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platform adopted by the Populist State

The People's party of North Caro- both in the State and Inter-State jurislina, in convention assembled at Raleigh on the 13th day of August, 1896, hereby re-affirms its unqualified allegiand hereby approves the platform of railway lines. the People's party adopted at its National convention held in the city of St. Louis, July 22nd, 1896.

THE ELECTION LAW. We hereby re-affirm our fixed deter-The time Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. mination to support and maintain a Frequency by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. free ballot and a fair count in all elecare the only pills to take tions held in North Carolina; and the Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. election law passed by the General Assembly of 1895 meets our hearty en-FRANCIS A. MACON, dorsement and approval; and we hereby pledge the People's party to thepolicy of upholding the principle of free and honest elections provided for

which have been made to repeal the

in said election law and warn the vot-

ers of the State against the threats

N. C bly restoring to the people the right people of the State to the fact that but as each story has been refuted in was his fear of Perkin Warbeck rather In Harris' law building near of local self-government by the elec- some mysterious power has prevented turn it is safe to say that history re- than of the French armies that led him tion of their county commissioners and an investigation, through the proper tains no authentic record of the ante- to sign the treaty of peace at Naples. one of the greatest in history, but victory won. The great masses justices of the peace by vote of the peo- legal channels, of this transaction, cedents of one of its conspicuous charple in the respective counties, and the which was so universally condemned acters. safe-guards therein provided, meets by the press of the State and all classes with our hearty approval, and we of our citizens, when it first became pledge the People's party to the con- known. We therefore demand that that legislation, and warn the voters vestigate this transaction, and to the of the necessity of preventing injurious end that the interests of the State may dered in the tower with his older to her court and in the presence of the changes in that act, and of the danger be fully protected as far as it can be of electing members of the General done, such legislative action shall be Assembly hostile thereto.

> LEGAL TENDER MONEY. We favor the exercise by the State North Carolina of the reserved contitutionl power to make all gold and silver coins of the United States (including the trade dollar) a legal ten-

GOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES. should be payable in the lawful money of the United States without preference | such a general statute on this subject or discrimination, and therefore favor as to take from such corporations the passage by the General Assembly doing business in this State the priviof a law to prohibit the taking or giv-The way to stop constipa- ing of gold notes, bonds and mortto a start digestion. The way to gages in this State, and the making of tection of the State extended to their

> We pledde ourselves to maintain the six per cent. interest law enacted by the last General Assembly.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The action of the People's party itor. members of the last General Assembly The way to save money has demonstrated, beyond question, that the People's party has been true to its antecedent platform declarations in favor of public education. We favor still further improving and broadening everybody. It's a store where 100 the public school system of the State conta buys a dollar's worth of goods - as rapidly as a proper regard for the interests of the tax payers and the resources of the State will permit. We also favor such revision of our present school system as may increase the efficience of our public schools and insure the most competent and effective supervision. We think that the com-

the State in framing and perfecting the JUDICIARY. Our judiciary should be lifted above

the plane of partisian politics. REFORMATORY FOR YOUNG CRIMINALS. We favor the establishment of a State institution for the reformation of

young criminals.

DEMNED. We condemn the Democratic ad-It matters not that people bow the head For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratches, ministration in North Carolina for its addle and Collar Galls, Cracked Heel failure to execute the anti-trust laws of Or nation's tremble with a nameless dread The Core, Cut or Burn will never matter after the oil to the fact that official action in this regard is not in harmony with the ule. All Druggists sell it on a guarantee. tra anti-trust sentiment heretofore and now being expressed by the leaders of

> the Democratic party. We favor the establishment of such

equitable and low freight rates and Whether your eyes have learned to look in charges for products shipped from North Carolina as will enable shippers difficult of the first application gave relief, and in a few days the sew well. I also used the oil on thy stock and find that remuneration after costs of such shipments have been deducted.

