SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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A STEAL IS A STEAL FOR ALL THAT The Morning Star of Wilmington is considerably ex-reised over wha is known as the Hanna Payne ship subsidy bill, which will come up a the next session of Congress. W agree with the Star that it is a v cious measure, designed for the purpose of making a raid apon the peo ple's Treasury, but it is not unlike another raid upon the Treasur against which the Star and other or gans of the kind make no protest We refer to the custom of railroad officials in going before every Congress and asking a "subsidy" for the carrying of mails, which, as the rec ords will show they always get. B ar in mind that the government pays to railroad companies for carrying the three sections of the election law mails about thirty-five million dol- providing for the election machinery lars annually, which is all they ask and which, it has been repeatedly proven, is a most exhorbitant sum. and which equals a rate greatly in excess of what express companies have to pay for like service. And in addition to this ample compensation. It is also compelled to pay railroad companies an enermous rent for the postal cars in which the mails are transported. An examination of the reports of the Postmasters-General will show that in many cases railroad companies are paid for rent in one year more than twice what it costto construct the car. The average cost of a car is about four thousand dollars, the best not costing more than six thousand dollars. That ease in which the government pays to our great through lines for the rent of one car one year less than the average cost of a postal car, is an exception to the general rule; while in many cases as high as fitteen to eighteen thousand dollars per year rent for one car (three times its cost) is paid. When we consider

We call our readers' attention to what the government pays for car rying mails and for rent for postal cars to show that they are well and amply paid, even from their standpoint, for this service. Then is there any good reason why they should demand a "subsidy" also? There is no one who claims for them tha there is, yet notwithstanding all this. asking a subsidy. Speaking from memory, the subsidy given to the through lines from the North to the South by the last Congress was two hundred thousand dollars or thereabouts. Why Congress should vote this subsidy is one of the mysteries. but it has done so for a number of years in spite of the fact that our Postmasters General have, year af-

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late the number of times the govern

ment pays to the railroads the origi-

nal cost of a car.

ter year, recommended against it. Now, returning to the beginning, we ask of the Star and other railroad organs which bave nothing to say against such pernicious robbery of the Treasury by railread compa nies, if giving the people's money to ship-owners is any worse than giving it to railroad companies ? And in fact, if the steals are to be judged by their size, wouldn't the railroad steals of this and various other char acters be the worst of the two evils

THE CAUCASIAN is opposed to thes: subsidies, whether granted to ship owners or railroad companies, an it trusts to see this ship-subsidy bil defeated as earnestly as it hopes to see railroad steals curbed.

SHOULD LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE If experience is a good school for the Democratic party, it should profit by its training of the last two or three years, and oppose no longer. not even in the smallest essential any of the principles of the People's Party. The majority sentiment of both North Carolina and the nation is in favor of these principles, for the simple reason that they are in the last two or three years had speakers, a few years, yes, even a few months, prior, had nothing bu ridicule and abuse, for the reason as they said, it was "too populistic." But is there any one familiar with the politics of the last few years who will deny that the Chicago platform was forced upon the Democratic party by reason of the growth of populist principles with the Democratic masses? And this growth of Populist principles among the rank and file Democrats has not stopped at the Chicago platform. Today the clamor for the more democratic ideas embodied in the People's Party to the initiative and referendum as been before. Who can deny this in cause these two are of Populist orithe face of the anti trust sentiment | gin. Such an objection is puerile. It does not matter who or what parnow sweeping the country, the popu- ty suggested the idea so it is a good of public utilities, and other Popu- one party or individual. list demands. The Democratic platform of Ohio, Nebraska and Massa-

politicians of these states have learn. meant that such laws as are pro- Hood's Pill's ed from the Peoples Party. And all posed shall be submitted to the peothese lessons, from the income tax of 1892 to the Chicago platform of 1896 and the 1899 declaration for the ideas the legislature is not without Initiative and Referendum, has the Democratic party learned from the People's Party. Hence we say, that

if experence is worth anything to them, they might as well save time and declare at once for the People's Party platform instead of taking it tion of States. by piece-meal. The Government! There is a decided advantage in ownership of railroads is next in | having laws which the people aporder. It is not worth while for them to stop and argue against and are now advocating. In time the masses will force the politicians to

they should learn from experience ATAL BLOW TO FREE GOVERNMENT. Congressman Pearson of the Ninth District has recently written a long argument opposing the present North Carolina election law. The Washlegion Post in an editorial referring to Mr. Pearson's article, reprints the quoted by Mr. Pearson, and submits a very timely and pertinent com ment upon the same. The three sections of the election law provid ing for the election machinery, which the Post prints and comments upon are as follows:

