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DEMOCRACY VS. FREE SILVER

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

RECORDS, FACTS, OPINIONS

of Democratic Professions and Platforms-The Views of the People on the Question of the Day-What They Know and What They Think

Under this head will be presented communications competing for "the cash prizes announced elsewhere for that "it is unconstitutional for this esthe best article on "Why the Free sential branch of the postal system to and Unlimited Coinage of Silver be operated by a private monopoly, or cannot Be Obtained Through the in any other manner than the Govern-Democratic Party."] The Free and Unlimited Coinage of

silver" cannot be obtained through the Democratic party for the following

The Forty-ninth Congress was House 182 Democrats, 140 Republicans, 2 Nationals and 1 vacant, giving the Democrats a majority of 42. During this Congress a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to I was introduced, and was

2. The Fiftieth Congress was divided politically as follows: 170 Democrats.

ocrats, 88 Republicans and 9 Alliance-men, giving the Democrats a majority over the Republicans of 147. On March portant service to private companies. at Kershaw, to 24, 1892, a bill for the free coinage of

coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. after it passed a Republican Senate. 5. The Fifty-third Congress was divided politically as follows: 218 Democrats, 127 Republicans and 11 Popu-Republicans of 91. This Congress every one who is not bound to the called an extra session, and defeated a bill for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1,

BY A TWO THIRD VOTE,

ver, viz.: at a ratio of 16 to 1, 17 to 1,

by the Democrats. They voted down voted for a single gold standard. longress, with its 91 majority of Demage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. s. On October 27, 1893 the Senate,

WITH A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF defeated Senator Stewart's amendment State conventions in thirty-six States. In twenty-three of these States the Democratic party declared in their platforms for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. But when these Democrats, who were elected on

these free silver platforms, got to Con-THEY IGNORED THEIR PLATFORMS attend a meeting of the business men or not. ing, he says, was for the purpose of with Judge Clark's diclaration that voicing the position of the city on the "this privilege of carrying mail for States. Mr. Cleveland said, in answer or stage coach, or on horseback, is an

would be invited by the embraced in the measure now pending in Congress for the unlimited coinage of silver at our mints." Mr. Cleveland says "it cannot be necssary to make a formal expression of

my agreement." What agreement?

An agreement that no free silver bill Every one who read the Democratic fligate that we have had since the papers after Mr. Cleveland wrote that Credit-Mobiler steals. Cleveland will most bitter terms. But when the Dem- of bonds to retire the \$346,000,000 of inated and elected President. The will engineer the scheme to defraud is dead! dead!! dead!!!

against the free coinage of silver, and can furnish a boodle fund of \$100,000,-Dan Voorhees, Matt. Ransom and Senator Gorman were loud in their pretention for the free comage of silver they are under the

DOMINATION OF MR. CLEVELAND, but are as loud for a gold standard. and is now ready for business." These are straws that point the direction the wind blows:

13. All who attended the silver convention called by the Democrats to meet in Raleigh on the 28th of Sep-Ashe, and others. Think of the remayor's office on the 24th. They

THEY DID NOT APPEAR THE NEXT

With the facts before us relating to the actions of the Democratic party, we see very clearly that we cannot procure the free coinage of silver through the Democratic party.

Low Reapy.

I tently support such a man and would not. I would resign my seat in the saw the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in which Celerade has been "re-like them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in which Celerade has been "re-like them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in which Celerade has been "re-like them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in the case was going against them and Grover Cleveland are the only Americans whose pictures have a score of instances in the case was going against them and dismissed it.

Some Comments on the Views of Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina State Supreme Court-On the Govern-

ment Ownernship of These Iustitutions. an Francisco Examiner.] The question of Government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines of the country is the subject of an able and convincing argument in the latest number of the "American Law Review," from the pen of Judge

Walter Clark, a member of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. The conclusion of the jurist that it is the duty of the Covernment to take upon itself the telegraph and telephone service of the United States is supported by legal and business considerations of overwhelming force.