We call especial attention to the possibilities of the trucking industry in Eastern North Carolina, an industry which, but for the extortionate tariffs of the common carrier, would increase an hundred fold, carrying lam prepared to do dyeing and clean-is of clothes, mending, binding and highly favored section it has ever

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Commerce Commission all complaints of extortion and discrimination with such vigor and continuity that should they fail to secure remedial action by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, all the people would know where to place the responsibility for existing fighting the battles of the people before the Inter-State Commerce Commission are inadequate for that pur-The following is the full text of the pose, that they make reccommendation to the General Assembly of amendments to existing laws, to the end that low and fairer rates may be established

Resolved, That we recomend a con-

FREE PASSES. We favor a law forbidding the giving of free passes to public officials, and forbidding their receiving the

CAROLINA RAILROAD LEASE. We condemn the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Southern years, not only as a bad business transaction in which the interests of the State amounting to the large sum of sacrificed; but we also, in most eminued support and maintenance of the next General Assembly fully intaken as to counteract, as far as possi-

amounts to a denial of justice to poor suitors, and therefore should be conthe next General Assembly shall pass for their own ends. lege of carrying on business in North Carolina, and withdrawing the proall money demands solvable in any business, if they persist in escaping the kind of lawful money of the United jurisdiction of our courts when claims are sought to be enforced against them

ble, this unwise and secret transaction.

evidences of debt, and make an equi-

REDUCTION OF SALARIES. In order to keep our public servants in thorough touch and sympathy with the oppressed masses, and to check to

some extent the scramble for office, we demand a reduction of salaries until such time as through an increase of the currency the price of property and products will justify the present rates. THE TEST.

It matters not, my friend, how rich you How grand and great;

How brightly o'er you shines ambition's eral Assembly should invite and secure It matters naught though rarest silks en-

> Shut out the storm. But whether you have proved your noble By noble deeds, Regardless of the sneers and snares

Or useless creeds; Whether your soul has soared in courage Erect and free, With resolution that can do or die,

A warrior's fame
Or graved in silver letters dazzling bright

In flattering fear; can or beast. Cures Itch and Mange. and call the attention of the people But whether you have spoken words most And sown the seed That bears rich fruitage in the human

Of thought and deed; Whether your heart has triumphed o'er its With courage true,

And 'mid the lowly hearted turned aside
Its work to do;

On all around, And turning others' hearts and eyes above Their bonds unbound— Reclining on the rich return that waits For those who see Beyond the portals of the golden gates, Is much to me. For he who learns to work and watch and invexed by any fortune, any fate-Thus truly good, is truly grand and great.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Cham berlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung, I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. WM.

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THE STORY OF PERKIN WARBECK, WHO LAID CLAIM TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND.

Romantic Career of a Daring and Dashing Young Adventurer—He Claimed to Be the Duke of York and the Rightful Heir to the Crown of England—Although an Impostor He Had Plenty of Dupes and Came Very Near Accomplishing His Purpose.

man-before unknown-who suddenly covery of a new world, war was delifts himself from the ranks of the clared between England and France, could reach London and the throne masses and proclaims himself; by "right | Charles VII being ruler of the latter, of birth and the grace of God," right- and Henry VII of the former. ful monarch of one of the greatest nastitutional prohibition of the purchase, tions in the world, must have in him, if covertly by France, Perkin Warbeck the invasion of a mob led by a daring ance to the principles of the party, lease or rental of parallel or competing sane, those qualities of daring and landed at Cork, Ireland, late in 1492, adventurer is shown by the fact that no all will determine. The gold press

