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GREENSBORO N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 29 1880.

-The Greenbackers of Alabama have decided not to put an electoral ticket in the

-It is said there is a probability of tusion between the Democrats and Greenbackers in Indiana. Now this will never do.

-The Republican leaders are not offering the negro voter forty acres and a mule quite as liberally as they were a few years ago Real estate has gone up and mules ain't as umerous as they used to be.

-The Democrats have a military man o a peace platform, the Republicans a civilian on a war platform. That's one difference One wants peace and harmony, the other endless strife and discord. Which ought the good citizen endorse !

-"Let us have peace" is the way Sens Conkling began his speech at the Academy of Music in New York last Friday night. And then he went on to show how anxious he was for it by making a most vindictive and rancorous speech.

- We are glad to learn that the managers of the State Fair at Raleigh, are taking steps to have an ample supply of pure water for visitors, which will be an agree able announcement to the public. Generally speaking the managers of fairs consider a supply of beer, &c, more es-

-The Beacon informs us that Maine longitudinally down instead of up. Well it is down for Hancock too and that being so we don't care a continental about its longitudi ual status. As the Beacon has discovered that Maine is longitudinally down perhaps it can tell us how it is latitudinally.

- If, as Blaine said in his despatch to Garfield, Mr Barnum walked into Maine with his "barl" and gobbled up 3,000 Republican voters, in a few days thus carrying the State, it seems to us they would feel right uneasy about the little majority of 2,747 which Hayes got in Ohlo In 1876. If he is as successful a trader as they say he is it won't take quite three days to gather them in.

-We return thanks to Capt C B Denson ecretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, for an invitation to the fair, beginring at Raleigh October 18th and continuing till the 23rd. The Secretary informs us that the prospects for a fine exhibition were never as flattering as they are now, which we are glad to hear, for as a North Corolina institution we have always takan an interest in the

- The Philadelphia Times of Thursday, optember 23d, gives an extensive and graphic account of the we come extended in that city to the members of the Pau Presbyterian Council to w to eess on there, last Wednesday evening. It was a brilliant and gorgeous affair which will long be remembered by the recipients of it. It took place in the Academy of Fine Arts which was brilliantly illuminated and decorated with the emblems of different countries represented, embracing nearly all in the civilized world. Speeches in response to the welcoming address were made by a number of distinguished legates from this and other countries.

Organization.

We publish elsewhere from the Charlotte Democrat whose editor for cool judgment and good sense has no superior in these parts, an article on the duty of Democrats to organize and support the organization of the party, every word of which is true and worthy of the attention of every Democrat in the State. As Democrats no matter whether we dwell near or far apart our interests are mutual, and our duties imperative. Let there be no straggling from the ranks but in solid column let us march to battle and victory.

Fusion and Confusion. The fusion between the Greenackers and Democrats in Maine led to such confusion and disaster among the Republicans that they decided at the Greenback State convention at Portland on Tuesday Sept, 21, to continue the fuse and for Hancock. This is bad news for the Republicans whose only hope of making anything like a fight in in the Greenback and Democratic mering.

Paying Too Much.

When it is known that the American people pay in one way or another between three and four hun dred millions of dollars annually as entry, &c., which usually does not taxes to the Federal government, don't it look as if they were paying average price of lands is between a little too much for the privilege \$2 and \$5 per acre, and there is

of living under Radical rule ! Since the war there has been money enough collected from the people to pay the National debt twice and have a considerable balance left, if it had been judiciously and honestly managed.

What Does This Mean? At the Greenback Convention in Chicago the following resolution

was adopted with applause: "We declare that land, light, air and water are the free gifts of nature to all mankied and any law or custom of society that allows any person to monopolize more of these gifts than he has a right to to the detriment of the rights of others we earnestly condemn and seek to abolish." Now what does this mean? It deserves serious consideration. It was passed amid great vention and yet it is left out of the platform. Why keep it out?