So far from sharing in the doubts of corporation lawyers in regard to the constitutional power of the Govern-ment to undertake shese services,

This proposition is supported with much force by arguments drawn from the law, and backed by history. The Constitution placed the postoffice in the hands of the Government. The divided politically as follows: In the power given is exclusive. And, the jurist argues, "the bestowal of the exclusive right and duty to operate the postoffice carried with it the exclusive right and duty to use all the agencies that would make the postoffice most highly efficient, as such agencies, from time to time, should be improved or invented." The government has present who a year ago were the acted to a degree on this theory. It mest bitter Democratic partisanshas never hesitated to insist on the who, a year ago, would not listen to duced. In the Fifty-first Congress The Supreme Court has, by a unanithe Republicans had a majority in the mous decision, declared that she tele-House of 17, and a majority in the Sen-ate of 10. No free coinage bill was introduced.

graph is one of the "instrumentalities of the postal service." The Govern-ment itself was of the same epinion There is no question that the Government offers a more efficient postal SILLED BY THIS DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS Service, so far as it goes, than would or could be supplied by private enterresults that cannot be considered of benefit to the people. The argument of judge Clark on the business side lists; a Democratic majority over the

present order: The Army and Navy and the Department of Justice are departments of exclusive govnd to the same extent as the Postoffice the 11 Populists voting for the bill.

There were 217 Democrats in the House. When the vote was taken 101 and Navy, could be made a source of revevoted for the bill, and 116 voted against | nue, would it not be singular to turn over the revenue-paying part of those depart 6. This same Fifty-third Congress of ments to a private monopoly, leaving the people to support the non-profitable part? Yet that is exactly what is done with the ver, viz.; at a ratio of 16 to 1, 17 to 1 office is as exclusively a governmental function as the Army and Navy, or the Departbe seen that five bills for the free coin- ment of Justice, the Government operates only the slow, antiquated, non-paying part of the Postoffice, leaving the tax-payers to by the Democrats. They voted down millions, while the rapid, improved, up-tooted for a single gold standard.

On November 1, 1893, the Fifty-third and pays a heavy dividend on its watered stock of \$150,000,000-ten times the actual ocrats, defeated an amendment offered value of its plant. Besides, this system is by Mr. Bland to a pending bill, which selects the best paying districts, and a large amendment provided for the free coin- part of the people are denied the advantages of a modern postoffice. In every country save ours alone the power of the monoply has failed to maintain a system so uncons tutional and so opposed to the best interests of the public. Hence in every country except ours the telegraph and telephone are 9. In 1892 the Democratic party held with the double result that the postoffice. facilities of the telegraph and telephone are extended to the country postoffices, and the postal revenues show a profit instead of a

It is to be observed that the question involves no new experiment in government. It is not, like the Government own ership of railroads, new matter for deship of railroads, new matter for deship of railroads, new matter for deship of railroads and enraged the administra ators Morgan and Pugh do? We shall be a pity if America were to repeat the respect of the Committee rooms. If the content of the Committee rooms. If the policy prevails we shall see sillators were to the front. What will Send ators Morgan and Pugh do? We shall be a pity if America were to repeat the respect of the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are gusted the hybrid out of the Committee rooms. If the beautiful out of the Committee rooms. If the content of the committee rooms are gusted and alienated honest silver ticket. Hardin's course dispendent out of the Committee rooms. If the content of the committee rooms are silver to the foot of the committee rooms. If the content of the committee rooms are silver to the foot of the committee rooms. If the content of the committee rooms are silver to the foot of the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms and point and used. In the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms. If the committee rooms are silver to the committee rooms are si and no one advocates seriously that it and voted contrary to what they had should be abandoned to corporate 10. Again, we turn to Mr. Cleveland's question whether the work that the letter of February 10, 1891, in an-Government is already doing shall be ver. They involved this nation in a make his candidacy obnoxious to promised the people in the campaign. management. It is therefore but a swer to a letter from E. Ellery carried out by the most modern, most debt which our grand children will the silver people and his election a Anderson, inviting Mr. Cleveland to desirable and most profitable agencies not live to see paid. They brought matter of indifference. Notwithof the city of New York. This meet- The majority of the people will agree

ree comage of silver in the United hire, whether sent by electricity, steam to do it in the quickest and wost efficient manner, and at the lowest possible rate consistent with the cost."

What Congress Will De.

A prominent Kansan, well posted on political conditions, has the following to say in regard to the work of the "My prediction is that the next con-

gress will be the most corrupt and pro Democratic papers that had been so the government out of its debts. The 12. Hoke Smith, John G. Carlisle, dition to this, there will be another in the Republican party, from the At- content. lantic to the Pacific, who was not resurrected in the upheaval of last year,

What a Silver Republican Says.

