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#### THE DIFFERENCE OF IT.

The almost unanimous expression of disapproval on the part of the Democratic press of North Carolina, regarding the proposal of fusion between the Democrats and Populists on the Electoral and State tickets, shows pretty clearly the Democratic sentiment on this question.

The fact that overtures for fusion came from the Democratic side is the startling feature in the whole matter, and it is this which row puzzles the Democratic speakers, making them uncertain as to what stand they shall take in the campaign, and in 1894, when they denounced Populism from beginning to end.

Every Democrat in North Carolina knows and recognizes the fact that the Populists were once his political comrades, that they left the Democratic party for certain abuses which they claimed existed in it.

Today the Democratic party advocates an issue, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, which the Populists want, and this cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. issue, the financial, is the main question of this year's campaign and

Having their political affiliations so nearly allied, there was no reason why the Populists could not unite in this campaign with the Democrats, and the Democrats would have welcomed them and gladly received them back into the party.

But the action of the Democratic committee in voluntarily making overtures to the Populists, and placing the Democratic party in the position of a suppliant, with everything depending upon the disposition of the Populists, whether the overtures of the Democratic committee should be received or not, it is this position which is so humiliating to all true Democrats.

If the Populists will come under the Democratic banner, they will be welcomed, but for the Democracy to place itself under the Populistic flag-that is too much, and Democrats who are for Democracy, and not for office, will not likely be led into voting a fusion ticket which may imperil Democratic principles.

# Exciting Whaling Of Hatteras.

Will Taylor, son of Capt. Thomas S. Taylor, of the whaling schooner Well; I suppose thats all very clear, she finally said, "but yet I home yesterday, having left that don't quite understand. Sixteen to formed, while the patients of others craft on Hatteras ground a few days one what? ago with 250 barrels of sperm oil below hatches, taken since leaving kins? home March 30.

Mr. Taylor went on this cruise for the benefit of his health, which had been undermined by close application to his desk in a Boston office. He tells of one exciting incident of the voyage, by which a whole boat's crew narrowly escaped death. His story is as follows:

"July 8th we raised a school of whales bound across our course and going fast to windward. The mate's with oars and sail attempted to overtake the herd. The captain's boat followed, and we, hoping to cut in Bayson, in astonishment. ahead of the herd and believing that a sail would assist, started to get the Hotly.

mast in its step. Before this could I understood mast in its step. Before this could be accomplished we met a big whale squarely head on, and an iron was socked in on the instant. The whale proved a lively one and full of fight, and going it an opposite direction to our course fore the whate line from the bow chock and swept it aft.

"But, fortunately, the line caught or it would have cleared that side of Horn on the subject, Bayson answered a little nervously. the boat of everything above the day to me? rail. The boat was whirled around, but the tow line being out of place, maje the boat tow at an angle; she began to move furiously through the water, with two men hurriedly striving to prize the line into place.

They were unable to accomplish assumed a perfectly blank impresthis, and the boat began to careen and show symptons of swamping. One man lost his head and jumped overboard, but was immediately seized by my father and hauled in.

"The first tug of line ran out over the bow at lightning speed while all this was going on, and with equal rapidity the line from the other tag began to follow snit. But suddenly it snarled in the tug, and nearly the Whole bunch came out at once and buzeed forward, striffing with a thud adventising Rates given on application as the office. ward. The whirling mass of line narrowly escaped catching our men as it passed across the thwarts, and did catch a paddle which it whirled forward amid the truck, as if to complicate matters.

"While the captain was rescuing the man overboard, the turns came off the loggerhead, and but a half dozen coils remained in the tub.

"The captain seized the line to take new turns, but at that instant the boat went down, head first. The captain was washed over the stern. and, as he went, snatched at the long steering oar, but it passed through his hands and out of sight under the water.

"I clung to the boat until I found she was going well down, then let gobut I went so deep that I swallowed lots of water before I shot upward to the surface.

"When I came to the top of the water I found all the crew awimming around with only one oar to support the entire number, My father can't swim a stroke, but he had on a jacket which can be inflated with air, and he did very well by its aid.

places the Democratic press in the "We kept up for a while, when all position of apologists for their course, at once the boat came to the surface. The line had parted and the whale had gone clear.

