BY JOHN B. SHERRILL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska, For Vice President, ARTHUR SEWALL

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor. CYRES B. WATSON Of Forsythe. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS W. MASON, Of Northampton. For Secretary of State, CHARLES M. COOKE, Of Franklin. For Treasurer, BENJAMIN F. AYCOCK,

Of Wayne. For Auditor. ROBERT M. FURMAN, For Attorney General, FRANK, L. OSBORNE,

Of Mecklenburg. For Superintendent of Public Instruction Of Johnston. For Justices Supreme Court,

A. C. AVERY, of Burke, GEO, H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort. For Electors, State-at-Large, LOCK CRAIGE; of Buncombe W. C. DOUGLAS, of Moore.

The editor of this paper was prepared for the result at Chicago, and is neither crestfallen nor soured. The editor honestly believing that the silver policy if adopted would bring dishonor to the government and destruction to the peopte, and believing this he could not be an instrument to produce such a result, and at the hazard of severing ties of friendship and political associations he has inflexibly discharged what he believed to be his duty, he now has no regrets and no apologies to offer. While this is so he bows to the will of the majority of his party and will faithfully support the ticket hominated and do what he can for its election.

The editor is gratified to know that a majority of the thinking, substantial Democrats of this county endorse the delegates. A test vote showed 626 for ourse of THE TIMES on the financial silver and 303 for gold. The gold forces question. The psuedo patriots and bla- were led by that gallant and true Demotant demagogues who try to make the crat, Senator Hill, of New York, and a people believe that every man who ad- great fight he made, and though devocated what is called the sound money feated he won admiration from his foes policy is an enemy of the people have and increased the devotion of his folhad little if any impression upon the lowers. Democrats of this county. We ear- Bland, Boies, Mathews, McLean, nestly entreat these true and sound Bryan and others were put in nominamoney Democrats to fall into line and tion. Bland led for several ballots, and support the ticket. McKinleyism is by when he fell behind, his name at his refar worse than free silver. The platform | quest was withdrawn. Boise never made | trous, and his mouth is of a generous upon which Bryan stands, with two or any show: three exceptions, is good Democratic | The convention lasted five days and

Our Populist friends who are so deworks." The Democrats have engrafted of his speech: free silver upon their platform to its "What amazes us is that he should the Democrats of his state to fuse with the Populists and to elect a Populist Governor. Now, if our Populist friends when Bland seemed to be the leader in want free silver and regard it of such second, and when McLean, brainiest ter-State orational contest in 1880, and paramount importance, they will vote and most conservative of them all, was was class orator and valedictorian in for Bryan. It is very certain if the enacting the role of the dark and dan- 1881. He then went to the Union Col-Populists nominate a separate ticket and gerous horse, this voung man Bryan lege of Law, in Chicago, and while in Populists nominate a separate ticket and divide the silver vote that the gold ticket seme as a Greek demigod, classic of outlesseme as a Greek demigod of outlesseme as a Greek demigod of outlesseme as a Greek demigod of outlesseme as a Gree will be elected. To vote a separate Pop- line, impassioned of address, thrilling school June 18, 1883, and went to Jackulist ticket is a half of a vote for Mc- with his tremendous message to the sonville to practice law, remaining there Kinley and gold. The leaders of the people—appeared like a fairy upon a till October, 1887, when he removed to dull and lifeless stage, and in one mo-Populist party will, from present indiment threw 20,000 human boings into ment threw 20,000 human boings into with A. R. Talbot, a classmate of the law school. He had taken part in pobe leaders if free silver were adopted— witchery of Orpheus, the magic of De-"Othello's occupation would be gone." The question is, can they fool the people—the honest people of the Populist party—by telling them that Bryan and changed them as utterly as the wiz- defeated two years before by 4,400 mathe Democrats are not sincere?' There are many honest, intelligent men in the Populist party whose sincerity will be put to a test in this matter, and we shall watch their course. Surely they cannot and will not let passion and hatred of the Democratic party outweigh principle and the good of the country.

well known that there was a deficit high and dry upon the beach of his to frame the Wilson bill, being a memduring the last four months of Harri- surpassing triumph. son's administration of \$5,810,549. It this extraordinary young man. He has income tax provisions. At the close of this extraordinary young man. He has been in Congress. He delivered a speech upon the tariff that enchanted and enchained the House. He has spoken several times since with reference than the McKinley tariff the first year than the McKinley tariff fifty millions more. His figures are as the shores of Troy. He is a minstrel, follows:

McKinley-1893-\$203,355,016. 1894 \$131,818,530. Wilson-1895-\$152,158,617.

