"The Popullate in Guston are going to vote for Doughton," said a stangeh Popullat to us Tuesday; "Linuary is decomed already if the other counties are like Guston."

Major Guthrie is giving advice that's all right when he says to his people: "Don't stuitify yourselves by voting for a free silver President, and then the ads by voting for a gold-bug

And so there is to be so colored es es the juries and no colored conditates for justice of the pence.
Mark Hamn's distorting agents know more perhaps than they will tell about the most efficient means of persuading the "nigger" to come out of "the wood-pile."

Since the editorial eleewhere on "Confusion and Desperation" was writ-ten us have been informed by Mr A. A. Wilson that his Republican committee positively had no power or influence over him, that he walked down on his "patriotism," that any impression to the contrary is erroncous, and we do him the justice to my so. But the fact remains, we believe, that he is

Under the new law there are only two ballots to be voted at this election (1) presidential, state, congressional, and judicial tickets on one and (2) the Legislative (Senate and House) sounty and township tickets on the other. The regular Populist ticket is expected to contain Linney's name, to be voted or scratched. The Reoblicans are during the Populists to

The reply of the Populists to the vertures of the Democratic executive committee for fusion on the State sket appears in full on our first page. Briefly, the ruply is this: You wouldn't fuse when we saked you, and now it's too late for either of us to deliver the take down Watson and vote for Guthrie." That's the dish of wormwood and gall that was served to the Demo-

The Populists in Fersyth county are, as eleewhere, supporting Doughton right along. A week or two ago at the Vienna fair grounds in the common of a thousand people, a comment Populist in making an out said that he voted for Lianey two years ago, but this year be would vote for Doughton, and added nat "the Populists were wanting no ring-streeked and striped business in theirs thus year,"

man Maniy's ringing address to the down, set down, put down by the com-people which appears on the first page mittees, by the same committees that people which appears on the arst page mittees, by the White up. Stroup of this paper. It should have come agreed to put White up. Stroup and the gold-bug vote many weeks ago, but it is not the part couldn't command the gold-bug vote fact and hinder action now. It is a strong paper and rings clear and bold in every Hos and sentence. Read 1t. And need the enhortation so well put in these words: "From this day, work! Let no pricate demands precent this pub-

REDCTORAL PURSON.

We have been requested to explain the fusion recently accomplished on the Presidential ticket between the ts and Populists of this State.

We shall try to do so.

Without finion there would have
been three Presidential tickets in this
State, (1) McKinley and Hobart, (2) au and Sewall, (8) Bryan and Tom on, each ticket containing elever s. In event of such a division Sepublicans might get the stoven oral votes of North Carolina, . It smove as many of such fears ble that this factor was

The Democratic and Populist com-pition agreed to run between them but one ticket of eleven electors. On this are five Democrats, five Populists, and one Silver party men. The five Populists electors will vote for Bryan Pollate electors will vote for Bryan Tom Watson, and the other six Bryan and Sewall. This then direct votes to Bryan but a control of the presidency, at the line of the presidency and the line because the control of the c to plan works. Here are the figures of 1802 in the State: Democrate 182, before that. Now let the Populate 0,500 A complete combination, between Democrate and combination, between Democrate and combined on the Populate combination. Democrate and combined on the Populate combination on the Populate combination on the Populate combined on the Pop you, which gives a major-to to be everyone before an wrest the vote of North

na from Bryan.

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PROU ROBART'S HORE.

A campaign document as unique as it is contemptible and-cowardly and insulting is enumating from Ridge-wood, N. J., a small town just beyond Pateress, the home of Mr. Hebars. This offen received one on presertley's restibule in a plain white envelope. The postmarks show that it was mailed at Ridgewood Tousday, left New York at 10:30 the same morning, and reached Gastonia at 10 yesterday morning. The offset shows that letters bearing similar postmarks were bound above and beneath in the same package. Within was a single plain white abset of "Mepleo" lines note paper, on which was neatly typewrit-ten, without signature or suggestion of authorship, this single scatence, no more, no less:

Won't a very few passannt words for lite-kinder now make your paper come before him and be rensembered after he is

