Gastonia, N. C., January 30, 1896.

Cook in Astronom)

No 5.

BUTLER'S CAMPAIGN PLAN.

NONPARTISAN ELECTORAL TICKET

The Programme of the Populbit Bost Excites the tre of Mr. M. L. Wood, of Bertie, a Copulist, Who Believes Best. ler Would "merifice" the Scuator. Governor and All Way-Mation Mate Officers for the Sake of Carrying Out His New Scheme of a "Non-Partison Electoral Ticket"--This Means All Electors Pledged to Vote for a Pro-Silver Man for President.

Raloigh News and Observer.

A week ago news came to this paper that two letters were being circulated among the Grand Sachema of the Populist party—'one of them giving Butler's plan and the other skinning bun from head to foot." Yesterday these letters came into our possession. Thus trom head to foot." Yesterday these-letters cane into our possession. They are both printed and addressed in the handwriting of Mr. M. L. Wood to a gentleman who shall be nameless here it seems that a limited number were circulated with a view to eliciting the opinion of prominent Populists upon the Butler policy, and the Wood ob-jection.

The correspondence is as follows: LEWISTON, N. C., Jan. 17, 1806. -, ---, N. C.

DEAR SIN:- I have received a cir-cular letter from Senator Marion But-ler, of which the following is a copy: WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1805. Mr. M. L. Wood:

DEAR SIR: A great deal is being said about co-operation for the next campaign and the lines on which it should be made. One wing of the Republican party is understood to claim that they want co-operation on the State ticket, provided they can have the candidate for Governor, but that they want three electrical tickets. the candidate for Governor, but that they want three electoral tickets. Another wing of the party is understood to want fusion on the electoral; that is that one-half of the electoral ticket shall be Republicans and pledged to vote for the nominee of the k-publican party, whoever he may be, and the other half Populists. This wing is also understood to claim that they want the nominee for Governor.

Your State committee is not ready to concede the nominee for Governor. But there is not so much a principle involved in who shall be the nominee for Governor, as there is with reference to the electoral ticket. Your committee is of the opinion that noth of these plans as to the electoral ticket. plans as to the electoral ticket will at least cause fricton if not worse results to our party. To carry out either of the above plans, every Populist in the State would have to co-operate with and vote for men who were trying to elect a goldbug for President. or vote for electors who would vote for a gold man for President. This we cannot consistently do. In our opinted. our party not only would not grow, but our present party ranks would be demonstrated to some extent, while on the other hand it would have the effect of solidifying the Democratic

your state committee held a meet ing recently to discuss the question. It was the unantmons opinion of the coumittee that the only way to obviate the difficulties mentioned above, in the way of co-operation, would be to have a non-partian electoral ticket, like our Supreme Court ticket in our last campaign, and that each man on elec-toral ticket should be pledged not to vote for a gold man for President.

This would not only be consistent but would put us in the position of co-operating for a great and fundamental oparating for a great and information operating, and avoid being successfully charged with co-operating for spoils. Certainly our friends who claim to be against the gold standard count ob ject to such a line of battle against the common enemy, or otherwise they would be helping the gold-bugs, instead of lighting them. Our committee wants to know if you endorse this plan for a non-partisan electoral ticket, pledged against any gold bug candidate for President. The committee would

miso be glad of any suggestion you can make for a better plan.

Since I have been in. Washington 1 have learned that there is more division in the old parties on the financial question than I had supposed, and believe that there will be large uccessions to the People's party from both of the old parties. Besides, I think that the various allows are consistent. that the various silver organizations will endorse our candidate for President. Before arriving here I had not hoped that we could elect a People's party President for 1900, but the situation grows more encouraging each day, and if the demoralization of the two old parties continues as it is going on now, we will have a chance to elect our candidate for l'revident in the

next contest;
Please consider this communication confidential and give no public an-nouncement of our position on this matter till the time comes for us to take official action.