"We clung to the boat until the mate's boat came to our assistance and picked us up. We had been in the water about fifteen minutes, and had sufficient whaling for that day, Nothing was seen of that whale af-terward."—Boston Globe.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Bayson and the Money Question.

Bayson, like a good many other er, commented Bayson. people, wasn't at all sure that he himself understood the money question thoroughly, but when his remark, I don't mind telling you. wife asked him to explain it to her he corrugated his brows and started in to bluff it through. Sixteen to one, my dear, said he,

master of his subject, means that the ratio of silver to gold shall be sixteen to one.

explanation, he settled back in his chair and regarded Mrs. Bayson with an expression of kindly superiority. But he discovered in her face no evidence of comprehen-

Bayson looked a little annoyed. What do you suppose, pump-

It don't mean anything to me. We were talking about money, replied Bayson, a little brusquely. I know we were; does it mean six-

one gold dollar? My dear, you are talking drivelling idiocy.

I was only for information, re plied Mrs. Bayson, in an offended

And I was trying to enlighten you, rejoined Bayson. As I said before, sixteen to one means that-that-er-it boat got away speedily in chase, and takes, for instance, sixteen ounces of silver to make an ounce of gold.

Sixteen ounces of ailver to make I didn't say that, retorted Bayson

My dear, you understand nothing.

I said sixteen ounces of silver were into the throat, and after the fungus equal to a gold dollar. Oh, I see, replied Mrs. Bayson, sweetly. He was congratulating him-

self upon his escape, when Mrs. Bay-But why are they arguing so much

Well, because there is a difference How can there be-it's as plain as

Well, Mr. Bryan and his party think differently.

Differently from whom?

McKinley and the other gold men.
Why, those who believe in a gold
casis—single standard you know.
Mrs. Bayson 's child-like face again

A gold basis? she finally remarked. Then there is a silver basis, too, is there?

Yes, of course; why can't you women understand things? Because you men won't take nough interest in us to explain

Have I not explained it to you thoroughly? It seems to me like a child could understand it. Oh, pshaw; how stupid of mel I know what you mean now. Of

Yes; the Republicans have adopted gold platform, you know. "Why didn't the Democrats adopt gold platform, too?" she innocenty inquired.

course, basis is a platform.

Because it wasn't their policy, he replied wearily.
"But I shouldn't think they would

allow the Republicans to outdo them in adopting a platform.

My dear, that isn't the question: you are on an entirely wrong tack.

But you just said-I said nothing of the kind. Bayson slammed his book on the able and looked irritated.

You needn't get so angry it, said Mrs. Bayson, poutingly, I only wanted to keep informed on the subject. I hate to appear like a dummy when the money question is under discussion.

But you can't yote-what difference does it make to you, retorted

But you can, my dear, and I think it's a wife's duty to interest herself in everything that concerns her hus There is such a thing as a wife's

being too much interested in the affairs of her husband, replied Bayson, sareastically.

A husband who objects to his

wife's knowledge of his affairs is usually a contemptible man, retorted Mrs. Bayson. Do you mean anything personal,

There is an old saying about the shoe, you know, she answered, complacently. Bayson was plainly pertubed.

Mrs. Bayson.

Madam! he exclaimed, as he arose o leave the room, I suppose you think those old fools, the proverb writer, were an extremely bright set, Let me tell you they were a pack of idiots. They could at least put things

very tersely at times. I dare say the question in their minds would be as simple as A B C. Do you mean to say you are still

mixed on the money question? growled Bayson. Well, really, I am not quite clear

yet on some points; now, sixteen to Means sixteen silver dollars to one gold dollar, said Bayson, as he start-

ed for the door. Is one gold dollar worth sixteen of silver? pursued Mrs. Bayson. Yes, recklessly answered Bayson, as he reached for his hat.

Then it was a fair exchange, replied his wife with evident satisfac tion. Fair exchange? What do you

mean.

Well, I wanted a new dress yes terday, so I took the gold dollar you gave me on my last birthday and exchanged it for sixteen silver ones. You must have struck some suck-

Now that we are square, went on Mrs. Bayson, not heeding his last

Telling me? Yes, I found the silver dollars in your pocket, so I just took them and left the gold dollar. Then, all with the air of one who is complete unconscious of his speechless astonishment, she added sweetly; I am so glad dear, you took the trouble to xteen to one. explain it to me.—Sigel Roush, in Having delivered himself of this Philadelphia Record.

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