"Sec. 4. That there shall be State board of elections, consisting of seven discreet persons, who shall be electors, elected by the general

assembly at its present session. "Sec. 5 That there shall be in very county in the State a county board of elections to consist of three discreet persons who are electors in pers that under the Federal Consti- that the next Democratic National who shall be appointed as hereinafter provided by the State board of

of the county board of elections in prive him of it. Why then, this not denied that he would accept; each county to appoint all regis rars and judges of election in their repective counties."

Commenting upon this fraud-inspiring election law, the Post (The ditor of which, by the way is himself a Southern man) very truthfully and pointedly remarks:

peration of such a law will be detructive of political liberty in North crolina. We recognize in this s atal blow to free government and opular institutions. It proposes he ruthless and perpetual domination of the party in power and the effectual extinction of public sentiment throughout the State. That fled to learn that their brother Demmeans, not popular government, but the tyrannical and oppressive domination of a class. This very tersely states a truth

which must be patent to every thinking man in North Carolina, and to none more than to the men who planned this election law of fraudulent purpose and intent. Their pur pose in framing such a law was "the they come before every Congress destruction of political lib rty in North Carolina", to "strike a blow a the "tyrannical and oppressive domiused the negro to justify this blow lists and Republicans, who have been of the State by a class not in sympathy with the best interest of the State. Will such a blow to relities. freedom-this usurpation of power

> ANOTHER POPULIST PRINCIPLE "PASSING" ON.

We have often had occasion to call attention to the onward stride successful of People's Party principles. These same principles which were so rid-

that they were all good. Democratic paper, has recently dis- 38 v : covered some merit in the princithouroughly democratic. To this dum, so long advocated by the Peofact the Democratic politicians have ple's Party. Its editorial in de their eyes opened, and have in a we reproduce it in full. But first manifested at the State convention, measure trimmed their sails accord- we suggest, not only to the South- and as expressed in the Goebel elec An Insult to the Intelligence of the State. ly. For instance, the Chicago platernor, but to all the other Demo-Virginia D moerats should study. form contained declarations in favor cratic papers in North Carolina, The way to keep independents from "regularity" Democratic papers and platform from an unprejudiced party in the Virgina to eschew of Chatham county in the last cam standpoint and they will find it all good. The man or paper who condemns the Populist platform is influenced to do so by one of two reasons, either he has no idea whatever of what the platform contains and, parrot-like, denounces it because he hears some one else do so. or he is a man who would be hurt by the enactment of these just

> principles into law. The editorial referred to is in the issue of the Southerner of Sept. 28. and is as follows:

Some people are disposed to object platform in greater than it has ever methods of effecting legislation, belar demand for municipal ownership one. All wisdom is bottled in no

Before condemning it, it is well to understand that by initiative is meant that when a certain number initiative and referendum which is enact such a law the same shall be ertheless. On this particular day as unopened Bible.

prove thereof or not. By these two so called populistic any initiative. Far from it; the legislature can propose any law, and when referred to the people and ap

proved it becomes operative. The initiative may be new, though the right of petition was on this line; but the referendum is as old as submitting amendments to the constitu-

prove. There is also an advantage which would result from the referendam in having not so many laws; ity approve, and not laws of which the majority do not approve.

the issue, and better begin now in referendum half as bad as painted. order to be consistent. We repeat Anyone afraid of these is afraid of the people. As for the Southerner it prefers by considerable odds the desires of the people to those of the polit eian.