Please wilts your answer on this sheet of paper and return it to mehere

Vory truly, MARION BUTLER, Ch'm, P. P. State Ex. Com. To the above letter I have replied as

Menutor Marion Butler, Chairman People's Party State Excendire Committee United States Senate, Washington,

DEAR SIR:-- I have the honor to an knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th nit., in which you inform me that your committee were unanimously of the opinion that there should be put in the field a full electoral ticket, rein the field a full electoral ticket, regardless of party affiliations, but pledged to vote for the silver candidate for President; and that while your committee is not yet ready to enneed utilimatum on our part would result in the field state of the state of them. You much and therefore, to the Republicant the nomines for these property. for President; and that while your at committee is not yet ready to concede to the Hepublishes the nominee for Governor, you intimute that you are willing to do so. I note your allence as nominees for Congress and the United States Senate, members of the

General Assembly. Lieutenant Governor and other State officers, and Justions of the Supreme Court; and I
further note that my advice is not
asked as to anything except as to the
electors for President and Vice President. From this I must infer that in
your minion. It is of no consequence your opinion, it is of no consequence of the People's party surrenders to the your opinion, it is of no consequence if the People's party surrenders to the Republicans the Congression; the United States Senators, the General Assembly, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Tressurer, Auditor, Attorney General, etc., provided we get the 11 slectoral votes for our candidate for President, who, by the way, you ought to know, cannot possibly be elected. In other words, your committee seems disposed to turn over our home government entirely to the Bepublicans, and lead the People's party into the Republican camp, in fact, amusing our people, meanwhile, by hurrahing for what you and they have at heart, but at the sametime is, in the acxt campaign at least, unstainable. Consistency indeed I is there any consistency in yielding to the Republicans absolutely, and sending to the United States Senate a Republican who chirps under the wing of Senator Chandler and is an ardent supporter of Governor McKinley, for the sake of the pleasure of throwing away 11 votes for President. dessure of throwing away 11 votes for

Why did the Prople's party co operate with the Republicans in 1804? Because, and only because, the Democratic party had put upon us such a system of elections that it was impossible to have recorded the wishes of the people; and to secure the freedom and bie to have recorded the wishes of the people; and to secure the freedom and political equality of the people it was necessary to secure fair election laws and honest election officers. Why is it regain necessary to co-operate with them? To preserve the admirable work of our last Legislature to this regard and thereby secure to every elector the right to vote and have that vote honestly counted. If you believe that the Republicans in full power will conduct and manage our State affairs in secondance with the views and wishes of the Populiste or People's party I beg to call your attention to the last General Assembly, and the constant and vigilant work of yourself and the able and patriotic co-adjutors, to whom every lover of his State should be deeply grateful. ly grateful.
The really important officers who

The really important officers who have the most power for good or evil are the Governor of the State, and the United States Senator. Can it be called "co-operation" to give both to the Republians, or should it not be more properly called "entering into the bowels of the Republican party?"

I am, for reasons too numerous to mention, opposed to the Democration. mention, opposed to the Democratic party, and I believe it is to the interest of the State that it should go from under its control. But I am not a Re-publican, and am not willing to turn

over the State to their tender care.

The generosity and patriotic disinterestedness of the proposition of the Republican party to co operate with the People's party, as reported by you, and which you seem to approve of, except as to the electoral ticket, strikes except as to the electoral ticket, atrikes me with admiration unspeakable. "Walk into my parlor, said the a ider to the fly." Your committee should promptly decline, with thanks, of course; and I beg to say that if it does not it will fail to voice the semiment of its party. The People's party must have the Governor, or the United States Senator, and it cannot be induced to co operate on any other terms, in cluding, of course, an equal and fair sijustment of the other offices along down the line. If this kind of co operation cannot be affected we will preserve intact our organization, go into the next campaign under our own ban-ner alone; and let the people decide between the three parties.

I cannot understand how turning over the State government, "horse, foot and dragoous," to the Republican party, while we get only the privilege of voting for a presidential candidate of voting for a presidential candidate who will have not the remotest chance of election, is "co-operating for a great and fundamental principal," while I must admit that this would "avoid our being successfully charged with co-operating for spoils," for there would certainly be no spoils for the rank and file of the People's party.

"Your State committee held a meeting recently to discuss this question."
Where and when was this meeting.

Where and when was this meeting Whate and whole was this meeting, and what members were present? Being "recordly," it must have been in Washington City, and the members present Senator Butler and Represen-

present Senator Butler and Represen-tative Skinner.

