to Mr. Littory is a man of ability, a was income him well question, is a strong, stricting and fallougueur is quality from it is man that he is the most second published service in the State. He is a man of with the Populate to recline aving, throbbing boson. His Morganton on Monday as a policy of the control of the in his breving, throbbing bosom. His brack is Morgenton as Monday as will be admitted by his most ardent approximation by his most ardent approximation as a disease failure for terms. With all his ability he found it impossible to ride two bornes going a opposite directions. He spoke for more than three hours, beginning with a stowded house and closing with not more than 130 people, many of whom were Damocrats and Populists. The standard heuthes, imaged at his common and obscesse jokes, but he fatled as thrill and enthuse his sudiance. He was not in sympathy with them and they were most occasinly not in symmetry with him. He spent two-thirds of his time on the purity of the hallot sex, forgetting meanwhile the purity of speech. One thing he did do and that was to mittey the honest silver men of all parties than he was not for the free and unlimited coinage of five.

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men of all parties that he was not for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

In stantorian tonse he cried out.

Why should we be discussing such things as the tariff and silver and gold when the ballot how is being betweed with frand?

The great question of the free coinage of silver—the question that is forement in the minds of the people; that great question that is coramant in the minds of the people; that great question that is enthusing and arouning the yeomanny of this land as they have never been arouned, he dismissed in about five minutes. He said with reference to it, "that the aliver sam were too extreme; that he was apposed to the unlimited coinage of silver; that copper cents were good because their rollings was limited; that nicties were good, because their coinage of silver would not do; that it must be limited; and that he was in favor only of the free coinage of the American product of silver." That was a pitiable ples for a man of Mr. Linney's ability to palm off on intelligent people. No one knows better than he that the coinage of the American product means and only means protection to the silver minus of the Wast. He knows that if he theory could be put into practice that in 60 days a syndicate of gold buss weald he formed who would buy all the cilver minus of the gold standard. He knows that his party pintform declared, years more of the gold standard. He knows that his party pintform declared for silver with all the force of his vigorous pen. Yet, he mays, he intends to vote for McKinley.

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Yet, he mays, he intends to vote for McKinley.

He gave bimself square away in a convenation that he related as having constract between himself and a democratic congress from Texas. He said that a democrat is Congress from Texas cause to him and said to him:

'Linney, you ought to be with the democrats. You are almost for silver and we are altogether for it."

To this Linney replied: "Didn't you you for Clevaland two years ago?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Dadn't you know be was for a gold standard when you voted for him?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then," said Linney," "why do you ask me to help you get free aliver when you woted for a gold-bug?"

We wanted just then to ask Mr. Linney why he was sking Populists to vote for him, with the hope of getting free sliver, when he intends to vote for Mckinley, whom he knows is as much a gold-bug as ever Grover was.

Mr. Linney thus admitted that he was soing to do the very thing he upbraided the Texas for doing, and thus lend his influence to check free colo
ses. He did not intend to make such a bleader, but he did and all his

lend his influence to check free coloate. He did not lutend to make such
a blander, but he did, and all his
friends unw his go in the hole.

Mr. Linney is a candidate for a great
and responsible office. In this age of
onlightenment and obviously no man
has a right to befoul the public our
with a series of coarse, valgar jokes.
It is a retection on the moule muchood
of the people to suppose that they enjoy the rituidry of the back alley and
the bur room.

No Populat can consistently or con-tentionaly favor fusion with the Re-shiftness in any county in North

Why?

Becomes the Republican State Kreoutlive Committee, in their published
address, expressly date that fusion
with the Populiste is my county must
be with the distinct understanding
"that members of the Legislature of
both parties shall support the nomineof the Republican nature for United
states Senator." This is the only
bests and condition of fusion required
by the Republicans. How can reput
be the republicant of such a reminutes.

What does it mean?

What does it mean?
It manue that every Populist, who conside to the Legislature by such a stick, must vote for re-election of matter Friedmand, because he has almost tune manipated by the Republican State convention, And Senator relichant to the Kinney and against

minor of honesty can there be man, who professes to be for of free silver, and yet vokes member of the Legislature to vote rev a United States tally fighting Bryon and free

The Senso We Lave.

Every one has a favorite hymn or song. This does not apply to the roll-gious or non-religious, but to all. The lure of the song or hymn, can be traced back to some Indicant in connection with the life of the individual.

Every mother has some tune which he sings to her baby. Towards the close of day when the little one is worn out with lying in crib or on floor, gazing at the ceiling and walls, sometimes breaking the monoiony by trying to swallow its little flat or foot, it becomes restless, fretful and wants to be in the loving arms of mother—to rest and shee.

in the loving arms of mother—to rest and sleep.

The mother may be weary, her limbs may sele, the earse and unxietes of household duties may press hard on her but she takes the babe, and as she slowly rocks back and forth, she sings a soft lullaby; a song which she loves, a song without words a aweet, tender refrain, southing the babe, until its eyes close—it sleeps.

