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OPINIONS OF THE PERSS.

WHAT THE PRESS OF OUR STATE HAS TO SAY ABOUT MEN AND MEASURES.

As it Appears to Our Brethren of the Quill in North Carolina-On Political and other

Mr. Henry Blount, the versatile store. and accomplished editor of the Wilson Mirror, is under an engagement to deliver a hundred lectures at the South, and so far his lecture enterprise has met with such success as justifies the congratulations of his friends. He is a very fine lecturer and wins golden opinions wherever he speaks. Our best wishes accompany him in his tour .- News & Observer Chronicle.

Notwithstanding the election was neld last November the 3rd party speakers are still actively engaged canvassing our State from centre to circumferance, keeping afresh the party strife, always so malignated during the few weeks preceeding an election. There is a meaning at-OFFICE up stairs in W. J. Johnson & tached to all this. Our 3rd party North Carolina in the next election. it den. -Clinton Democrat.

> The week before the County Al liance met in various portions of the State recently, Marion Butler, President of the organization, sent a circular telling the different Alliances to offer resolutions calling upon Congress not to vote for the repeal of the Sherman law until free coinage of silver, "or something better" is secured. Reports having been coming eight years for hog stealin' an' udder their pension has been suspended is in from all over the State showing devilment. It's a widder woman dat approximately, 5,250. The whole that the Alliance-men marched I gwine marry, yer see." right and did what Butler ordered. Comment is unnecessary.—Concord second husband serves his term and this number 70,000 were to widows,

infers his professional services to the people of Exchange and surrounding community. Resiliate of corner of Morgan street and Reams pension reform, in which the impression nue. sion is conveyed that only two fraudulent pensioners have been cut off. Since March 4th 245 fraudulent pensioners shave been absolutely dropto the citizens of the the town and ped from the roll, and 5.090 have been suspended, pending further investigation, and it is estimated that a large majority of the latter wil be dropped. The Progressive Farpensioners.—Kinston Free Press.

The New York World says that 9112 the President will ask congress for the unqualified repeal of the Shergress may repeal it unconditionallynational platform. The wisdom and suits me to er T.

the old chief. He has the love of nuthin' mean nor low lifeted erbout our people and there is no use of deny- me. I uster b'long ter quality. I ing it. The other day several old did. an' I kno's how ter treat er wife, Alliancemen were talking. One of I do." them said: "We have all abused Vance, and I have sworn vengance your part?" on him many a time, but the other day when his name was casually decent an' specterble manner. mentioned at the Alliance meeting I nebber spects ter beat my wife, 'less hopes, Novenne, Garland, Sunbeams thought the crowd would raise the she s powerful aggervatin', nor let Large line of Straw Gimp, Orna- too, found myself with my hat in her er calico coat an' er pair shoes old man."-Mt. Airy News.

> with the people and fulfill the de sick an' eat at the fus table wid promises made by the party leaders me, an' what 'oman white or black,

during the last campaign?-Ex. If it does not then the Democratic a willow tree. The people will no nigger. But of she's no 'count an' Millin- longer be deceived by pledges which triffin' like me I gwine gin her her are only made to be broken. But walkin' papers an' git ernudder. I latest style and best manner. Satis- the present administration has only can't s'pote two no 'count niggers. faction guaranteed. Give us a call. just begun and it is too soon yet to But I don't comprehend no trouble for it. it time-wait and see what it will do. dun tole ber all day erbont

Didn't Amount to Much Himself but Knew What Sort of a Better Half He Needed.

lopes fur sale here, Boss?" "Stomped what?" said

keep my word."

"She's my wife, boss, or least ways the demonetization of silver. when I get my crap laid by I 'low to git er license, an, gin er dat entitlement. Eyer sense I had de ler to take keer er me, so I dun 'cided Millen. ter git married.

but Florinda she kno' how ter make ried twist afore dis, do' she's er work. young 'oman vit; but she's been powerful misfortunate. Her fust

I moight be glad to give her up when to this time about 25 per cent. of the mer ought not to deceive its readers truck er dat kin', dat iz wuth mo' en struing the lawin trying to belittle the efforts being de papers will cost. It won't be no made to get rid of the fraudulent. 'spense ter me, an' I pufficly willin' and contains about 325 acres, the ed by the financial plank of the an' shiny ez yore boots. But she

roof off the house with cheers and I, no udder nigger do it. I gwine buy my hand waving it. There is no an' Miss Malviny's ole hat twist er use denying it, we all love the great year, an' let her sing jess ez loud in de meetin' ez she wants ter. Den I gwine let her 'ten' all de funerals Will the Democracy keep faith dat comes on Sanday an' sit up wid

could spec' mo'en dat?" "Yes, sir; my wife gwine have en

Repeal of the Sherman Law--Senator Stewart Admits that it is Inevitable.