Why is it not published in any of the Greenback papers except in the Irish World? Why are the people left in ignorance? Let us examine the question fairly. The Irish World, a Greenback paper and a supporter of that party, says, that one of the principles of their party that should have been in the platform is "That all men bave an inherent right to an equitable share of the soil and all the natural elements." It grows angry because this and other extreme views are not in the platform and says further, "That the platform is the most worthiless document ever produced by a general convention of men who professed to be reformers, and as a declaration of principle is worse than a failure. . · · The party has appealed to prejudice rather than reasonit knows too much about expedien-

cy and too little about principle." This throws a flood of light upon the resolution. The Irish World represents that portion of the party that are extreme in all their views and are making rapid strides upon communism. These men must not be driven off.

There is another wing of the party that is more conservative that could not accept this resolution in the platform and they would have none. A compromise is made; it is left out of the platform which is to go to every part of the Union, but is given in the shape of a resolution at the end of the nominations to satisfy the extremes, and hence the Irish World says that the part, has sacrificed principle to expediency-the resolution, however, supports the party because of it, the last degree for this ampotent the more conservative because it is and decaying section to vote acnot in the platform.

Now what does it mean ? Every water as he needs. these are essential to life and no man can be rightfully deprived of them. So as to damage or endanger life except in the way of a punishment for crime, but the resolution goes further: it declares that man has the same inherent right to land that he has to air, light and water. and condemns and pledges the party to abolish any law that interferes with this right. Every man shall have as much as he has a right to. How much is this? We are not definitely informed, but as each man is entitled to as much air, light and water as he personally needs, so each man is entitled to as much land as he can individually work, this much and no more; at any rate there must be some power to say how much a man is to have, whether it is fitty, one handred or five hundred acres. Now the law makes land property, and like all property it can be gained only by labor and economy, and when so acquired he is protected by the law in the full enjoyment of it all. He is entitled to all he can buy and pay for, upon it he builds his dwellings, and his store houses, and cast their votes with the Democrats | barns, plants his orchards, and adorns his grounds, and no man dare interfere with him so long as he has the muniments of his title. November depended upon a split The law protects every man in his home, it is his castle, and is forces, and that hope is gone glim- sacredly dedicated to him, but while it does this it deprives no one. A home is within reach of every man who will work for it.

In the public lands of the nation every man is entitled to a homestead by paying the expenses of exceed \$5. In North Carolina the own would like to seil, industry and economy can soon secure a homestead even here. But this resolution says your right to the South, let it be distinctly under-

which now protects you shall be forced upon it by the wretched abolished, your deeds shall be cancelled and your home and the home of your children which has been the object of so much love and labor antii it has become lovely and attractive must be divided up among men according to their inherent rights and in such quantities as the party may determine is

No man is safe under such doctrine and every man is called upon to see to it that such doctrines shall not prevail. If land is to be applause by the Greenback Contabeld in common then the next step will be that all property must be held in common, and if one man has more grain than he is entitled to or more meat, or more goods than he can use, then these must be seized and given up to those who have none, if the land is inherently the property of all then all that is produced on land and given by a bountiful Providence must also be shared by the needy and this with or without the consent of him who by his labors secured these bounties from Providence.

Such doctrines are now held and avowed in some parts of the country and if not checked will become dangerous to our institutions. If the resolution does not mean this, what does it mean? We would do no one injustice. Let all judge for themselves and take warning in time, If there is anything in these crude suggestions.

