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SOME REASONS WHY.

There are many reasons why Lin-
coln county should be put under
Democratic rule and kept there.
Here are some, study them:

1. The county paupers cost nearly
\$10 a head under Republican
rule. They cost less than \$4 now,
and are better kept.

2. The Republican county com-
missioners formerly spent \$600. a
year for legal advice. The present
board spends \$100.

3. The Republicans, when in of-
fice, charged exorbitant fees, and
and dealt in county paper at a
great profit by representing the
county almost bankrupt, and, when
in possession of the paper, they
collected its face value. The Dem-
ocrats changed all this. They
made such work impossible.

4. For years no charges of im-
proper conduct have been lodged
against any Democratic officer of
this county. Can the same be said
now?

5. Will you, men of Lincoln, turn
down the present Democratic tick-
et, which, according to the Lincoln
Patriot, is composed of good men?
Will you defeat them, and take
men who are not as competent, who
have sold their principles for of-
fice?

Will you do it? We cannot
think you will.

CANDIDATE Bryan uttered the
following at Chicago, Monday:

"There are two things to be con-
sidered in government. The first
is that in the enactment of legisla-
tion you shall be careful to give no
advantage to one person over an-
other, if that advantage can be
prevented. In other words it is
the duty of government to avoid
acts of affirmative injustice; but
that is only part of the business of
government. Jefferson has stated
the other half of it. He says that
government must restrain men
from injuring one another. That
is one of the important duties of
government, to restrain men from
injuring one another and the gov-
ernment that fails to restrain the
strongest arm that can be lifted
from injuring the weakest citizen
in all the land is a government
which fails to do its whole duty.

There is fine sense in the above.
There is hardly any anarchy in
that statement of Jefferson either.

Why did the Republicans put
off their County convention? Why
did they not have it Monday, as it
was called? Why, if the date was
changed, did not Chair. Mullen an-
nounce the change? That it would
have interfered with a Democrat-
ic speaking, is no excuse. When
did Republicans get so considerate?
Was there any object in postpon-
ing the convention as advertised?
May be the bosses thought they
could keep some people away, some
negroes who are getting restless, by
changing dates! How is this?

The News and Observer's report
of Watson's speech here contains
the following:
I am told by men from every
section of Lincoln county that the
cause of Democracy is gaining
ground every day, and that instead
of giving a majority of 300, as it
gave for Mr. Jack Reinhardt, the
Democratic legislative candidate
in 1894, it will give him this year
nearer 400 majority.

Mr. Reinhardt's majority in 1894
was four votes, not 300. We hope
his majority will be 400 this time.
In fact, it ought to be unanimous!

The Lincoln Patriot refused to
publish the card of J. T. DeLanc,
Esq., which appeared in THE DEM-
OCRAT of last week. Why?

Those who heard Watson score
the Hanna gang here on last Mon-
day ought to be ashamed to aid the
election of Hanna's candidate.

SEVEN CURED IN 20 MINUTES BY DR. MILLER'S
PAIN KILLER. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

WATSON AT LINCOLN.

THOROUGH PRESENTATION OF THE SIL-
VER QUESTION.

The Democratic candidate for
Governor spoke here Monday at a
court house full of people, and for
two hours and over held the crowd
in the closest attention. He pre-
sented Bryan and free silver with
great force. The crowd was with
him from the beginning. Dr.
Crouse, in his pleasant manner, in-
troduced the speaker at a quarter
past twelve o'clock. Many ladies
were in the audience and paid the
closest attention to the speaker's
able presentation of the great is-
sues of the day.

Watson began his speech by
saying that he did not seek the
nomination; that he accepted the
nomination from a sense of duty;
that his great object was to pro-
mote the election of Bryan and the
cause he represents.

The speaker then forcibly pre-
sented the duty of public officers
to carry out the instructions of the
people; that without such obedi-
ence to the mandates of the people,
no self-government was possible.
Politics thus became a great ques-
tion of principle. The speaker here
alluded to the words of Dr. Crouse's
introduction, comparing him to the
late lamented Senator Vance, and
said that if everybody would obey
the dying injunction of that great-
est of North Carolinians, the Republi-
cans, Democrats and Populists
would this year be voting together
for Wm. J. Bryan and the free sil-
ver cause.

The speaker said he had to dis-
cuss national issues, but that he
wanted to say that everybody knew
that the Democratic party in
North Carolina stood for the safety
and well-being of every man, wom-
an and child in the State, and that
if the people put the Democratic
party in charge of the State this
fall, no man need fear that the
State was not safe.

The speaker then proceeded to
discuss the condition of the work-
ing people in this country, saying
that for 30 years we have enjoyed
profound peace, abundant harvests,
but that now our mills are running
on half time and trade is depressed
and farms and farm products low-
er in price than ever before. All
this could and must be remedied
by suitable legislation. The Rep-
ublicans and gold men say the
cause of our ills is over-production.
The speaker made the point here
that the world consumes one pound
of flour per week per head now,
while he, the speaker, used to get a
ration of one and a quarter pounds
per day while in the army. Many
illustrations like this the speaker
gave to show that over-production
was not the great reason for the
low prices of everything. This
part of the speaker's argument was
very forcible, and was listened to
with great interest. The speaker
also made the point that the de-
pressed condition of business tend-
ed to poverty and ruin, and a low
state of civilization, and cited Chi-
na as an example. He also showed
that the Russian peasants, no bet-
ter than slaves, handle only 49
cents per capita during the whole
year.