prerogatives of majesty. count—and the foremost, the king of

all these, is Perkin Warbeck. Poet, novelist, painter and historian have made this daring youth a subject Railway Company for ninety-nine And to-day, after the lapse of centu- equal. Great fetes in his honor were of himself and heroic dupes. \$3,000,000 invested in good paying lieve that Perkin Warbeck was all he held by one styling himself as Henry sentenced to death. He was then property yielding an income, were claimed to be when, as a young ad- VII." A palace was placed at the under 30 years of age. phatic terms condemn the hasty and with the throne of England as his des- posed largely of nobles attended him, secret manner in which it was done tination. It is possible that some one and negotiations for his marriage with this the king ordered him to sit in the his home in Nebraska to the great COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The act of the last General Assembly restoring to the people the right of the storing to the people of the State to the people of the State to the fact that the storing to the people of the State to the people of the State to the fact that the storing to the people of the state of the storing to the people of the state of the storing to the stor

He and his adherants claimed and they did it with force of arms and France. royal honors—that he was the Duke of York, son of Edward IV, of England, who was supposed to have been murof England to their side, that while the | While the continent was thus treatolder brother was killed the younger ing Perkin Warbeck many of the lead The removal of cases from the State was saved and sent to Holland. The ing English nobles, won by his romancourts to the Federal courts for trial wonderful resemblance of the daring tic story and the belief that he was in wherein the plaintiffs are poor persons young impostor to his reputed father, deed the son of the beloved king whom and defendants rich foreign corpora- Edward, helped to sustain and strength- he so strongly resembled, declared for der for the payment of debts, and that tions, on application of defendants, is en his claim. Without doubt it was him. So great was the division that this right be enforced by the passage a growing evil in North Carolina, and this striking resemblance that first at civil war was threatened.

> French writer Devereaux, is most ac- sent to the scaffold. curate. He shows, to his own satisfac-

about the year 1470. tnat nothing is known of the young kin Warbeck. We advocate such legislation as will man's mother, but all writers who Backed by the Duchess of Burgundy road or for such other relief as the insure a just listing and taxation of all have treated of the subject agree that and many of the French nobles whom court may see fit to grant in the premas the custodian of funds intrusted to evidences of generalship.

> of Richard. scores of theories as to where, how and treasury, government or base of supwhen the great impostor got, took or plies, he was, after a stubborn fight, was given the rather plebeian name of driven into Scotland, then an indepen-

as far as possible, the co-operation of Your stately form, the leading-teachers and educators of And marble walls inlaid with gleaming throne had been discussed, particularly York and "uncrowned king of our by the opponents of England and the neighbor England." haters of Henry VII, chief of whom

> Burgundy. This lady sent for Perkin Warbeck. She addressed him as her "Cousin him with the honors due to royalty.

Without doubt the Duchess of Burgundy knew that her guest was an im-DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION CON- I care not whether you have won in fight postor, but so handsome was his perpostor, but so handsome was his person, so cultured his mind, so knightly his bearing and so great his resemhis bearing and so great his resemhis bearing and so great his resemblance to Edward that, like a child alarmed at the bears of its own creation, she at length became a believer land at that time was Lady Katherine olutions into laws." in the man whom she had called to Gorden, daughter of the powerful her court to be her tool.

Although in the thickening shadcame jealous of her maids of honor, all Duke of York, the rightful sovereig of the of the State where they had bee of whom seem to have fallen in love | England." with him, not so much because he was the possible king of England as for manners.

In an age of vice and intemperance Even if Perkin Warbeck had been Perkin Warbeck was sober and clean, all he claimed the honors of the great but he would have been more or less and the adulations of inferiors, of than a man if he had withstood the which he was now the object, might temptations of the court of Burgundy. well have turned his head and con-Indeed, that same Devereaux strongly veyed to himself an idea of divine proscendants can be traced, "even unto be, he bore himself with a modesty, this day," among not only many of grace and dignity that show he was the aristocratic famlies of France and not made of ordinary clay. Germany, but among many of the A few months after his marriage Purifier. It gives vigor and vitality. royal families as well.