The child loves the tune, because learned while resting on mother's breast. Other songs are learned later in life, but this song lives, the sweetest and dearest, because it is a melodic tie binding heart of mother and child—a memory of the past.

The tune is made dear also to the

tie binding heart of mother and child—a manuory of the past.

The tune is made dear also to the mother. When old, beat, wrinkled, when feet are heavy and move wearily, the same sung comes floating to her in the twilight and she dreamily forgets the flight of years; she is again sitting in the recker in the old home, she is signin the pretty young woman flushed with the pride of young motherhood, and the iulinby which charmed the bake to sleep now rests and refreshes the used woman—she sleeps.

At the close of the great cavalry fight at Brandy station in August 1863 searching details were sent out to hunt the wounded. The fight began at early morning on the south side of the Rapid Rapidan river and continued until after dark, when the last squadron of Federal horsemen was driven heyoud the Rappahamoek. A detail from the Fifth Virginia cavalry. Rosser's regiment, found a young soldier lying on the field, torn through the breast by a piece of shell and his life was fast cholog away. He were the blue, but this only made the weaters of the gray more anxious to give hies aid. They carried him to a picce of woods near by where the regiment had gone into camp, arread a blanket and made him as comfortable as possible.

A surgeon gave him stimulants but

as possible.

A sargeon gave bim stimulants but kindly told him that he would hardly live until morning.

Some of the Confederate soldiers remained with him giving such siteution as rough soldiers could.

Just before the light of early morning shone in the east be called one of the soldiers who was lying on the ground near him and asked him to sing.

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Several of the troopers gathered around the dying man and at his request they sang the bymn,

"Jeaus lover of my soul."

As the swent amag flusted through the grove the dying trooper raised himself and one of the Confederates held him up.

The first soft light of day crept through the trees, birds chirped the advent of a new day, and this hymn sounded sweet and clear. The dying man asked them to sing again. "It is my mother's hymn," he said. my mother's bymn," he said.

"Jour Lover of my Soul.
Let me to thy bosom dy.
While the marker waters roll
While the tumpert still is high."

The light of sun flashed through the leaves overhead, the song floated an the still air, the trooper, far away from home, from the mother who taught him the song, fell back in the urms of the soldier in gray—he was asleep.

Hymns and songs come down to us mellowed and sweetened by age, made secred by hallowed associations and we love them and sing them.

Sincertty. Hickory Times.

One of the highest compliments we One of the highest compliments we heard paid by Watson for his great speech here Monday night came from a lady who paid close attention to what he mid. This lady is not a Democrat, by the way, but she expressed much pleasure with the speech. She said that the most impressive thing about ifr. Watson was his expression and his great carnestness. His demonsor was that of a man who was perfectly honest and sincere and who betieved every word that he said. His words were speken from carnest convection and study and not merely to please. This is not the exact lunguage, but This is not the exact lynguage, but the substance of the criticism. It is a fine compliment to the Demogratic standard bearer. Up Watson is earn-est, honest and sincers. There is no deceit about him.

The news from the eighth congre sional district is encouraging to Demo-trats and all friends of that gallant contleman, Lieut. Gov. Doughton, the Democratic candidate for Congress. Notwithstanding Mr. Linney has Populist endorsement this in no wise topoists coordenant this in he was insures him the Populist vote, and there is good reason for saying that, if the signs of the times can be relied upon, Mr. Doughton will beat him by

It is not unusual for druggists co reconseen. Unusual for druggists co reconseen. Unusual for druggists co flemedy to their customers. Many of them have used it themselves, or in their families and know from personal experience its great value in the treatment of coughs, colds and croup. They know too that their customers are their best friends and naturally wish to give them the most reliable medicine they have for those atlenents. Messen Daugherty Bros., promicest druggists of Indiana. Fa. my. "We sell more of Cuambertain's Cough Remedy than of any other cough syrup, and always take pleasure in recommending it to our customers." Mr. If. M. Urey, the popular druggist at Fredonia, Ta. who has sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Remedy for sowral years, says: "I can truly say that it is the heat cough medicine is the market." Mr. Al Manggist, the well-known druggist at Braddock, Pa., says: "Out of the sixty dozen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in have teached in the last two winters I have only one unit a half dozen left. If give me pleasure to my that out of the whole surroust nood I have sent turk a single customer any it did not give all the relief chalined for it. Fur make at 25 and 35 cents per leating for the part of the whole surroust nood it. Fur make at 25 and 35 cents per leating for the street of the whole surroust nood it. Fur make at 25 and 35 cents per leating for the cough in the relief chalined for its the street of the collect of aligned for its the fact of the collect of aligned for its the street of the collect of aligned for its the street of the collect of aligned for its the collect of aligned for it

Indians Biding Wheels.

Washington Bar.