Always in the Wrong. The Baltimore Sun of Sept. 21st

has a very sensible article com

menting on an editorial in a late

issue of the New York Herald about the "Solid" South. The PATRIOT agrees with the Sun. The people of the South will endorse the article in question. We quote: The New York Herald, with odd persistence and a sore of school marm bumptiousness, which has become second nature with many of the journals to the north of usas if they were right by virtue of latitude or some othern reason over which they have no control-takes the South to task for the sad blunder weich it has made and will not recode from in being "solid." & I s altogether wrong for the South to do any such thing, says the brought harmony. The World Herald, besides being impolitie in cording to its own sentiments, and thus array itself against the superiman has the right as the free gift or wisdom and intelligence of the of nature to as much air, light and North. There is no principle at stake at all, says the Herald, forgetting that if this were really the case it would be as insensate college a \$20 bill which had been to object to a "solid South" as it is to march the hosts of the North against it. But let us suppose, at any rate, whether there be any real principle at stake or not, that the South imagines there is such a principle, and that its solidity means simply that the people of Louisville Courier-Journal. that section are unanimous in defending it; suppose, moreover, that so many of the democrats and conservatives of the North believe likewise that in New York, in 1876, a majority of 40,000 voters, and in Ohio the same year 321,589 voters out of a total of 650,771, agreed with the solid South that there was such a principle at stake, and that the solid South was defending it in the spirit of true patriotismwhat then ! Does it not look as if the solid South, when called upon to abandon its solidity, to give up its principles and disperse, is entitled to answer as Paul Louis Coursier did when he heard it said hat hanging ought to be abandoned as judicial murder and a relic of barbarism-"Que messieurs les assassins commencent," he replied. county. He was one of the great-It is in fact much easier and much more rational to look upon the solid South as a standing protest against a substantial grievance. than as a more sentimental persistence in a pig-headed and sprouts of that day were jealous of suicidal policy. This grievance. moreover, can be pointed out and its proportions disclosed in facts furnished by those most bitterly hostile to the solid South. The Herald, for instance, wants the Sorta to hisperse politically, to divide up its influential men and gress. So long as he mere'y advecated conceaning the different parties. But practically there are only two an abundance to: ali; those who parties, and the solid South is protest against the opposite party

misrule which followed the close of the war. It remains and must continue to be solid because the opposite party there remains and must continue to be what it is. Would the Herald have Generals Gibson and Hooker and other men it names go into political partnership with Kellogg, Pinchback, Warmoth, Casey, Packard, Ames ? Does it desire Senator Garland to strike hands with Dorsey, or A. H. Stephens to join Bullock or Wade Hampton to fraternize with Chamberlain and Moses and Patterson ? These classes are still the leaders of the party which the Heraki wants the solid South to disperse into. Why not call upon the rogues and carpet-baggers to disperse a little before desiring the posse comitatue to disband?

Glass and Pottery.

We alluded a few days ago to the pening in this place offered for the establishment of a manufactory of agricultural implements. There is of the State. another industry to which we would like to call attention and that is the manufacture of poffery and glasware, the material for both of which of the Mississippi. exists in the greatest abundance. The deposits of Kaoline of the finest quality, which in England would be regarded as of inestimable, timber, and its untold wealth of coal, iron and Christian Life; by Robert Rainey, value, are large and agmerous, spp. tural products), into easy and rapid plying the material for the finest communication with the Atlantic D. G. M. Grant, of Kingston, Canaprice merely nominal. Labor, fuel route: and everything necessary for the business is cheap; shipping facilities good, a vast territory for a market, energy and activity, its mechanical and we do not see why capital and manufacturing resources and would not pay and enterprise in skill into contact with the raw ma this direction be rewarded.

Let Business Have Peace. [Philadelphia Times, Sept 23.] When carpet-bag rule was supreme in the South, six years ago, and sectional hate abounding in the North the South produced convention of narrow gauge railcotton crop of the last year, when there were no sectional and profigate State governments to barden industry, is 5,800,000 bates, and the present crop is estimated at 6,000,-000. Let business have peace.

The late Hon. T. H. Benton. "Col. Thomas Hart Benton, for thirty years a distinguished United ously, though independently in States Senator from Missouri. who was a Titan among the intellectual giants of his day," writes a correspondent of the Baltimore Southern, to which I called public Gazette, "would never allow his lost by one of his fellow-students was found upon his person, conceal ed in his cravat. In the light of subsequent events 'Old Builion' ap pears to have been over fastidious. Were he living to-day the aforesaid youthful indiscretion would be considered by his political friends as a mere diminutive speck of mud."-

