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EX-CONGRESSMAN HENDERSON'S
letter appears on the first page of
this paper. If you have not read
it, it is worthy of reading.

IT MAY NOT BE NEWS to all our
readers, but it was news to us to
read in a paper this week that there
is a co-operative society composed
of prohibitionists, at Andrews,
Cherokee county, N. C.

THE DEMOCRAT wishes to repeat
that it sincerely desires the success
of the Democratic party. The
charge that those who oppose the
16 to 1 business are Republicans
is unworthy of serious notice.
Those who know the editor of this
paper know he is a Democrat.

ALL THAT IS NOW necessary in
order to answer any sound money
man's argument is to cite some-
thing he said sometime in the past,
talk about "flop," and add that
you are an advocate of Jeffersonian
Democracy! If the case is desper-
ate, you should add a word
about Wall Street and Tories!

THE SHAB OF PERIA was mur-
dered last week as a result of dis-
content on the part of his subjects
on account of large issues of cheap
money, which raised the price of
provisions all over the Kingdom.
There are some here who threaten
to use bullets in order to get free
silver. It is just possible that they
might not be contented to have
cheaper money after a few years
experience. At any rate, this is
an interesting case.

IN A RECENT conversation with a
prominent Republican Editor of
this State, the Republican Editor
took occasion to speak of the fair-
ness of the Charlotte Observer,
contrasting the Charlotte Editor's
liberality with that of the News
and Observer. The Editor in
question is a man of culture and
refinement, and is competent to
judge. This we mention in view
of the fact that the Raleigh paper
has been accusing the Charlotte
paper of intolerance.

WE HAVE HAD nothing to do
with the discussion between the
two Observers, but we just wish to
say that every time Caldwell hits
Daniels we somehow feel like the
old lady did who was about to be
admitted into the Baptist church.
She had not been reared in wealth,
nor did she perhaps, clearly re-
cognized the gravity of the occa-
sion, nor did she have much idea
of the niceties of speech; but
she talked English and said: "I
feel mighty good, Brother —
I'll be dinged if I don't."

THE HICKORY MEURCY is still
harping about what we said about
Coxey leaving the Populists. We
only commented on what we saw
in the press dispatches, namely,
that Coxey and four or five others
met at Pittsburg and started a new
party, called the National Reform
party. If this was not so, we do
not think it makes very much dif-
ference. However, we say this
much in order that the mind of
the Mercury may be at rest. We
did not make the dispatch.

SOME TIME ago "Babe" Johnston
and the Charlotte Observer had an
interesting discussion of the ques-
tion: "Do a Nanny goat have
horns?" Now, the Morganton
Herald of last week comes out and
says that it knows of a turkey gob-
bler, in which an egg was found
by an old colored woman who was
dressing the gobbler. In view of
this last find, we suggest that we
have a discussion of the question:
"Do a turkey gobbler lay eggs?"
If "Babe" Johnston is still alive,
we should like to hear from him
on this subject.

THE DOCKERY men withdrew
from Wake County Convention
last Saturday. There was a great
row, Dockery men charging Rus-
sell men with bribery. Some more
of that "responsibility" for which
we have been invited to join the
Rusells!

WE CLIP this from the Bulletin
of the Agricultural department of
the State government:

Two million five hundred dollars
—nearly all of it going out of the
State—will not cover the amount
invested by the farmers of North
Carolina in fertilizers for use in
their spring crops.

What good would free silver do
under such circumstances? Hard
times may be due somewhat to the
above cause, at least, such a drain
upon the State ought to excite se-
rious thought on the part of those
concerned.

IT IS really refreshing to hear
the Raleigh News and Observer
say on last Thursday one week ago
that the sound money papers of
this State were a crowd of spaniels
and sycophants, and had no ideas
of their own, but moved and talked
only as the Charlotte Observer
gave them motion and utterance.
But it would be interesting to know
what these spaniels and sycophants
would do, should the Charlotte
editor go to trading with Populists.
So far as we are concerned, we
promise in advance that we shall
have something original to say
about the Observer in that event.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the News
and Observer, who thinks we get
all our currency views from the
Charlotte Observer, we beg to say
that a great deal of the "thunder"
we use on that question was clipped
from the North Carolinian during
1892. We refer to the Century
articles on currency, which were
published in the North Carolinian
at the time mentioned above. And
this is interesting for the reason
that the Observer now tries to bring
up ex-Congressman Henderson's
record to discredit his late letter.
The same may be done in the case
of the Raleigh paper.