History is full of the records of odd ! In 1492-3 when the civilized world and often daring impostors, but the was thrilling with the story of the dis-

Openly supported by Burgundy and ruling sovereign of England, flocked this brilliant impostor-kept up the twist and pervert it after its man-Great as is the danger, there has by hundreds to his standard. He de- war in England's heart for three years, ner, and a very bad and dishonest been a number of royal impostors - feated the English, drove them out of during which time he outranked the way North when war was declared by best armies sent to stay him.

Charles and he was invited to France. Warbeck left his army with its confor investigation and art treatment. French monarch received him as an dent defeated him and ended the hope ries and his own confession in the held in Paris, where he was publicly Tower of London there are not want- proclaimed "Duke of York and the Forest and carried to London. Here venturer, he left the dikes of Holland service of Warbeck, a bodyguard com-

> The leading condition of this treaty England has never had a king his in. thronged all the stopping places was that Warbeck should no longer tellectual peer. find honor or even an asylum in

At this juncture the Duchess of Burgundy again came to the rescue of the brilliant impostor. She invited him brother by Richard III. These peo- world; as represented by embassadors, ple maintained, and with a show of statesmen and generals, she proclaimed reason that won all Scotland and much him "Duke of York and my nephew."

of an appropriate act by the General in its practical operation frequently tracted the attention of the English, Henry VII learned the true story or who hated the tyrant Richard III and rather sufficient to prove that Perkin his two successors, to the young man Warbeck was an impostor. He caused borne did in a letter dated February We believe that all money demands demned. We demand, therefore, that and decided them to push his claims it to be published and ordered all who 22, 1896, refuse the representative of a believed in the impostor to be put to special committee of Alliancemen, Among all the guesses as to the and death. As a consequence some of the acting upon their own responsibility as cestry of Perkin Warbeck that of the foremost men in the kingdom were citizens, permission to bring suit to test

Although there was not a drop of Carolina Railroad to the Southern tion at least, that Warbeck was the il- so-called royal blood in his veins, Railway in accordance with the perlegitimate son of a Jew banker and there was not in Europe at that time a mission granted him by the Supreme that he was born in Tournay, France, man occupying a throne who in all the Court of North Carolina, to-wit: attributes of manhood at all compared Leave to bring action in the name of In proof of this Devereaux shows with the impostor and adventurer, Per- the State for the purpose of vacating

he was educated at Tournay, and that the peace of Naples did not win to ises, and did threaten to dismiss the table adjustment of the burden of tax- the Jew banker met all his expenses Henry VII, Warbeck landed in the action unless confined to the vacation ation between the debtor and a cred- there and furnished him with money North of England with a small but of the charter of the North Carolina afterward. Others claim that the Jew well equipped army in the manage- Railroad; was an honest man and simply acted ment of which he showed unmistakable

him for the purpose by the opponents He maintained himself for six months against all the force Henry In the same way there have been could send against him; but having no

dent kingdom under James IV. After he reached the age of 20, in The English dared not pursue be-1490, up to the hour of his tragic youd the border, where lowlanders death the historical record is complete, and highlanders had gathered by and it is safe to say it is fairly accu- thousands "to help the son of Edward | we urge all citizens of our beloved miraculously saved by Heaven to In that year he was "a youth of bring vengeance on the regicides." youth of wonderful beauty, rare ac- The Scotch king received Perkin complishments and royal bearing." Warbeck as an equal. He sent out a

For a year his right to the English royal edict proclaiming him Duke of Masses were said in all the chapels was Margaret, dowager duchess of of Scotland thanking Heaven for the

miraculous preservation of the prince. Fetes were given in his honor and the Scotch nobility threw wide open | Seaboard Air Line be defined as com-Richard, Duke of York," and received | their castle gates to receive him, and | peting lines. their retainers girdled on their claymores and swore on the crucifix to de-

> they stood ready to prove their faith. use his best endeavors to secure the en-The most beautiful woman in Scot- actment of the sentiment of these res-

