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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

Truly strange things are happening in the political world. I is an open secret that Butler and Pritchard, who were elected by a fusion legislature, are estranged. and free silver is the rock on which they have split-Butler holding it high above all creeds and Pritchard subordinating it to Republican policy of a protective tariff. The Winston Republican, the foremost Republican paper in the State, an apologist and defender of the last Fusion Legislature, in a leading editorial of last week said: "Cleveland occupies the Presidency to-day by the fusion of Populist-Democratic electoral morrow." votes of Kansas and four other

If the democratic press and pol-Western States, against the Reiticians, inspired by the zeal and publican voice and vote of those spirit of the Cid, will bury their States. It is this stubborn fact of differences, and march in solid history that makes electoral fusion phalanx to the music of demo of Republicans and Populists this cratic principles, under the waving year in North Carolina not only of democratic banners, the fusion next to impossible but undesira; hosts will be routed and the State ble and dangerous."

redeemed from those who would Dr. Mott, unquestionably the throttle and disrobe her. Is there ablest man the Republican party no Cid in the North Carolina Demin North Carolina had in its ocracy? If there be none, let those, ranks, has been elected Chairman inspired with his zeal, stand for of the National Executive Com the right and the just, stand for mittee of the Free Silver party-Democracy pure and simple, disand having burnt all his bridges daining compromise and bargain, behind him, has issued au address and if at last we go down in deto the people of North Carolina feat we will have the proud conurging them, in ringing sentences, sciousness of duty performed and to forsake all other faiths and creeds and sentiments and flock

enemies. under the inviting folds of the free silver banner. These things have all transpired in the camp of

The Democratic papers in this our friends the enemy, and does State are much exercised over the not much concern us as Democrats; strange things they say are going ny at the instance of the officers of City of Toledo, County and State aforeyet our own camp is not without on in the party and of the deals the United Veteran Association of its new developments, new departhat are supposed to be maturing North Carolina. tures and attractive sensations. between certain self-constituted The air is murky with rumors that leaders and the promoters of the the use of the Historical Society there is a deal on hand between silver movement. There is at any copies of newspapers, pub

THE DOCTORS AGREE.

THE HOPE FOR SILVER.

ever disasters may await her in JUDGE AVERY TO WRITE A HISTORY. the near future, we have an abiding The Part Taken by North Carolina Troop faith in the returning reason and in the Late War. Raleigh News and Observer, Feb. 25th. loyalty of her crew-that some-Judge Avery vesterday closed where amid the fury of the storm,

TO THE RESCUE.

through Mr. Sprague, who was will be heard another "peace be here, a contract with the Atlanta still," and that again we shall see Publishing Company to write the her return to her ancient moorings. history of the part taken by the North Carolina soldiers in the late

war. There is not to be less than The situation in North Carolina | twelve volumes of the entire work. and subscribers will not be charged suggests Southy's beautiful story for more than that number. Dr. of the Spanish hero-the Cid. J. L. M. Curry is charged with the The christian warriors, who had duty of writing upon the causes met with repeated disasters, were that led to the war, showing how the South was justified in appeal in their tents discussing the expeing to arms. Gen. Evans, of Geor diency of making another assault gia, write a civil history of the on the seemingly impregnable Southern States. The history of stronghold of the Moors. Many the parts taken by the troops of thought the undertaking not only the various States will be written by Bradley Johnson, of Maryland, hazafdous but truitless. In the Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, meantime the Cid had entered and Judge A. C. Avery, of North Caro took a lively interest in all that lina, Bishop Capers, of South Car was suggested. Finally with the olina, and probably (Gov.) Gen. Nichols, of Louisiana. Some spe spirit of prophesy and victory upcial-work will probably be done on him, he cried, "Thank God, He by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Missishas reserved for me the glory and sippi, and Col. Wm. Preston Johnprivilege of doing this impossible ston, of Louisiana, who was aid de camp to President Davis, and is : thing. We will rout 'the Moors son of Albert Sidney Johnson. Dr. and capture their stronghold to-J. William Jones will write the creasing Young Men's Christian

history of the Confederate chaplains and their work. The work is to be done by Sep-

tember, and Judge Avery invites townspeople, friends and a few o correspondence with those who the alumni have already pledged have material that can be utilized. over nine thousand dollars. Over He especially arges veterans who have copies of reports of battles from students. From such a build, by the North Carolina Colonels or | ing the University as well as the commanders of battalions or of de- Christian Association will derive tached companies to send the originals or copies as soon as pos sible to hum. He hopes that every | HERALD feels sure will receive the veteran in the State will feel at support of all alumni who hold