CHANGE OF OPINION.
In speaking of the fact that its
former position on the currency
question was lately put in evidence
against it by Webster's Weekly
and the Wilmington Messenger,
the Charlotte Observer has this to
say:

Many of the wisest and best men
in this country have undergone,
after study, an entire change of
opinion upon this currency ques-
tion. Many persons who, as boys,
were raised up under a clamor
about the demonetization of sil-
ver, and, accepting the statements
of other people, concluded that it
was the crime of the century, have
since come to read and study some
for themselves, with the result
that they have changed to sound
money men. Unhappily the
Southern people have been edu-
cated all wrong on the money
question. Many of them are im-
pervious to argument now as against
opinions already formed, and many
others still, while there is no tell-
ing what they are thinking are
afraid of the shout of the multi-
tude.

It is undoubtedly true that a
careful study of this question, if it
does not convert, will considerably
cool the odor of any man who has
been mouthing about the "crime
of '73." The Observer is perfectly
right in saying that our education
on this question has been defective.
And knowing this and at the same
time knowing the difficulties of the
question, we have no words of cen-
sure for those who change their
opinions. At present we are treat-
ed to the spectacle of silver papers
holding up Carlisle and Smith as
turn coats, and by such a course
trying to break the force of what
they now say. Well, that is one
way of answering an argument,
but is not the right way. In the
end, sound sense and reason are
going to rule, and the sooner Dem-
ocratic newspapers recognize that
fact, the better it will be for the
party.

And another thought. Suppose
Smith and Carlisle have changed
and are now dishonest at heart in
their advocacy of the gold stand-
ard, what shall be said as to that
respectable army of teachers, stu-
dents, and editors who are advo-
cates of the same policy? As to
these, self interest would, no
doubt, prompt them to take the
silver side. But study and reflec-
tion and observation have led them
to see this question as it really is. lege

These do not see through the spec-
tacles of the politician, they want
no office, they expect no reward;
and hence their conclusions we look
upon as worthy of attention. It
will not avail to charge these with
a change of front, for if they have
changed, they have done so after
study. And when study of a ques-
tion converts such men, it indi-
cates where the truth lies. We are
willing to admit that selfish inter-
ests may account for some sound
money men being where they are,
but, allowing for all such, there are
still a great many whose identity
can be accounted for only on the
supposition that they are honest
in their opinions.

QUEER TALK.

Dr. Kilgo, who is president of
Trinity College, said this in Wash-
ington recently: "The Slave of
the South is still in Shackles. To
execute the needed reforms the
20th century will demand a greater
than Cromwell, a greater than
Lincoln."

The average reader may stop to
wonder what the Doctor meant by
the above. However, it may not
have been intended to be under-
stood. These modern "reformers"
have a way of speaking, which be-
long only to themselves. To those
not initiated, such language sounds
very much out of order with the
facts. That such is literally true,
is out of the question. We, there-
fore, shall not discuss what the
Doctor may have meant. But we
wish to say that we would like for
those among us, who leave home,
to be a little more careful about
how they talk about social condi-
tions at the South. The world
may not understand such a potray-
al of the supposed benefits which
followed the Emancipation Procla-
mation.

Down here we have been, for
some time, considering the negro a
free man. We confess our devo-
tion to the cause of human liberty
has suffered somewhat at times
when we have seen the negro made
the tool of the politicians. But
still we have about as many free
negroes down this way as we have
free silver politicians, and that is
saying a great deal. Dr. Kilgo
should explain.

Asheville Democrats.

Buncombe County Convention
met at Asheville last Friday and
elected delegates to State, Congres-
sional and Judicial Conventions.
Free silver was adopted without a
dissenting voice.

The Convention endorsed James
H. Merrimon for United States
Senator, and Theo. F. Davidson
for governor. Geo. S. Powell was
endorsed for National delegate.

The Atlanta Journal figures the
cause of sound money as still ahead
in the Democratic State conven-
tions which have acted up to date
having adopted platforms as fol-
lows:

AGAINST FREE SILVER.
Pennsylvania 64
Massachusetts 30
Michigan 28
Nebraska 16
Rhode Island 8

Total vote in the convention 146
FOR FREE SILVER.

Missouri 34
Alabama 22
Mississippi 18
Oregon 8
Colorado 8
Washington 8

Total 98
Majority for sound money 48

These figures put the cause of
sound money 48 votes ahead, so
far as Democratic conventions
have been held. It is yet too early
to form an accurate estimate,
for the bulk of the conventions are
yet to meet and adopt platforms,
but the advocates of stable currency
have made a good start, and
ought to be greatly encouraged.—
Charlotte Observer

Tillman has made another in-
cendiary speech in the Senate.
Hill replied. Tillman proclaims
his present policy to be: "Amer-
ica for Americans, and to hell with
the Tories."