Earl of Huntly. Great was the rejoicing in the ows of a long and far from holy life, Northern kingdom when it was learned cured part of a bottle. I carefully read it is said the old Duchess was deeply that the daughter of Scotland's for the directions. E. Ingle and wife Te enamored of Perkin Warbeck and be- most noble was betrothed to "an en-

1-polish They were married in the chapelfaction. Hollywood, and the festivities up put on his unusual beauty and fascinating this time had never been equaled aigh Mr. atulate | were pleased to see her looking so royal wedding.

hints that although Perkin Warbeck tection, if not of infallibility. But failed of the English throne his de- impostor though he knew himself to

messengers came to him from Cornwall At the court of Burgundy the name in the South of England, where the erate. Cure indigestion, billiousness. All Perkin Warbeck was dropped, and he language of ancient Britian was still was known there and thereafter as spoken, assuring him that the people "his royal highness the Duke of York." in that section were organized and Organdies and Summer Serges.

ready to join his standard as soon as he appeared.

With a small but gallant force composed of young men of the best Scotch families, Perkin Warbeck landed in Cornwall, where the people met him and loyally kept their pledge.

Not only Cornwall and the men of the rocky islands to the South, but the men of Devonshire also, rallied to his defense. With soldierly celerity he pushed

forward, believing that all England

would rise to his support, and that he without much difficulty. But Henry met him and checked him near Exeter. That this was not any one to a better understanding of leadership that are supposed to be the and the Irish, ever antagonistic to the this young man-this son of nobody, will condemn, will misrepresent, will

'pretenders' there have been without Munster and was pushing his victorious best generals and circumvented the 8,000 men and came so near to victosent and hastened to Paris. The ry and the throne that only an acci-

He was taken prisoner in the New

He confessed to his priest that he Gotham all the same. was an impostor; but not satisfied with

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DENOUNCES THE LEASE.

Resolution Passed at the Meeting of the N. C. State Farmer's Alliance.

The following is the resolution introduced by John Graham at the sesand unanimously passed:

"Whereas, Attorney General Osthe validity of the lease of the North the charter of the North Carolina Rail-

"Now, be it resolved, by the Farmers State A linnee, in convention as-

sembled at Hil boro, N. C; "I. That we denounce this action of the Attorney General as unworthy of the great office he holds.

"2. That while we recognize the great benefits conferred upon the commonwealth by railways, as servants of the people,

"3. That to prevent this overwhelming calamity to North Carolina State to unite regardless of party ties in demanding the amendment of the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Railway company.

"4. That we favor a constitutional prohibition of the purchase, lease, or rental of competing or parallel lines of railways, and that the North Carolina and shricks of approbation." Railroad, the Southern Railway, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, and the can well confide in his statements

Alliancemen and urge all citizens, re- leaving Chicago:

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and pro home Saturday from the Westerri joying the invigorating atmosphen the mountain climate for several w Mrs. Manning returned home

antheheling wrotter [Washington Times.] "You never loved me," she cried, hysterically, "and now, only to think

Baltimore Saturday. Her fr'

of it, I am married to you. "You seem to forget," he answered, unfeelingly, "that I am also married fathers with babies in their arms. These

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IMPRESSES PEOPLE.

His Journey From Nebraska to New were in earnest, in desperate earnest." York-Julian Hawthorne, the Gifted Bearer-His Address, &c.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

speech of Mr. Bryan in New York. We of a shake or a glimpse of the Demowish to study it at leisure. All who read this will probably have read the speech, and we could not perhaps help eagerly. - Wilmington Messenger. it. Whether it was a great speech or and unfir manner it is. Bryan is the man of the hour and since he was nominated Mckinley has nearly In the battle of Taunton he led dropped out of the country's thought, and his pet robber tax scheme with him. We may refer to the speech

hereafter and many times. The demonstration in New York was a great one no doubt. We are prepared to read in the gold papers ing those romantic natures who be- rightful heir to the throne fraudulently he was speedily tried and at once that it was a small affair and of no significance whatever. It is very certain that there are some silver folk in