While you set in the marble halls and decorated walks of "Fame's proud while you set in the marble balls and decorated walls of "Fame's proud temple." do not forget that in the humble homes of your friends and promoters, the toiling, struggling, poverty-oppressed people, there reigns supreme and all-pervading in their patriotic bosoms the love of liberty and equality, and that they will not submit to the autocratic rule of any man or "committee," however exalted. That this is peculiarly so of the people. submit to the autocratic rule of any man or "committee," however exalted. That this is peculiarly so of the people of the South. Cleveland, almost universally hated by our people, who were once his ardent admirers, German with his own party rejoiding to his downfall, and Bassom, the elegant, anave, and courtly autocrat, with few to do him honor, are shining examples. Again: Suppose we demand of the Republicans that they support a full electoral ticket piedged to vote for the silver candidate for President, have you any idea they will consent to thus abandon their own party candidate, abasson their own party candidate, thereby giving up all chance or hope of the rich patronage of the administration in case of the election of the literablican candidate for President? Do you expect them to turn their backs on "green fields and pastures now" for the make of the meagre malaries of the State offices? Would a three separate and distinct tickets, national, State and cousty, and then—the People's party would be only a memory and nothing more.

Living down here in the woods of

Bertie, away from the center of political thought and scheming, and out of reach of the political "leaders," I have been wondering why there were Republican candidates for Governor galors, some of them opanly canyassing the State for the nomination, and all of them calling themselves "co-operation" caudidates, as if it had been settled that there should be co-operation with a Republican at the head of the ticket, while only now and then could I hear some faint whisper of the possibility of nominating a Populist Governor. But your circular letter to me throws a fload of light on the subject, and I begin to see.

THIS BOY WAS A HERO.

Miss Double STOPPED A PANIO.

Miss Derm White Same see Served and the Missame Cracked But Herometer and the Missame Cracked But Herometer Could I hear some faint whisper of the possibility of nominating a Populist Governor. But your circular letter to me throws a fload of light on the subject, and I begin to see.

pristority or nominating a Populist flowernor. But your circular letter to me throws a flood of light on the subject, and I begin to see.

We North Carolina Populista must not be dependent on the Republicans; we are willing to co-operate or act jointly with them to seence, maintain and preserve the purity of the ballotiox, home government with such safeguards as will prevent the predominance of the ignorant and corrupt, a non-partisan judiciary, and non partisan control of our charitable institutions, but we will rebel against any attempt at fusion or the union or blanding together of things into oneness, that oneness being the Republican party. We are ready and anxious to co-operate not only with the Republican party, color or previous condition of political servitude, who desire the attainment of our purposes. With this platform and an able, experienced and conservative man at the head of our ticket, in whom uses of all parties have confidence, we may win without the Republican party; and so Mr. Republican candidate for Governor, if you must have all the tarkey, we will hunt so more together, for with you we get nothing, and without you we can fare no worse.

With highest esteem for our State executive committee, personally, and with much gratitude for their arduous, skillful, patriotic and useful and unseful and unseful and the party, I have the honor to be your obedient servant, M. L. Wood.

If you have no objection, I will be glad to hear from you on the important questions herein discussed.

There are two things I wish to know as soon as possible:

There are two things I wish to know

There are two things I wish to know as soon as possible:

1. Is the People's party to be directed and controlled by the people belonging to the party or by the State executive committee?

2. Will it submit to be led into and become a part and parcel of the Republican party?

With the earnest hope that the People's party and its principles may live forever, I am Your friend,

The Petser Colony.

linton Dem erat, The North Carolina colony at Pelzer The North Carolina colony at Peizer sends back condicting reports to those they left behind. It seems that the jury can not agree in the case. Sema exhaust the supply of good adjectives in speaking of Peizer life while others employ almost the entire vocabulary of had adjectives in describing the same thing. Some are glad they are there and others would give anything to be back home again, and say that if they ever do get back they will stay there like landmarks. It is to be judged from this that Peizer is neither the best nor the worst place in the world. We may infer that much of the dissatisfaction is due to homesickness.

We may infer that much of the dis-actiofaction is due to homesickness and want of sequalitation with the modes which prevail there. Much of it will doubtless pass away in time, as those who can not codure that kind of life will come back, and those who re-main will become reconciled to their lots.

lots.