"The noble red man may yet be divilized by means of bicycles," swid A. L. Bartiett, of Beatrice, Neb. "The Otoe tribe have steadily resisted all efforts to induce them to become utitizens, and their numbers have dwindled until but few of them remais, in fact, thuse are few more Ledians in Rebranka now than in New York and Indians. A few days age one of the chiefs of the Otoe tribe visited Beatries and became much interested in hispales. The owner thought it would be fau to let the old Indian learn to ride, and it was not long before the chief had mastered the art. Then he must have a wheel of his own, and not having any money he traded four posies for one. He rode it to the reservation and next day half a dones Indians came to tows, bringing posies to trade for bicycles. 'Elde faster.' No feed,' they say, and when the bicycle manufactururs learn of this new field it is probable that they will reap a harvest, and the Indians will lay aside their primitive customs and Join the L. A. W. in a body."

It's an Ill Wind that Blows No sleed

Statesille Landmark, tah.

Times of party distress bring good men to the front. In 1876 there was a settled purpose on the part of the Democrats to elect Vance and carry the State. To this end every support possible was brought to bear in behalf of the ticket and one of the results was the strongest Legislature that has met at Baleigh since the war. The Democratic party is in the low-grounds this year and it is notable that many of the counties are bringing out their very strongest men for the legislative offices.—men who, under ordinary circumstances, would not think of running for the Legislature.

"Whereas, The Democratic party had its birth in Jefferson's great contest against the centralisation of the powers of the Federal government and in behalf of the strict construction of the Federal constitution, embodied in the tenth amendment thereto, in which all powers not delegated to it were expressly reserved to the States respectively, or to the people, and,
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ever been a party of centralization,
"Resolved, That we appeal to the
people to observe this fundamental difference between the Democratic party
and its traditional enemy in respect to
the powers of the central government;
that the constitution recognizes gold
and silver as the primary or redemption
money of those States and in the words
of the Democratic platform 'we believe
in honest money, the gold and silver
ecinage of the constitution and a circulating medium convertible into such
money without loss."

"We favor, independently of other
nations, the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold without discrimination against either, at the present
legal ratio of 16 to 1, and we condemn
the system which in time of peace with
millions of silver builten lying idle in
the Treasury has forced the government within two years to issue nearly
\$312,000,000 in bonds. We condemn
the action of the Secretary of the
Treusury in following the Republican
precedent of paying the obligations of
the government in gold, which were
specifically made payable in coin. We
hereby instruct our delegates to the
national convention both as to platform and candidates, to advocate and
vote as a unit, unfinchingly, at all
hazards for the restoration of silver form and candidates, to advocate and vote as a unit, unfinchingly, at all hazards for the restoration of silver and otherwise in obedience to the letter and the spirit of the principles herein enunciated. We further instruct our delegates, State and district, to use all their efforts to abrogate the two-th 'rds rule if necessary to secure
the non 'nation of a candidate in complete, in hearty and in known accord
with the principles berein enunciated

by us.
"We warn the people against the threatened combined evils of the gold standard and the McKinley tariff. These twin monaters go hand in hand in their mission of destruction, draw-In their mission of destruction, draw-ing the very austenance from the body of the people and concentrating all wealth and power in the hands of the

"We denounce the McKinley tariff and all other forms of a protective tariff legislation and favor a constitutariff legislation and favor a constitu-tional tariff for revenue only. We are far the repeal of the unconstitutional tax of 10 per cent on State hanks of issue. We declare our confidence in a graduated facome tax, in order that wealth may bear its due proportion of the burden of supporting the govern-ment, and we tavor an immediate amendment of the constitution of the United States authorizing its lavy and collection in express terms, leaving

amendment of the constitution of the United States authorizing its lavy and collection in express terms, leaving nothing for judicial construction.

"We are unalterably oppused to all legislation by which monopolies and trusts are created and fostered. We insist upon the faithful execution of existing is we against the same and upon such further legislation as may be necessary for their suppression."

The part of the platform relative to State offices in as follows:

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"We point with pride to the economic and stainless administration of State government wherever Democracy has been in power. We favor the enactment of such an election law as will secure the purity of the ballot.

"We favor the continuance of the system of sducation established by the Democratic party and pledge ourselves to its increased efficiency as the condition of the people and public revenues cany instify.

"We favor the prompt, just and impartial administration of the criminal law of the State and we point with pride to the fact that a Democratic Legislature first enacted a law against lynching and that the faithful execution of the acceptance in the criminal law of the same has virtually suppressed that crime.

"We cordially invite all men, regardless of former political amonglations."

present that origin.

"We cordially invite all men, regardless of former political associations, to units with us in a fight to the fuish for free silver, for lower taxes, for higher prices for agricultural producte and labor, for the comment and for the freedom and individual soveratguty of the American citizen. We declare our belief that the peace, prosperity and inspinces of of the people of North Carolina depends on the defeat of the Republican State tieset in the coming election.

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