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New Berne, N. C., Sept. 9, 1898

POPULISTS HAVE NO LEADER.

If the real Populists of North Carolina, those who are Populists because they believe in the principles of Populism, who have no political office, nor are seekers of offices, if these kind of Populists would stop and consider their present situation, they would discover that they have no real leader of their political faith in this State.

Some Populists might say to this, why Marion Butler, Dr. Thompson or Harry Skinner are our leaders.

But are any of these men really and in fact leaders of Populism, practicing what they preach, and living to the party faith, blameless and worthy disciples of the true principles of Populism?

A little investigation as to the standing of these leaders will be instructive and profitable, and may show to sincere Populists that they are moving along, blinded as to their true political status, as represented by these leaders.

Marion Butler has stood for Populism, received as an honest leader, but today his various political dickers are so well known, his fusion with Russell and his efforts to get co-operation with Democrats, these actions really discredit Marion Butler with every Populist.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson, while he has not been so free in his overtures to every one, as his friend Marion Butler, yet Dr. Thompson holds office not by Populist votes, but by negro votes and he is an advocate and supporter of Russellism.

Populism has no clause in its articles of faith, which declares for Russellism, nor seeks its own advancement by negro supremacy.

To say that Harry Skinner is a sincere leader of Populism, a professor of its tenets, would border on the ridiculous, for while he may control the political machinery of the Populist party, he is very far from practising anything in the way of Populism.

Harry Skinner is in close political affinity with Senator Pritchard, a stalwart Republican, and it needs no argument to prove that Populism and Republicanism have nothing in common.

It can thus be seen the Populists of North Carolina are being led by Harry Skinner, who controls their political machinery, and who uses their votes to advance Republican interests, at the same time keeping himself in office.

Are Populists going to be led in this way, to give their support to a party strictly inimical to Populism?

The Populists of North Carolina, today, are without a leader, and to follow the instructions of Harry Skinner, means for them to act and live contrary to their every belief and practice, against their home interests, besides building up a party which strengthens itself at the expense of the Populists.

KILGO-CLARK MATTER.

This action of the Trustees ends the whole matter. It should not be again brought up. To bring it up again calls in question the fitness and competency of the Trustees, and raises a question of their moral character. Of their competence to determine simple questions of fact and their readiness to do right there can be no sane doubt. And to say that they have not acted justly is to charge them with a mental blindness and a moral obtuseness of which only the ignorant and vicious are capable, which no one may do.—Biblical Recorder.

$100.

Dr. E. Detchon's Anti Diuretic

May be worth more to you than $100 if you have a child who soils bedding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. $1. Sold by C. D. Bradham, druggist, New Berne, N. C.

ON A BIKE BUILT FOR TWO.

And the Startling News Was Not Known Until Afterward.

A cyclist whom we will call Baxter was strolling along the avenue when he noticed a pretty girl in a neat cycling costume standing by a tandem. She had her back turned to him, but he saw she wore a trim costume, had a neat ankle and a nicely arranged lot of hair. Baxter is very particular about a girl's hair. This girl looked so attractive that he paused. There was something pathetic in her attitude, he thought. Was she waiting for a cavalier to join her on the tandem? A wild idea entered Baxter's head. He would do a daring thing. He walked up to the girl. She turned a frank, merry face on him as he approached.

"Pardon me," he laughingly said, "but are you looking for an accompanist?" and he pointed to the tandem.

"Well," she smilingly answered, "now that you mention it, I guess I am."

A moment later they were whirling up the street. When it began to grow dark, they turned back.

"My tandem?" cried the girl. "Why, it isn't my tandem."

"Not your tandem?" shouted Baxter. "Whose is it, then?"

"Why," said the girl, "I thought it was yours."

"Heavens, no!" groaned Baxter.

"But you acted as if it was yours," said the girl.

"What shall we do?" moaned the girl.

"Take it back," said Baxter.

So they rode back in silence, and when they were about a block away the girl said:

"I guess I'll stop here."