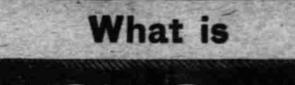
and forwarded to him accounts of exhibitions of extraordinary cool ness and courage by private soldiers in the ranks of any of our regiments. It is desirable and almost indispensable that any material which may be utilized in the preparation of this history should

Tenn , writes: "Simmons Liver Regu-lator is the best." will win the respect even of our April, as all of it must be copied and arranged so that ready refer-STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) ence may be made to it in the pre-LUCES COUNTY.

Judge Avery was solicited to

write the history of North Carolina by the Atlanta Publishing Compa- J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the Judge Avery is very auxious to each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be curred by the use of HALL's

borrow or have given to him for CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. the silver Democrats and the Pop- least the consolation to us as party lished during the war and con in my presence, this the 6th day of taining cotemporary accounts of December, A. D., 1886. the conduct of any portion of North Carolina's soldiers on any SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally el to Appomattox. and acts directly on the blood and All newspapers in the State are mucous surfaces of the system. Send asked to give the above request for testimonials. free. for information publicity. F. J. CHENEY & CO , Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. OBITUARY.





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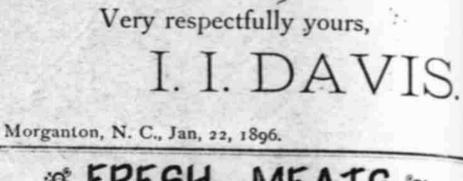
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berty to write or have written theiralma mater dear. You hear it almost everywhere, and read it in the newspapers, that Simmons Liver Regulator is the best liver remedy, and the best spring medicine, and the best blood medicine. "The only medicine of any consequence that I use is Simmons Liver Regulator." So wrote Mr. R. A. Cobb, of Morganton, N. C. And W. F. Park, M. D., of Tracy City, be sent to him before the last of

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"What I Saw This Spring."

I saw a blue-bird,

[Mr. Guy H. Avery, of Owego, N. Y., who visiting in Morganton, contributes the

I saw a blue-bird, Prec from care, Floating along, Singing a song, In the motning air. Circling down, He lit on the crown, Of a kingcun brown, And filled its cell With the tremulous swell Of a thrilling note From his throbbing throat.

I saw a crocus Lifting up Its dainty enp To catch a pearl From a cloudlet's curl. Ere floating light, Like a cygnet white, It settled to rest In the amber west.

I saw a spirit, A Spirit of Love, Downward come From a golden dome, Leading along A rosy throng Of daisles pied And four-o'clocks, Of pausies brown And spatterdocks Feeding them dew From cloudlets blue, And adding to this Her royal kiss, For she was Queen.

For she was Queen. Queen of the Spring.

**Pitcher's Castoria.** 

Less than a year ago a move

ment was started to erect a build-

ing to supply the needs of an

abiding place for a large and in

Association, at the University of

North Carolina. The cost is to be

20 thousand dollars. The students,

**Children Cry for** 

pretty poem to THE HERALD:]

ulists by which they all agree to men that the names of our people support a silver candidate for mixed up in this scramble are President and to divide the offices those of men in every way entitled of the battles of the war from Beth of State. The Hon. Ed. Compro- to be heard upon any subject of mise Smith and the Hon. Robt. living interest. Judges Clark Buncombe Peebles seem to be the and McRae, Messrs. Smith, Peebles, gaudy outriders of this new phan- Reed, Craig and others are all tom boom. They have been on to men with constituences behind Washington to see Butler and Shu- them, are not new to questions of ford and Strowd and Skinner and first importance and have traveled the whole layout of Populist con more or less extensively in legal gressmen as to the details of the, and literary fields. The troubles trade. in the camp of the enemy are re-

The Hon. Thomas Jeshuron Jar | ceiving solution through the press vis has written a letter calling on at the hands of such statesmen as the silver men to stand together. the Hon. John Baxter Eaves, of He wants a full attendance and an Chimney Rock; the Hon. Julius expression of opinion from the Barlow Fortune, of Golden Valdear people, and if he finds them ley; the Hon. Archibald Egglesas solid as he was in his Morgan- ton Holton, of Yadkinville; the ton speech he will want to lead the Hon. Edward Washington Ward, columns. In Morganton he ad- the only one of his ticket left of vised that the people go to any election in Lincoln; and the Hon. party that would give them free Hiram Ulysses' Grant, of Connectsilver.