The Democrat did not encourage any body to go. Neither did it insist ou any body's staying away. It regretted that there was not some remunerative employment for these people at home. With the hope that they might better their condition it saw them go, a thousand of them, and wished them God speed. It would not advise any who have broken up and gone to the expense of moving to despair thus early and come back. It would recomment that they pluck up courage and give Pelsev life a fair trial. If, after doing that, they can not get along, it will be thut, they can not get along, it will be time enough to come back and begin life anew on the humble farms they

He Cultivated the Love of Giving. Ban Francisco Argonaut.

At a dinner party in Baltimore, at which George Peabody was one of the guests, some one inquired: "Which did you enjoy most, Mr. Peabody, makdid yeu evjoy most, Mr. Pesbody, making your money or giving it away?"
"Well," answered Mr. Pesbody, alowly, and Johns Hopkins was observed to
be deeply interested in the answer. "I
enjoyed making money. I think it is
a great pleasure to make money. And
when the idea first suggested to me
that I should give money away, it did
not please me at all. In fact, it distressed me. But I thought the matter
over, and concluded I'd try it on a
small scale. So I built the first of the
model tenement houses in London. It
was a hard pull; but after it was done
I went around among the poor people
living in the rooms, so clean and comfortable, and had quite a new feeling. I
enjoyed it very much. So I gave some corrected, and him quite a new resting. I enjoyed it very much. So I gave some more and the feeling increased. And now I can truly say that, much as I enjoyed making mucey, I enjoyed giving it away a great deal better."

The eased is a beast of great alreagh and outdurance. Nothing lights it such the prover-blat "his straw" is added to its burden. The human fligsetty system is ever much like a cannel. It is really attentiables however, sometime, it will stand. Constitued, however, sometime, worse that usual will be eath, and will se hairs of directive system is very much like a cansed. It is really sementating from remote abuse it will attack, from settings, however, sometimes it will attack. Considerate, however, sometimes worten than usual will be taken, and will go through the stream lockness into the between, and tisops it will hatch—ther's countrysition. Fibre-depicts of all the hirman statues in one becomes are content consideration of the assignment of the hirman statues in any particular through the hirman statues in any particular through the hirman statues are supplementable and food broath, distance, heart burn, finitely and the food of the hirman statues of the section, and a little thing will cause country for constituents. Bittle thing will cause country for constituents, mild and matural in their section. There is nothing inturious about them, food by drampiets.

Addraw with it cents in one-count stamps, to ever cost of nation soft, Worldy Disposusary finding Assignation, Buthals, R. T. and ent a free outpy of the "Iwopie's Common homes.

Attents Journal.

OMAHA. Neb. Jan. 24.—Offie Downs, the drimmer boy in the Dodge street school, calmed a panic and prevented a terrible calamity among five bundred children. He is less than fourteen years old, but the moment he beard the hall gong sound the alarm of fire, he did not forget that he had important business on hand.

It has been his duty twice a day to stand at the buttom of the stairs and march out the scholars to the step of an army rattle.

This exercise was called the fire drill and the pupils from the infant class were told they must never besitate when the dram should sound.

He saw smoke coming through the register and rapidly passed up the alaies, want down two fights of stairs on the run, into Principal Alien's room. He pulled the drum down from the book, slung the strap over his shoulder and plunged into the ball. The smoke was now no dense he could barely see his way, and on the floor above be heard the teachers shouting to the children to remain in order.

There were fire engines rattling outside. He picked his way to the bottom of the stairs just as the five bundred pupils appeared in a herd at the top. He pounded that drum for dear life. The very first sound from it acted like magio. Mr. Allen pulled three little girls and one boy from under the fest of the rushing children and commanded them to keep stap to the music. The little oces then remembered their lessons, and to the music calmly came down the long flight as they had done a thousand times before. Smoke flied the entire building, but in a minute frum the time the "band" began to play there was not a child in it.

The boy waited until Principal Allen told him everybody was safe, and then came down the front steps, still rattling away at his fire call. The crowd cheered, the teachers hugged him and last night five hundred families sang the praises of his young courage. He was the sole cause of the recue of the children, saveral having fainted and fallen during the first moments of the children, saveral having fainted and fallen

The fire started from an overheated furnace stack and was easily extinguished by the department, despite the fact that the flames had consumed one

A New York Yarn About Br low York Evening Sun.

