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It is said that the county ex- not think it's got ALL of the sense: aminer of Trannsylvania under 1 does not believe that the mantle of the new school law could not get a Solomon has fallen upon it as a third grade certificate; that hs is rich legacy from Above and that in favor of mixed schools and has its unfortunate fellowmen have been sending his children to a received not so much as a scrap of school composed of whites and ne- that precious heritage; does not groes. What are we coming to?

FROM recent utterances of Marion Eutler it would seem that he is open for a "new deal" with any party that will offer him any inducement. He would like mighty well to trade with the Democrats. Marvan was bought at a high price by the Republicans and we hope he will stay in that party. The Democrats certainly don't need or want him.

In our opinion if the Democratic press of the State would cease their bitterness toward each other, over certain questions, it would be better. It is now almost a year before any convention will be held and time works many changes. The Democratic party has too much at stake for the members of that party to precipitate a family quarrel on any one question. Good always comes from an intelligent and fair discussion of any question but never from bitterness.

The publishers of the Statesville Landmark have decided to issue that paper semi-weekly in the future, and as such it will appear next week. It is gratifying to note this step forward in this most excellent paper. The people of Statesville know a good thing when they see it, consequently they have always stood by the Landmark, which has enabled it to do more for the town than any other business enterprise in that thriving little city. A town is judged by the appearance of its locol paper. which is always a true index of the town from which it is published. No "live" paper can be issued from a dead town, and no "dead" paper say that the ' sound currency" men can survive in a live town.

THE RECORD'S VIEWS ON THE MONETARY QUESTION. In this short editorial the FECORD proposes hurriedly and in an offhand manner to outline its views on the monetary question, the great and sli-absorbing question of the day. Now, the Reconn is not like certain of its legal advisers and journalistic cotemporaries; it does

believe that it alone, is walking in the infinite light of omniscions, while its neighbors are groping and

grovelting and grappling with each other in midnight darkness. It does not believe that the whole world should wait in mute and breathless silence until the RECORD has thought, and that when it has thought, its reflections should be borne upon morning breezes to the remotest parts of the world to waiting, listening millions, and that when they have thus been borne, one mighty echo of its opinions

should resound throughout the universe. Yet, if it did not think, yea if it did not know, it has more sense than those few of its aforesaid advisers and cotemporaries, whose unpublished criticisms have just recently reached its ears, who have accused it of being devoid of convictions, of being a "political bastard," it would lay down its pen and never take it up again, though the ocean were turned to ink, and the sky, the clouds and the broad fields of green were turned to paper. In the outset it said, "Our readers will find that we have some opin-

ions of our own, that we are bold to assert them, and having asserted them, that we dare to maintain them. But it is our desire ever to be found on the side of truth free of charge also? and honesty, defending the right and condemning the wrong." For the reason set forth in the last sentence above, the RECORD does not go hot-headed and inconsiderate intended that they should. This money into the discussion of any question, question is a great question. In decidand especially a question of such vital and universal importance as the question now before the American people. But it some times prefers to give the views of older and wiser heads than its own The advocates of free comage

inhabitants of all the commercial standard.

nations of the world. Money propels the mighty engines that each dollar of which will tring 100 some food products especially cardraw their ponderous loads of freight from mine, field and for- who wants one metal only used as heavier white jowders, such as pul- MARION. - - - N.C. wonder then that money is a thing universally sought.

Of what materials does the RECORD want to make money? Gold and silver. God almighty buried them side by side in the bowels of the earth. The two metals have passed as money "current with the merchants" ever since the dawn of history. "And what God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." It is a crime to do

so, a crime for which the all-wise Creater will mete out just punishment. The people of America are suffering to-day for the sin of 1873 -the demonstrization of silver. We believe that silver and gold should both be made legal tender in the payment of all debts, both public and private, and that credit money should be redeemable in both coins. We believe that the demonstization of silver in 1873 had the effect

of concentrating the wealth of the country into the hands of a few, and that until silver is remonetized the rich will go on growing richer and the poor, poorer. A certain King of a certain ancient government in which gold alone was money; when he found that the wealth of his country had come into the hands of only a few men, demonstized gold and substituted iron in its stead, thereby distributing the wealth of his kingdom equally among all classes. We do not want gold demonetized but we believe the remonitization of silver in this country would

have a similar effect. Does the RECORD ions of our own, and, having opin- believe in free comage? Of course it does. If it believes in both gold and silver as money, why should it give any preference to gold? If we coin one

metal free of charge, is there any reason why we should not coin the other As to the relation of value, or the ratio, between the two metals, the RECORD will not give its "views" this week, since they have already consumed much more space than was at first ing this question we decide the weal or wee of the nation. It is a question that demands our most careful and conscientious consideration.

