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TO OUR READERS AND FRIENDS The Pauss-Visiron presents itself to the Raleigh public and to the State at large to-day with the desire and purpose on the part of its management to make it such a newspaper as will fill the ideal of which the field is capable. In the period in which the present generation lives and moves the afternoon daily has come to be an indispensable institution. It may or may not be that the busy people of to-day are going at the pace that kills, but however that may be, it is a fact that the afternoon daily newspaper is a necessity to keep abreast with that pace. In the populous and progressive cities it is the bulletin which gives the news of to-day many hours before it is published in the heavier dailies of the following morning. In the great news centers the afternoon papers issue three and four editions each day, the first being soon after the hour of noon, and these are eagerly sought for and devoured by busy men as soon as they appear. The people who are interested in the doings of the world of trade and commerce, the hously fluctuations of the markets. the happenings in business circles and events in the affairs of State find all the latest intelligence concerning these photographed by processes little short of instantaneous in the columns of the afternoon papers, where they are read the same day and often a few minutes after the events transpire.

The PRESS-VISITOR will strive to fill demands. It will be a newspaper. It will be no apology, no half-baked at tempt, no pocket-edition of what live afternoon daily should be, but full-fledged, up-to-date, progressivnewspaper, giving the latest news by wire, by special correspondence and through its local staff. Two things may be depended upon and two things may be emphasized:

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PRESS-VISITOR has come t Stay.

The management has not under taken this enterprise as an experi ment. We are in the field to make success, and we propose to do it by giving our readers a newspaper o sufficient excellence to make the de mand draw the patronage. We will not wait for the patronage to make the paper.

The PRESS-VISITOR will give it readers every afternoon full telegraphic news of the day, the cotton grain and provision markets received by wire direct from the great trade centers and the full local news of Baleigh.

THE PRESS-VISITOR will be first of all a newspaper, but it will have its convictions upon all live questions and events and will express them is these columns. It will in no sense be a partisan organ, but will not hesitate to express its convictions in no uncer tain terms upon political question and feenes as occasion requires. It may be sufficient to say at present that the political alignment and affilation of the editor of the Pause Visiton are in no sense indefinite or

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any daily paper. The doings of our come of the Populists when he rewe scople, their pleasures and pas- nonness them too? His policy is one times, their social diversions and unctions, their movements to and fro, helr business interests and instituions, their affairs, municipal, church and State, will all be recorded day by day in .hees columns. It will be our policy to make this paper a Beleigh institution in every sense, and to derole it to the interests of her people. It is our wish that our people may at all times be heard through its columns upon any subject of interest to our community which they may wish to discuss, and our columns will always be open to them for this pur-

Our interest in the welfare of this city will be paramount to all others. If the writer may be pardoned for few words personal he would say that any policy other than the above would be impossible. Having a deep and biding affection for Raleigh and her sople, among whom the pleasantes secciations and memories and the dearest friendships of his life have seen formed, it is with feelings of gratification and pleasure equalled by one others that he is again brought in touch with those deep and lasting attachments and that his lot is again ast among those people whom he has found to be the most kind, generous and hospitable, the most genial and cordial associates and the best, truest and most constant friends that he has ever known.

The PRESS-VIBITOR will ever keep ts right hand upon the pulse of the people of this community. It will strive to further their best interests. ndividually, collectively and as ommunity. It is our ambition to build up in Raleigh a strong daily paper, one which in addition to giving the news will foster the diversified interests of our growing and prosperous city, one which will be a factor in the growth and development of the city and an engine to help build up proserity in our midst.

We enter the field with good will toward all and malice toward none, and we hope for and will endeavor to win the esteem and pleasant relations of our contemporaries and the respect and ecufidence of our readers and patrons:

MR. WALTER R. HENRY, the orator, the master of rhetoric and poetry, the oldier of Democracy, who has carried the war into many an Africa of Republicanism, Populism and Pusionism, is on the eve of renouncing his allegiance to the Democratic party and will go to join hands with the satellites around the ignis fature of Populism. Mr. Heary will have a sevencolumn letter in this week's Caucasian setting fourh his position and the reasons for his step. The PRESS-VISITOR will not say that Mr. Henry's defection from the Democratic camp fire is the act of a disappointed and aggrieved office-seeker, because there will be plenty of others to say that, and we do not wish to be ungenerous Mr. Henry's splendid gifts and matchless powers in his own peculiar sphere are as well known to us as to any one, and while realizing these it is all the more deplorable to see one of his logical mind being led into such an error of judgment. Mr. Henry is a man of mental strength, and strong men should rather remain true to their allegiance and bring to bear their powers to correct the evils which they find about them than turn their 145 years. backs upon their political affiliations secause of objectionable men or policies. There are many men who do not admire Mr. Cleveland or his acts, but if all men who do not approve of the party leaders should claim the privilege of bolting political affiliations at will, no such thing as political organization could be maintained. No man who is stanneh in the faith of Democracy can be justified in repudiating the party for such a reason. If he does so and others claim the rty would follow, and how can they spent the new party into which they nter to stand intact if they go into it

also expecting to do likewise? Mr.