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION BE

The Negro Colonization scheme, which Capt. R. B Davis has been so ably advocating through our col umns for the past several weeks, is just now creating wide national discussion, and strange as it may seem. most of the expressed opposition to it, comes from the Southern Democratic papers. It is amusing to read some of the editorials of these pa pers. We quote from a recent one which is a fair specimen of them all. of this supposed rise, for which we "In the first place the negro does not want to emigrate, and under the Federal Constitution, as it exists at present, there is no power to make

the county in which they are to act, | tution as it exists to-day the negro is | Convention nominate Dewey and guaranteed the right of suffrage, and Wheeler as its candidates for Presyet there seems to be a power in ident and Vice-President. Espe-"Sec. 7. That it shall be the duty several of our Southern States to de | cially is this true since Dewey has seeming regard for the Federal Con and of course Wheeler "is willin." stitution on one question aff-cung But how would such a ticket fit the it on the other question : flecting months? It is natural that Dewey, ply object to inconsistency.

North Carolina Democrats of the machine variety, who have so loudly denounced Populist and Republican co-operation in this State will no doubt be very much m rtiocrats in Ohio have entered into an alliance (a fusion!) with a wing of the Republican party in that state. By the terms of this fusion the present State Republican office holders are to be retained, instead of decapitated as they would be in event of success of the regular Re publican ticket. The following dispatch from Cleveland explains:

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.-A secret alliance between Charles L. Kurtz free government" and to inaugurate and John R. McLean has been formed for offensive and defensive nation of a class." They have simply operations in Ohio this fall. There at the freedom of the ballot of the latter was nominated for governor. thousands of white men in North Indeed, it is said that it was the Carolina, Democrats as well as Popu- assurance which Kurtz gave Mc- separate and distinct from each into the gubernatorial race, more disposed to rebel at the domination than any other one thing. When he did euter the contest, he entered to stay. By the terms of agreement the anti-Hanna Republicans and Democrats are to attempt the Hickory Mercury organization of the next g neral assembly as they did two years ago and the present state office holders. who are sure to be decapitated in the event of Nash's victory, are to be retained if the alliance proves

It is noticeable that outside of iculed a few years ago by the Dem | North Carolina the Democratic press ocratic press of North Carolina, is disposed to have little sympathy have been so often proven to be for the fraudulent election law under necessary to good government, that which Goebel is trying to win the these same Democratic partisans Governorship of Kentucky. We who once ridiculed them are now have clipped from a number of Demoforced to admit their justice. A cratic papers outside of the State infew weeks ago we copied an edito dicating a dislike for such methods rial from . Democratic paper of We give below extract from an edi-North Carolina advocating govern- torial in the Lynchburg (Va) News ment ownership of railroads, and commenting upon the Kentucky bolt. saying; while it was a Populist doc | The News thinks this independent trine, it was a good one neverthe- Democratic movement in Kentucky less. That editor would only have a good object lesson and warning to to study "Populist doctrines" to find Dem cra's elsewhere to beware of The Tarboro Southerner, another the freedom of the ballot. The News properly belong to the government.

fence of this principle is good, and fused to support Grebel methods as State honor.

The reason you see nothing against his election law in any of the papers of the Democratic machine in North Carolina is because the Simmons law s equally as bad if not worse than he Goebel law. 'We do not see how the fair and honest Democrats of North Carolina can tolerate such a ple to whom the above was address-Democrats in Kentucky.

Some one or more of the enterprising men "who carry their offices around in their hats" took advantage of the close of the New York Cotton exchange last Friday in honor of Dewey, to work a bunco game on other cotton exchanges throughout the county. Now be it most invariably responds to the opening of the Liverpool market. Why this should be there is no chusetts this year delare for the of people petition the legislature to very good reason, but it does nev-

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable For THE CAUCASIAN. and efficient. They

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ridicule it-they have done this with but the great advantage would be in but after the information was recausing in New Orleans a complete suspension of business. The trick was intended to shake out all the short or selling interests through out the country which it is stated suffered considerable loss. But our lose in cotton futures. We have besystem of gambling in cotton is generally injurious to the spot val had their cotton on the market rein the Richmond Dispatch an extract ceived a better price on the strength

congratulate them.

The Democratic press of the country is taking very kindly to the It might be suggested to these pa- suggestion of the New York World for Dewey's management of a Ship the better. of War, yet if the fore gn policy to heart the negro, his is a sad condiwhich the party has become comdo to rise to the point of saying, We

5 of the amendment were not emboded into one section would certainly and righteous laws enacted, they existed an understanding between be veryinteresting and timely now. will be much happier than to remain Kurtz and McLean long before the It seems that no good reason can be here. given why these sections were made Lean that influenced McLean to go other and we urge the Democratic papers to explain this phase of th

Who Can Deny It.