Words fall one's indignation at such cowardly insolence. No, we have no pleasant words for Mr. McKinley. He is not inaugurated yet, not likely to be, but if in the dispensation of a chastening Providence such a calamity should befall this nation, we should denire to be remembered by him only as among those of his enemies who have neither asked nor given him quarter. While personally be may be gifted, educated, suave, polished, and refined, McKinley as a man appears to us to be a mortgaged weakling, a com-mercial commodity like a backet of potatoes, staying with his owner, like es, to be used as he wills and with the same passive powerlessness to get away. McKinleyless and

Hannalsm, protection and debauchery, greed and oligarchy, robbery and nammon—these be twin monstrosities all of a kind. And any advocacy of their cause, we verily believe, to wick-edness before high heaven so long as "Thou shalt not steal" stands in the Old Testament and "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" stands in the New. Show him that !

CONPUNION AND DESPERATION. Those who know the way of polititisns and the power of modern committees will find nothing to be surprised at in the fusion recently effected in this county between the Bepubli cans and Populists, but anybody will have a right to be surprised if this trade is ratified at the polls.

The trail of Republicanism to over it all. Stroup was objectionable to the Republicans on two counts: (1) he had a prohibition record, (2) be was for Doughton. The Republican fusionists could not deliver the goods to Stroup. They knew also that the Populist committee could not deliver the goods to the Republican candidate, Mr. A. A. Wilson. What scheme then could the Republicans work?

Oh, they found a scheme! We'll take down Wilson, we'll make the Populists take down Stroup, and promote White from the candidacy for Sheriff to that for the Hause, And the thing was done. See? The Re. publican bosses in Gaston are schemers from away back. The schemer who gets ahead of them on scheme is a sooner Let the boys talk us mildly and consolingly as they please about Stroup "coming" dows and Wilson "coming" down, but the public will still have an Every Democrat should read chair- idea of its own that they were taken who may stand a better chance of getting it. Wilson lays aside a laudable ambition for making a straight party fight in order to make a little clearer sailing for others no more deserving than he. True to its old time blindness to principle and its last for office the Republican machine gives its youngor aspiring members to understand that it is a greater, far greater thing for a few to get elected than for all to deserve election. Office, office is the

And there is something rotten in this new deal. See if there isn't. Mtroup was for Doughton; be couldn't eatch the Republican vote. White, they say, can catch the Republican vote; whom is he for? Will he vote for Pritchard and Linney? If he enys he won't, the Republicans will stub on the Beyon bloket, it was feared that him; if he says he will, the true Populists will copudiate him. Which will he do? The people who are naked to support him at the pulls will doubtless have Mr. White to define his attitude

thing with the machine

toward these two candidates. But all this commetton among committees is not solely because of local affairs. It is a last desperate deal to save Linney's exuse now in its death struggie to Gaston. "Liency to loomed," mid the Populists as they secked to gallant Doughton's standard. eing clearly his doom, Linney knew something had to be done. And did you notice how the tops huntled around to get this furion fixed after

Linneyless, ring-streaked and striped-less, and straddio-bugion is making a last desperate etund in Gaston. Let the true manhood and nedinching patrioties of the county throttle this money-drunk sweet-buckleries into inconstillity and then kink it into uncoding darkness!

OUR RENOW MOUNTAIN NEIGHBOR. Our King's Mountain neighbor, the

Progressive Reformer, has been having some happy troubles in its household. The proprietor, J. W. Brown, is a Reguldian; the editor, H. P. Allison, is a Populist. Last May they fused in the management of the paper, the proprietor taking some silver to his publicanism and the editor taking ome protection in his Populism.

Thus they floated serenely along un-Ul the time came to by aside hesitation and shuffling. The canvass of Linney and Doughton brought matters to a head. The editor declared he was a silver men and meant to support Doughton and oppose Linney not only at the polls but in the paper. The proprietor was a Republican and didn't like such doluge, the more especially as the editor had supported Linney two years ago. But editor Allison re-mained firm. As wrote his editoral for Doughton and against Liuney and published it last week. After publishing a statement of the terms of agree ment on which the editor and the proprietor began last May the joint publication of the paper, Mr. Allison

I shall yets for the candidates whom I think most likely to carry my principles into law and who will not without turning their backs on their pledges, aid directly or indirectly the single standard.