1896-\$160,584,851. So our Republican orators will have to charge the deficit and the departure of gold from the country to something else than the present tariff.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Creasy, of Winston, will deliver the address at the Mocksville Masonic pic pic in Angust. Dr. convention and that Democrats are not torship, attracted much attention. The Creasy is one of the most entertaining sincere. speakers in North Carolina, and is one of the brightest Masons.



HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The convention was composed of 929

closed after the nomination of Sewall. of Maine, for Vice President. Bryan's speech on Silver nominated

enacted into a law now have an opport the Washington Post taken from the Marion county, Ill., and died in Salem tunity of "showing their faith by their Charlotte Observer, showing the effect a week ago last Saturday, after a pro-

fullest extent, and have nominated a have been able, by the mere act of 1870, and ran for Congress in the latter man whose silver record is undoubted mounting a rostrum and delivering a and undoubtable. As the Charlotte twenty-minutes speech to dislocate the feated. Observer says, his record is not as old obscure every veteran aspirant then in as Bland's, but it is just as strong. In view, to change men's hearts, to divert other respects Bryan is a pure and able the course of their passions and their man. Two years ago, without reward preferences, and to transform a serious or hope of reward, he announced that and deliberative body into an instruhe would desert the Democratic party upon his pipe, as the blind prince of upon the question of silver. He led music upon his immortal harpsichord.

On Thursday afternoon, at a time the race, when Boies was a laborious great Napoleon. ' He stood there, and there was never such a scene.

We do not wonder that in the following day, still palpitating under the spell of Bryan's wondrous eloquence, the conmagnet. It may not be capable of A great deal is being said and written tumn prairie. The delegates went to literature. He was re-elected in 1892, about the issuing of bonds by the pres-ent administration to save the credit of Nothing could check the fury of their had re-districted the State and his disent administration to save the credit of the government. It is well known that first, swiftly next, and at last, in a wild the Republican ticket about 6,000 macrescendo of enthusiasm, he was lifted jority, by 140 votes. dered the plates for a bond issue. It is on a whitecap of animosity and thrown

> a from of grace, a thing of beauty. What he is beyond that, who knows?"

BOLTING.

Every Democratic paper in New York and nearly every one in New England has bolted; so have the Philadelphia Record and Times. The only two Dem- | fight him bitterly. He was, however, ocratic dailies in Chicago have also nominated by the State Democratic conbolted. So it goes. Yet the Populist leaders say that gold-bugs controlled the leaders say that gold-bugs controlled the Thurston, the candidate for the Sena-

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WILLIAMS JENNINGS BRYAN.

is a Young Man Endowed With Many Graces, of Simple Habits, and Possessed of an Aggressive and

clear, healthy complexion, and weighs World-Herald, and had control of its about 170 pounds. In appearance Mr. editorial policy on State and national Bryan is impressive. He has a massive questions. head and clean shaven face that betokens intellectuality as well as good nature. His nose is aquiline, his under jaw large. His chin is square and there is a total absence of the boyish look that has been so persistently attributed to him; the eyes are large, dark and luswidth. He is affable and kindly in manner, approachable without lacking