Evangelist Fife was at Washing-
ton recently and shook hands with
Tillman. Fife is represented to
have said, "God bless you," to
Tillman, "I sympathize with you
in your work." Great, isn't it?

Messrs Ginn & Co. are soon to
issue, in their "Modern Language
Series," La Princesse de Cleves.
The work is edited by Profs Sledd
and Gorrell of Wake Forest Col-
lege.

MR. LOCKHART LOSES HIS SEAT.

A bulletin was received at mid-
day Tuesday, and confirmed by
Tuesday night's special and press
dispatches, bringing the good news
that Congressman Shaw retains
his speech in the contest brought
by Populist Thompson, which was
offset, however, by the very bad
news that Representative Lock-
hart, of this, the sixth congress-
sional district, had lost his seat to
Contestant Martin, Populist, flat
money man, etc. The news, as
bulletined by the Observer, spread
rapidly over the city, and gen-
eral regret at the result was heard on
all sides. The Observer has all
along believed that Mr. Lockhart
had a good case—that he was fairly
elected to his seat in Congress.
The elections committees in the
present House, with the immense
Republican majority of that body,
have not had the temptation to
resort to blind and unfair parti-
sanship in their decisions of election
cases, and have had the general
reputation of being fair, but in
this case it is to be regretted that
only one Democratic member, Mr.
Bailey, of Texas, was present at
the meetings of the committee
when the argument was heard. It
is possible, our Washington cor-
respondent informs us, that he
may bring in a minority report.

At all events, Mr. Lockhart may
rest assured that he will receive a
full vindication at the hands of
his party in a re-nomination for
Congressman at the Democratic
convention in the sixth district
this year.—Charlotte Observer

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind.
"Sun" writes: "You have a valuable
prescription in Electric Bitters, and I
can cheerfully recommend it for Con-
stitution and sick headache, and as a
general system tonic it has no equal."
Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2025 Cottage Grove
Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could
not eat nor digest food, had a backache
which never left her and felt tired and
weary, but six bottles of Electric Bit-
ters restored her health and renewed
her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00.
Get a bottle at any drug store.

Messrs Everett and Crosland's
barn in Wolf Pit township, was
struck by lightning Saturday eve-
ning and burned. Loss \$2,000.
No insurance.

Senator Pritchard has secured a
Senate amendment to an Appro-
priation bill giving \$1000 to Guil-
ford Battle Ground Association at
Greensboro, Hon D Schenck Pres-
ident.

Nancy the little daughter of
Capt J R Keen, was run over at
Five Points, near Durham, Satur-
day, by a wagon from Chapel Hill
and knocked down but not badly
hurt. The driver's carelessness was
the cause.

It is learned from the superin-
tendent of the Soldiers' Home
that arrangements have been ef-
fected by which Gen Clingman
will be cared for in the piedmont
section so that he will not come to
the home.

A slight accident occurred Mon-
day night three miles this side of
Matthews, which delayed trains
for several hours. Three cars of
an extra train, Engineer Martin
at the throttle, were derailed. The
cars were smashed, but no one in-
jured.

Hon H A Gudger, of Asheville,
is now a full fledged Republican.
He made a speech there recently
in which he laid down his platform.
He has been holding a Democratic
office, and we were in hopes he
would reconsider his intention to
leave the Democratic party. The
Asheville Citizen says that "Pro-
tection and a free ballot" was the
subject of his recent speech, final-
ly severing his connection with the
Democratic party.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow-
els in natural motion and cleanse
the system of all impurities. An
absolute cure for sick headache,
dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-
stipation and kindred diseases.
"Can't do without them"
R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va.,
writes I don't know how I could
do without them. I have had
Liver disease for over twenty
years. Am now entirely cured.
Tutt's Liver Pills

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

We have been so rushed with our business for the last three
weeks, that we have not had time to write an advertisement.
But after all the best advertisement is selling and the surest
sign that you have gained the confidence of the people. Our
aim at all times, is to give our customers the latest styles
and sell them the best goods at the lowest prices consistent
with honest dealings.

That our efforts have been appreciated, has been fully pro-
ven by the great increase in our business this Spring.

We have just received by express a big lot of Ladies Trim-
med Sailors and Untrimmed Hats. If you need anything in
this line come at once, for they go as fast as we can get them
in. We have had a tremendous millinery trade. It has been
a perfect jam ever since we received our Spring Stock. We
have one of the best Milliners in Baltimore with us this Season.

