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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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Physician & Surgeon.

Office at his Residence, Corner Broad and George Streets, Jacksonville.

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S. R. STREET, General.

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Churchill & Parker

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WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL TO BE AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

We deliver all goods we sell to any part of the city free.

ALL WE ASK IS ONE TRIAL, and we know you will continue with us.

Our stables in the rear of our store are available to all.

CHURCHILL & PARKER, 10 to 18 West.

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is now prepared to furnish HALF HOSIE in various qualities and colors in lots to suit purchasers.

Send for Circulars for Samples and Prices.

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THE NEW BERNE KNITTING MILL,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The pulse of trade beats to quicker time.

The South stands the racket better than the North.

Senator Vest has made a strong speech in favor of bimetalism.

Rev. Dr. Deems, the great preacher, is meeting his end.

It would be well for the President to accept Omit's interpretation of the Chicago platform.

Cannon, of Illinois, has returned to the House, but he is not the big game he once was.

There is no yellow fever at Brunswick. Everything is quiet and the patient has turned to indigestion.

John C. Lamb, of the State, has been appointed assistant clerk to Senator Ransom's committee.

Mr. Cleveland is out of sorts. Mrs. Cleveland set him all right—it is a boy.

Representative Bower is trying to get a Senatorial appointment in South America or Mexico for Mr. J. S. Hill, of Mitchell county.

It is said that the Senate will not get far down to work until the House has disposed of the financial question.

Cost the government just \$10,000 to entertain the duke of Veragua during his visit to this country.

Senator Hill introduced a resolution limiting the action of the called session of Congress to the financial situation.

Here are apprehensions in regard to the health of the President. The New York papers say that his appearance indicates serious illness.

To-day's Herald reporter Col Lamont said of the President: He is quiet and requires some diversion. This is the object of his return to Ga. & Fla.

Be careful! Don't credit anybody in Republican papers about the President. He is having a hard time and is entitled to the sympathy of Democrats.

The Government is feeling the hard times. So far this month its receipts are \$3,000,000 less than last month. At the present rate the receipts will not be over \$27,000,000 for the month.

The Virginia Farmers' Alliance, now in session in Richmond, has resolution opposing the repeal of the Sherman act unless accompanied by a law for the free coinage of silver.

The Providence Journal, Ind. Rep., says this and fits the fellow exactly: "Mr. Thomas B. Reed seems as ever and not a bit nearer the level of an honorable and patriotic statesman."

Representative Shell, of South Carolina, was told by Comptroller Eckels that the Government was making all possible haste in the issue of currency, and that he expected relief soon from the financial pressure.

Speaker Crisp is untrammelled to make his committees as he thinks best for the good of the party. He takes up his high office without pledges or factional complications. May he accomplish his difficult task with the best of results.

Of course, there is a howl from the suspended pensioners. But why should that be considered as in any way significant, as some of the Republican organs are trying hard to make it appear? Did any body expect that the suspended pensioners would not howl?

Democrats must hold a high head and stiff upper lip. Confound the fellow that runs as the first fire of the evening. If they say "there is mutiny in the camp" Arrest the mutiners and save the country. This is no time for foolishness.

On Monday Aug 14, Senator Voorhees introduced his bill authorizing the issue of national bank notes to the full value of bonds deposited. Secretary Tilden recommends the bill and says it will add nineteen million dollars to the circulation.

There is much suffering among cigar makers. There seems to be an over production of cigars, and none of the Florida factories are running on more than half time, while many have shut down entirely. The same is true of the factories at Memphis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Chicago and other places.

It would be the irony of fate if home rule should be defeated by Irish votes, but that is what is now threatened. The Parolee members do not think the bill concedes enough to Ireland, but surely it gives Ireland much more than she now has. There is no reason in their opposition: it is pure stubbornness.

The Behring Sea Arbitration board handed down its decision Tuesday. The first five points of article 6 are decided against the United States. A close season is established from May 1st to July 31st. A protected zone is established around the islands and sealing with fire arms prohibited.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention of Ohio came up to the demands of the hour. There was nothing incongruous about it. The platform and the candidate harmonize perfectly.

The Republican Convention had already met—done its work and adjourned. The reaffirmation of the doctrine of protection and the renomination of William McKinley by that body was a challenge to the Ohio Democracy which is answered by the adoption of a platform declaring in favor of a tariff for revenue only, and the nomination of Lawrence T. Neal for Governor.

The nomination of Neal by the gubernatorial convention that assembled at Cincinnati on the 10th of August was the logic of the situation. It McKinley means protection, Neal means a tariff for revenue only.

The Democracy of Ohio did not leave their principles to be typified in their candidate, but they adopted a platform distinct in its enunciation of the cardinal principles of the Democracy—the National and Democratic platform adopted at Chicago.

It is the misfortune of Mr. Cleveland to have fallen under the censure of many good Democrats, and it may be asked how can they applaud the action of the Ohio Convention which it passed resolutions commendatory of the President.

The difference is this in part. All Democrats are with the President in the demand for the repeal of the Sherman law, but many of them are opposed to an unconditional repeal. Ohio Democrats have faith that the President stands flat-footed on the Chicago platform. Other Democrats, scattered all over the country, are not satisfied with mere belief. They want positive assurance that the repeal of the Sherman law will be accompanied by such an act as will preserve the monetary quality of silver and keep it on a parity with gold.

Perhaps the Ohioans did right to repose implicit confidence in Mr. Cleveland, but the President has taken no pains to give assurance that these hopes founded on trust are to be realized.

Men of the west and the South feel that the hazard is too great to leave anything to peradventure. The bond was made and executed at Chicago, and is insisted upon to the letter.

Congress should, without delay, pass such constitutional and remedial measures as accords with enlightened judgement, sound discretion and incorruptible patriotism. The responsibility is upon Congress and cannot be evaded.

DO SOMETHING.

"Do something" is always good advice. Every young man should adopt it as a life motto and live up to it.

The fellow who hangs around waiting for something to turn up is of no use in the world.

But just now we are concerned with public affairs, and the whole country wants congress to do something. We are very much in condition of the man who said he would praise his wife more if there was not so much to make him curse. It is well for the country that Congress has fixed a limit to debate on the silver question. It would have been better to have omitted the discussion and settled the matter by a direct vote.

Speeches in the present condition of affairs do no good, indeed Congressional debate has a tendency to widen the breach that has been made.

It is a rule of the Democratic party to abide the decision of the majority, and when it is practicable to ascertain what the will of the party is, all unnecessary delay complicates the situation and hinders successful action.

Nothing is more disastrous to business, or occasions more unrest among the people, than the unsettled condition of public affairs.

We trust that Congress will speedily do something, so that the country can settle down to legitimate business.

Whatever may be the action of Congress on the silver question, there is no danger that the country will suffer irretrievable disaster.

We hope that wise counsels will prevail, but should evil stars for the time, be in the ascendant, we will not despair of the Republic.

We were informed that the Ohio campaign was to be a lighted affair, but Larry Neal is seen early in the game being accused of having written a poem.

One of our exchanges recently reported a farmer as selling over 400 pounds of tobacco for a little more than he sold pine hams for. It is clear that he ought to quit making tobacco and give his time to hog raising. It was either very poor tobacco, or very lean price for good tobacco. Raising something to eat first is much better than making all tobacco or all cotton. That farmer's hams "saved his bacon."

The Lord hath taken away

Miss Mary P. ...

Chart Carrotions in North Carolina

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Proposed at the Richmond Convention

for the Chicago Exposition

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