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## A DEFINITION OF PAR-

TUMAN.... Webster says it means "an adherent to a party." If this deffinition is correct, then a "ponpartisan" is one who holds to no party at all. Now the people of this country are divided up into political divisions. Some are for one kind of Government and others are for other peculiar kinds of government. Politics is the "science of government or managment of a political party. For the meaning of "political" we refer the reader to Webster. A partisan, therefore, is one who holds to certain principles of an organization upon which he thinks governmental laws and goverumental management should be based, and a "non-partisan" is one who holds no opinion at all as to matters pertaining to government, and is therefore a character to be pitied. A partisan believes somes thing and has the manhood to stand to his convictions. A "nonpartisan" believes nothing or knows nothing and has no convictions to stand by. The disposition therefore to condemu a man because of his adherence to a party is upmanly and toolish. Some people these days want to be several Kinds of partisans. Or rather they want to be partisans and non partisans both at the same time. When they are in the presence of straight out Democrats they are squarely for Democ racy and when they are before the Alliance, for instance, they are for the Ocala platform, sub-treasury and all. As to ourself we are perfeetly willing to be called a "partisau." We are partisan. We have convictions and must stand by them. Those honestly differing from us, bowever, are allowed their honest opinions. We believe in the great principle of Domocracy because it appears to be nearest the true principles of government. Until we see that these principles are wrong we must stand by them. We belong to the Democratic party and are strongly though charitably "parti-

It should be plain to every one who has any understanding of the English långuage that if partisan is the proper title (and it is the proper title) applied to one who belongs to either of the old political organizations it is equally as proper | Our expression "Now the governs | June .- Charlotte News.

for it to be applied to any who may join a new political organization. 16, therefore, "partisan" is to be applied to a member of an old political party to brand him as iniquitous, it should also be applied to a a member of a new political organi. zation to brand him as iniquitous-These remarks are made because of the fact that certain editors and lecturers seem to delight in the use of "partisan" when they wish to condemn men for their political opinions, and adherence thereto.

#### MORE ABOUT THE SUB-TREASURY.

Mr. Editor;-We have known for

some years past that it would take

a very large book to hold what we

didn't know. We thought we had

heard of the Government buying

some silver bullion and "gold dust."

We are puzzled and our mind is very much clouded. We see that the gold in circulation does not increase. We will kindly ask you to enlighten us as to how much silver bullion the Government is now buying. Also how much does the gold coinage exceed the "buying" you speak of brought into actual circulation since, we will say, July first 1891. Would be very glad to see some facts and figures along on this line. You may be able to convince us, also that the "Silver Kings" and "gold dust diggers" are the "pecple". You could find other ways by which money gets out of the treasury, we think. But do not think yet there are but "three" ways how for it to get into the bands of the people "in sufficient volumne to enable them to make an exchange of their products" May be when we learn the amount of silver bullion the Government is now buying, we'll think differently. Why is the revenue system so very "infernal," Are not whiskey and tobacco luxuries. And should not the greater tax be placed on something the poor man is not compelled to buy. If not, why not. Now Mr. Editor, there must have been another pen "slipping" wrong, when it wrote that we were "discarding" the tariff and "hooting" at those who could not see as we saw You will flud out shat the tariff will not be the issue about the "partisau press," "parti- of far greater moment. The people sau politicians" &c. Now what is expect to run the next campaign. the meaning of this? What is a They want tariff reform, and intend have it; but they want other reforms a great deal more, and they intend to have them first. For exa plaination as to what we had reference to when we said "down the glod-hopper and his plans etc", would refer you to a letter written by a distinguished Southern Statesman and extensively copied in State Press. Do not remember seeing it in COURIER. Now we do not believe the auther of that letter to be a southern Democrat; although he claims to be a leader in that party. We thought our language was plain as to our position on bank question. To make it so plain all may understand we will say that we are in tavor of abolition of the present national banking system, and in lieu thereof, we favor the Government loaning money direct to the people; taking as security therefor, such security as the people have to give. There will be no need to change the Constitution. The precedent is established beyond a doubt. Free, and unlimited coinage of silver is one of our "pets," and how you could twist our language into a hoot", is the "eighth wonder of the world" to us. We say let the Government give the farmers free silver. A depository for their sor-Land loan for those in debt. keep foreign capatalists from investing here in land. A graduated income tax. A tariff lightest on the necessari s of life. A regulated transportation. Half the showing it gives the money lords. And then allow them to vote direct for President and U. S. Senators, and they will be the most prosperous,

> been intended as personal.) J. WILL MCINTOSH.

bappy and contented people on the

face of this earth. Is the Demo-

cratic party fighting for this end.