Senator Teller, a leading Republican of the West, said: "It looks as though the Eastern States would possible for a large city to have was inevitable. Every reputable tions of Ex-Governor Jarvis, S. A. dictate the nomination of the next were epened up in Denver and are Democratic leader was repudiated in Republican Convention. If they do having full sway, contrary to the that election, and now the elimation marks they made in the caucus in the they will name a gold man. In that wishes of the best people. event I shall not follow the party in We have as corrupt a ring right the party to the leadership and conits folly. I believe that the selection here in Holyoke as exist any where trol of Grover Cleveland. Its master of such a candidate would be op- outside the city of Washington. and inspiration, now and henceforth, They did not appear at the convention. posed to the best interests of the Our county officials have been run- is the man who hunted squirrels on What does this mean? Were they sin- country and that it would tend to ning affairs to suit themselves. Some election day. the in the call for the convention? We the subversion of the liberties of the of them were brought to trial last think E. C. Smith, Mr. Beckwith and people. Hence I could not consis- summer, but the judge that \$1,500 Mr. Keith were sincere in the call. tently support such a man and would of Chicago's Armour helped to elect

LETTERS FROM

A CALL FROM COLORADO.

The Voters Are Looking at the Records Those Becords-A Western County Is

Interesting Notes from Beaufort-The Masse of Reform Growing. For The Caucasian.

MINEOLA, N. C., Nov. 9 .- The cause of reform is growing all the time. I have just returned from a trip through this and Pamlico counties. On the 9th inst. I left home en reute to the County Alliane, which met at Aurora. We spoke for about one hour about the necessity of the free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, and the abolition of national banks, and showed, we believe, to the satisfaction of all present, the utter impossibility of our ever securing the above reforms through the Democratic party. There were some

is Republicans; Democratic majority, exclusive use of the steamboat and the a Populist speak. They paid the 19. No free coinage bill was intro- railroad to further the mail service. strictest attention to what we said, and after the speech, complimented it We have many good and noble workers at Edwards' Mill. County Alliance met at the hall of of a gold platform, at Brice's dicta- capture the senate when by united ac-3. The Fifty-second Congress was fron 1844 to 1847, when it constructed divided politically as follows: 235 Dem- and operated the first telegraph lines good meeting, and much business vention swelled the Republican ma show that they are no longer to be

at Kershaw, to a crowded house of plans of demagogery and defama enthusiastic reformers, with a very tion. The Republican majority is small sprinkling of "because my unprecedented. The immediate nadaddy was a Democrat." One left tional result is the election of a Relass is "few and far between." best paid part of the business is abau- showed the record of the two old rock-ribbed. Democratic New Jersey parties from 1873 up to the present. The election of a Republican Gov. to regain, at least in part, much of and all went home declaring that it ernor and Legislature in that State twenty years by the money panic begun to think! They have learned to was well for them to have heard is a great moral triumph. It is in caused by the degradation of silver. what was said.

some sneak had burned up the barn any party significance. and large stock house of Mr. R. F. In Maryland the issue was kill any financial legislation that may Hodges, of Mineola; several barrels Gormanism. Driven to the point be enacted for the relief of the people of corn, a lot of fodder, several of toleration self-respecting thousand pounds of hay, thirty or Democrats revolted and with forty bushels of peas—a total loss the aid of the Republican the 4th day of March, 1897, his rule of of about \$600. The miscreant who party revolutionized the State. An ruin will come to a close, and if the fired the house opened the stable overwhelming victory resulted. It good common sense of the masses of door and turned out some mules. is not a party triumph. The electris people is properly exercised be A cow, one hog, and all the poultry tion of a Republican legislature tween now and then a president of

ious to hear them.

H. E. Hodges.

Do They Think The Voters Are Fools?

RUTHEREORD, N. C., Nov. 9.- to administration influences. and read by all. The voters are look- can Alliance elected a Repub ing at the past promises of the two lican Governor and probably a Reold parties which have not been publican legislature. This combinakept, and wonder at the cheek of tion, aided by government offices cently finished a long session of tion followers in the State There know it all now. All honor to the them as to its Press." Congress with a Democratic Presi- was enough of subterfuge and hy upon us a panic, the effects of which standing this apparant weakness in was worse than the civil war. Peo- the Democratic ticket its defeat ple have gone almost naked and was accomplished only through the nearly starved. Our property has most desperate efforts of the adminbeen depreciated in value and is be- istration. to Mr. Anderson: "Surely, it cannot be exclusive governmental function, and necessary for me to make a formal exno corporation or monopoly can leland is going at one dollar per acre. New York unmistakably indicate necessary for me to make a formal expression of my agreement with those who believe that the greatest peril duty of the Government to do it, and this was caused by Democrats when ocratic prestige in that they were in control of the affairs of State. The Legislature elected the country. Can we live long and his week is so largely Republibe a free people under such an admin- can that nothing short of a istration as this? Will we continue political revolution in 1896 can preto stand it? No! There will be re- vent Hill's defeat for re-election to pudiation or revolution if an attempt the Senate. There was nothing in is made to continue this state of af- the issues presented that gives the fairs. People will not be made slaves election any national significance We are too proud for that-proud of apart from the speculative retirecountry, our homes, wives and chil- ment of Senator Hill.