Leaving the tandem as near to the place where he saw it as he could, he scuttled away in the darkness.—Cycling Gazette.

TWO HUMOROUS BROTHERS.

They Won Wagers on the Strength of Their Own Homeliness.

Many years ago there were two brothers, named Joel and Jonathan, who were famous throughout Wayne county, Ind., because they were both such frights. One day they were on their way to Cincinnati by wagon in the days of the old canal. The wagon was of the covered variety, and only Joel was visible to the natural eye as the vehicle plunged into and out of the chuck holes that infested the way. Joel was said to be the next to the ugliest man in all the country round, and his brother took precedence.

The two brothers met a stranger, who, attracted by the supremely homely face of Joel, stopped his horse and said:

"Excuse me, my friend, but would you mind tellin me your name?"

In a sepulchral tone that fitted well the hideous face Joel replied:

"Well, I guess I hain't never done nothin that would make me ashamed to tell my name. My name is Joel"—

"Where do you live, if it is a fair question?"

"I live in Wayne county, Indianny."

"Well, stranger, I've seen much of Indianny, but I'll bet you $10 that you're the ugliest man in the state."

"Well, I hain't no gamblin man," replied Joel, "but I hain't never seen nothin in the Scriptur' ag'in bettin on a sure thing, an I'll jest take that bet."

Turning to the wagon cover and peering into its depths he called:

"Jonathan, stick your head out hyer."

Jonathan did as he was requested.

The stranger paid the money without a word of complaint.—New York Mail and Express.

He Got His Leave.

The Rev. Robert Nourse relates this story in The Congregationalist:

On a certain Sunday morning the orderly of the colonel of the Eighth Ohio presented himself before that officer. "Everything all right, colonel?" he asked. After looking around and finding that the tent had been put in order and his boots blacked he replied in the affirmative. "I have a favor to ask," said the orderly. "State it," said the colonel. "I beg that I may go off today, colonel, and go a little earlier and remain a little later." "For what reasons?" demanded the colonel. The orderly produced a letter and said, "Sir, I have received this from the president, and he invites me to dine at the White House."

The president of the United States is in every way to be ranked among the great rulers of the world. But the genuine and unaffected democracy of the man who now holds that exalted office is shown in this incident, which could not be paralleled in any other country in the world.

Santiago's Distinction.

Santiago de Cuba has an ecclesiastical distinction, and that is that it is the oldest bishopric in the western world. When all Pennsylvania was a traceless waste, an archbishop ruled a see of no mean proportions from that city and under that title. From the city of Santiago also went out the two great missionaries to the Indians and negroes, the first, Las Casas, who evangelized nearly all Central America, and the second, St. Peter Claver, who worked among the negroes of Brazil.—Philadelphia Call.

Millionaires' Street.

The latest census proves that in upper Fifth avenue there is a stretch of houses a mile and a half long that contains dozens of millionaires. It is for its length the highest socially, the most architecturally handsome and by far the most wealthy street in the world.—New York Telegram.

In Cochin-China when husband and wife find they can no longer agree they give a dinner, to which they invite their relations and the patriarch of the village. The latter during the meal takes the chopsticks of the pair and breaks them, and by his action they are legally divorced.

DISTRESSING STOMACH DISEASE.

Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic. Invalids need suffer no longer because this great remedy can cure them all. It is cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvelous and surprising. It makes no failure, never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great health-giving force. Pleasant and always safe. Sold by C. D. Bradham, Druggist, New Berne, N. C.

A Virginia Mother

says she used five bottles of Mother's Friend, beginning six months before confinement. She felt perfectly well up to a few hours before the baby was born, and was in labor less than two hours. She had no morning sickness, no headache, no distressing tightness, no swollen or rising breasts. Her baby was strong and the picture of health.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy known which relieves the expectant mothers. It is a liniment to be applied externally. Nothing but harm can come from taking medicine internally at such times. All internal preparations said to relieve coming mothers are not only humbugs, but positively dangerous.

Mother's Friend costs $1 a bottle at druggists, or you can send to

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Anecdote of Jefferson.