sociations and tenets of Populisa are neither agreeable per in barme

which, if followed out by any considerable number of men, much necessarily prove destructive to any politi cal party with which he or they

Tax public generally and the peo ols of North Carolina in particular, will look forward with great interest to the forthcoming work of Capt. 8. A. Ashe upon the silver question. From what we have heard of Capt. Ashe's book we predict that it will attract as much attention as the famous work of Mr. Harvey, although it will, we understand, handle the subject in an entirely different vein and upon a higher plane. A gentleman who has read the advance sheets and who is one of the best posted men upon Snance in the State has told the Paras VISITOR that it is the most able treatise upon the ellver question which has yet een written. In our opinion Capt. Ashe easily measures with such men as dorgan, Bland, Bryan, Sibley or Turpie upon the silver question, We now of none who are better qualified to discuss it, and we have no doubt that the book will attract great attention in this and other States.

THE Charlotte Observer of Sunday onblishes a fifteen column article in the form of a colloquy on the financial question. The article is signed Merchant," and claims pose the fallacies of the free silver faith. The writer offers to pay the sum of \$15 to any one answering the questions asked in the interview, or who can show that gold and silver can be maintained concurrently in our circulation. A check for the amount has been placed in the hands of the editor of the Charlotte Observer. Th question now is who shall decide when "Merchant" has been correctly an-

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NOTICE OF SALE

BY virtue of a mortgage from Annie S. Rogers and J. Rowan Rogers, her husband, resorded in the register's office of Wake county, in book 118 at page 597, and by virtue of authority conferred upon me as trustee by a decree dated the 25th day of July, 1895, and signed by D. H. Young, clerk of Superior Court of Wake county, in the special proceeding entitled W. W. Vass vs. Annie S. Rogers and J. Rowan Rogers and others, I will sell on Weduseday, the 25th day of august, 1895, at the hour of 12 at., at the courthouse door of Wake al, at the courthouse door of Wake county, in the city of Raleigh, the lands conveyed and described in said mortgage, the a e being situated in Little River township said county of Wake, and more fully described as

follows: 1st tract, adjoining the lands of the estate of U. D. Jones, William Mitch-ell and others, and begluing at a stake on the Halifax road, runs thence 97 poles to a stake, thence south three degrees east 110 poles to a white oak degrees east 110 poles to a white oak tree; theuce along Sycamore branch to a poplar in said branch; thence N 133 poles to the beginning; containing 71 1-4 acres more or less, and being the land conveyed to W. H. Underwood by C. D. Harrison, administrator, by deed recorded in said register's office in book 23, on page 281.

Ad treat, known as the Woodson Carpenter land, beginning at a pine on the Halifax road, rune thence north 162 poles to a pine; thence north 15 degrees, east 32 poles to a gum; thence sputh 145 poles to a white oak; thence sputh 145 poles to a white oak; on said road; thence along the said road to the beginning; containing 190 acres, and being the land conveyed by H. W. Horton to H. A. Italiae, guardiaa of Woodson (Al. 1914), and being the inbook 24, on page 410, and being the

deed recorded in said register's office in book 24, on page 410, and being the same land sold by W. H. Pace, com missioner, on January 13th, 1888 missioner, on January 19th, 1888

2d tract adjoins the lands of Wilsiam Mitches, Burton Ferrell and others, and begins at a popiar near the Mitchell spring branch, near its junction with Sycamore branch, runs thence east with Sarah H. Green's line 11st poles to a stake; thence south 13 1 3 degrees, east with said Green's line 98 poles to a gum on the Palson spring branch; thence west with Bur-ton Ferrell's line 156 poles to an oak on the Mitchell spring branch; thence down the various courses of the same to the beginning, containing 71 1-3 acres, and being the land conveyed to W. H. Underwood by R. R. Pace and wife, by deed recorded in said register's office in book 67, on page 60.

Reference is hereby made to all of the deeds above referred to. Terms of saic cash.

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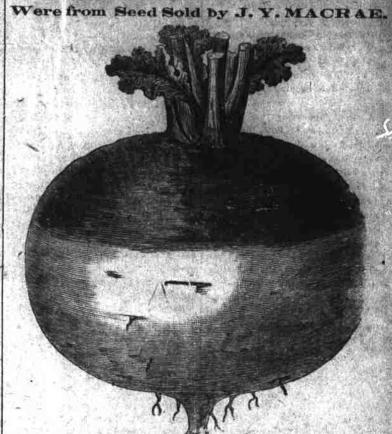
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