D. S. WILKINS.

The State went Populist in 1893. ministration dictation and means REVIVAL." Last fall half a million dollars was another important step in the revo dition to this, there will be another powerful lobby to obtain more ship contracts, subsidies, etc., and increased sent from New York and other east country in 1896. There need be no compensation for carrying mails. Be- and they did it; but the "redemers" fear as to the result. It's the peo-

The first thing our new Governor and corrupt leaderships. From the did for the people was to veto the politician's view point there is the seed bill thereby preventing farmers wildest speculation. After the disfrom getting the grain they were astrous election in 1894 Democratic above party and join such men as of the country accomplish their thievneeding so much. Next, all saloons, houses of ill-fame, gambling dens, and every other hell-hole that it is iness revival, which they predicted

want to see that state of things ex at \$1.22. has almost reached that point. Al. poor, but while working for the people ready the money power is preparing they have accumulated millions. to rivet the last chain that binds us. Can you, oh! will you not see, in time to save yourselves? For the sake of our homes and little ones, for the sake of all that is dear to us in of the Old Parties -- me Results of this life and all we hope for in the next, let us unite in one great effort and wrench ourselves from the power For Free Silver, and Will Get There that binds us and be free once more MRS. E. E. TREGO.

THE LATE

LANDSLIDE.

Democrats Repudiated Everywhere. The People Think Anything Else Better.

heaval-Bossism is Roughly Reprimanded-Straddles and Broken Promises are No Longer Tolerated. Special Washington Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -The over whelming defeat of the Democratic whelming defeat of the Democratic parties, constitute a majority of that party in Tuesday's elections is only body and they live up to their professignificant of the drift against false sions, there is no just reason why they leadership and general Democratic should not band themselves together mismanagement. National issues and organize the senate for a free silwere discussed only in Ohio, where the Democratic tariff cost the party of they divide up in party factions and The nearly 40,000 votes. The adoption allow John Sherman and his crowd to was transacted.

We spoke also in Pamlico county campaign was pitched on the low The prosperity and happiness of 70,000- fare of the country.

pelled a Democratic revolution in no sense a Republican triumph, and It is quite true that Mr. Cleveland Returning home we found that no claim is made that it possesses still occupies the executive office and

means the election of a Republican God bless you in your grand work Senator, but that alternative was for the masses. May you live long not considered in the desper-

to wield the pen in the interest of ate purpose to smash the humanity. The Caucasian is doing "Gorman machine." So Gorman meet the exigencies of the future and the work. All of us endorse what follows Ransom. His leadership nothing is of more importance in this Dr. Thompson said at Cary. We see has been repudiated and his seat in connection than an organized senate, the truthfulness of his remarks every the Senate will soon follow. With and no plan so far suggested under exday of our lives. We want Walter out Democratic alliance, strong isting circumstances is better than the Henry, W. H. Kitchin and Senator enough to overcome Democratic Butler, one of the three to come to election methods, such a result was our county, and the people are anx- impossible. Republican Governorelect Lowndes concedes this, and says the victory will be treated as a

non-partisan triumph. Credit for Democratic defeat Your paper is received in our county The gold Democrat-Re-publi-

tions of Kentucky. Ohio and Mary-land indicate? They have declared tions and the Pacific railroad interests. I write you from this place. in the campaign of 1892. But now sides, there is hardly a corrupt old salt are having redemption to their heart's ple's movement, and it means disaster and annihilation only to faithless tell us in which corner of the "woods" of Gorman, Brice and Hill commits age. Will you do it. We will see.

Par Nobile Fratram.

Peoples Party Paper.]

Don't you want to be free? You love your fair country. Do you when they were quoted in the market isting here, in which there are a Both are alike in one respect. While How Knowledge Came Above the few masters and many slaves? It working for themselves they remained

SHERMAN.