New York, July 26,-United States Senator Stewart, of Nevada. who from the hour he entered politics has fought night and day for as- free coinage of silver, has given up tonished proprietor of the country the fight and says the "gold bugs" will win "I have no doubt the Sher-"Stomped antelopes, dat yer put man silver law will be repealed," er letter in, an' sen' it to de pos' of said the Senator, in an interview last fice. I promise Florinda I gwine night. The Senator then went into write her er letter, an' I boun' ter a history of silver, said the Sherman act was not responsible for the "Yes, I have plenty of those, but present money troubles and predicted an awful disaster to follow

Tried to Make a Raise.

SAVANNAH, GA., July 26 .- Henry Johnson, the negro who was thought grip las' winter, an' de ler manrial to have made the attempt to wreck Thy troubles ne'er can come again. feevr in de summer time, I ze had er the passenger train on the Central misery in my chist, an' been kin'er railroad yesterday morning, was arpo'ly, thank God, an' need somebody rested this morning and taken up to

It seems that Johnson has on two "Dis Comin' spring Florinda Jane occasions, his most recent escapade kin holp me powerful in de crap. occurred yesterday morning, placed She's ez likely er han' ez ever you crossties on the track and taken seed in er cotton patch, en Square spikes out of the rails and then Thomas sez ef I marries her dat he waved the train down with torches, friends are, right now, straining gwinc sell me er lan' ter buil' er claming to have discovered the dirty every nerve in their efforts to carry house on. Dat he kno' I kin pay for work done by other parties in the hope that the passengers would make

This time he was caught. He is buckle an' tongue meet, sie do, caze now in jail in Millen and has admit-I dun seed her tried. She been mar- ted that he is the party who did the

Pension Investigation. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The total husban' got woun' up in er cotton number of pensioners under act of screw, en wuz mongreled ter deaf, June 27, 1890, who have been notifiand 'fore she done mo'nin' fur him, ed since the incoming of the present her secon' husban' got sont up fur administration that the payment of number of pensions granted under "But what will you do when her the act is asserted to be 370,000. Of minors and dependent relatives, leav-"Well, I dun ranged for dat, boss, ing 300,000 to be investigated. Up dat time comes, an' ef so, I jus' turn number being paid to the soldiers her ober ter him. But ef she ain't themselves are being suspended,

The longer a carpet is used in the

coiners' department at the United ment recovered 279 ounces of gold worth over \$5,500. The metal had been deposited there by the infinite simal abrasions and disintigrations of the yellow metal while being converted from bullion into coin.

Even the heavy gloves of the men who handle bullion are incinerated, and the gold is brought back to Unfrom the furnaces used for melting the metal is made to redeliver the treasure with which it is trying to escape, and from the soot in the chiminey cunning little bars of the yellow Examiner.

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Oh, fragile body! sad and worn. Rest thee- ah, rest thee from life's storm And thou, dear soul that wing'st thy flight, From earth's dark prison into light-Great gain, oh, soul! be thine forage. rom earth's dark night to endless day,

the condition of western Kansas counties it has not rained for ten by a rod when she manifests her hundred inhabitants there are now love. only three persons, a cattle herder.

his wife and child.

Poisoned by Drinking Milk. LOUISVILLE KY., July 26 .- A

mysterious case of poisoning occurred in the neighborhood of Hancock and Green streets this morning. As a result twenty-seven people have been taken violently ill; three of whom are now in a serious condition. All who were taken ill drank milk purchased from the dairy of Frank Mosher, at the corner of Hancock and Green streets. The sickness began with violent purging and vomitto the older victims than to the children who drank the milk. Ex-Detective Carter Tiller, Theresa Long and Mrs. Josie Rapp are in a critical condition and fears are expressed that they will not recover. As soon as it was learned that all of the peo-Theodore Blatz ordered Mosher to stop selling it. At first he refused but closed his doors later, when

of the people, says theses cases are similar to those of the famous Herr-Snooks poisoning. It is believed that the milk was not affected from standing in cans, but might be the resu't of "milk fever" which is due to the cows becoming overheated.