Money Catechism.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT ARE OF INTEREST JUST NOW

cents in gold.

est and distribute and equalize money. Sixteen-to-one free cointhe wealth of the nation. It is no age men are said to be monomet allists in effect because they wish

to coin 50 cents worth of silver into so-called dollars which shall be legal tender for 100 cents, with the result of driving gold out of use in this country to those countries where a dollar in gold will buy 100 sils

cents' worth of silver. "Money unit?" Ans .- The coin used as a unit in business transactions, as the dollar, mark or franc. "Present ratio of silver to gold?" Ans .- The present ratio is about

32 to 1; that is to say, an ounce of gold will buy about 32 onnces of silver.

"Gold monometalism?" Ans .--One who wants gold alone used as money. The term is often misapplied to anyone who favors the maintenance of the present monetary system of the United States,

France or England, in which the value of all kinds of money is fixed where they work a dark clay into by reference to the gold unit of value

Some Points About Kaolin.

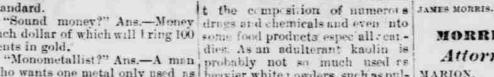
To the Editor of the News and Observer:

North Carolina has long been called "the Sample State," because almost every resource of nature has been found in her borders. In regard to many of the rare minerals which are usually found in very small quantities, the term of "Sample State" is not entirely inppropriates. But we have so many initigs of great pennomic value though mainly undeveloped, that the name is not a reproach. It is in reference to some of these

that I wish to offer a few cbservations, with the hope that they may be more generally known and utilized

The mineral knewn as kaolin or in this State. Chemically it is a hydrated silicate of aluminum and varies in appearance from a dirty, yellowish white, full of impurities, to a pure article, which is snowwhite, soft and unctuous to the teach and free from all gritty particles of colored matter. It is produced by the natural decomposition of feldspar and is found abundantly and of good quality in Lincoln, Burke, McDowell, Catawba, Macon, Transylvania and Jackson counties. In these counties the quality is usually first rate and well adapted to either the porcelian trade or for the use of the pa-

per-makers. The principal use of kaolin is in china ware, the other ingredients being certain mixtures of flint and feldspathic rock. In firing the china ware the component parts Mr. R. T. Wheeler asks the Sun fuse and so bind the mass together to answer the following questions in a hard and flinty condition. This first burning of the ware produces a dead, white article and What is meant by credit money? quite porous. Before the second Ans .- Promises to pay, such as firing the china is often decorated banknotes, greenbacks, checks, etc. with figures or designs in colors and dipped in a glazing solution called slip, which melts on the sartrinsically worth their face value, face and so forms the glaze. The



verized soupst, ne or barytes. The common grades of kaolin have a useful application in the manufacture of terra-cotta ware, such as chimney and sewer pipes. trimmings and ornaments for brick houses, stove linings, fire bricks and many forms of domestic u'+n-

There is an excellent chimney pipe and draining tile manufactured at Pomona, in Guilfor county. The color is a light buff and the goods are close and homogencous.

With an abundant supply of fine kaolin, water power and fuel we ought to have many factories of these goods, instead of shipping the crude material to the potteries of Trenton, N. J., and East Liverpool, Ohio.

As it is, our potteries consist of small establishments in Chatham, MARION, - - -Randolph and Guilford counties, jugs, jars and churns and peddle them from wagons. They are fired preme court of N. C., and the U. in old fashioned brick arches with pine wood for fuel and are glazed with salt, which is introduced through holes in the furnace during the firing. THOS. C. HARRIS. Raleigh, June 14, 1895.