Senator Butler's Plan For Re Organizing the Senate Warmly Approved.

Evening Dispatch, Wilmington, N. C. We publish in today's issue an ac ount of an interview had with Senator Marion Butler at Raleigh on the 24th inst., in reference to the organization of the United States senate in the interest of free silver. Senator Butand timely. The contemplated action the senate must be met by counter action on the part of the free silver advocates and thwarted if possible. If the free silver senators of all political ver fight. If they do not do this they 000 of people are involved in the settlement of this financial question.

On one side of it is the gold standard with its millions of paupers, tramps, deserted homes and abandoned farms,

stands ready with his mighty veto to thing else of an earthly nature, must go under with the lapse of time. On more liberal views and a broader beneof free silver and financial relief to organize as thoroughly as possible to one offered by Senator Butler.

Montgomery (Ala.) Tribune.] Senator John Sherman has presented gold men unite to organize the body,

AN OPEN LETTER

"Capt." Jarvis is Referred To-And i Which He is Asked Some Questions. STOVALL, N. C., Nov. 9, 1895.

Capt. T. J Jarois: of the late war, I take the liberty of writing you a few words in regard writing you a few words in regard ls it not a "danger as well as a just." to our connection with it, and also shield" for and against liberty, acmore fully to get your status on the cording to the hand it is in?

again take the same patriotic stand Democratic Press of North Carolina, I will just say that old Rutherford county is for free coinage of silver not made a square issue. The free at the ratie of 16 to 1. We are going to "get there Eli" and not within the exception of the 18th Ill.

Cong. district the silver question was not made a square issue. The free coinage candidate was defeated by the same combination of rail Day of the same control of the same combination of rail Day of the same combina papers after Mr. Cleveland wrote that letter denounced Mr. Cleveland in most bitter terms. But when the Democratic convention met in Chicago on June 21, 1892, Mr. Cleveland was non
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Mr. Cleveland bossism's, machines, politics and ad get it at a "HABD SHELL BAPTIST York not long ago, a speaker said: silver at the ratio of 16 to 1?

Now, tell us Captain, when the Democrats nominate a goldbug for President, and the Republicans do the same, and when the Populist nominate a true silver man, pray behind the scenes. We are intellected as the contract of the "woods" tell not in which corner of the "woods" tell not in the same and independent Press in America. You know it am paid \$150 a with unblushing front, supporting the culation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go be with unblushing front, supporting the with unblushing front, supporting the with unblushing front, supporting the culation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go be a constitute. The country and State, with unblushing front, supporting the with unblushing front, supporting the culation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go be a constitution of the country and state. It is not in the culation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go be a constitution of the culation except with unblushing front, supporting the culation except with unblushing front, supporting the with unblushing front, supporting the culation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go be a constitution except which is sent here to be a constitution except when the culation except with unblushing front, supporting the culation except what is sent here to be a constitution except what is sent here to be a constitution except which can be a constitute of the constitution except which is sent he will you be found? "An henest confession is good for the soul." Can' sands of others who are taking such s bold stand for liberty?

Respectfully, A. H. GREGORY,

Two Good Workers Lest. labored incessantly for the cause. "The old guard may die, but they never sur- lidity of its bonds were published and

deemed" at a great loss to the people.
Fellow citizens! patriots!! do you
not want to see justice established?

That less than a half dozen men knew
of the trick till long afterwards.

We presume Cleveland's picture was
ordered, after he accomplished the

World's Horison and Made Light For The People.

THOW IT IS DARKENED.

Big Editor said at a Banquet-Some Remarks Concerning the Democratic Press
of North Carolina-And What it Has
This is but one of the many cases

ison, and only the very top of the social pyramid could catch its beams." The invention of printing was the world's sunrise, which drove the black shadows well down the sides of the pyramid, but left the broad, lower strata of society still wrapped in the darkness of ignorance. Knowledge was confined to the few. Monks, in their cloisters and cells, and nobles ler's position on this question is wise and scholars, held the lever which Lord Bacon said "is power." Later, politiof the goldbugs in the organization of cal leaders led the masses, even as shepherds led their flocks along the fields and along the mountain-sides. In the days of Jefferson and Hamilton, Calhoun, Webster and Clay, they thought for millions, who were devotees at the shrine of their respective schools.
That is changed now. The better part of the press, has flooded the dark places of earth with light. Millions are drinking at the crystal fountains, at least two of these Press lords, whose It has given voice to an immense class of the population, who before were a mere inert mass, but who contribute powerfully to the formation of public

Shortly ago, with the old hand-press two men could make only two hundred impressions an hour. The great Hoe presses now print, fold and paste, a deserted homes and abandoned farms, sixteen page paper at a speed of stagnated business, strikes, lockouts, twenty-four thousand per hour. the first stagnated business, strikes, lockouts, fined to the most bulky, slowest and least paying part of the business. The class is "few and far between" We realled a Democratic before we closed because he could before we closed because he could stagnated business, strikes, lockouts, twenty-four thousand per hour.