It was a much more serious mat ter with Col. Benton than the above account indicates. He was a box, was at the University of Ner Carolina, was charged with was expelled from the Philantia ic Society, and when young left the State and became one or the commanding intellects of his time. There was no ground for supposing him innocent. His school-mates and friends of the same literary so ciety would never have disgraced him with an expulsion if there had been reasonable grounds for believing him innocent. He may have out-grown the weakness of making a mistake as to mine and thine, and we suppose this was the last, if not the only, theft he ever perpetrated, as in a long political career we do not think his personal honesty was ever involved. It was a sad case of "youthful indiscretion" to put it mild. Col. Benton was born about three miles from Hillsboro, Orange est men ever born in our State .-

Wilmington Star. We have never believed Mr. Benton guilty of the charge made against him by the Chapel Hill boys in old times. Some of the young Benton's talents, and did not give him a fair hearing .- Charlotte Demo

. No Chance for Him.

The Farmer and Mechanic, of Se . gld avs: Coi John R Winston will greatly injure himself by his caudi lacy for Con-Greenback views, and fought the Goldbug-Bond Holders, he had the good will of hundreds of persons who will contemp him, and suspect him of being bribed, if his candidacy should jeopardize General as it was organized and as it is Scales' election, or elect Keogh. For onmaintained in the South. The part, if the circum ances were different, Winston succeed in his appraisions; but authorities of the road. land is inherent and superior to a stood, was made "solid" in the at present there is no chance for him to do title made by law, and that the law course of the struggle for existence anything but damage his own reputation Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20, '80.

An Important Movement.

[Cor. of News and Observer.]

Cale Librarian

One of the most important enerprises this State has ever taken in hand is the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Narrow Gauge Railway It is so for many reasons, among others, these:

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3. That it opens to the world's markets the resources, agricultural, mineral and mechanical, and of timber, of a large and very vari-ously rich and wholly new region

4. That it makes accessible to summer travel a picturesque and Horticultural Hall, when Dr. Win salubrions mountain plateau, which Breed delivered an address has the finest summer climate east 5. That it brings the great Ap-

kind of ching ware, and at a scaboard by the shortest practical da, on "Religion in Secular Affairs. 6. That it thus brings also the great porthwest, with its enormous had a tabulated statement, which

terials for the one and the markets for the other. The importance of this and the converging lines of narrow gauge road in this State can hardly be understood without some knowledge of railroad and industrial novements outside of the State. Very fruitful in facts and suggestions bearing on these points was a 3,800,000 bales of cotton. The toad men (and of parties interested The Fashionable Beauty in a the development of the great ron and coal deposits of the great valley region) that assembled last week at Johnson City and Bristol, sitting one day at each place. The wo Virginias were represented, the two Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. It

was found to the surprise and gratification of all parties that there is already outlined and in part executed a really continental system of narrow gauge roads simultanepoint. In addition to the Pittsburg

name to be used as a Presidential New River road, connecting the white as snow-beyond this, noth candidate, because while a lad at Chesapeake and Ohio road with the ing. They lack the natural grace Virginia and East Tennessee road and pretty coquetry of our Levan and the Danville and New River road, all of which were then in progress, and were discussed, and Chester and Lenoir, and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, with its Mt. Airy branch-besides these there is the Cranberry road, on which work was commenced last week, and the contract concluded to finish it by next August; the

road from Bristol northwest to

ear the Kentucky line, also under

aract and partly built, and

be completed in a year; the sad from the Ohio River up the Big Sandy to the same point; another road just surveyed from Sall , life through the Clinch Mountains, to near the same gap; and heyand this, a road from Cincinnat. and another from Louisville converging towards the same point; a in this district as the candidate of road, much of it already built, from ! Cincinnati to Chicago, and 150 miles more to be finished within a year; another road projected from Chicago to Burnington, with oranch- mittee of three Greenbackers from es to St. Louis and Cairo; not to mention the Richmond and South western, and other schemes which onel join the is deals and quit have not assumed sufficiently defi whipping the nevil 'round the nite shape as yet to be set down. And stump. Judging from the tone of the people of Bristol were so much his paper, the Beacon, he is a Radi impressed with the magnitude and call at heart and there is no use try consequence of these movements ing to arguise the fact by hiding that they held a mass meeting, the behind the so called Greenback ext day after the convention ad- party. But if he thinks there is any ourned, to take action in regard to fun to putting himself up as a can oushing a coancetion with the didate to be kicked and cuffed about Cranterry road. This leaves us and buried without the hope of re-only a gap of some forty miles, from sorrection on the 2d of November Patterson to Cranberry, to fill up, let him enjoy it. It he runs the race and no one can doubt that this will through he will not receive two be speedily undertaken in the com-hundred voters in the entire district. mon interest of all these converging | - Durham Tobacco Plant. nes from south and north, east

