House Friday night, November 22, 7 p. m.

Salem Alliance Hall, Saturday night, the Greensboro Patriot. When Cleve-land was elected he applied for a posi-in Washington and the Democrats in this able defender of the Alliance cause. Congress secured him the position as The County Lecturer, or County President will be with him at the above places. By order of the Executive of the boot itself. Committee.

J. A. WALKER, President Rockingham County Alliance

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