If so here is my band "to will and

to do." (We hope you will under-

stand that our remarks have not

Lowesville, 8, 25, '91,

We have only a few words to say in reply to the above. Our friend said in his previous article that money can get out of the United States Treasury in only three ways-Now he admits that he has "heard" of its getting out in another way-

ment buys a limited amount of silver" was used as a general term. It is said that since the first of July the coinage of silver has stopped-

This, however, has nothing to do with the argument on the point at issue. Our correspondent knows that the government does occasionally coin a limited amount of silver. Now the government must either buy, steal or mine the bullion or beg it or get it as a free gift. It remains for him to decide by which method

Our correspondent argues as if we were endorsing the present gove ernment. Why does he ask us what the government is now doing or is not doing? How much silver brought into circulation since July, 1891? Yes, how much ? Now does our correspondent not know that it is the little or none put into circulation that we are raging about? The trouble with our friend is that he wants to hold Democrats responsible for the present and past Republican administration! We are not very well up on figures especially money figures. The questions asked by our correspondent about the present system has nothing to do with the difference between him and us. We bave, however, stumbled upon a few figures found in onr exchanges which we give in order partially to comply with his wish. Here are the figures:

"A statement prepared at the Treasury Department showed that there was a net increase of \$6,108,-221, in circulation during the month of August and a net increase of \$13,658,604 in money and bullion in the treasury during the same period. Changes in circulation were as

Decrease in gold coin, \$884 677; gold certificates \$7,442,310; U. S. notes, \$2, 166,128; increase in standard silver dollars\$394,848; subsidtary silver \$791,204; silver certifis cates \$10,297,207; Treasury notes \$2,064,272; currency certificates \$1,190.000. National bank notes \$1,893,913

Then here are some figures more

tavorable to silver In 1884 we received from abroad \$14,500,000 of silver; 1885, \$16,500-000 of silver; 1886, \$17,850,090; 1887, \$17,250,000; 1888, \$15,400, 000; 1889, \$18,700,000. In the seven months from January 1, 1890, to August, 1891, we imported \$12,028,there was imported \$8,248,387. In the seven months just passed there are exported of foreign silver \$4 .-711,000, while in the corresponding seven months of 1890, we exported \$6,131,454,

Now if our correspondent can get any consolation out of these figures he is certainly welcome to them, They are about as reliable as any you can get.

We all know there is something wrong with the circulation of money. The tault is either with the government or the people or both. The difference between us is how to get this ugly condition of things made better. Our friend wants the subtreasury in order to get it (though from his letter it seems that he forgot that we started out to discuss the sub-treasury.) We want him now to make some calculations and give us a "lew facts and figures." He said he favored the government's ware bouses for storing produce. How far apart are the warehouses to be placed and what is each to cost (in round numbers) f How many officers for each? Who is to appoint or elect them and where is the money to come from to

As to the present revenue system we do not propose to discuss that at present. Everybody is familiar with its workings and the innumerable frauds perpetrated in consequence of it. As to how our correspondent treated the tariff we simply refer to his previous letter. We have nothing to do with that "clodhopper" statement, nor do we know what letter so extensively coppied" he refers to, as there have been many letters "extensively

In conclusion we will say that we hope that, if the sub-treasury plan is ever made a law, our correspondent will realize all his dreams of financial plentitude, prosperity and bappiness that the sub-treasury advocates are picturing to the farm. ers throughout the country.

## The University.

The State University has opened with 225 students, there being over 100 fresb. This is the largest num: ber since 1860. President Winston addresses the students in Memorial hall amid great enthusiasm. He explains a great many changes in methods of discipline, courses of instruction, etc. Five new professors have been added to the faculty since

#### Jerry Simpson and the Third Party.

There has been a good deal of talk lately about the Alliance going into a third party. Most of the Alliance leaders deny that they intend to start a new party in the South, Col. Polk says, if a third party is formed, it will be on acs count of the domineering and dietatorial policy of the Democratic eaders. On the other hand it is alleged that it a new party is formed it will be on account of the propective policy of the Alliance leads

We take no stock in such talk. if a third party is formed it will be because the people bave repudiated the principles of their fathers and gone after strange gods. It will be because the Alliance leaders invite such ex Republicans as Simpson to come South to undermine the Democratic party and advocate the third party. The responsibility for a third party will rest with those who fellowship with third party men and invite them to come among us and divide our people.

What would be thought of a coas ederate soldier who had invited and allowed a blue coat to enter the confederate lines at dead of night and place a magazine of powder under his comrades. Would such a soldier be considered a friend of the confederacy ?

If Rev. Dr. Reed and Rev. Mr. Todd were holding a revival meeting and should invite Bob Ingersoll to come down and allow him to rid cule Jesus Christ and preach infis delity,-we say would Mr. Reed and Mr. Todd be considered friends of Christianity ?