A Good Farmer. Two North Carolina papers, The pend upon his neighbor for what he driven to neglect of their children by Wilmington Messenger and The can, by care and good management, hard necessity or by the vices that Warrenton Record have been looking raise on his own farm. He should make them poor. The rich have backward to see how the southern not beg fruit when he can plant or neither excuse. A selfish love of graft; he should not borrow tools pleasure or the demands of fashion the seed, and averaged 2 cents a them, for among the many wastes on her child over to a nurse and then to pound or a little under. It was a farm, this waste of time is about a tutor, so the little one grows up hauled by wagon and the freight was the worst. In the first place he has with no knowledge of a mother's love per hundred-the same grade which and then often take valuable time in passing acquaintance with the busy taking them back; then there's a father. What the result of such What did these farmers pay for waste of the neighbor's time and neglect of the rich and the poor may their supplies? They bought calico money by keeping the tools in repair be depends upon the accident of cirat 25 cents a yard, iron at 6 to 10 for some one to wear out. and the cumstance. The poor boy or girl is cents a pound, salt at \$3.50 a sack, only benefit that the lender gets out under special temptations to wrong. brown sugar at 10 to 12 cents a of it is being called a good neighbor, doing arising from poverty, but the pound, loaf sugar at 20 to 25 cents, for if he has tools to lend he does neglected child of wealth is exposed shirting at from 10 to 25 cents, not need to borrow. Now, we can- to temptations of another kind and Yet they lived well and prospered. farmer will, as fast as he is able pro- brother. Both might have been There is only one way to account than he can cultivate. It is the aim hearts and minds respond promptly find fault and make threats. Give wid Florinda Jane, caze she's er The farmers made their own pro- acres into crops as possible by wucker from way back. Course, I visions and lived at home. Their giving no attention to the matter as Sun. JAS. W. BRANDON,
Darber Shop.

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When you come to Roxboro, don't forg t me I am always willing and forget me I always willing and forget me I always will me I alw lives simpler and their wants fewer to how they are put in; for instance

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

It is scarcely possible to exaggerate the influence a mother may have his services are most needed over her offspring. She is, or should be, with her children almost continuously during the formative period of their lives, when they are most impressionable. The father's influence is less direct. He furnishes, unconsciously perhaps, an example to the child-good or bad, as the case may be-but the mother is a preceptor as well as example. If she be a good mother, she will have more control over her child through the influence of love than the father can gain through the influence of fear; in fact, respect and A special correspondent of the love are the only influences that can GENERAL MERCHAN-New York Times, writing from To- be relied upon to guide a child aright. peka, gives distressing accounts of The rod, once considered essential. has long since passed in to disrepute, He has visited eleven counties and for it encourages deception. But has found every one of them a the mother who has won the heart of at the very lowest Cash picture of gloom. In two of these her boy punishes more severely than Prices, and at the same months. Many of the people have grief over his misconduct, and she left their homes in despair. In a keeps him true to himself and to her goods? For all of above town which a year ago had several through the benign influence of call on

The boys when thrown out into the world and subjected to tempta-In some parts of this unfortunate tions might yield to them if they region the farmers have worked ten had only to face a father's anger, years and gathered only one crop. but the thought of their mother's Most of the people in this arid re- grief makes them strong to resist. Fortunately the maternal instinc ers and speculators who gave glow. teaches most women how to be good ing accounts of its fertility. The mothers, for it is impossible to deluded settlers are getting away as teach the art by precept except in fast as they can, but most of them the most general way. The prime have nothing left and are well nigh duty of the mother is to care for the in despair. It is truly a pitiful physical and moral well-being of her offspring. If the child is to be strong and healthy he must have plenty of exercise, and that means that while he is young, at least, he must be allowed plenty opportunity to play and not to be overworked with studies. The noise he may make must be tolerated to some extent that he may not be driven to seek his amusements away from home, for home should be the place of highest enjoyment and greatest will be in full operation To Buy Goods at Cost? freedom. The child who can be made to love his home is surrounded