The completion of the narrow gauge road through the midland The club was addressed by Mr. Godfry, and mototale region of the Sia c who cave a polatel description of Har to the great villey, and to the Oni-Mississippi, may be set down as a

matter of only two or three years. For a summary of the advantages his State and its benefits to the planes. The determination to make Han region traversed, and to the whole State, let me call your attention to growing. a report on this special department

The Pan-Presbyterian Council.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-The delegates to the Pau-Presbyterian conneil assembled this morning in the Chambers Presbyterian Church Broad and Sansom streets, and, forming in couples, marched to the Academy of Music, about a square below, where the opening sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, D. D., of New York. After interesting devotional exercises Gen. Hartranft and Col. A. Louden Snowden assisted in organizing the processon from the church to the academy. The latter building was crowded from parquette to dome, and marked attention was paid to the remarks of Dr. Paxton, who took his text from Matthew viii, 2: "And I say unto you that many shall come from the east and west and sit down with Abrabam dom of Heaven." The speaker, after an eloquent opening, dwelt at length upon the past history and future mission of Presbyterian-ism, and closed with a feeling reference to the death of Rev. Wm Adams, D. D., who delivered the last prayer, and pronounced the last benediction at the close of the first meeting of the Alliance at Edin burgh, in 1877. The first business meeting was held this afternoon at welcome. A session was also held this evening, when papers were read by Prof. R. D. Hitchcock, of

palachian Valley of the continent, New York, on "The Ceremonial least Tennessee and Virginia, with the Moral and the Emotional in Rev. Dr. Blaikle, from the commit tee on statistics, reported that he agricultural products, its unrivaled covered statistics of 34 churches, of Europe, 9 in the United Kingdom 6 in the United States and 6 in the British colonies, Prot. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D. D., read a paper on "The Ceremonial, the Moral of and the Emotional in Christian Life and Worship," Principal Robert Rainey, of Edinburgh, read a paper on "Modern Theological Thoughts," and Principal Grant, of Kingston, Canada, one on "Religion in Secu

[From the Temple Bar.]

First as to Turkish beauties bout whom so much has been writ ten and so little really known. Are they indeed the houris we have been taught to consider them ? Are they the timid, gentle, gazellelike partners of their icalous lords? Alas! poets and dramatists have very much misled us; their chief beauty is in the mystery that sur rounds them ; and the closer we see them, both physically and morally directions upon this same objective the less do we admire. In general they have oval faces, clear olive skins, languishing dark eyes and attention last February, and the beautiful hands, soft as velvet and tine belles and the firm tread, ele gant manners and becoming modesty of European women. The figures our own three lines of road, the are clumsy, their leatures somewhat harsh, their lips full and often thick they walk with a roll (their legs being bowed), and even their natur al attractions depend more or less upon artificial aid. They thickly powder their faces, blacken their brows and dye their eyelids and lashes, so that when half veiled by the yashmak screen they are cer Bigstone Gap, 62 miles, to a point tainly striking and present a daz zing effect; but under other cir cumstances most of them would

The Greenback Candidate.

pass anobserved.

We see by the last issue of the Beacon that Col. Winston has de-cided to enter the race for Congress the correspondence published that he besitated to announce himself until appealed to so to do by a comthis place - Greenshara Patriot.