The contrast in physicians is The Hon. Marcellus Lucullus Reed and the Hon. Winding Loche pleasing, even if the physic be the same. Craig, from the Kane Kreek Koun-

try have written letters, demanding a bolt, unless the national democratic convention declares for sil. Raleigh News and Observer in its ver. All these self-appointed cusissue of the 25th inst, has a leadtodians of democracy are standing ing editorial which, while it dissentinel and demanding in the plays ability, deals in glittering language of the highwayman: generalities. Among other things "Stand and deliver or die." Have it says: "The gold men in the they all bowed the knee to Baal party have no hope of success in and to Butler?

the November election, and yet When the old ship of State was they are anxious to commit the in the trough of a troubled sea, party to a policy that has shattered Butler and his followers tried to get its fortunes in North Carolina," aboard and sink her; now they are We should be glad to have some invited into the State rooms and statement of fact to bear out this are urged to man her, to flag her wild assertion. Does the News and to steer her. Is this Democra- and Observer pretend to say that the gold men caused democratic cy, or the "Bending of the pregnant hinges of disaster two years ago. The News

the knee That thrift may follow fawning"?

Reports come from Raleigh that | congressmen to constable yelled Judge Clark is to be the guberna- for silver with a loudness of voice torial beneficiary of this new po- that absolutely made the Populist litical firm, and that Hon. Ed. ashamed of his plea in its defense; Compromise Smith is entered -he and yet, notwithstanding all this has been entered before-for At-torney General; the Hon. Charles 'Martel Cook for Secretary of State is emboldened to say "the gold the g and the Hon. Washington Hanni- men have shattered the fortunes the bowels, and there it will stickbal Worth, the present incumbent, of the democratic party in North for State Treasurer. We see no name mentioned for Auditor, and won't bear a bead. Very many insist that the Hon Lucius Quin tus Curtius Hileman, of Cabarrus, Observer has been a prominent fac. should have that place-that is if tor in shattering the fortunes of it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a they intend to make a fair divide.

The senatorial plum falls to Dr Molt. Apart from any considera-

Sister Margaret Caroline Beck, whose maide ame was Kincaid, daughter of the late An-rew Dunn and Sarah Kincaid, departed this life at her son-in-hiw's, sheriff Webb's, in Morganton, on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, on the 15th of December, 1895, aged 73 years, 7 months

and 23 days. Sister Beck was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at that of tears ago. She was hardly grown-about 14 of tears ago. Her conversion was bright. ever doubted. She talked and rejonced in wiour's love for a time, and often, through long life, she has teld to all around her what her long life, she has told to all around her what a dear Savjour she had found. She was one of the most lovely women, and had one of the loveliest dispesitions, and was always kind and charitable to bil that she had anythin, to do with. She was a Bible + hristian and a great Bible reader, and read all the religious news that she could get. Her great delight was to be with the ministers of the Gospel and talk re-ligion and wait on them, and many of them now living in the North Carolins and South Carolina conferences will recall her kindness to them. She was so attached to them sne has sent some of them money years after they tra-eled the Morganton circuit. How she loved to fix and go to camp meetings and other big meetings in the gone-by days. She seemed to rejoice in meeting with her friends and he g-bors on those occasions. Take her all in sh.

ors on those occasions. Take her all in sil. he was a model Christian. she was a model Christian. She was happily married to Israel P. Beck on . the 17th of April 1845. To them were born six children-four sons and two daughters. One son died quite young and one daughter some years ago, and another son died a young man, about two years ago, at her son-in-law's. Sheriff Webb's Her husband died many years ago and she was left to struggle and make a living, with the help of her children. Her health got had years ago and the death of her husband and the diseases that she labored under, and other sori-

Under the above heading the seases that she labored under, and other series troubles that she had to contend with ed her constitution to give way, and her d became impaired and it was necessary to take her to the asylum at Morganton for awhile: but she mostly recovered from that; and the line she was there she had that same lovely and kind disposition. The attendant time she was there she had that same lovely and kind disposition. The attendants all loved Aunt Margaret Beck. Her mind since then has in the main been all right. She has for years lived with her daughter and son-in-law. Sherifi Webb, staying some at times with her brothers and -isters, and always seemingly lovely and happy. She had been complaining for a lew days but was going shout and on Fetder.