The Farmers' Alliance and then the Populists first took up the fight little benefit therefrom. With the and that farmers and the Pops were had then pending in some of the mad because they didn't have the courts of the State without a cause money and Sense to get into a trust | sufficient to support the action. the talk that way. Then Websters simple incumbrance to the ttatute come to the rescue of the farmers. against trusts then they can defend t, against such trusts. No man will deny this. These papers have not grown wiser. They had all the sense then. Solomon was no where. They are just party tools, that's all.

The Government Ownership.

Morganton Herald) The Scotland Neck Common wealth, in speaking of Judge Clark's recent address, comments on it as

follows: Judge Clark argues strongly for government ownership and believes uch barefaced attempts to violate that the telegraph and telephone H s address was able and exhaustive upon returning to North Carolina. on the subject in hand, and is a new The independent movement is proof of the wonderful versatility of apart from the husband for the pe- views for October. ple of the initiative and referen- Kentucky is a revolt against Goebel- Judge Clark's talents. Truly he is a sm. and Goebelism is but another student of passing events as well as to an absolute divorce to be decreed erm for bossism. Thousands of of recorded things and wherever he by the courts of this State:

Chatham Citizer.

paign and read: "The most astounding cry of the fusionist in their desperation is that, if the Democrats win, they will disfranchise the "nigger" and the poor white man. I consider this an absolute insult to the intellegence of whites and colored alike." How does this compare with his efforts now to get some speaker to come here and persuade the peolaw any more than the same class of ed to ratify the very thing which, in the above, they were assured would not be done?

A Good Suggestion for a Coat of Arms for

Non Conformist and England are engaged in pourlently assimilate the Boers. Our purposes appear to be much the same. We should form the Auglo-American alliance without delay and adopt the same coat of arms—rifes crossed, two jugs of rum and an unopened Bible.

he obtained a special act he would lose the the same appealed to the same appealed to the thirty-nine other solons in the legislature, together with his own help, to pull him out of a hole, at the expense of the honest taxpayers on earth. Soils a box. Cure guaranteed to the same coat of arms—the expense of the honest taxpayers of the State. He was very careful to the same herible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Salve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 years. Then Bucklens Armics Balve cared herrible Ulcers that ac treatment helped for 30 ye

REMOVE THE NEARO

WEEKSVILLE, N. C., O st. 2 1899 There has been much said about the Negro and the proposed Consti tutional Amendment. There is much difference of opinion; some I see are iousness, Sour Stomach, in favor of the amendment and some and Constipation. Sold are against it. It seems to me if the negro was altogether eliminated the country would be much better off am convinced thoroughly, that the true issues of the State cap, or wil Friday) the Liverpool market real- pever be discussed while race preju ly opened at a decline, which was dee exists as it does to-day, and was correctly reported at New York, existed from the time of the smane not made, and will not make any all the other Populist measures they having the laws of which the major- ceived in this country, the report improvement on the situation as long was sent out to the other ex. as they are allowed to vote and b changes that Liverpool futures made hobbys, upon which our poli were rapidly advancing. In re- tolans can ride into power. The insponse to this supposed Liverpool too well convinced that the negro advance futures began to rapidly our never rule a race whose mission advance on the New Orleans and is and has b en for ages to dominate other exchanges to over fifty points and enlighten all other races, as the Angle Saxon has done.

Bishop Turner sees it in its true ight. He is one of the great at light. the negroes have in shis country His advices and wishes should b carried out, we owe them that much. Lat them be colonized and build up government for themselves, and sympathy is not with those who let the whites of this country help them to do it if they want to do the fore stated it as our belief that this nice thing It shou'd be the further mission of us after enlightening the blacks, first under task-masters and the lash, then in books and he sei ue. In this case, however, we un- ence of government to fit them up derstand that many farmers who nic-ly in a government of their own. and place a protectorate if need be. over them till they can get strong and able to take care of themselves, however, that no other poor woman

