

W. C. BYRD Editor.

CHIEF Clerk Daniels, of the Interior department, is regarded as high authority on the politics of North Carolina, and his view of the situation there widely differs from that which populists and republicans are giving out. He says: "The republicans and populists have affected a fusion, so far as formality goes, but many in both parties repudiate it. Together they have 12,000 more votes in the State, but it is not universal. My own opinion is that the democrats will carry seven districts certain, and that their chances are the best in the two doubtful districts. The legislature, which will elect two U. S. Senators, will surely be democratic on joint ballot. The democratic judicial ticket will, I think, be elected, although that isn't as certain as democratic control of the legislature." Members of the Democratic Congressional committee regard the predictions of Mr Daniels as very conservative.

Mr. W. A. Croffut, a well known journalist, who was lately dropped from the pay rolls of Uncle Sam, has turned democrat after losing his office, thus differing from those who have pretended to turn democrat to keep their offices. He is now on the stump in Chairman Wilson's district. His reasons for becoming a democrat, as told by himself, are good ones. He says: "I went to England. I found that in that country under free trade they had lower wages than here. I then thought the protectionist policy a good thing. I then went to Germany, where they have our policy of protection. I found that wages were lower there than in England. I then went to France, where they have a high protective tariff, even between different divisions of the country, and there I found that it was in the protective system, and that is one of the many reasons why I have changed my views and am now a democrat."

POSTMASTER General Bissell has the right idea of the postal service. Speaking of an order sent out by him, calling the attention of postal employees to that portion of the civil service law which prohibits forced political contributions from Federal employees, he said: "The Post Office department is a business, not a political institution. It has been my endeavor to conduct it on business principles, so as to give the people the best possible mail facilities. We do not want the service crippled or interrupted for political advantage." Those are ideas that will make votes among business men.

SOMEBODY seems to have mixed those babies up, in regard to the intentions of the administration in appointing Indian agents. Instead of supplanting the army officers now acting as Indian agents with civilians, as was published, it is intended to supplant the civilian Indian agents with army officers as fast as vacancies occur. Quite a difference.

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