Gen. Matt Ransom, ex-senator from Gen. Matt Ransom, ex-senator from North Carolina, now minister to Mexico, is a fascinating man. Near his country seat in Northampton county, in North Carolina, there once lived one Neighbor Brown, a well to-do farmer and great admirer of the senator.

The senator had horrowed from him The senator had formwed from him the sum of \$500. As the farmer was not in need he never asked the senator to pay the debt until hard times came two years later. The senaton of Congress was over and the senator was home on a vacation.

The old man called his eldest son to

him one day and said: "Saddle your borse and go over and ask the senator if he wouldn't be so kind as to pay me now, bun's a I need the money "

Off went the young man. He was received graciously by the senator. When Jack returned home he reported

M follows: "Father, he treated me so—nice that just couldn't sek him for the con-

The old man got angry, and calling his younger son to him, said: "Now, Jim, don't act a fool like your brother, but go and sak the senator to pay me what he owes me, and don't you come back without the money; do you hear?"

"All right, father, you can count on me. 11

Jim brought back the same report as Jack. The old man was now thoroughly angry and disgusted. He had his horse brought and swore that he would get back his money or die is the attempt. The boys said nothing. Toward sundown their father rade leisurely back, his face beaming with smalles.

The boys began to speculate on the result, and Jim said: "Well, well, and we let the old man outwit us..."
"Well, father, you get your money, did you?" they both broke forth in one

breath.

"No, my sone, I was wrong and you were right. You see the senator is a little pinched just now, and, as he was mighty clover and nice to me, I thought I would lead five hundred more." He's all right boys."

A Hard Yoke and Heavy Murder Charlotta Otserver.

Charlotte Observer.

Kentucky is getting the first taste of the delights of Republican rule. A local negro saleon-keeper has been elected steward of she Western Insure Asylum at Hopkinsville, and the people of that place, like the Alexander county boy who Was sent to the penituritary [the indelgent reader is asked to pardon this reference just one more time] are "not pleased at alt." A people who vote Republicanism upon themselves must, however, take what it implies. Its yoke is always hard and its burden heavy.

Bucklen's Arsies Salve.

THE BEST BALVE in the world to The Best Salve in the world for Outs, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Bhoum, Fever Sures, Totter, Chapped Hands, Chilbinia, Cocus, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For

HOW THURNAN WON A CASE. he Judge Regarded His Own Tes

The late Judge Thurman used to tell many an amusing story of his early practice, says the Washington Post. He wen everywhere he was talked, and tried every case that was persented to him. He related an anecdote of one case which was pending before a justice of the peace. This justice abode some 12 miles from Chillicothe, and had a distinctly bad reputation. Thurman when ratained hid his client—she, by the way, was the defendant—that he would be besten, "All we can do," and Thurman, "is drive out and hear what the other side has in the way of evidence. This old Dutch ruscal is hound to beat you, he'll give a judgment against you, and we'll put in an appeal, and take it to a higher court. There we will get a fair trial, and, from what you say, we will win the case." The late Judge Thurman used to

"On the case."

"On the day of the hearing," and Thurman, afterward, when relating the story, "my client and I drove over to the scence of the trial. The courtroom was crowded with farmers and people of the neighborhood, who were there to look on. The plaintiff put on three or four witnesses, but one after the other, as they testified, it was plain and clear that they knew nothing of the merits of the controversy. The plaintiff's testimony in no sense setablished the case, and the old Dutch justice couldness the side of the case pretty much himself. But ask what questions he might of the plaintiff and his witnesses, he couldn't bring out the testimony necessary to found the case. After the plaintiff's testimony was practically all in, the old Dutch justice looked at me, and remarked, as if experimenting to see if I would make any objection: "On the day of the bearing," maid

any objection:
"Nuite it is onusual for a goart to any objection:

"Mitile it is cousual for a goart to give destimony in a gase which pends before it, I know a good deal about dis gontroventy myssist. If dere is no objection by the defendant, I will swear myselut und gife my evidence."