Of over third class is "few and far between" We realled a Democratic before we closed because he could be fore we closed be these giants, upon whose shoulders

opinion, and who in their majesty will

force those policies and the adoption

And now, since the masses—and we fitful and lurid gleams and gushes of profits from this boom speak particularly of Americans-are reading and thinking for themselves, it is more important than ever that the Press should be pure-should be free, in fact, and not a base slave of faction, a servile tool of party-that it should perform its great function, "without fear and without reproach."

What is the function of the Press? popent part of the machinery of free government. It is the organ of public opinion, and the great office which it that depicted by the great writer. business is to distribute knowedge, to blazon truth, and to diffuse a common sympathy among the great mass of the

nihilated, if truth was thereby sedulously concealed, if it were to substitute partisanship for principle, free institutions would be in danger, knowledge of real conditions would be conthe case squarely to the Cleveland men fined to a few political "bosses," and in the Senate. He proposes that the usurpation would be heaped upon usur- The sides of some huge animal, so do pation."

Says Remelin: "When DeBow de

young Populist of the tar heel State! Let us see if the Press of America the masses. and the Democratic Press of North dare say that it does? Does it not at- ample.

timate and long acquaintance with you warrants me in saying, that you were a brave, true and gallant soldier and always obeyed orders promptly.

Now that our country is passing through another war, financially, I had hoped that Capt. Jarvis would always obeyed content would be country, and of the so-called hoped that Capt. Jarvis would account to the so-called because of the so-called because

money power. And when the recent are either subsidised tools of the money

Republicans that defeated Hardin in action, some one whispered, the armillionaires, and our Pharoah at the done by its abandoned prostitution to the gold out of this country. I under-British gold-you first hesitated, then The Press is a terrible instrument of

> "There is no such thing as an indetual prostitutes."

Not only this, but the Press is, in too

many cases, the means by which the

Kitchen, Skinner, Butler, Guthrie, ish and infamous purposes. When one Henry, Thompson, Stroud and thou- of these bands of highwaymen start an expedition against industrial freedom and the bread of the people, the first thing it does is to entrench itself be-Now is the time for you again to hind the Press. One case will illus-show your independence and cour-trate this point. The city of Toledo desired to own its own gas pipe line.
A great gas monopoly objected; and at once purchased the Toledo Daily. This paper had previously sustained the city with the greatest power, denouncing the gas companies as a gang of thieves. As soon as it became an instrument of the monopoly it turned upon the city with the ferocity of a tiger, and declared that the city Fathols, as generally demagogues, continuous demagogues, continuous desired to own its point. There is no paper as for your produce, but when you have traded out and have some things to buy in the spring, and speak of hard the negro policy of our Czar at the Capitol, as seen in the various Departments?

4th. Have the Democratic papers of North Carolina, with the exception of the fayettevile Observer and one or two others, denounced the treachery J. H. Trollingers. Of the 8th N. C. Regiment. paper had previously sustained the city with the greatest power, de-The People's party has lost much by of thieves. As soon as it became an in-The People's party has lost much by the recent death of two of its best and ablest workers—Mrs. S. E. V. Emery, author of that matchless little book, "Several Financial Conspiracies;" and eclared that the city Fathers-Benator Van Wyck, of Nebraska. Both were noble hearted and true, and men of the oil combination. Articles and warned the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the story of the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the story of the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the people against the men of the oil combination articles the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the people against the men of the oil combination articles the people against the men of the people against the men of the oil combination. Articles the people against the men of the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the ferocity of a tight the people against the men of the city with the ferocity of a tight the ferocit

copied from paper to paper. The

bonds were characterised as "chromos" and "rotten eggs." A paper that spoke in favor of the city was assailed TROLLINGER as "that aged, acidulous addle-pate, the monkey-eyed, monkey-browed mono-gram of sarcasm, and spider-shanked, pigeon-witted public scold, Major Bilgewater Bickham and his back-

who wrote an article for the city, was denounced as a "brutal falsifler,"
"hoary old reprobate," and a "servile

HOW IT IS DARKENED.