His family comes from Virginia. His father was born in Culpepper county, in that State, and died in Salem, Ill., in sirous of having the free silver policy him. We give below an extract from Maria Elizabeth Jennings, was born in tracted illness. Silas S. Bryan, his father, was a cir-

cuit Judge in Illinois from 1860 to year on the Greeley ticket, but was de-

William Jennings Bryan was born March 19, 1860, in Salem, Ill. He was taught under his mother's care until he was 10 years old, when he went to the public school at Salem, which he attended for five years. At the age of 15 he went to the Whipple Academy, in Jacksonville, Ill., which is the preparatory department of the Illinois College, located at the same place. He spent two years in the academy and four years in the college, taking a classical course. a number of speeches. He took part in mosthenes, the irresistible forces of the the campaign of 1888 in Nebraska, and was nominated to represent the First with a dozen fiery phrases he converted district in Congress in 1890. Notwiththoughtful men into fanatics; he standing that Secretary Morton had been ard changes the toys he plays with on the stage. In all the annals of politics impregnable Republican stronghold, he impregnable Republican stronghold, he was elected by a majority of 6,713.

He supported Springer for Speaker in the Fifty-second Congress, from whose district in Illinois he came originally vention turned to him as a needle to a This led to his being put on the ways analysis, it may not be coldly and ac- which Springer was chairman. On curately demonstrable. The fact re- March 16, 1892, he made a tariff speech mains, Bryan swept the floor of the that was the sensation of the day and convention as the fire sweeps the au- was liberally distributed as campaign

> ber of the ways and means committee, favor of the bill to coin the seigniorage and spoke against Carlisle's currency policy, as also against Cleveland's gold contract with the Rothschilds. In 1894 he became a candidate for the United States Senate and announced that he

> house of Congress. His platform for the 16 to 1 free coinage of silver caused Morton and other administration Democrats to and Thurston was elected.

After his retirement from ....

would not be a candidate for the lower

took up the practice of law in Lincoln again, but, the silver campaign opening, he found that the calls on him for speeches and campaign work were so William Jennings Bryan is a man of his practice. In September, 1884, he 5 feet 10, inclined to be dark, with a became editor-in-chief of the Omaha

> Mr. Bryan is a man of small means. He was married October 1, 1884, to Mary Baird. of Perry, Ill., who attended the female academy, in Jacksonville, when he was in the other school at the same place, and who graduated the same week that he did, and was also the valedictorian of her class. She studied law, and was admitted to the bar without any idea of practicing, but simply to be more thoroughly companionable to him. She is a year or two rounger than he. Three children have been born to them, Ruth, 10 years old; William J., Jr., about 7, and Grace, 5. Mr. Bryan is a Presbyterian, having joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the age of 14. He is now a member of the First Presbyterian church, of

Lincoln. Mr. Bryan neglects none of the accessories of oratory. Nature richly endowed him with rare grace. He is happy in attitude and pose. Mellifluous is the one word that most aptly describes his voice. It is strong enough to be heard by thousands. It is so modulated as not to vex the ear with monotony, and can be stern or pathetic. fierce or gentle, serious or humorous, with the varying emotions of its master. In drawing a comparison between Samuel J. Randall and Bryan, the lat-

ter is thus described: "In four years' service Bryan established a far greater reputation than did Randall in the same length of time. Indeed, it may be said, without any extravagance, that Bryan's fame after four years had spread as widely as had Randall's after twenty years of Congress."

It is not only for Mr. Bryan's gifts as speaker that he is esteemed so highly by the people of his home. No taint has ever attached to his public or private acts. He is a man of simple habits. He neither smokes nor drinks, is quiet in his tastes and moderate in his lan-

Mr. Bryan lives well in a commodious dwelling in the fashionable part of Lincoln. The study in which both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have desks is a very attractive room. It is filled with books, statuary and mementoes of campaign. There are busts and portraits of noted men, and among other things there are two butcher knives which Mr. Bryan used in the campaign with Judge Field, to refute the latter's boasts of the effects of high protection.

Deafness Cannot be Cured reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is cause by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

An Egg Within an Egg. M. Mafette, writing from Columbia, N. C., to the Raleigh News and Observer says: It can no longer be said that a hen can lay only one egg at a time. A light-Scotch Brahma hen, from the prize poultry yards of Phil. L. Spruill, of this place, laid two eggs at one time yesterday-one within the other-both eggs being perfect in every respect. The outer egg measured 8} inches around the long way, and 7 inches around, and weighed 51 ounces. The inner egg has a perfect shell and contents, and is the same size as an ordinary hen egg.