"I made no objection, as I was curious to see what the old Dutch rascal would do. Inferring consect from my ailence, our judge gravely arose, and holding up his right hand at his own hourse command, he administered the usual oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in the case then and there being tried. After this very comfortable arrangement, he sut down, and proceeded to relate a story which entirely picked up all of the plaintiff's dropped stitches, and made, indeed, a perfect case against my client. While the justice was gibly giving his evidence, a farmer who stood just beined my chair, whispered to me:

"'Just hear that old rascal lie, and the beauty of it is there ien't a man in the room who'd believe him under his outh."

the room who'd believe him under his

"This gave me an idea, thought I might as well have a little fun out of the situation; while drifting asked the farmer, in a white drifting to a judgment against my client. I asked the farmer, in a whiteper, if he was willing to take the stand and testify that the old Dutch justice's reputation for truth and veracity was bad. He said that he would, and that a dozen number of the same taken and that a dozen number of the said that he would, and that a dozen number of the said that he would be said that a dozen number of the said that he would be said that a dozen number of the said that he would be said that he would be said that a dozen number of the said that he would be said that he would be said that a dozen number of the said that he would not be said that he would no

Phote in the round, and that a dos-n more in the round would be perfect-ly willing to do the same.

"To make it short, I got a half dozen witnesses who believed, as did my farmer friend, that truth had long departed the old Dutchman's mouth as a dwelling place, and when that personage had concluded his testimony, istarted to put them on the stand,

" 'I won't interpose any regular de-fence, your boner,' I said, 'but I have several wisnesses here to the character of one of the mes who gave evidence for the plaintiff.

"Fery vell,' remarked his produce your vitnesses,' prodocs your vitnesses.
"One after the other, six gentlemen whose names I called, arose and were sworn. One after the other got up on the stand and testified that they had the stand and testified that they had long known the Dutch justice, giving his name; that they knew his reputa-tion for truth and veracity in the com-munity where he resided; that it was munity where he resided; that it was bad, and that from that reputation they would not believe him under onth At this point I reated, and informed tis honor that I had nothing further to present. Thorogout the testimony impending him of natrath, he had preserved an sir of mild ludifference. One would never have known by looking at him that he was the party under discussion at all. When I told tilm that my evidence was all in, he braced up to decide to case.

"The blaintiff mit his first force."

"The blaintiff mit his first four "The blaintiff mit his first four vitoesses, vitch includes hissest," eard his busor, makes nodingt out of his side of der case. Vis dat all his testimony, dis court must gife judment for the defendent, but dere via one odder vitness who makes of himseluf a volunteer, and who gifs his destinony witch accordance on the property witch accordance of the property w vitness who makes of himseluf a volunteer, and who gifs his destinony vitch completely covers der contriveray in all its barts. Upon his destinony—and ee had named himself as this vitness—if it were uncontradicted, and unimpensented. Louising gife judgment for the blaintiff. But such is not the gase. Valle the destinony of this vitness—naming himself—is not contradicted, yet now goes six reputable vitnesses already, who climbs one after de odder to die vitness shair, and says dat day know this man—naming himself—dot his is a liar where he liver, dot his destimony is lies, and dot his vord ist not good. Die is what day call he die haw impenching a vitness. Generally it is registy hard thing to do, but in his case I must say dot I regard die vitness as very successfully imbenched. Derefurs, as it isn't what I dink of him myedef, but what die avidence in die case makes of him, dot I mast go by, I throw out die vitnets' destiming altogether 30 de court is left again mit nothing but the thutotiff and does udder people who soure, vitch, as I hafe already mad, know noddings of die business. Under sidel circumstances do gourt can make on finding for blaintiff. Defore know noddings of dis business. Under stein circumstances do gourt can make no finding for blausiff. Defore

judgment against de blaintiff for ucata."
"It was the best thing," constuded Thurman, "that the old Dutchman wer did. It established his reputation as an bouest mun far and near, and from that time until his death, if anyb-dy has made an effort to impeach his evidence given in a case he would have failed. The whole neighborhood looked on him as a second Daniel from that time forward."

Butler to Wood and Wood to B Charlotte Observer, Jan. 8th.

Charlote Observer, Jac. 1816.