happy. She had been complaining for a lew days but was going about, and on Friday even ing before her death, just as she went to lay down on her bed, she had a severe stroke of the palsy and fell on the floor, from which stroke she died the Sunday following. She suffered much for awhile, out got easy and taked some-we did not have her dying testimony; it was not necessary. Her lite would be enough for me t necessary. Her life would be enough for us know that she died happy. She just closed r eyes for some time before she died and never made a struggle and went id She has often told the writer and s that she was ready and waiting to go home to Heaven. She was buried at the cemetery in Morganton beside her son, Hinkle Beck, Dr. Leath, the Mor-ganton stationed preacher, performing the burial services, there to rest until the resurrce-

ton morn. Weep not, dear friends, she is not dead, but and Obscever knows that the candideepeth. Blessed are the dead that die in the ord, ica saith the Spirit; they rest from their abors, and their works do follow them. dates all over North Carolina from North Carolina Christian Advocato please

The camel is a beast of great strength and endurance. Nothing hurts it until the proverbial "last straw" is added to its burden. The human digestive sys that's constipation. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constipation. Carolina." This is very thin; it Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence. saltowness, people think that the News and distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause con stipation, and a little thing will relieve

certain cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is poth-

Descriptive Catalogue and Guide to the Parm and Garden mailed free. Write for it. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, public school house near Bottle's church, near D. C. Stroup's, and the judges of the maxt election and thereafter are ordered and directed to hold the next election and there-after at the aforesaid place. Given under my hand and seal of office at office in Morganion, this the 18th day of February, 1896. P. W. PATTON, C. S. C. Call in at our office and give us description, price and GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. RICHMOND, terms of payment wanted. The Morganton Land & Impt. Co., BOILING WATER CR Mortgage Sale. A NEW BOOK. W. C. ERVIN. ENNYROYAL PILLS Office over PIEDMONT BANK. S. S. Scranton & Co., Publishers, Hartford, Conn., want 1,000 agents to canvass for a bran new book ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND CONSTRUCTION. that will be especially popular during this presidential year and will We are prepared to furnish on short notice and at lowest prices all kinds of Electrical Goods, or to do any kind of Electrical Construction. CERTAINLY sell in every commu nity It is a handsome volume finely Telephone and Electrical Annunciator Work a Specialty. BOOKS FOR SALE. illustrated and moderate in price. Mr. W. G. Baker, for seven years connected with the General Electric Com-pany, has charge of our Construction Department. Estimates on all classes of work cheerfully furnished. Address, No experience needed to sell it. A grand chance for men and women to earn money easily right at home. Write to them at once for particu-lars. feb 27-4t Whill sell for cash on the third Monday the March, at the courthouse door in Mor-santon, about 1 200 books written by Ar-thur T. Abernethy: sold under execution in favor of the Hickory Printing Company. This 15th day of Pebruary, 1896. THOS. M. WEBB, Sheriff. MORGANTON ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, Mortgagics.

in order to get these goods out of the way for an up-to-A. W. GLEASON. date and complete stock of Notary Public Ladies'Goods. I will carry Ladies' Goods only, and my terms will be cash, thereby enabling me to NOTICE sell goods at a much lower price than if sold on time. I N obedience to an act passed by the last session of the General Assembly of North Carolina, commanding the Clerk of the Supeorior Court of each county to pro-vide for separate places of election in each county so as to provide the sector of course, I will take marketable produce in exchange for goods. Call and see me. onty so as to provide, as near as may be, at least one separate place of voting for every three hundred and fifty electors, I proceed

ry three hundred and alty electors, i proceed-ed as follows: It is ordered that each township, except Marganton township, remain as they were before the meeting of the last General As-sembly of North Catolina, except that the F. P. GILLAM, Morganton, N.C.