Are the men who invite Jerry Simpson to preach third partyism in the South and follow him about, are they friends of the Democratic party ! Are they friends of the Southern people?

We have no quarrel with those who desire to desert their Southern treinds and neighbors and join with Jerry Simpson in the third party. We respect Jerry Simpson, who though misguided, is sincere and honest and tells where he stands ike a man. But we have nothing who went for the men who are escorting third party men over the state to assail the Democratic party. We despise the coward and eak who will use the Democratic cloak to hide the false heart.

Since Simpson's speech we have heard a number of farmers say that they were going into a third party. What can be expected but a third party when third party apostles are brought here to preach. "Whatsoever ye sow that shall ye also eap." "Whosoever soeth to the wind shall reap the whirlwind."

There are great political evils to be corrected. The farmers are the great sufferers. We have sought to ring about reform. Some success has followed. The farmers of the South through the Democratic party have more representation in Congress than at any time since the war. The North West is deserting he Pepublican party and with a solid South in 1892 there is no doubt of Democratic victory. But the third party in the South is certain to knock over the soup pot. Another Republican will be elected President and the South will be turned over to the radicals. There is no more chance of a third party victory than there is that the skies will rain artichokes. Before getting reform through the third party you must first sprinkle salt on the tail of the rainbow and ride a broomstick to the moon.

We have no fear that any considerable number of farmers will go into a third party. The best Demperats we have are farmers. But we fear enough of them will be led by Jerry Simpson & Co., to cause the carpet bag party to resume the throne in North Carolina. A few more speeches from Jerry Simpson will settle the Alliance and the Democratic party also.

We warn our people against the Third Party. Democracy is here to stay. Those who desert it will live to be hissed upon the highways of North Carolina and their sames will linger in the people's memory covered with the stain that blackens the memory of the turn\_coats and carpet baggers who degraded and defamed our state in the days of reconstruction.

Beware of those men who are every thing in turn and nothing

Solomon says: "Meddle not with them that are given to change for their calamity whall rise suddenly." "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.' -Meck. Times.

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#### North Brook.

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ED. COURIER :- The meeting held at Bees' Chapel has been a success. Mr. Jacob Carpenter and family, from Landrum, S. C., are visiting their many friends and relatives at

this place and will return home in

a few days, Dr. S. P. Tnompson is very ill and

is not able to visit his patients. I guess the old farmers are in a weat and some of them have the blues, for it is rainy and their fcdder is rotting. If the frost don't visit before the middle of October, he farmers will knock the rust off of those old guano bills. Corn is very good.

May the farmers sell the wheat, May the merchants sell a heap, May the mechanics take a rise, May the sinner open his eyes, May the sons of men be wise.

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Aug. 28,

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State of North Carolina, Lincoln county In the Superior court, before C. E. Childs, clerk.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of In-corporation for the term of thirty years were 'ssued by me on the 14th day of August 189! to C Motz & Sons, R S Reinhardt, Jenkins Bros, J C Cobb, Hoke & Michal, V A McBee, A W Reedy, PJ Pate, JA Abernethy, A Nixon, Ramsaur & Burton, R M Roseman, W L Crouse, C P Miller, F Ramsaur, A M Wingate, W W Wells Bartlett Shipp, A Costner, S Gwyn Fin-ley, B C Wood, J H Ramsaur, and Miss Nannie C Hoke, residents of the county of Lincoln and State of North carolina, and their associates and successors, under the style and title of "The North State Hotel company," and in accordance with a plan orporation, filed by them and recorded in this office, 14th day of August 1891.

The amount of capital stock, twenty thousand dollars, divided into shares of twenty-five dollars each, of the par value of twenty-five dollars, with power to increase said capital stock to fifty thousand

The stock holders are not individually liable for the debts of the corporation. The general purpose of said corporation is that of building, keeping or having kept and conducting a hotel or hotels, to wit by building, repairing, fitting up and equipping, buying, selling, renting, leasing or keeping a house or houses that might in any wise be necessary or wanted for the successful carrying on of the business mentioned and carrying on all other business as may be deemed to be in any wise necessary or incidental thereto, to buy personal or real property that may be needed or wanted by said corporate body. The general office of the company will be at Lincolnton, N. c.

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of August, 1891. C. E. CHILDS.

Clerk Superior Court. August 21st, 1891

The Statesville N. C. Landmark says that in a certain North Carolina town when a sharp business-like Evangelist went not long ago and the people gave him about \$650,but when a number of the Oxford Orphans were there the other day and had entertainment and the people of that same town gave the pitiful sum of \$10. Well, the average modi ern Evangelist is getting all the money he wishes but we fear the devil will get many of the people after all .- Asheville Baptist.

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