Joseph Jefferson, it is said, was once in urgent need of ready money to hire a wagon while on a hunting and fishing trip in New Hampshire; but, having none, he made out a check for $3 on a piece of white birch bark. The check was cashed by a farmer, and by him presented for payment at a Montpelier, Vt., bank, by whose officials it was framed. It is kept as souvenir of the great actor.

A CRITICAL TIME

During the Battle of Santiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were All Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. BUTLER, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23rd, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form, when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by F. S. Duffy.

Teacher.

"There's a young woman who makes little things count."

"How does she do it?"

"Teaches arithmetic in a primary school."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Cool Bismarck

Bismarck was one day in a company where among other things the subject of how much it cost to gain experience in life cropped up. He kept silent for a time, but presently joined in the conversation and said: "Fools pretend that you can only gain experience at your own expense, but I have always managed to learn at the expense of others."

Remarkable Rescue

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and $1.00.

What Changed His Mind.

"I had supposed until yesterday, Doctor, that the days of the bleeding of patients were past."

"And so they are. But what changed your mind?"

"That bill you sent me."

EATING IN GERMANY.

THE SARCASMS OF A VICTIM WHO SURVIVED ITS CHARMS.

He Kicks All the Way Down the Bill of Fare and Is Particularly Irritated Over a Dish of Powdered Horse Radish Served With Frozen Whipped Cream.

When you have examined the constitution of the German cuisine, you are tempted to grow loquacious. You are conscious of having discovered that the psychology of a nation cannot be constructed upon a mere analysis of its made dishes. Your estimate of Brillat-Savarin sinks. He could not tell you what you are, even from all the menus of your lifetime. Freiligrath's philosophic conclusion that "man is what he eats" you straightway qualify as true only when referring to cannibalism. And you will aver that only in the case of paleolithic man can you construct a man from the crumbs that fall from his dinner table. And this you will want to prove, and consequently will grow talkative with presenting of much evidence.

And yet, in your sane moments, you will have a sneaking affection for the statement that a German is a German because he eats what he eats. As a general rule he may be said to eat five times a day. But his hunger is constantly being stilled.

He starts early in the day with a cup of cafe au lait and a small buttered roll. This keeps him going till 11 o'clock, when he demolishes a slice of buttered rye bread spread with slices of hard boiled egg, raw chopped beef or cheese. This he washes down with a glass of ale, thus stilling his inner man till dinner time. Dinner takes place toward 1 o'clock and consists of soup (generally nourishing), a plate of meat, with potatoes and fruit (cranberries, prunes or apricots), occasionally cheese, seldom sweets, rarely a green vegetable.

Three hours later coffee is taken, served with a piece of cake or thick bread and butter. This is the hour precious to the gossip and the busybody, the time for spreading scandal. Toward 8 o'clock the appetite again asserts itself. The hour of the ubiquitous sausages has arrived. Their name is legion, and they share the honors with slices of ham, smoked goose breast, pieces of raw pickled herring, and in summer hard boiled eggs and potato salad.

Such is the German method of spreading the meals over the day. Of course there are exceptions. Many families have two ample meals a day, but the bulk of the population eats mostly buttered bread and snacks. In justice to Germany one must say that the fare in many a home will compare favorably with that of many an American family.

In the German restaurant the cuisine is on the whole monotonous and the food singularly insipid. All meats seem to have the same flavor, all are served with the same heavy, viscous sauces, and invariably escorted with the same soaplike potatoes. Stodginess and heaviness are the great blots on the German fare. The element of variety, too, seems considered superfluous.

In the concrete the subject is almost too painful to face, the difficulty being to steer clear of exclamations denoting positive offensiveness. Some of the kickshaws which figure regularly upon the German table are reputed to be most sustaining. They certainly are intensely and ostentatiously wonder inspiring.

One preparation is everywhere met with under the name (more or less phonetically spelled) of beefsteak a la tartare. Its basis is raw chopped beef; this, spread out into a pat of elliptical shape, is crowned with the raw yolk of an egg, raw finely chopped onion is sprinkled over it, a garniture of gherkins is added, and the whole is eaten with much gusto and no worse consequences than a durable thirst.