Ex-Congressman Jeremiah Simpson, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, is quoted in an interview as follows: There is an intr ense silver sentiment in the Republican party, and a considerable sentiment in the Damo-muie. A split would not be a surprise. The only thing that seems likely to prevent it is the same thing that has held the parties together for so long-the ad-

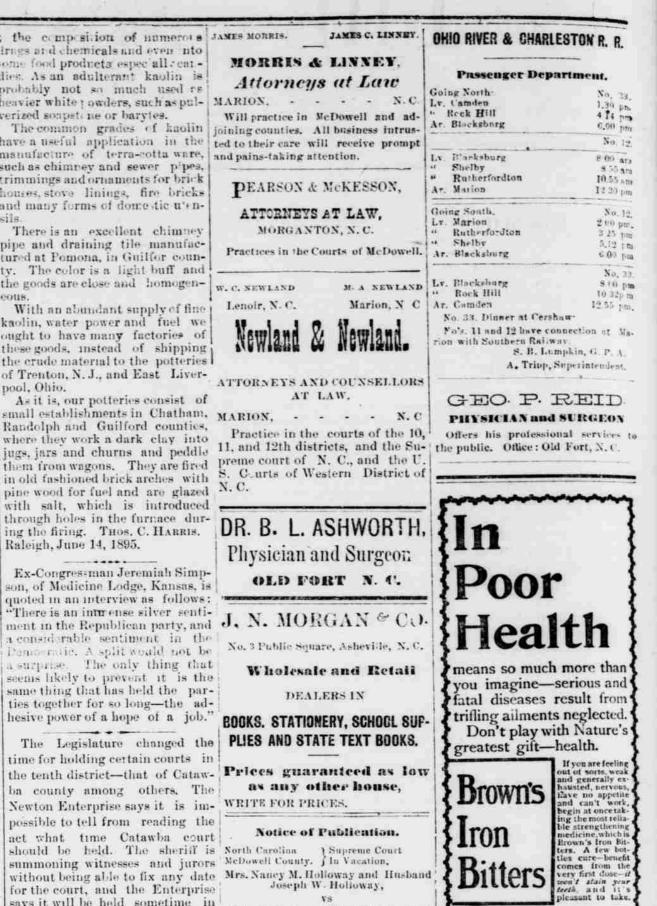
hesive power of a hope of a job."

The Legislature changed the time for holding certain courts in

china clay is found in many places ba county among others. The Newton Enterprise says it is impossible to tell from reading the act what time Catawba court should be held. The sheriff is North Carolina summoning witnesses and jurors without being able to fix any date for the court, and the Enterprise says it will be held sometime in July or August.

In England there are 30,000 bar-

In England there are 30,000 bar-maids! Lady Henry Somerset is M. W Crossland and Edward Crossland organizing a league of women for heirs at law of E. Witter, deceased. their rescue; but it has been discovscandalous or degrading; and they which is the subject of this the manufacture of porcelair or see no more wrong in drawin a mug rate for partition and that the Court has



The second state of the se

W. A. Rose, R. A. Wilson and husband It Cures J. W. Wilson, Jane E. Henson and husband William Henson, W. J. Crossland, Dyspepsia, **Kidney and Liver** Neuralgia. Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood Malaria, Nervous allments

It appearing from the affidavit herein ered that they do not want to be filed that a cause of action exists in favor rescued at the expense of their of plaintiffs against the defendance above means of living. They regard their stand in relation to real property is this State and the defendents are non-residents business as honest and proper, not of this State, but have property therein. of ale or mixing a toddy than ser-ving a rasher of bacon or a Welsh on motion of P. J. Sincer stores to the

A RATHER STRANGE LAW.

The News and Observer has discovered another evidence of the carelessness and incapacity of the recent Fusion Legislature. It is a bill entitled "an act to enable Polk to issue bonds." It is an act enabling Polk county to issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of purchasing a farm for the maintenance of the paupers of Davie county, and gives to Davie county the right to decide whether or not Polk shall issue the bonds. In our opinion it is very like a law imposing a tax on A for the support of B and making it optional with B whether or not A shall pay the tax to B.

DEMOCRACY WILL WIN.