Much interest will be excited by the publication of a circular letter addressed by Senator Marion Butter to different Populists throughout the State, and the rejly of ex-Senator Word, P-suelist, of Bartle, to the one received by him. The analysis of the latter by Mr. Wood is searching, contiting only one material point—that an material as to deserve notice here. Mr. Butter says agustantially that the Populists cannot support a fusion electoral ticket except the Remahlicans on it he pladged to note for none egocut a sliver man for President, for to do as would be to convict themselves of inconsistency. To quote his own language: "To carry out sither of the above plane, [which be had just outlined] every Populist in the State would have to co-operate with and vote for men who were trying to elect a goldman for President. Or wole for electors who would vote for a gold man for President. This we cannot consistently do."

This is a definite committal of Senator Butter aguinst a fusion electoral ticket except politics be abandoned and and eliver be made the sole basis of ft. While Mr. Would does not dwell upon this atterance, Republicans will weigh and measure it well. Its meaning, reduced to simple terms, is that if the Republicans hope for fusion on the electoral ticket they must furaswear their party as a national organization, They are reduced to a choice between the maked propositions: Republicanics on Silver Their state, then, is this if they choose to continue to be Republicana, Butter pirty, as a national organization, will ture its back on them.

As for Mr. Wood, he exposes the inherent weakness of the Butter latered to the means of the Butter latered to the popularity of the Remain of the Much interest will be excited by the

organisation, will turn its back on them.

As for Mr. Wood, he exposes the inherent weakness of the Butler letter, from the Popullat standholet, in pointing out that it offers nothing to the Popullats except the empty bonor of the electural vote of the States, which does not fill the recasure of his wants.

"The People's party," he says, "must have the Governor or the United States Senator, and it cannot be induced to co-operate on any other terms, including, of course, an equal and fair adjustment of the other offices along down the line." It has struck Democrats with some surprise that the Populists have seemed to concede both the Governor and the Senator, in the event of fusion and its success this year, to the Republicans. Mr. Wood is the only one of them who has yet openly protested against this programme and he and Senator Lindsay, of Rocking-ham, are the only two members of their party who have yet manifested any spirit of personal independence. Heretofore the orders have been passed out from headquarters and implicitly steped, and only now, since the organization of the Populiat party in the State, is there a suggestion that the rank and file are entitled to have a word in the management of party affairs. This may be fairly taken as a re-assertion of the old spirit in these mee. Mearly all of them used to be re-assertion of the sid spirit in three men. Rearly all of them used to be Democrate and when they were such had his value and vote in the councils of the party. They took orders from notody; they were nobuly's livery. The evidence of the desire for a raturn to the old condition of individual manhood, which runs through Mr. Wood's latter, is, indeed, its most striking characteristic, and it abounds, too, in striking passages and apt phrases.

A Judge Who is a Rindmerte Correspondence Charlotte Observer.

Correspondence Charlotle Observer.

Concord Jan. 23—Court convened promptly at 10 o'clock to-day. Judge Timberiake is a rip-snorter, and is moving things at a lively rate. In the first case called, State vs. George F. Honeyoutt, for retailing, the judge caused a little commotion. It was because the case in question had been tried and the twive honest men thought the evidence not strong enough to convict, when in reality it was a plain case of exchanging whiskey for corn. They brought in a verdict of not guilty, which was altogather unpleasing to the judge, whereupon he dismissed clayen of the judges. This afternoon when another whiskey case was being tried Mr. George Barbee, a substantial farmer and good citizen of No. 9, was the only witness, and having been slightly intoxicated, his honor slapped a \$10 disc upon him and told him to "stand saide."

Joryman Ches. L. White broke out with measles this morning. Several others were excessed on some necessary.

achington Cor. It. Louis Republic.

Hill played with the two North Caroline juveniles as if they were a spair of kittens without claws. Butler, a long-baired, gloomy fanatic, assisted his colleague and gave Hill brunder opportunities for hassnering them both. This apportunity Hill embraced to the atmost.

If there is any one thing that needs to be purified, it is politics, so the reference says, and many agree thereto. But blood tells, and as a blood purifier and liver corrector Simmons Liver and liver corrector Simmons Liver Begulater is the best mellelne. "I use it in preference to any other,"—So wrote Mr. S. M. Hysell, of Middleport, Ohlo. And Dr. B. S. Ramsell, of Farmville, Va., writes, "It fulfills all you promise for it."