The editor of the monopoly organ and his assistants were finally indicted for criminal libel. In court they advanced no justification. They had simply been indulging in Billingsgate

"In thousands of years the sun of knowledge was below she world's hor-

America has been called the newspaper nation, and the Irishman was in point when he asked, "Whether the or the newspapers to the country."

In North Carolina the larger part of the Democratic Press, instead of bear-world crowded with cheap shoddy sun of civilization, is a will-o'-the wisp, of the planter cotton is up to nine dancing over the rotten bogs and morasses of Democracy, endeavoring to deceive and mislead the unwary. Says a great writer : "There is in most of the counties and cities of the Union and manufacturers and will be thrown some bad, shrewd Press lords (some man who sets himself up as the Re-deemer of his people) who attempts to

dominate the good men of his commu nity or State, and in whom the wicked rejoice." In North Carolina the party that poses as the Democratic party, has editorial columns are the beacon-lights show that and eign-boards for most of the "me "cuckoo" country newspapers. Hawthorne presents a scene in which he inhabitants of the world hurl various objects into a vast bonfre. When it comes to burning the libraries and at six cents just as easy as at nine, for papers, the degree of their literary expapers, the degree of their literary ex-cellence is shown by the length of time they withstand the flames. Says he "Milton's works sent up a powerfol blaze, gradually reddening into a coal, which promised to endure long-er than any other material of the fire. From Shakespeare then gushed a flame of such marvelous splendor that men shaded their eyes as against the sun's cents; potatoes lic. per bushel; molasmeridian glory. But when the papers ses so low they can't afford to barrel st

black and ill-smelling Gas." The Democratic editors of North Carolina, or the most of them, limping along after their press lords, and tumbling over each other for the crumbs that fall from their master's mental tables, would see their insubstantial, partisan fulminations. their William Street Goldbug litera-Says Grimke: "The Press is a com- ture, and their slanders and vituperation of honest men, changed to vapor

The Democratic party prating of Anglo Saxon supremacy, the synonym of political religions, and intellectual liberty, nevertheless keeps a large that is or will be by January let, 'st. part of its press like so many blood Taxes, Texas horses, fertilizers and hounds, to run down and denounce last year's mortgages will absorb it all Says another: "If the Press were an- any man who dares to exercise that liberty, the birthright of every Anglo Saxon.

Upon a man who dares change his party affiliations, they pitch; 'As a cloudy swarm of summer flies

They buzs about the fearless man." These Demagogues of the pen, prac-Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, elect a clared that the Press constitutes the tice the most contemptible arts of in Kentucky is due entirely Secretary and organize the Commit- Egis of American liberty he used a that creature so graphically described tees. Senator Jarion Butler of North misleading figure of speech; for the by Coleridge in his Second Lay Serm-Carolina meets this Sherman-Cleve-land policy with a counter motion that shield; and both for and against lib-this, that ridicule, sarcasm, falsehood the silver men, who are in a clear maj- erty, according to the hands it is in, or and abuse, cannot stay the onward Mexico, at ority, if they stand by their records, the words and manner of its employ- march of an oppressed and outraged shall organize the Senate. If the Sher- ment. Like all educational agencies, people. They might as well attempt man-Cleveland policy of organization the Press is beneficial only to the de- to stay the torrent of the Mississippi the old gangs in wanting another holders and unstinted administra- prevails no silver bills will ever come gree to which it is rightfully devel- with broom sedge, as to try to stop the "chance." Some Democrats say tion patronage defeated the hybrid out of the Committee rooms. If the oped, organized and used. Mankind economic and political revolution the partisan slaves can no longer fool

> The people know that the press does Carolina measures up to the grand not concern itself to hound down political opponents, unless it fears them. Does it "distribute knowledge, bla-zon truth and diffuse sympathy?" Who deter others from following their exdesiring to break their influence, and

tempt to cover the corruptions of party, When we speak of the Press in this and protect the powerful against the article, we have reference to the major DEAR SIR .- As we were comrades poor? Does it not place "party above part, not to the whole, for their are ocratic Press. We would not be un-

But the patriots of the Press of to present financial question. My in- If a pure Press brings light, a cor- the Reform Press. The very cause of day, are for the most part confined to timate and long acquaintance with rupt Press must bring darkness. If a their existence, is to expose the

The papers of this country are as

in opposing our common enemy-the will show that the larger part of both amenable to censure for failing to denon-partisan silver convention was power or cringing sycophants and called to meet in Raleigh and signed slaves of party.