I will advocate the election of William J. Bryan for president and of Thomas E. Watson and Sewall electors Thomas E. Watson and Sewall electors for vice-president, without acratching. For congressman of this eighth district I will advocate the election of R. A. Doughton in preference to R. Z. Linsey, because he has piedged himself for my principles and Mr. Linney against them.

I advocate the election of the populate start ticket as arread upon.

Is advocate the election of the populist state ticket as agreed upon.

For state sensions I advocate the election of the populist nominee, unless be places for Pritchard for the sensie, and for J. A. Anthony. I will lend no aid to returning Mr. Pritchard to the

I will support the co-operative coun-

I will support the co-operative county ticket throughout, except for representative and I can't be ungrateful enough to vote against Dixon.

I don't expect this to suit every body, but it is consistent and suits me and our reform cause, and I therefore must insist that it is my right to vote as I think best. I cannot sever my connection with the democratic party because I think is undemocratic to follow the single gold standard and then allow myself to go into the republican party to worship the "golden calf." party to worship the "golden calf."

But only a part of the merry disturbance is set forth in the above When it was nearly time for the paper to go to press Captain Brown, the proprietor, walked out of the office carrying the side-sticks with him and leaving the editor in bad shape for looking up the forms containing his declaration of independence, THE GA-SETTE got word of this late Thursday afternoon and had the enviable privilege of sending editor Allison ats side-sticks to get his paper out with. We would have let him have them even if they had been wrought out of gold bullion of standard fineness provided he had been willing for his silver editoral to get inside the same chase with such company. Certain young men of the town, sterling Democrats, assisted in getting the paper out, working at night to accomplish it, and the paper came out, a day late, it is true, but it came.

Our neighbor's only reference to this part of its tribulations was the modest oue found in these lines: On account of the absence of our prin-ter The Reformer is behind time this week. We feel certain our readers will overlook any errors or misprint

we may send out this week, for from the above you see its new hands. We are gratified to see that our neighbor got along so well under the apnoying drawbacks against which it had to contend. It will please feel no delicacy in calling on us again under

similar circumstances. We shall at all times be found ready to give the Republicans a whack, and the more especially those who are biggity ecough to suppose they can suppress the freedom of the press by marching off with the side-sticks under their arms.

Ashury came down because he didn't want to preach silver and vote gold. A little thing like that doesn't worry Wallace who has succeeded him.

All of the drummers are not for Mc-Kinley, that is certain. There was a smuff calesman in town last Monday who is red het for Bryan. He had a crowd of men around him at the post-uffice for about 15 minutes, and with an unusually gift tongue, convinced them that he knew what he was talk-ies about. Among other things, he said that a mouth ago 9 drummers out of 10 were for McKinley, and now you can't find a McKinley man on the rood with a search warrant. He felt certain also that Bryan is to be the next president. All of the drummers are not for Mo-

oir Tupto. Spenoer Blackburn, spoke in the court house here on Monday and openly boasted that the Republicans had all the boodle they wanted, and intended to earry the State, the Congressional district and Caldwell county with Mark Hanna's money?

Bugle Call to Democrats.

Hon, Clement Manly, Chairman Dem. State Ex. Com.

From this day, work! Let no private demands prevent this public duty.

ONE CAUSE OF REJOICING.

W. J. Bryan, at Humbolds, Toon.

It is one of the things that we rejoice at in this contest, that we do not have the support of the trusts, or combinations, or syndicates of this country.

A CAUSE IS KNOWN BY ITS COMPANY.

W. J. Bryan, at Indianapolis, Oct. 8.

If you will look at the company which the cause of our opponeuts keeps you will get some idea of the true character of the cause. Every man who has profited by special legislation, every trust that seeks to impose upon the people, every syndicate that fattens on public adversity and every corporation that thinks it is greater than the law which created it-all these are opposed to us and give us a certificate that we are doing good work for the people.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE SYNDICATES.

W. J. Bryon, at Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.

We have to meet the combined influence of money in all the money centers of the world. But, my friends, this campaign will demonstrate whether the people are to have a Government of the people, by the people and for the people, or whether it is going to be a Government of syndicates, by syndicates and for

BRYAN'S WORTHY AMBITION.