are we going to do about getting our many of them had married scamps babies rursed, our victuals cooked, in other states should ever have the many still are thinking no doubt, how no other suits of like nature, no in the world will they be acle to suc | matter how meritorious. Only one cessfully conduct a campaign without the negro. The answer is simbut for the negro, and as to running stand in the way of legislation. him? We make no comment upon whose life has been spent on the campaigns, it would be far better to have intelligent whites to do that. | British "Suzerainty" to the Transvasi. the merit of these questions, we sim- sea, should be in favor of reaching After being rid of race prejudice, out for new possessions; while we they will likely let the true issues enall know that Wheeler is a rank gage their attention, and carefully DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS CO- imperialist, a supporter of the ad- studying such, will be able to know while it is probably true that the negro may think it hard, but it will Democratic party is equal to any be also to his advantage, and if he emergency which has a prospect of is intelligent he can not fail to see success in it, and may be willing lit. Separation of the races is about to take advantage of the great ad- morally and intellectually of both

We pity, from the depth of our tion viewed from a political standseem to men of convictions on both ness is curbed by reason of color resides the more courageous thing to gardless of true worth and merit. He of this great republic of the Caucawould rather be right than have a sian race, therefore, he should look abroad for a field to improve, and his mother country is amply roomy An explanation why sections 4 and for his labors, let him return, bearing the olive branch of civilization to his benighted brethren. This done

THOS MEADS

A Law for one Cast.

Asheville Register.] The solons of the last legislature undertook to amend the divorce laws of North Carolina, and from the reading the attempted amendment it seems that they wasted much wisdom and will receive but religious press said it was imaginary that some one of the forty solons We have heard town politicians law is full bullet in the woods-a Weekly and other papers did not books and for all purposes, save the special case, had just as well been But as soon as the party declares left out of the records of the legislative proceeding. As a matter of legislative curiosity we print the amendment, which is as follows:

"Section 1, That section one thoufollowing sub division :

life or render her condition intolerable or burdensome, the wife shall, riod of twelve months, be entitled

of certain reforms for which the that they study the People's Party giving trouble is for the Democratic chairman Hayes' letter to the voters the State where her husband lives, by all Druggist. and that none but citizens of this State can secure divorces in this State, it is apparent why the act was passed. Some one of the many ing troops across the sea, we to covered all of a sudden that he was of O to ber 7. civilise and otherwise benevolently not as much of a solon as he sesimilate the Filipinos; Great Brit. | thought he was, and that his action ain to civilize and etherwise benevo- was misconceived, and that unless known that our home market al- lently assimilate the Boers. Our he obtained a special act he would of Newark, Mich, in the Civil War. It

APPEARED AT FIRST AS will develop into Cancer of the worst type.

Be many people die from Cancer simply bemany people die from Cancer by
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promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaste other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.



Mr. Wm Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cameer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by 8 S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharge very freely. This gradually grew less and then disc tinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon drop-ped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway." Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

se it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation does not reach the blood—the real seat of the disease—because the blood can sot be cut a way. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

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But Bill Arp and others ask what of North Carolina, no matter how we are going to get our ditches dug and to no other case It must aplina can ever reap any benefit from