The speaker then discussed the
demonetization of silver in the
United States and other countries
and the effect it had on farm pro-
ducts, and cited the English people
as an example, illustrating the
decline in farm products in that
country since 1816, when England
first demonetized silver, and
showed that we were fast drifting
toward the conditions prevailing
in England and other countries on
the continent.

The speaker here took up the
conspiracy the money power has
formed to make dollars dearer and
money more valuable, illustrating
his remarks by citing the actions
of the holders of the debt incurred
in the conduct of the Franco-Prus-
sian war.

The demonetization of silver, said
the speaker, was never demanded
by anybody. No man in the audi-
ence could remember ever to have
demanded that his Congressman
vote for the changing of the unit
of value from silver to gold, which
was done in 1873. The dropping
of the silver dollar from the coin-
age, the speaker contended, and the
limiting of its legal tender power,
made all coin obligations practi-
cally payable in gold. The whole
history of silver legislation was re-

viewed, and it was forcibly shown
that our legislation has not been
favorable to silver and the masses.

One of the most forcible argu-
ments the speaker made was in his
discussion of the point whether
free silver coinage could be main-
tained. He showed that when the
bill of 1890 was reported with a
proviso that the mints were to be
opened to free coinage as soon as
the price of silver went to \$1.29 per
ounce, how silver rose from 92 cts
per ounce to \$1.21, and how, when
Sherman and his committee, seeing
that free coinage was coming
under the provisions of the bill,
struck the provision from the act
of 1890, and the free coinage of
silver was killed for the time be-
ing.

The speaker then cited many
facts to show why the United
States alone could maintain the
free coinage of silver, saying that
we produce one-third of the silver
bullion of the world, and that all
the countries beyond the sea get
our silver at a reduced price and
use it at 100 cents on the dollar in
trading with their dependencies.
The speaker maintained that Eng-
land used it in its coinage so as to
beat down the prices of farm pro-
ducts here in this country, prevent-
ing us from exporting our wheat
and other products to England ex-
cept in competition with Indian
and Argentine farm products.

The speaker laughed at the gold
argument that value could not be
legislated into silver bullion, by
saying that the cost of producing
an ounce of gold was \$11, while the
mint value at the Bank of England
and everywhere was \$18.80 per
ounce. The speaker asked where
gold would be in price if its value
was not fixed in this way?

Sauerbeck's Tables were cited as
showing that the decline in silver
has been attended with a corres-
ponding decline in farm products.
The speaker then discussed how
Mark Hanna expected to vote peo-
ple by means of money, voting
them into deeper ruin, having
brought them into their present
condition by the very legislation he
was interested in maintaining.

He pictured Hanna, the standard
Oil king, the coal baron, forcing
up the price of coal, and the stock
gamblers playing dice with the
devil seven days in the week, and
winning two games out of three, on
one side, and asked whether there
was an honest man in his hearing
who wanted to be on that side.

The speaker was hard on the In-
dianapolis bolters, saying they had
attended Democratic conventions
in the past, and as long as they
controlled the party policy they
stayed in the party, but soon as
they could not do it, they left it
forever.

The speaker then in eloquent
language described Hanna's cam-
paign for McKinley's nomination,
and showed how McKinley had
placed himself wholly under the
control of this representative of ill-
gotten wealth. He declared that
if such proceedings had occurred
in any party prior to the war, that
party would have met death at the
hands of the people, as the Republi-
can party now deserves to meet
it.

The speaker, in his inimitable
style described Pritchard's change
from silver to gold, and his self-
confident and arrogant attitude in
his Statesville speech, where he said
the Republicans could carry North
Carolina without Populist aid.
The speaker aptly illustrated his
point by the fable of the fox and
the goat.

He then took up his argument
showing Populists why they should
not let the love of office hinder
them from voting for principle and
Bryan; how they should not go
gunning for their friends, but
shoot all the while at the enemy.
The speaker said he had followed
the fortunes of the immortal Lee,
but never did shoulder his gun in a
lazy, "squirrel-tote" manner and
go shooting people in the ranks be-
hind him. The point brought
forth great applause.

The speaker appealed to all par-
ties and all men to vote for the
cause of free silver. He showed
how no party could trade in offices,
disregarding their principles, and
live long.

The speaker closed by saying
that he had felt ever in the past
that an all-wise Providence had
guided his footsteps, and that he

thought that the God of heaven
was directing him and that if he
was to be Governor of North Caro-
lina he would be elected, that all
was in the hands of the Ruler of
all things.

The speaker gained much ap-
plause when he related how he in-
tended to say no word nor make
any assertion he did not firmly be-
lieve to be true, and how he in-
tended to be just as good a man
when the campaign closed as he
was when it began.

The speech was well received,
and was a magnificent effort.

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port about a half crop of cotton in
this section, and corn is cut short
by the dry weather.

Rev. Mr. Womble closed a pro-
tracted meeting at Pisgah last
night. They report about twenty
conversions, and eight or nine were
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case of such creditors failing to comply with
this notice, it will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. Any person owing said estate will
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9-5 96

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possible. We will not try to give you any prices this week as we
would have to take up a whole paper to give them all. All we can
say is that we have the cheapest and prettiest line of goods it has
ever been our pleasure to show. We have some special jobs in almost
every line this season. We will quote you some prices next week,
when all our goods are in.

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