W. J. Bryan to Democratic Chibs, St. Louis, Sat. Night, Oct. 8.

I read you briefly from the teachings of Thomas Jefferson to show you, my friends, that it ought to be the ambition of every member of these clubs to carry our Government back and place it again securely on the foundation which was established by the founders of this Government. If you should ask me what is my highest ambition. I would say that above any office that human hands can give, above any honors that human confidence and human esteem can bestow, if I could choose a name by which I could be known I would have it this: That I have done my best to make this Government what Jefferson desired that it should be.

Commenting on this eloquent passage the St. Louis Republic

says:
The greatest applause during the course of the speech was when Mr. Bryan declared earnestly that his highest ambition in public life was to do his best to make this Government what Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, would have wished it to be.

'You''ll have the chance!" a man in the audience shouted, and at that a mighty cheer went up, and again the assemblage was on its feet, calling out its certainty that Bryan was to be the sure victor in November.

THE TARRES AND THE TREASURY.

A Tax payer Puts Some Questions to the Tariff Advocates.

To the Editor of The Gasette: Would our Republican friends be so kind as to answer the following ques-tions for the benefit of a voter, tax-

tions for the benefit of a voter, tax-payer and laboring man.

Does the foreigner pat or leave any mency in he treasury except Ameri-can money? Or I will put it this way, Suppose that some foreigner brings to this country \$1,000 worth of goods. When he comes to our goods. When he comes to our ports he finds that there is a duty on

said goods of 50 per cent. He pays the \$500 and then sells his goods for \$1.500 he takes back with him \$1.000 just what he would have taken if there had been no tariff. Then how does a high tariff add any thing to our floances? Suppose the tariff were ten times as high and the people would

ten times as high and the people would not or could not buy. Would it put money in the treasury? Then if our people were unable to buy and pay the tariff, how would a high tariff obviate the necessity of issuing bonds?

2. Does the protected manufacturer pay anything into the federal treasury? Suppose the tariff wall were high enough to bar all foreign importations, No tariff duty would then be collected Who would pay the federal taxes? Would the manufacturer do it?

3. Is not our population greater to-

3. Is not our population greater to-day than it was 12 or 10 years ago? If so do we not need mure goods? And is not the foreign importation of goods less than it was 8 years ugo? If so does that not show that we are buying ses? Are not our needs as great and have we not more people to need? Then does that not prove that the medium of exchange is insufficient? medium of exchange is insufficient? If we are good enough to put a wall around this country to protect the manufacturer, why not protect everybody inside the wall? Why not double value of money? double the price of farm products? and double the price of labor? That will double our capacity to pay taxes, would it not? for we, the laboring people, pay the government labering people, pay the government tax high tariff or low tariff, do we not?

4. Finally, would it or would it not add to the price of sliver bullion to give it a piece in our menetary system? If not, why not? It has a value in the arts and manufacturers of about 70 cents an ounce. Then would not a money value be as much? EMQUIRME AND TAXPAYER.

It is eafe to eay that there is not a man in North Carolina who loves his State, who really wishes the State to be dispraced by having Russell in the highest office in the State.

Martin Biledge, of Mulberry, was in town last week, and saved up to announce that he is a candidate for the "Head Squise of the United States, on the Republican ticket." He says he will be elected, and he offered us the contract of sending his tickets all over the U. S.

COING, GOING, CONE.

The Scaboard Air Line Surely Sold the New York Syndicate.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—The deal for the transfer of the control of the Sea-board Air Line system to the New York syndicate, has, it is stated, been closed, and the formal transfer of the