At first the British demands, though who could never have been reached of the census, has had several con obviously trumped up and without a in any other way. The doctrines of ferences at the White House rec at ministration's war record, canned beef contracts, Alger and all. And broken and a law, did not directly involve the directly involve the heard them, were adopted and are now everywhere being incorporated the subject of questions which is a law, did not directly involve the heard them, were adopted and are now everywhere being incorporated the subject of questions which is a law, did not directly involve the heard them, were adopted and are now everywhere being incorporated the subject of questions which is a law, did not directly involve the heard them, were adopted and are now everywhere being incorporated. beef contracts, Alger and all. And broken and we will be free. The ly that of the strongest empire in the world bringing a domineering fore the Republican voters, it would have been decided upon by Director pressure to bear upon a tiny republicant the adoption of them. by lie to influence a change of certain domestic policies. But Mr. Chamberlain had managed by the beginmiration which all men entertain races, and the sooner it takes place shifted around to the acknowledgement on the part of the Transvaal of British "suzerainty." If the Trausmitted is the proper one, it would point, all of his aspirations to great- franchise and other points of interthe British demands respecting the nal policy, such concessions would cannot hope to be rulers and leaders In such case the claim of British suzerainty would rapidly advance to the point where, for all practical purposes, the Transvaal would be regarded as annexed to the British are just the thing for a man when he empire. The independence of the I all run down, and don't care whether Transvasl republic was recognized he lives or dies. It did more to give first by Great Britain in 1852 The Boers who went to the wilderness than anything I could take I can Boers who went to the wilderness now eat anything and have a new beyond the river Vasi to form that least on life." Only 50 cents at all self-governing community had left Drug Stores. Every bottle guaran-Natal a few years previous when the teed. British had taken and annexed Natal. The se same Boers had left Cape Colony for Natal to get away from British rule be'wen the years 1833 and 1837 In 1876 he British assis- At the last General Convention of ted the Bers of the Transvaal in a the Epis of al Church there was a contest with the natives, and this division of opinion as to whether the was followed in the spring of 1877 by existing canons upon marriage and the agreeation of the Transvaal to divorce—which permit the r-mar the British empire. But the arrange riage of the innocent party-would ment was not satisfactory to the be best amend d by the absolute proagainst trusts. The old party and probable exceptions of a single case Boers, who took up arms against it hibition of the marriage of a divorcin December, 1880, and tought so ed person or by deficing more rigidthe British at Majuba Hill a peace marriage might be authorized in in- TURES

African republic upon Great Britain Fays: was much diminished, and became The whole subject has goined 'imited to a certain right on the part new aspect from events to which I sand two hundred and eighty five of the British Government to be con- need not more particularly refer here, of the Code be amended as follows: sulted in the foreign dealings and which have undoubtedly a sakened Add to said section of said Code the relations of the Tausvasl. The in all sober-minded Christian people questions now in dispute have no- a profound sense of alarm; and the "If the husband having married thing to do with such foreign rela- consensus of opinion among them as a citizen of North Carolina shall tiors, and Mr. Chamberlain has no to the necessity of legislation which remove with her to another State, more right, under the treaty and un- shall prohibit the remarriage of diand while living with her in such der international law, to concern vorced persons under any circumother State shall, by cruel or bar- hims If with the elective franchise stances whatever, has greatly widbarious treatment, endanger her in the Transvaal than president Kru- ened and deepened. ger bus to discuss the question of woman soffrage in England.-From "The Progress of the World," in the and residing therein, separate and American Monthly Review of Re-

for bossism. Thousands of of recorded things and wherever he hon st Democrats in Kentucky re writes or speaks he does his native to cases now pending in the courts that ever was made is Dr. King's New WORKING NIGHT AND DAY State honor.

An Insult to the Intelligence of the State.

Chainam Citizer.]

Hant up a copy of Democratic chairman Hayes' letter to the voters.

Chairman Hayes' letter to the voters.

During the coming winter the Hon. solons in the last legislature had a Thomas B. Reed, ex-Sperker of the solons in the last legislature had a client who had married a man and moved to another state and left her husband and returned to North Carolina. She was not a citizen of the State because her husband lived to state and lived to state and lived to state and left her husband lived to state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the state because her husband lived to state and lived to state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the latter. I know of the R. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the latter. I know of the R. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the latter. I know of the R. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the latter. I know of the R. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. Mr. Reed's papers will, in the main, deal with national affairs, will form the latter. I know of the R. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening Post of Philadelphia. The state and left her day Evening in another State, and consequently a most important and interesting she was a citizen of the State where- contribution to the history of Ameri in her husband resided and must can politics. Mr. Reed's first article, apply for relief in the courts of that | unlike those to follow, crosses the State, hence this act was passed, to Atlantic for its subject and tells how bend and twist the divorce laws of the procedure of French law cours.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

Nebraska Independent.

