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Chairamas Simmons, of the Demhas tried to arrange a joint canvass between the Democratic candidutes
and the People's party candidates but Chairman Wilson of the new party declines to accept vass,
Dr. Exum and Mr , Butler expres nents, but wheu Mr. Ayenck, one o the Democratic Presidential clectors ugo, they wanted to limit his time t one hour and a half while they had all the time they wanted. To this unfair term Mr. Aycock agreed and
after the debate ended Dr. Exum had enough and said that the Third party
more joint discussions.

## NOT FREE SILVER

ONE of the great points to our Third party riopds alwa anted in the last Congress.
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| A Third party man who has been finding fault with the lust Democratic Congress for not passing the Silver bill passed by the Republican Senate, tackled a Beacon reporter and asked : "If the Silver bill defeated, meant only 6Bc. why is not 66c. as good as one hundred conts, so it buys a dollar's worth ? To this our reporter answered that it was so long as it did that. "but why is not a $1 \delta 5$-year-old horse as good as a 7 -year-old one?" he asked. <br> Third party man-"Because he playes out sooner." <br> Roporter-"so it is with the 66e. dollar. It will play out." As an example our reporter offered this; " 1 ln 1863 a dollar of Confederate money was alright. In 1864 Mr . B., bought a piece of land for one hundred dollars from Mr. A., paying him in Confederate money, In 1866 the land was alright, so was Mr. B., but Mr. A., was ont of money and out of land." <br> Say this Silver bill had passed and, in nine years from date you had sold your farm to Mr. Blank for one hundred dollars and in ten days after the sale a test had been made of this new money, you would have only gotten $\$ 66$ for the farm, and this is why bec. is not as good as a one hundred cents. See? |  |
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