Fusion is at an end. Boss Butler has decreed it so, and so it must be. The principles of Democracy are eternal and must prevail. They are the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. Though a flood of fusion appear to submerge them for a time, they still stand "firm as the surge repelling rock." The people have seen fusion reform until it has become odious in their sight. They saw the foul assassination of stalwart promises of reform by the last legislature; they now are sick with the stench from those putrefying carcasses. They have seen the reduction of the number of offices and of the salaries of those offices, as was promised by the fusion candidates; but to them it ap- there is in circulation in any secpears to be what the arithmetics tion of country, the lower will be call "reduction asscending,"

The people have seen their taxes reduced by the same process; they Without it the farmer can not pay have seen how utterly incapable was his taxes, educate his children or the Fusion Legislature of wise leg- Luy the necessaries of life that are islation; they have had enough of not produced on the farm. With-Fusion and will have no more of it. There remains only one thing the editor will be reduced to a confor the Democrats of North Caro- dition of beggary. It is money lina to do in order to insure to the that opens the mines, and brings Democratic party the greatest victory it has achieved in the history money dives down and brings up up the hidden treasures of earth: of the State, and that thing is for the pearls from the sea. It is

have been "bought;" and the Baltimore Sun. sound currency men say that the free silver fellows have been bought-the one by the "gold bugs The answers are given with the of the East," the other by the silquestions: ver beetles of the West. We do not know who have been bought, nor who have not; the only thing the

Token money? Ans .- Coins-RECORD can youch for is that it has designed for small change-not innot been bought, that it is not for sale, that there is not money but received for their face value composition of the slip, is of enough in the treasury of Great because exchangable with standard two or more silicates, ground tocom. Brittain to buy it.

Now, as to the RECORD's "views:' First, the RECORD believes in money. Money is the life of trade, the life of commerce. Money is to into legal-tender dollars at the coating is of an impervious and the commercial world what blood ratio of 16 to 1, while the market glass-like nature. is to the human body. Whenever ratio is 32 to 1. the blood ceases to circulate in the body, death ensues; whenever the blood ceases to circulate in any are required, silver having fallen the glaze shall have the same conpart of the body that part of the

Primary money?Ans.-Money in body becomes paralyzed and finally dies. The purer the blood and daemed, and upon which various the more active and vigorous its forms of money are ultimately decirculation the stronger and healpendent for their value. Is silver money? Ans .- Any subthier will the body be. Just so in commerce. That section of councustem is used as a medium of extry is most prosperous in which the change is money. Silver at its most money circulates and circu-Is gold money? Ans .- Gold in a lates most actively; that section of form indicative of its weight and country is least prosperous in fineness is money. which the least money circulates. Are banknotes money? Ans .--And whenever money ceases to circulate in any country, that promises to pay. country dies a commercial death. What does "demonstize" mean?

Money is the medium of exchange between man and man, between state and state, between nation and nation. Money also is the value measure of value for all commoditi s, and of co rse, the lets movey a law by which it is imagined that

something is demonstized. the prices of whatever that section worth 100 cents, but worth intrinproduces. Money is a necessity. sically but 50 cents; "Bimetallism?" Ans .- A theory

> being kept by law at the same value as the unit of the other. "International bimetalism?"

chief commercial nations. "Gold standard?" Ans .- To have and size.

get together and stick together on money that sends ships latter with the port to measured is to have the gold stanearry comforts and blessing to the dard. The United States has this adulterant. It is said to enter in-

gether and suspended in water. free of charge, at the option of dipped some of the slip is absorbed owners of bullion. In politics it and a part dries on the surface. means the free comage of silver Being of the nature of glass the

To the potter it is highly impor-Ratio 16 to 1? Abs .- Formerly | tant that he uses a kaolin of such 16 ounces of silver would buy 1 a nature and mixture as to fire in ounce of gold. Now over 32 ounces a firm, close body or mass and that

tracting powers as the ware, other-Observer. wise the articles will be covered which other so-called money is re- with many fine cracks over the surface and destroys its usefulness All the grades of china-ware, from the commonest to the most beautiful and expensive, are pracstance of intrinsic value which by | tically of the same nature; the difference being in the skill of the workman and the quality of the market value is such a substance. | kaolin,