HERE WILL BE FOUND THE GOODS
THAT YOU WANT AND GOODS
THAT ARE SELLING

45 inch, Mohair Serge, the latest style out for Skirts and
the only goods that will not take dust. Price 50 cts per yd.
Another lot of that Extra Fine French Serge just received.
It is 45 inches wide, all wool and only 50 cents per yard.
Beautiful Figured Mohairs from 40 to 75 cents per yard.
If you want style these are the goods.

Beautiful Mornie Crepons at 10 cents per yard. Whole-
sale price of these goods was 10 1/2 cents per yard.

Beautiful Batiste Organdies &c., in Linen Effects. Linen
Effects are the "Swell Thing" this Season.

For Blazer Suits ask to see our Kentucky Home-Spun.

If you want the best fitting and the best wearing Corset for
\$1.00 on the market ask for our Extra Long Waisted No.
250 Featherbone Corset. Our new style Long Waisted 50
cents Corset is a great Corset for the money.

Here is something entirely new for this market. Sheets
hemmed already for use, any size you want, at prices guar-
anteed to be as cheap as you can buy the Sheets by the
yard unhemmed.

We have the handsomest stock of Ladies Umbrellas, that
we have ever carried. They were bought direct from the
factory at bottom cash prices. No middleman's profits on
these goods. We can certainly save you money on this line,
over 1-4 of the entire stock sold the first week they were re-
ceived. Big lot of Fans and Fancy Belts just received.
Look out we are coming again.

JENKINS BROTHERS.

THE FATHER OF LOW PRICES.

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

Our Stock is now about Complete. We have the prettiest line
of Men's Black Suits that has ever been our pleasure to show. But
the prettiest part of it is the prices. Ask to see our \$7.50 Clay
Worsted, it is a Stunner. We have Men's Suits ranging in price from
\$2.00 to \$16.00. Childrens Suits from \$1.00 up.

Pants! Pants! Pants!

We think we can please almost anybody in that line. We can
sell you a good Working Pant for 50 cents, and if you want a fine
pair we have them. Come in and see us whether you wish to buy or
not, as we are always glad to show our goods.

Very Respectfully,

H. S. ROBINSON & COMPANY.

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HARDWARE STORE.

The Largest and Best Line of General

Housekeeping Goods in the Town.

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W. L. CROUSE,

Physician & Druggist,

We have the largest and best line of DRUGS AND PATENT MED-
ICINES ever brought to this town. We also call your attention to our
line of Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, which is now complete.

Cigars, Cigaretts and Tobacco,

Lamps, Fine Stationery, Tooth Brushes, Perfumery, Toilet
Medicated Soap, etc; at lowest prices. Our goods are all new and
of guaranteed quality.

Horse for Sale.

Mrs. J. M. Richardson has a
fine brood mare, nine years old,
dark bay, good eyes, etc., for sale
on easy terms. More can be seen
at Mrs. Richardson's near town.

RACKET STORE.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

If you want the latest thing in
Dress Goods, we are the peo-
ple that can show you what
you want and at the price you
want. All we ask is to come
and see what we have.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

In this department we always
keep right up to the times
with the very best goods and
the latest styles. We have
just received a big lot of La-
dies Patent Tip Oxfords, the
correct thing to get for this
season. Also a lot of Gents
Patent Leather Shoes, the la-
test thing out. When you
want shoes drop in to see us.
We don't stop at bottom prices
but knock the bottom out.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

We come to the front this
Season with the largest line
of Pants, Boys Clothing and
Men's Clothing that we have
ever carried. All we ask is
to examine what we have and
hear our prices and there will
be no more trouble.

HAT DEPARTMENT.

The goods that this depart-
ment is made up of just sell
themselves. Boy's broad brim
Panama hats 7 cents. Men's
of same style, broadest and
best 8 cents. Men's, Boy's
and Children hats at prices
unheard of.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

You should see the goods
that this department contains.
Gents' and Ladies' gauge vests
from 50c up. We have the
finest line of Gents' Dress
Shirts both white and colored
that has ever been shown on
this market. Laces of all
kinds at your own prices.
Gents' Neckwear, and thou-
sands of other things that we
have no space to mention. All
we ask is to come and give us
a trial. Everything as repre-
sented or your money refund-
ed.

J. L. KISTLER.

JUST COME AND LOOK.

IT WILL DO YOU GOOD.

A handsome display of
French Candy just re-
ceived. Price 15 to 50
cents per pound.

Another lot of that good
Canned Corn at 10 cents,
and a big lot of other nice
Groceries of all kinds at
rock bottom prices.

My Coffee is a dandy at
5 pounds for \$1.00. It
cures the headache. Try
it. VERY TRULY.

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