The metropolitan Press of the name of this Administration, as it is for deliberate lies, or support of open such gush as that have not much room enemies. The metropolitan Press of the name of this Administration, as it is for deliberate lies, or support of open such gush as that have not much room for brains, except in their bellies, and

At a great Press banquet in New ple's party is a unit for bimetallism and 2nd. Are not some of the most pow-

> exceptions, denounce Cleveland for of will to a large extent go into the violating the Constituton, nullifying bands of the distillers. It will take public laws, spurning the Chicago platferm which he promised to support, and lashing Congress into sacrificing the interests of the people and or most any article of food, ask your the party?

> \$rd. They shout, "Anglo Saxon su- and rube his hands and tells you so premacy" and talk "nigger" as their only reason for remaining in the Democratic party. How many papers in North Carolina have published the North Carolina have published the concur. fact, that Cleveland, with the concur-

Have they shown the people who Minister Ransom draws \$17,500 per

NO. 2.

TALKS TROUBLE.

THE people who are bonestly and sincerely in favor of Pi-

sancial Reform must swake now,

ad it and are fighting for

biting, black-mailing patent medicine directory-called the Journal."

The Goldbugs Have Decreed that An old editor and honorable citizen. the Farmers Must Go-But the Farmers Must Go-But Don't Say Where.

TALES OF SPRING AND FALL

to Sell-And What Be Hours When Be Wents to Bay-Some Commonte on the Low of Sapply and Downed.

Monopoly has got the laborer down at last, feeding him on short rations and clothing him in rage.

Does supply and demand govern prices? Not always. While the 1886 crop of cotton sold for five and six point when he asked, "Whether the while the We crop is placed at seven country belonged to the newspapers, millions and it is claimed that two ing some semblance, at least, to the manufactured goods, to the great joy

GOODS WILL ADVANCE

in the hands of merchants and jobbers on the market to catch the last dime

the farmer has left. This advance on cotton did not come on account of a short crop, neither through kindness to the producer. This is the first opportunity the man-ufacturers have had to enrich themselves and at the same time attempt to

GREAT PROSPERITY IS COMING

through a gold standard money; and it will be prosperity to those who started it. The crop could be bought mer is glad like the old lady who prayed for bread. "The Lord sent it If the devil did bring it." Now, you see what these fellows live on and feed to their hands

of the American Metropolis were up! Is there not as much demand for thrown into the mighty blaze they these things as there is for cotton? were consumed in the twinkling of Next year cotton will be some lower

HAS NOT ADVANCED.

an eye, leaving behind nothing but no doubt, but monopoly will reap big FOR PIVE TEAMS TO COMB. While the larger portion of goods are made of six cent cotton they will claim that 9 and 10c, cotton done it all.

Well the poor man's wool has advanced and will leave him about same as last year's big crop. He is shearing

his sheep in the fall, but oh! won't he in the mere hot air of such a fire as when it is sent back to him? He will have to pay for it with 30 cent corn

and 15 cent potatoes, "Oh," you say, "where is his cotton money?" Well, I must tell you where

and leave his OLD DEBTS UNPAID

Old farmer, you must go. "Fall in line," say the goldbugs, 'and vote for a gold standard president in '96, and the good times will continue and you will get good prices for all you have to

My friend, if you do this, all you will have will be despair. But Buddy, do just as Mr. Ransom tells you. He is next to Cleveland! He is your ensign bearing your flag into the City of

won't clear five dollars a year. But that is all right! Democrate think a great deal of a monied man, for they expect through him to get some little

The best thing the Democrats could have done would have been to have called that silver convention for Democrats only. Then they (the machine) could have shown that the

is sorry. They did not get his job in. It vexes him, but North Carolina is

going for free silver. Senator Burrows, of Michigan, (as published by the Danville Register) is 10,000 dollars and we had free coinage of silver be could come here and buy

coined and

stand that some one in the silver con-

many of them have not seen a twenty dollar gold coin in the past four years

valescent enough to vote a goldbug ticket in 1896. If you want to sell corn or most any article of food, ask your merchant what it is worth. He smiles

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sar-