ALLEGE A 13144UP-161:7

GOOD FOR EVERYBOD

and everyone needs it at all times of the year. Malaria is always about, and the only preventive and retief is to keep the Liver active. You must help the Liver a bit, and the best helper is the Old Friend, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z.

Att. C. Hinrod, of Lancaster, Ohin, say: "Simmons Liver Regulators broke a case of Malarial Fever of three years' standing for me, and less than one bottle did the business. I shall use it when in need, and recommend it."

Be sure that you get it. Always look for the RED Z on the package. And don't forget the word Rigullators. It is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, and there is only one, and every one who takes it is

only one, and every one who takes it is sure to be benefited. THE RENEFIT IS ALL IN THE PRMEDY. Take II also for Alliousness and Sick Heads her both are arned by a suggish Liver.

THE SQUIRE IS IN POSIT.

dventists Indicted for Des the finbinth-A Cose that is a Case

Gre usbortheord.

Justice Pritchett is in for it. He has tackled a case that is a case.

The Seventh Day Adventist, people have been at work in the Hickory drown neighborhood. Several converts have been at work in the Hickory drown neighborhood. Several converts have been made and the new faith is swimming right along.

These people keep our Saturday for their Sunday. So far an spood, but it is charged that some of them have been working on what is known in have been working on what is known in have as Sunday. For this a warrant has been issued against J. D. Hassell, setting forth that on a specific Sanday he worked in his fields, mowing, burning brash, splitting wood. Ac. &c., all contrary to the form of the statute in "such case made and provided against the prace and dignity of the State."

The case was set for a hearing before Eq., Pritchett today, when most of the parties appeared, but in the absence of two witnesses it was postponed until Thursday next at two o'clock, when it will be heard in the Court House.

Feeling runs pretty strong among the people and it is also stated that an indictment for disturbing religious worship will be forthcoming after the settlement of the present case.

Very Good for Mr. Cleveland.

New York Tribuno.

President Cleveland has never been regarded as a jester, but those who come in contact with him say that he has a good deal of dry humor stored away. A story is told of the nation's chief executive that when the excitement about the hond issue was at its lieight the correspondent of a paper which had been making a great deal of foss about the action of the President called at the White Hone. which had been making a great deal of fuss about the action of the President called at the White Linuxo and asked to see the President. Private Secretary Thurver in taking the card asked what the correspondent wanted to see the President about. The correspondent replied: "I want to get the trath about this bond issue." When Thurber presented the card Mr. Cleveland asked what the correspondent minted to know, Thurber repeated the marrespondent's message. Mr. Cleveland turned to Secretary Carlisle, with whom he was clusting, and said quig-sically: "I wender what in the world lint fellow wants with the truth?" Mr. Carlisle replied in a studied manner: ,"I don't know—unless he wishes to avoid publishing it by mistake."

Trotting With Laure She Oolden Bule.

At a certain horse-ruce in Baltimore the other day it impressed that one of the best borses fell behind, and the discovery was made that the jockey had been racing the liorse with loose

strees. "The jookey was fined \$250, replaced by addise, the borse's above were fastened on, and after that the horse

fastened on, and after that the horse was the races with case.

We do not suject of getting morals from horse races. First is all they are good for. Many a man runs the race of life insuting year by losse shoes. His morals are losse. His principles are aclose that he can sip all around in them. His plans are so poorly formed that he is at all men's best and at the name's poorly.

remote that he is at all men's beand at no man's e-reloc.

The wise man, on the contrary, runs that he may obtain. His feet, lightly shed with the preparation the grapel, his plans indefinite a mistable.

Trailen your metal oppos, young men. Strongthen your heels. Hee to the disposing, worse-out levels of your purpose. Hecomo whole souled for life's race.

Southern ticyted.

S-nater Marion Butter, in one of his remered spection in the Senate, as few days ago that "a man who chin to be for allver and votes for a go man for Precident is the most valuabilistic of the gold non can have. He is trays in people in the interest of parameters."

This is rather hard on Senate Pritchard. Butler's colleague and not tipal to in-herother, because who Pritchard professes to be for silvery to openly advecates the monimulies of Mckinier for President, Which right, Butler or Pritchard?