Among the many other uses for kaolin the most important is its use as a filling material. It might be called an adulterant in some cases, Banknotes are not money, but but its use as a filler is usually legitimate and proper. The lower is the grades of bleached cotton goods, Ans .- To deprive something by such as are used in the manufaclaw of the quality of money. It is | ture of flour bags, are sized or an imaginary act, since real money starched with a sizing composed is not dependent upon law for its largely of kaolin. This serves to close the interstices of the goods, done in "Remonetize?" Ans .- To reverse which would be otherwise too open. The makers of paper and card board find kaolin an important ele-"Fifty-cent do.lar?" Ans .- A ment in their trade. The ordinary coin stamped to indicate that it is grades of white printing papers are mostly of wood pulp, filled with white kaolin, which serves to give body and closeness of texture it

that two metals can be used as a would not otherwise possess. This standard of v. lue, the unit of one makes a closer and finer appearing article and takes the ink of the printing press much better than if not filled. It is also found in the Ans .- The theory that bimetalism | finer grades of writing papers, imis impracticable if undertaken by proving the quality and making it Satisfaction a single nation, but practicable if easier to calendar to a fine surface. undertaken in concert by all the The so-called enameled papers have a surface composed of pure kaolin

a gold coin of a certain weight by When used for no other purpose all the Demograts of the State to money that sends ships laden with comparison with which all other that to increase bulk of any commercial commod-

rarebit. The barmaid is an old Eng- plaintiffs, that put lication be made in the lish institution, and that is a kind of thing which cannot be abolished Marion, McDovell County in sail State or reformed easily in England. We fendents be and appear before the Clerk are pleased, none the less, says the orthe Superior Court or said Courty in New York World, that failure has said State at his office in Marion, on the been the fate of the attempts re- 15th day of July proximo, and answer e peatedly made here to introduce the in the office of said Clerk within ten any armaid system.

A silver rally is to be held in Hickory on July 12. The Press and Carolinian in speaking of the Free coinage? Ans-Coinage When the porous or biscuit ware is rally says: "It is to be the grand

State." So mete it be.

Grover Cleveland, Charles M. Grover Cleveland, Charles M. door in Nation, N. C., on Monday Ju'y 8th Cooke and J. H. Mills are the only 1895, at twelve o'clock, the fellowing tract t tree men in America who declint tree men in America who declin-or less, adjoining lands of L. R. Harris and others in Sugar flill township and lying

An incendiary fire destroyed \$225 000 costh of property in Greenville, Ohio. Monday.

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Mation Record, a newspaper publi for six successive weeks, and that the dedemur to the complaint which will be filed from this date, or plaintiffs with have judg-ment for the relief domanded in the coaplaint. This June 3rd, 1895 B. P. Price, C. S. C.

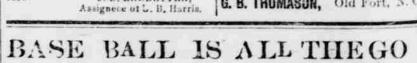
MORTGAGS SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a mortgage dead, made an rallying start of the silver on-slaught in this grand old North March 1592, and duly registered in Book State." So mate it be, fice of llegister of Deeds of McDowell county. I will sell at public auction to th highest bidder for cash at the court hous of land to-wit: Containing 30 acres mor on the waters of Greasy Creek, Furthinformation will be found in book above mentioned in office of Register of Beeds of McDowell county. This 5in day of June 1895 J. D. LEDBETTER,

J. S. DYSART Marion, N. C. G. B. THOMASON, Old Fort, N. C.

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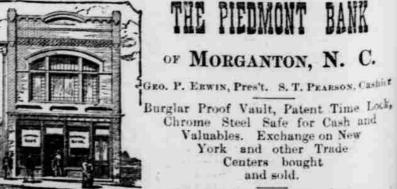
and we are at the bat, marking outs and knocking High Pri es out of sight, and you had better be on the opposite nine (Hundred) within the 30 days to catch our



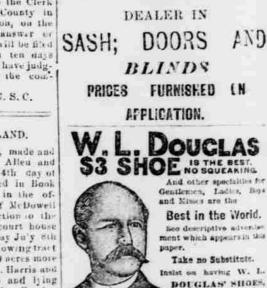
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