In many of the dishes you discover all the humor, feeling and imagination of a Wagnerian composition. You find the resolute desire to build up harmony upon discord. Of this nature may be considered the traditional menu of New Year's eve, carp, pancake and punch. These three, brought into immediate juxtaposition and consumed in plethoric quantities, generally have the desired effect—that of inducing a hysterical good humor.

For stodginess nothing beats the favorite dish, pannche. It consists of pickled pork, sour cabbage and a puree of split peas boiled down to the consistency of stiff dough. Experiments on this mass produce deplorable capers and cause one to grunt mournfully. A variety of this diet is found in Berlin. You substitute boiled balls of dough and indifferent prunes for the peas and cabbage, and you have the dish popularly termed "the Silesian kingdom of heaven." Cold eels, imbedded in a translucid, gluttinous substance, figure in all workmen's taverns, while roast goose is de rigueur for all solemnities.

A dainty which we have recently met with in Berlin recalled Darwin's remark that "hardly any experiment is so absurd as not to be worth trying." It consisted of finely powdered horse radish served up with frozen whipped cream.

One may sum up one's judgment by styling of German cooking what the art critic said of nature, "It has infinite potentialities." Not the least of these is its ambition to discover victims that survive its charms only to the form that the walls of Jericho survived the trumpet blast of Joshua.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Protected Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons in China are protected from birds of prey by a little apparatus consisting of thin bamboo tubes fastened to the birds' bodies with thread passed beneath the wings. As the pigeon flies along the action of the air through the tubes produces a shrill whistling sound, which keeps birds of prey at a respectful distance.

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REGISTRARS.

List of Democratic, Republican, and Populist Registrars For Election of Tuesday November 8th, in Craven County.

The following are the names of the registrars for Craven county appointed by the Board of Election. This board is composed of the Clerk of the Court, the Register of Deeds, and the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The names are given for each precinct and in the following order, Democrat, Republican, Populist.

Vanceboro—S F Hill, D; B P Coward, R; R W Smith, P.

Maple Cypress—Leon C Dawson; Wm P Williams; C B Stubbs.

Truitts—S W Latham; Thos L Moore; Lewis Caton.

Fort Barnwell—M D Lane; Jno W Taylor; J B Rouse.

Dover—Jas. E Kornegay; J H Smith; L H Outlaw.

Core Creek—Sam Robinson; J W Kennedy; J H Griffin.

Stantons—Isaac Taylor; Nero Croom; A P Whitehead.

Temples—W G Temple; Jesse P Godette, Jr.; W F Taylor.

Lee's Farm—W B Flanner; E D Russell; R E Williams.

Riverdale—B W Ives; John S Fisher; J W Conner.

East James City—B D Eubanks; James Jordan; W E Salter.

West James City—Henry B Lane; R R Davis; J H Hooks.

Rocky Run—C R Ball; A B Koonce; J L Wetherington.

Pleasant Hill—E M Street; Simon Staton; D R Williams.

Neuse Trent—Walter Bray; Chas Richardson; Isaac Yeomans.

Jasper—L J French; W H Rasberry; N T Weeks.

New Berne, 1st Ward—R R Hill; T A Henry; J T Lincoln.

2nd Ward—Geo B Waters; A J Ipock; Jos M Edwards.

3rd Ward—S H Lane; A A Bryan; John U Smith.

4th Ward—Hardy B Lane; W W Lawrence; H W Gibbs.

5th Ward—J M Hargett; J H Fisher; L J Potter.

6th Ward, St Philips—E W Watson; Isaac Davenport; Chas Squires.

6th Ward, Pavie town—W H Bishop; Jas C Bryant; James Lawrence.

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FOR ALL WOMEN

NINE-TENTHS of all the pain and sickness from which women suffer is caused by weakness or derangement in the organs of menstruation. Nearly always when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a woman is very seldom sick.

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For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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