The Cleveland Star says the Populists and Republicans of its county have nangress he about agreed on fusion.

POPULIST OPINION OF THE MCKIN-LEY TICKET.

servant, William McKinley, Jr., for

President of the United States. this man Hanna. His shrewdness as a political boss is only exceeded by his sagacity as an overbearing, conscienceless, ploiter of labor. He is certainly the look strange and ridiculous to see and dominant man of money-bags and exgreatest and most dangerous man in hear Linney and others harping and American politics to-day. Organized labor has no more deadly enemy than Mark Hanna, the Cleveland millionaire, who has forced upon the American peo-ple his candidate for President."—The Labor Leader, Lancaster, Pa.

"Major McKinley, having learned tion, says McKinley. The forty-two per him.-Chatham Record cent. given them under the present law is not enough, says McKinley. "The question of finance is of second-

ary importance, says McKinley. "It is the humble opinion of this obscure scribe that the money question can not be put down by kissing the women and talking tariff."—Thos. E. Watson, in his People's Party Paper.

"A Jewish rabbi to open the convention; a millionaire attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad to act as permanent chairman; a millionaire representative of the Coal Trust and the Standard Oil Company (Hanna of Ohio) for boss; a millionaire St. Paul banker to draw the platform; the banks of New York flooding the leaders with telegrams in favor of gold; Chauncey Depew, the millionaire president of a New York railroad company, a conspicuous figure, and every usurer in the United States supporting the ticket.

"Are you going to vote for it? That's the question."—The Representative, Ignatius Donnelly's Paper, Minneapolis,

We quote above some extracts from eading Populist papers to show what they think of the McKinley ticket and platform and we must respectfully ask our Populist friends how they, here in North Carolina, can fuse with the adherents of such a ticket, which is so abhorred and denounced by their leaders in other States.

completed its assessments of the roads in North Carolina. It finds that during the twelve months ended June 30, fifty miles of road were built as follows: Hendersonville and Brevard twentytwo miles, Caldwell and Northern twelve, Aberdeen and West End ten, Ellenboro and Henrietta six. The total mileage is 3,707, of which the Southern has 1,000, Atlantic Coast Line 686, Seabord Air-Line 613, miscellaneous roads 1,138.

Ministers Should Use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.



labors so severely tax the nervous system, as that of the ministry. The deangement of the nerve centers of the brain by over work, frequently brings on attacks of heart trouble, and nervous prostration. Rev. J. P. Kester, M. D., Pastor U. B. church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physician, writes Feb. 26, 1895: "Heart affection church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physician, writes Feb. 26, 1895: "Heart affection and nervous prostration had become so serious last fall that a little over work in the pulpit would so completely prostrate me Dr. Miles' that it seemed certain I must relinquish the work Heart Cure of the ministry entirely. Heart palpitation became

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It is a noticeable fact that the Republican platform adopted at St. Louis for "By a vote of 6601, of the St. Louis the first time since the organization of convention delegates, Mark Hanna, the the party away back in the fifties has inveterate foe of organized labor, has not one line upon the sectional issueno bloody shirt in it. And the New York Weekly Post aptly says the reason "There is nothing ordinary about is, the Democrats as they come into full control of the government in 1893 promptly wiped the Federal election laws from the statute books. Does it not

carping about election laws when the party at large have ignored the subject? One of the boldest thieves that we that he had been duly nominated at St. Spout Springs, in Harnett county, and Louis, turned around and kissed several drove them in broad daylight and on

have heard of was the negro who recently stole twelve head of cettle near of the females of his family, and imme- the public roads through this county diately commenced making speeches. to Greensboro, where he sold them, The burden of said speeches is the tariff. pocketed the money and escaped before The manufacturers need more protec- the owners of the cattle could overtake



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## PARABLE.

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a young man hailing from the hills of Stanly, with hay seed and cackle burrs in his hair and grasshoppers roosting in his whiskers, has opened up a Hardware store in Concord, N. C.

from a mowing machine to a marriage license.

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