The entire journey of Bryan from ras in one sense a triumphal march Perkin Warbeck was an impostor, before the battle was fought and the victory won. The great masses thronged all the stopping places along the route and speech-making and hand shaking well nigh to dislocation of shoulder went on. What a tremendous hand shaking people the great American conglomerate are. great American conglomerate are. The demonstrations at McKinley's porary relief; the Regulator not only relieved, but cured own home were marvelous and unexpected. At Pittsburg-the great protection, gold-only stronghold-the crowds were immense, 40,000 witnessing the reception. There Bryan spoke twice.

The gifted novelist, Julian Hawthorne, son of the great Nathansel, was selected by the New York Journal to accompany Mr. Bryan and write up the trip. This he has done in a very sion of the N. C. Farmer's Alliance graphic and happy style. His articles are so artistically done we would be glad to copy them if in our power to do so. Here is a bit of his description at Pitisburg. Of Bryan's oratory he

"His is an ideal figure for an orator. His stalwart, broad shouldered presence fills and satisfies the eye; his face with its black eye-brows and strongfeatures, shows the expression afar off ndeed Bryan reminds one at times of Edwin Booth and John McCullough. It s an expression at once of poignancy and breadth, such as must needs belong to a great actor, but only occaionaly falls to the lot of a statesman. "Standing square, with an easy wing of the shoulders and a graceful action of both arms, alternately or in unison, Bryan made a short but powwas punctuated with applause. His Being Sick erful address, every sentence of which voice was of admirable quality, deep, clear, resonent, and of great carrying power. He brought out word after word with deliberate emphasis, and the more important phrazes were de-

yet which found in him a perfect in-"In point of action Bryan recalls the pans Tabules" are sold by me for 50c. createst of living orators, Gladstone. a box. There is the same ease, harmony and variety. But Gladstone had also a gentle, half playful colloquial vein, which he often employed in the House with great effect. Bryan, in his short speech, had no time for playfulness. He hammered his truths into his audience with strokes as of Thor's hammer, and they responded with roars

ng not merely the arms, but the head

and the whole body. He seemed, in

these impassioned moments, to be ac-

Anyone who knows of Mr. Hawwhile admiring his descriptions or weighing his judgments. Here is an-"5. That we pledge ourselves as other description of the travel after

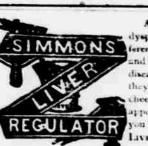
gardless of party ties to refuse to vote "I confess I was not myself prepared There was never a doubt of this for any candidate for governor, attor- for the unmistakable sincerity and alstration began at the Chicago railway the road were gathered there, begging That's the Kind I Keep. station. A crowd of the employees of for 'Just one kind word, Mr. Bryan,' and when one of them called out, 'I was a Republican 'till to-day, but I'll vote for you, Mr. Bryan,' the announce- public that I am at my same old stand, ment was approved with shouts. . . Throughout the small hours, as the train swept along the noise of shouting rose and died away in the distance. From unseen throats the greeting was passed on continuously from station to station, like the fiery cross of the ancient Scottish Highlanders, and the flame of welcome and Godspeed was never suffered to go out. The people came to see Bryan, but he was not a more interesting spectacle to them than they were to us. The mass of them were poor people—men in dirty shirts and bad hats, hairy-armed, rough handed farmers, small store-keepers, day laborers, clerks and their wives, sisters and children. Bareheaded and barefooted many of them; mothers and

folks had stayed up all night to see the

silver candidate pass by, to hear the

did not assemble thus for their health. not for fun, not for curiosity. You could not look into their multitudi-HOW THE CHAMPION OF DEMOCRACY nous, homely faces, pinched and hardened by leborious days and narrow circumstances without feeling that they

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