There may be, there are, honest differences of opinion among Democrats about national questions this year, but there should be no differences between them upon this proposition; that the matter of supreme importance is to saye the State and local governments from the gang which already imparines itself in possession of them. imagines itself in possession of them.
We may have free silver until men will not fael it worth while to stop and pick it up in the road; but it along with it we have a little group manner. with it we have a State government which makes life and liberty unsafe which charges his and horry unsate and which oppresses the people by violous laws; which replaces peace with turmoil and robs the citizen through taxation; if with these we have county governments in which ighorance and dishonesty are predomiighorance and dishonesty are predominant and which destroy credit and cause serip to be hawked about the streets and sold for whatever can be gotten for it—if these and kindred evils befall, it is seant benefit that the people will derive from the government at Washington, however beneficient it may be. The county government is, relatively, what the family is; the State government represents we may State government represents, we may say, the neighburhood. As good citi-zens these should be our first care, and

zone these should be our first care, and we can trust to other things to follow. It should not be a vain appeal to our people, intelligent and patrictic as they are, and regardful as they are of their own welfare and that of their families, that they give their votes and all their influence to the Democratic State, congressional, legislative and county candidates. In the election of these the public interest will be best conserved, and, to repeat, without good local home government all else is naught.

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Chairman Manly spoke to-day of Cyrus B. Watson's condition as improved and said: "I was with alm Sanday. Twn days ago he was up and able to walk about his room. The effort was too much, and he had a relapse, with asrious faver, his trouble being inflamation of the bowels. His condition has improved and is now about as it was the day before the relapse. He hopes to make one or two more specches before the oacapaign ends, and these will probably be in the central part of the State."

HERE IS

SOMETHING TO LOOK AT!

Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks!

We are now making a special drive in Clouks. Ladies, son our time before making a purchase. We can save you money. We have them all grades and at prices which werey our competitors and please our contents. Prints! Prints! Prints!

More than 2000 yards of Martha Washington and other Standard Prints at SK cont per yard Shoe Senso is written all over our shoe Department, Got our shoe prices Dress Goods. We've not the goods and prices to hold you with, if we can Clothing and Hats.

If you wish to buy, come and ecous NOW. We are in the humor to give you a barrain. We can also sell you GEGUERIES cheap. One of our chief claims to trade equaderation is our complete and supreme derive to satisfy every one.

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HOLLAND & ROBINSON.

McDILL, PRESSLY & COMPANY.

We wish to announce that we are now ready to serve the public and that we have a store full of

New and Attractive Goods.

We tried to buy only the best and are able to supply you with the best goods for the amount of money. Our line of

Dry Goods and Notions

Shoes! Shoes!

We make a specialty of shom. In the shoe line we are able to suit any one both in

Our Groceries

are all sold as obeap as any one can sell the

Notions. We also have a nice line of Lacos, Trimmings and Volvets to arrive the latter part of this or the first of next week. Oall and examine our shock. SE WE DELIVER GOODS ANYWHERE IN TOWN.

M'DILL, PRESSLY & CO.

The wall of the gold Democratic press of the East for a word from Mc-Kinley against the trusts is met with

profound silence at Canton.
"What do you think of the trusts?" and, "Speak out, McKinley," shricks one of the leading New York papers which is trying to make Democracy and McKinleyism go together.

Mr. Bryan has spoken out—spoken bravely and plainly. He has repeat-edly said that he will use all the power of his office to enforce auti-trust laws and destroy the trusts that prey

upon the people.

But not a whisper comes from Canton. Mr. McKinley has not even said he would enforce the anti-trust laws on the statute books. He has said nothing. He has not allowed a word nothing. He has not allowed a word to escape his lips intimating that he would use the power of his high office, should be be elected, to protect the people from unlawful combines, Major McKinley dare not speak out against the trusts. He is bound hand

and foot to the trusts; he is the creature of a political syndicate.

With trust magnates on his finance committees and trust millions in his campaign fund, Major McKinley is bound to their service, and it is per-haps something to his credit that be does not promise a public service that be cannot perform.

Mere's a Jimer, for You !

Newton Enterprise.

Newton can furnish a variety of every thing that comes or goes: We have in town a man who in 1800 voted the Democratic ticket; in 1894 joined the Democratic Club and signified his intention to vote for every Democrat on the ticket, but changed his intention before election day and world the fubefore election day and voted the fu-sion ticket; and this year says he is going to vote for Wm. McKinley. This man would line up pretty well with Ki Gudger in his political con-tortions wouldn't he?





Having received license as a practicing physician, I take this method of offering my professional services to the public. For the present my office will be at Torrence's drug store (Phone No. 16). Calls left there will have prompt attention.

Respectfully,

FRANK G. WILSON, M. D.

