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**RAISE HAY AND LESS OTHER STUFF.**  
 The Wilmington Messenger, our old friend, published the following last week:

"North Carolina is excellently adapted to hay growing. It can be made of great utility and profit if our people would learn to farm. Instead of importing hay from the North, North Carolina should be exporting by the ten thousand tons. The Wilkesboro Chronicle the other day said that Mr. Hackett had sold 12,000 pounds of the best hay from first cutting of twelve acres, and has from 9,000 to 10,000 pounds yet of the same cutting. The second cutting will yield as much as the first. And this the first year's cutting. Such results can be obtained in almost every one of the ninety-six counties. Why not? Judicious cultivation will fetch it."

This is just exactly what the editor of the PRESS AND CAROLINIAN has advocated and tried to maintain. Our theory is that any other whatsoever except corn and wheat, will pay the best in North Carolina—give the greater amount of net revenue to the farmer. The reports of the Agricultural Experiment Station will show this. Study them and the prices of products of the soil and the readiness with which any other commodities can be marketed and see if this is not correct.

Hay at \$15 per ton f.o.b., when corn is only 65 cents per bushel? Oh, shucks!

**THE BOOT ON THE OTHER FOOT.**

The Charlotte Observer of the 5th, in an editorial anent something said by the Atlanta Constitution and subsequently commented upon by the Washington Post about the straddle and split in Kentucky, uses the following language:

"The question of honest money was the issue, and it won in Kentucky as it will, sooner or later, in the other Southern States. As long, however, as Col. Hardin can reconcile it with his conscience to run for Governor on a platform in every way opposite to his political principles, we think it is well enough for harmony in the party."

That is all very well about "honest money" winning, and that it will always win. Of course, it will. And that is why Silver will be maintained as one of the standards of money value. But as to Gen'l Hardin "reconciling his conscience to run for Governor on a platform in every way opposite to his political principles," what about a party which will nominate a candidate for its Governor on such a platform of—call it then—principles?

If a political grave were needed it can be relied on that the Clevelandite, gold-bugger, party-splitter will dig it.

Jenks:—What kind of paint do they use to make those shoes red like that? When I was a young man and my father bought me red russett brogans I thought they were not in style.

Mr. de Solol:—Well, you see, Jenks, times change.

Jenks:—I see: That is the reason I got none. It "changes" too fast.

Mr. de Solol:—You are a philanthropist?

Henreich:—Nein, Nick fust stein. I vas a Jew.

Mr. de Solol:—Yes, I see. You vash not a phi-lanthrop-ist Jew. But a plain Jew.

Henreich:—Dosh vash him. I gives avay more dan Kimball.

**TOO MUCH THINKING.**

The Concord Times, of which Mr. George B. Sherrill, who was appointed by President Cleveland as Postmaster of Concord after quite a severe contest, is the Editor and Proprietor, makes the following statement concerning the PRESS AND CAROLINIAN and the Silver meeting which is to take place in Hickory tomorrow:

"There will be a silver mass meeting at Hickory July 12. The Hickory PRESS AND CAROLINIAN, a Democratic paper, is booming the meeting and urging everybody to go. We should think this appeal would fall flat on the ears of the Democrats of that section when it is remembered that Mary Ann Butler and Ben Tillman are to be the leading speakers. Think of Democrats who stood firm last campaign running after Butler and Tillman and their doctrines! We have a better opinion of the sturdy Democrats of Catawba county than to think they will lend their presence to any such meeting. Let the Populists attend if they wish—that is where they belong."

Of course we cannot blame our friend the editor of the Times for "thinking" in this matter, or in fact any other matter. But his "thinking" should not interfere with what is right and proper on this subject. The Democrats over here have a hard headed way of "thinking" for themselves and also for standing right square up to the doctrines and teachings of the party and of adhering to the platforms of the party, until it is changed in the proper and legitimate way.

The Editor of the Times, like some others makes the mistake of supposing that the dogmatical *ipse dixit* of some individual, be he the President of the United States or some other person, is binding upon the Democrats of this or any other section in the face of anything contrary to the doctrine laid down by their party in Convention assembled. So far as we are concerned in our opinion we are not so sure but that the speakers to be here referred to by our contemporary are to preach the straight out simon-pure Democratic doctrine of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. It is announced and understood that they will do so, and we believe they will. That settles that part of the question with us. And this is the head and front and tail end of the political question now before us.

"Wolferest Roost, Rensselaer Boulevard, Albany, N. Y., July 1, 1895."

Great Scott! Gosh! said the woodcock, and away he flew. The above is the heading of a letter from Senator David B. Hill of the Great Empire,—or any way, un-republican, State of New York—to the Tammany Society.

It seems that the Senator has a Roost. A roost of his own. He no doubt can rule it: As there is only one person it it. But it is a Wolferest Roost. That may be a wolf roost or a forest roost or both. But do wolves roost? Possibly, up in New York. They would have to roost rather "tolerable" high down in North Carolina. Seriously and otherwise, Senator Hill is evidently "in it" and "to win," this time. He looks like a winner since he has started out in a first class "headquarters" of his own on a boulevard. Stick to it, Senator, the boys in the trenches are with you. But go slow on "honest money." There is a "snare" in this somewhere.

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Mr. Bloomburger:—I say, Shakeie: you ride mit der Sondern Railways every time you get er schance.

Shakeie:—How vash dat faders? I doosh alreddy.

Mr. Bloomburger:—Vell, you sees; I buys me a block of der sthock and I vants der dividend. See?

Shakeie:—Say fodder; I goes down to Salisbury tomorrow.

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Mr. John H. Pearson is preparing to build an addition to his office under the Attaca club. He will lower the floor and build an addition of 35 feet behind, converting it into a store room.

The Dunavant Cotton Mill was publicly sold here Tuesday. Col. S. McD. Tate, holder of \$18,000 of first mortgage bonds, bid the mill off for \$25,000. Mr. Leroy Springs, of Charlotte, contested the sale, or will contest the confirmation.

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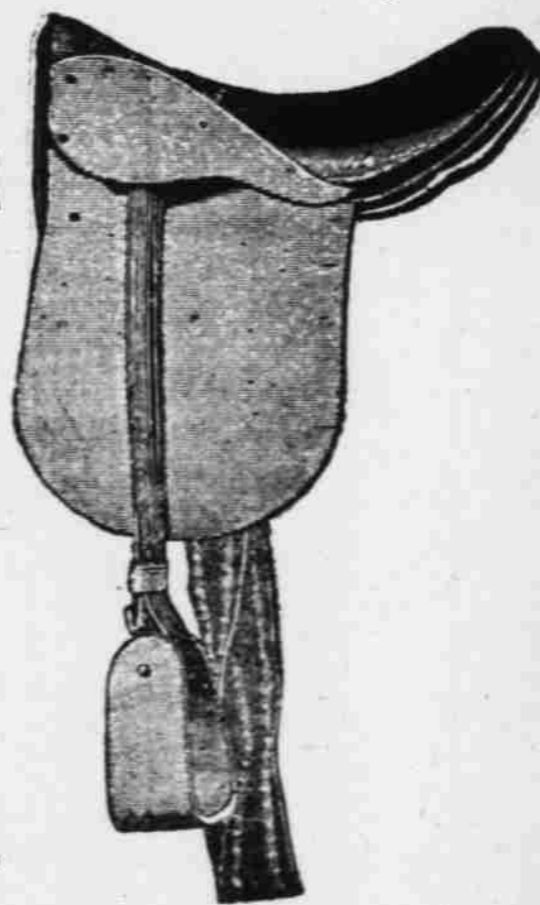
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