ing place in Lower Creek is ren the place or near said place of Hood's S

the place or near said place of Hood's Store, and the judges of the next election and there-after are ordered to hold the said elections at the aforesaid place. It is further ordered that the voting place in Icard township be removed to Baliey's Store in said township, and the judges of the next election and thereafter are ordered and directed to hold the elections for said town-ship at the aforesaid place. It is further ordered that Morganton town-ship at the aforesaid place. 1 t is further ordered that Morganton town-ship at the aforesaid place. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and that the boundary lines of cach of the wards, or voting places, be as follows, to-wit:

llows, to-wit: beauty and grace to any va-Number 2-beginning at the iron bridg Number 2—beginning at the iron bridge on the Catawha river one mile from Mor-ganton, and rans with the road leading into Morganton to the beginning of Green street by way of Judge Averv's; thence with said street by way of Dr. Laxton's and J. N. Payte's to the depot, crossing railroad, and continuing with said road or street to the ford at Hunting Creek near Wilson's old mill; thence down said creek to the railroad; thence down said railroad to the Lovelady line; thence with the Lovelady line to the Co. riety of figures, and can be had as easily as the awkwark, unformable kind. They are made with five and six-hook clasps and in short, medium, long and extra long waists.

thence down said railroad to the Lovelady line; thence with the Lovelady line to the Ca-tawba river; thence up said river to the iron bridge, the beginning. It is ordered that this section or ward he known as No. 2, and that the voting place be at the public school house near Capt L. A. Bristol, and the judges of the next election for said ward and

Judges of the next election for said ward and thereafter, are ordered to hold said election at or near the aforesaid place. No. 1-bounded as follows: Beginning at the iron bridge on the Catawba river, and runs up said river to the line of Silver Creek township and then with the Silver Creek line to the railroad; thence down said rail. road to Morgan's cut; thence by way of Lun Garrison's, including him; thence by wa of the wells of the Deaf and Dumb School to lunting creek, including the Deaf and Du chool: thence down said creek to the fo near Wilson's old mill, the corner of No. 2 thence with the line of No. 2 by way of the depot, J. N. Payne's, Dr. Laxton's and Judge Avery's to the iron bridge, the beginning. It is further ordered that this boundary of ward shall be known as ward or lince No. 1 It is further ordered that th voting place for this ward or section shall be at the court house, and the judges for this ward are ordered and instructed to hold the next election and thereafter at the aforesaid

place. No. 3-bounded as follows: Beginning of WOOD'S froad at the corner of No the railroad at the corner of No. 1, in the Siver Creek line, and runs with the Silver Creek line to the Upper Forkline; thence with the Upper Fork line to the left-hand prong of Hunting Creek, near Brit Hawkins'; thence down said prong to where the left-hand and right hand prongs come together; thence down ilunting Creek to the corner of No. 1 thence with the line of No. 1 by way of the wells of the Deaf and Dumb School to Lam Garrison's, and to Morgan's cut on the rail ACME PEA Garrison's, and to Morgan's cut on the rai road; thence with the line of No. 1 up th railroad to the Silver Creek line, the begin ning. It is further ordered that this boun thereafter for this section or ward are of dered and directed to hold the said election the aforesaid place.

and FLOWER SEEDS No. 4-bounded as follows: Beginning at the ford of Hunting Creek below the depot in Marganton near the old Wilson mill; hence up said creek to where the said creek forks; thence up the left hand prong to the Upper Fork line near Brit Hawkins'; thence with the Upper Fork line and the old town-ship line to the Laurel road; thence with the old township line to the Lovelady line; thence with the old township and Lovelady line to the railroad; thence up the railroad to Hunting Creek; thence up Hunting Creek to the beginning. It is further ordered that this section or ward shall be known as No 4 and that the voting place shall be at the public school house near Bottle's church. Are unsurpassed for their freshness and high quality, and gardeners can rely on having a satisfactory and successful garden by using Wood's Seeds.

Bill Nye, the great humorisi, is dead. He died at his mountain Address with 21 cents in one cent tion of office and office seeking Address with 21 cents in one cent home, Buck Shoals, in Buncombe what has become of the grand old stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, county, on the 28th inst. For World's Dispensary Medical Associa democratic party in this State. years his pen has sent joy and tion, Buifalo, N. Y. and get a free copy of the "People's Common Sense Medi that has ever stood, alike in de sunshine to many hearts and cal Adviser. feat and victory, the champion of homes. His name was a sort of a popular rights, of honest admishousehold god in all the land, A The Ideal Papacea. tration of public affairs and honest tration of public affairs and honest dollars? It really seems to us that those who stood with her in the days of her bondage and turmoil are themselves longing for the "leeks and oalons" of Egypt. For a season her manhood and her in-tegrity seem to have deserted her and the old ship seems to be drift-ing without a guide, without a compass, without a chart. What-James L. Francis, alderman, Chicago,

democracy.

Morganton, North Carolina."

Manager.