Populism "goes marching on. our clothes washed and ironed etc., benefit of this law as it only ap. The advances it has made in the last and others still want to know how plied to his special case - his client, year are wonderful. The Democra s this country The Rockets liers are of Massachusetts held a state conven- in every sort of industry, and they out and farms tended, and a great ply to his suit then pending and to tion the other day and unanimously possession of the routes of a married adopted a platform demanding di rect legislation, the initiative and all competitors. It seems to at that woman in the State of North Caro- referendum, the election of United States senators by direct vote of the out as indicated, is simplifying the ple enough, make use of the whites, this law. What is applicable to one people and the enforcement of an question of State ownership and con many who are now deprived of the citizen ought to be applicable to all. eight-hour workday, the abolition trol of railways, as syndics ed outnecessaries of life, would be glad to Special legislation on the subject of the law granting a life tenure to trol of street railways is making a fill many a negroe's place as a nurse, of divorces is forbidden by the con- members of the judiciary and the sy municipal ownership. - The Post as a farm hand etc., especially if it stitution of the State, but the last public ownership and operation of was made honorable and remunera- legislature did not permit a small street railways, waterworks and oththe negre, and the utter disregard of party declarations of the last few tive as it should be, and would be matter like the constitution to er municipal business enterprises.

This is the result of the fusion of forces in 1896. By that fusion the Populist got access to 4,000,000 of voters in the Democratic party and now everywhere being incorporated into platforms. If same way could be propounded to the 70 000 000 peoresult in the adoption of them by They have met with the approval of ticket. These men are not a whit more prejudiced or set in their ways. than thousands of Democrats who have come over during the last three

BRAVE MEN FALL Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and feel the altogether. The chief of these was results in loss of appetite, poisons in the inquiry of each person whether the blood, backache, nervousness, head- he or she had any chronic disease. ache and tired, listless, run-down feel ing. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says "Electric Bitters me new strength and good appetitite

B'show Potter on Divorce.

Philadelphia Times. vigorously that after the defeat of ly the conditions under which such a FEA. 3 treaty was signed in March, 188!, dividual cases. In the discussion of which made the Transvaal an inde- this subject, which result I in its endent country again as concerned reference to a new committee. Bishits internal affairs, but made Great op Potter was one of those who op Britain its representative in exter- posed the more stringent proposition. nal matters. It 1884 another treaty He has since had occasion to revise was signed with England, under his opinion, and in his address to the which the dependence of the South annual convention of his diocese he THEY | Are durable

COLUMBUS, Quin, Sept. 28 - Senstor Hanna denies with emphasis the report that he will resign the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. He said to day: "I cannot im gine what has given rise to such a report, ucless it is my physical condition, rumors of which have been exigerated. It is preces sary to the perpetuation of the present glorious reign of the Republican party that President Mc Kinley be indorsed in Ohio this fail and returned to the White House me at year. expect to participate actively in the former indorsement, and I do not

The Populist party has not yet declared its position on the proposed Constitutional amendment. What that Will be, no one as yet can any bend and twist the divorce laws of the Argio-American Alliance.

Non Conformist

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ing Out of Pa tites

eines last give farmers "good ad vice" without charging occasions Keep out of the politics is the r old sour. A subscriber to the Farm Journal writes as follows to that to

"One of our county papers has seen giving the farmers g and add (so they call i'), telling them to keep still on polities, and keep at work an the farm, that they would look after politics and matters of the govern

No, while the farmers have been ke-ping still on this line, the servery and suckers, manipulators and . A. holders have been mak ng hav a the time; are forming trusts most every product of the that the reafter when the farmer gets soything tack after it has been through the hands of a trust, and mennfactured over, be will tween pelled to pay from 100 to 500 per ent advance over what he received in its raw state.

According to a current statement of railroad consolidations, an alle ance bas been made between the Rekefeller and Vanderbilt mittela which takes in 26,000 miles No country in the world outs de the United States bas as many railroad as these few men trol. G rmany, which has me any other country, had 29 422 miles at last accounts France comes next, had 25,585 third, had 24 012. Great Britain the fourth, had 21,265 The Van derbilts alone control more than any European country except Garmans and if they get the Southern I'me fie system they will control more than any country beyond the borders of the United States, without a replica The New York Journal boor a that if the alliance is completed it control 50 000 tailes of the say will give them great advant go over this great railway trust, if carried

Ex-Governor Merriam, the director

he President, it is said In general the endeavor has been

to make the questions simpler than before, and to reduce their number. This is to accord with the views of the census committees of the two bouses of Congress Several of the questions which arous d the most aptagonism in 1890 have been omitted

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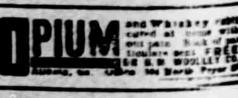
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