ing and is proving much more serious by the best of moral influences. It is not merely that he escapes temptations, but he avoids bad associates. Both the girls and the boys should be kept under home influences during all the earlier years, and when and careful attention to all grain the time comes for them to go out consigned, to be ground. into the world they should still be ple were ill had partaken of the milk under the watchful care of father or purchased at Mosher's store, Officer mother until they have learned by degrees how to care for themselves. The mother's influence should last to comply with the officer's orders. through life, but there comes a time when the boys at least should be put age to and from the Depots. Prepay under the father's care. He should freight one way when you ship You Dr. Buckle, who waited on most be able to set them a good example can rely upon as good grade of flour, and be their companion as they approach manhood. This is the ideal way of caring for children, fully for the trade, the best Flour, Meal, realized in many thousands of happy Shipstuff, Bran. Etc., that can be neither examples nor companions

homes. But in the two extremes of found anywhere, at lowest prices. society—the very poor and the very rich—there are mothers who neglect promot returns. Market prices paid their children and fathers who are for flour barrels. At that time cotton was sold in or vehicles when he can make or buy will lead a mother to turn the care of VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE high. Tobacco sold at from \$3 to \$4 to take time in going to borrow them and care and scarcely more than a Assets blankets at from \$5 to \$15 a pair. not all be independent but a good is as weak morally as the poorer prettiest line of Lace to be found party may as well hang its harp on good easy time, ef she's er wuckin' The people steadily grew rich bought vide himself with suitable farming saved by the influence and power of w, H. PALMER, President. The people steadily grew field bodget tools; and again, a good farmer will a mother's love exerted during the DM HINES, District Agent, Dry-Goods, Notions, Shoes &c. never undertake to till more land formative period, when children's of many farmers to get as many to the impressions made upon them The farmers made their own pro- acres into crops as possible by their associations.—Baltimore

Powderly Says He Won't Resign. SCRANTON, Pa., July 26 .- Mr Powderly on his return from Boston to-day said the rumor of his resignation as General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor was without

foundation. "That story," he said had been published every year for the last five or six years and I have grown accustomed to it. No, I have not resigned and am not going to resign at

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comes home?"

sickly, an' I fin, her er likely 'oman pending the receipt of satisfactory ter live wid, den fore dat time comes proof of inability to perform manual I kin buy divorcement dockerments. labor. If the same ratio is maintained I dun 'quired inter de matter, an' through the entire list, about 75,000 thirty dollars will pay fur all de pa- will have been suspended. It is pers an' de l'yers throwed in. Flo- stated at the Pension Office that in rinda Jane got her beadstead, an' none of these cases is fraud charged, chist, an' four split bottom cheers, the suspension being based upon an an' er bolster, an' feather bed, an' error of the Pension Office in misconef she suits, ter spen' it on her. I don't 'low ter get married widout it's States Mint the more it is worth.

costin' me sumpen. I already gin Wear and tear do not diminish, its her er 'gagement ring, wid er green value. Yesterday a thick woolen man silver law. Te may, and Coner pair er year bobs for er brida! floor for seven years was taken up we think it should do so, since to present. Yes, sir, I want her sater- and carefully cremated. The prefied, caze I dunnos what she wants cious ashes were scruplously gather I have in my hands for private, higgle over the conditions will mean wid me no how, fur I sin't no likely ed together as if they were the relics sile, a very valuable tract of land, delay. But after it has been repealed shakes no nigger. I s'pose it wuz of some departed saint, and by an far from Five Forks, on Tar River. some measures must be substituted de ginger cake color dat tuck her elaborate refining process the governfor it, otherwise the country will be fancy, dat I disinherited from my brought to a mono-metalic basis, and deceasted mudder dat's dead-caze the contrary of that was contemplat- Florinda, she jest ez dark complected

good faith of the party in Congress "I want somebody ter patch an' II. Davis, deceased. This piece is are surely equal to the task of pro- men' fur men, an' cook my victuals the part allotted to Mr. J. J. Davis, viding a substitute after the repeal done, an' she kin fill de bill. Ef she of Granville county. Any one wish- as fully as before. - Charlotte Ob- jus do her part an' mine erbout de house an' raise de chickens an' de cle Sam's coffers. Even the smoke pigs an' de gyardin' truck, an' do de Zebulon B. Vance is now declin- cooking an de washing an de ing in years and although he has to splittin' up de wood an' totin' de some unreasoning people seemingly water, an' comb my ha'r on Sundays, taken water with regards to the and work in the field on Monday an' Ocala platform, whenever his name ever'y udder day when the crap iz in stuff are secured.—San Francisco is mentioned before a public gather- de grass, an' when it's got to be ing it is always applauded. God bless gethered I'll do my part. Dey ain't

"You do, hey?" "Well, what's