To The Voters of Gaston County: To The Voters of Gaston County:

We, the Beard of Commissioners of Gaston Queen, submit to you on the 3rd day of Rovermeet, 1888 the question as to whether we shall sory a sum of five cents on the 1869 warth of property and fiftnen regs. On cash Poll for the purpose of worther the convisie on the Futiful blades of Gaston County. We have the grading of the Bosts and the ditching of the mine on both sides when grading and that cultwrite shall be put in the Route and that cultwrite shall be put in the Route and that cultwrite shall be put in the Route at all places needed. The above elocities is called in accordance with the laws of Issa, chapter 18, upon a putition of over they bunded at all places needed. The above elocities is called in accordance with the laws of Issa, chapter 18, upon a putition of over they bunded at all places needed. The above finite bunded and "For in anxiom for Public Reads,"

By Fogusser FLOYS, Deputy,
Hy order of the Source, the Cent. 5, 1895.

TAXATION FOR PUBLIC BOADS.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as passegier of the last will and testament of william il. Hager, deceased, I hereby notify all persons baving claims against and deceased to unlight the mane to see an heavy the

10th day of October, 1807,

e this notice will be plied in but thereof.

J. Kritte, Pixeos

This little day of septersion, 1886.

MEAT MARKET

W. N. Davis, Propr.

Having bought the market of Mr. W. S. Smith, I am now prepared at the same old stand to furnish the choicest fresh meats and deliver them anywhere in town. I am in the market business to sell meat and keep on selling it. The way to do this is to please my customers in what they buy. ---TRY ME.--

My meals are selected and dressed with great care and are kept fresh and clean. I invite a trial order.

Mr. John Vogle, an experienced butcher, already well known in Gastonia, is now with me and will take pleasure in serving the public.

W. N. Davis.

TAX NOTICE.

Owing to the early cotton crop I will

owing to the early cotton crop I will expect early tax-paying.

I will meet the tax-payers of Gaston county for the purpose of collecting the taxes for the year 1896, including those that have not paid taxes for the year 1895, which MUST be paid at once. Please meet me at the following places and dates:

Diaces and Gates:

Cherryville, Monday, Oct. 12. Mauncy's Store, Hevis Store, Thea, Incomer City, Thos., Is afterneous. Crowders Orest, Wed., Is foresoon.

Gertonia, Wednesday, H. 2, Incomer, City, Thos., Is foresoon.

Gertonia, Wednesday, M. 2, Incomer, Thos., Island, Friday, Island, Foresoon.

Holly, Baturday, Mt. 18iand Forey, Mos., Islander, Theeday, Oct. 20. Thompson & Co's, Dallas, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The (County County Count

The County Candidates are expected to be with me on this round.

All tax-payers that allowed their receipts for the year 1805 to go into the hands of the Deputies, are notified that after this round their receipts for the year 1890 will be placed in the hands of the Deputies, for collection.

Respectfully,

A. K. LOFTIN, Sheriff.

make first-class photos at one-half

\$1.50

But these are CASH PRICES. Reing the money with you. And don't forget that I do FRAMING

-PLACE.-New Gallery Opposite First Mational Bank. J. B. BEARD, Photographer.

Notice to Befendants.

All persons having any cinims whatever against the estate of E. H. Bankin, documed, are hereby notified to present the said claims, trysimed, to see within twelve months next after this date, or this natice will be plend in bar of their collection.

All persons owing the above cotato any amounts of money whatever will person. All persons owing the above estate any amounts of money whatever will please settle the same at opec.

JAS. C. RANKEY, Admr. of E. H. BARKER, docease This Oct. Mb, 1886.

ELECTION ORDERED.

The County Cornuisingoess in somplimmowith section 856 of the Code as smeaded by the Laws of 388 and 188 have this day ordered an sleating of 189 have this day ordered an sleating for a Special Tax for meteods to be held is every township, citr, or term is Gaston county not now lovying a special tax for control of the first section of the humored delians valuation of property and sixty cents on the poli, on the day of the Gensent Election, Nov. 8, 1886.

By order of the board, this Sept. & 1801.

Terrence, The Jeweler, For Donntiful Line of

WATCHES, CHAINS, RINGS, and JEWELRY.

MEPAIRING NEATLY and CHRAPLY BOHE.