Why don't to irrepressible Col-

- A deaf and don't Housek clab has been organized in Brooklyn, N. w. York and the great takes, and the upper lightened the deaf mater upon the solid South question. He said the deaf mates to stand by Hancock to the end Histori

- After Gov. Vanco's spe ch at Rolds we should be well satisfied to see Col of the object published by the cit's a venorable bely from the country exclaimed: I rought I was a good bennear to be in I heard that speech but God knows i m naw!"

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For Vice President

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

- Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right. - Hancock in 1868.

Democratic State Ticket. For Governor,

THOS. J. JARVIS, of Pitt. For Lient. Governor, JAMES L. ROBINSON, of Macon For Secretary of State. WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange. For Treasurer. J. M. WORTH, of Randolph.

For Auditor. WM. P. ROBERTS, of Gates. For Attorney General. THOS. S. KENAN, of Wilson. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston. For Electors at Large, GENERAL J. M. LEACH, of Davidson FABIUS H. BUSBEE, of Wake.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1st District, Thomas R Jernigan Henry R Bryan
Daniel H McLean
William F Green
Frank C Robbins
DF Covington.
Theodore F Kluttz
James M Gudger

For Congress, Fifth District, ALFRED M SCALES, of Guiltord For Judge Superior Court-4th Distric R. T. BENNETT. (For Judge Superior Court 5th Dist.,

JOHN A. GILMER, of Guilford.

County Democratic Ticket.

For the Senate-24th District. COL. JOHN N. STAPLES, of Guilford, B F MEBANE, of Alamance

For House Representatives. J. S. RAGSDALE, D. G. NEELLEY. For Register of Deeds. WILL, U. STEINER. For Surveyor, J. W. GILMER. For Tressurer. A. G. KIRKMAN. For Sheriff. J. C. CUNNINGHAM. For Coroner, Dr. B. A. CHEEK.

- The party which gave Mr. Tilden four years ago 4,284,667 votes looks like a cipher party, don't it?

- Is not the fact that during Radical regime the Southern States were loaded with a debt of \$172,411,568, a sufficient reason for an anti-Radical " Solid South !

has been a minority party. It got into power by a split in the Democratic party and has retained power since because its opponents were divided.

-If, as Republicans intimated, Barnum \$35,000 did the execution in Maine, what became of the \$75,000 invested by Blaine that \$75,000 the Fusion majority would probably have been about 25,000.

- When Republicans talk so glibly about the " solid South" as if it was the strength of the Democratic party, they ought to remember that there were in the Northern States at the last election 2.670. 685 Democratic votes cast to 1,613,982 in the South, nearly 1,000,000 more.

- The Democratic Ratification meeting at New York last Thursday night, 23rd inst., is pronounced by the Herald the grandest political meeting assembled in New York within twenty years.

- If the Democratic party is the cipher party the North State affects it is, isn't it giving the Republican Managers rather a lively time ! From the way the army of uffice-holders are at work and the assess ments that are levied on them to keep to the fight they evidently think they have more than a mere "cipher party" to deal

-The New York Sun, of Sept 24th, in light procession last evening was a fine sight. But a finer eight was that vast assemblage of earnest and patriotic Americans, drawn together by a common love of country and a common purpose to recover for themselves and for their children the blessings of constitutional government."

-On Saturday night last Carter, the negro minstrel, who was performing in one of the one vote. big Bowery variety theatres in New York provoked long and loud applause with his nawest story, "I was in Washington the other day," said he, "and I met an old politician there who asked me how things were in New York. I told him that a Pennsylvar man is in a peculiar fix there. He asked how that was, and I said that the man I referred to is on the Island, and is going to be sent up for four years in November."

at the old homestead in Nashville, and is their white neighbors, too. Georgia, it was as little discord as there has been Mules, at its heele, as it were, is the town each of whom spoke briefly in the limited and recently said: "My life has been singularly free from sorrow and disappointment. The administration of my husband was a California farmers, who this year has 45. success, and he retired from office enjoying | 600 acres in wheat, has 350,000 sacks | the respect and confidence of his countrymen sumstance that recalls the happy past."

Why Not?

There are in the Republican party of North Carolina a considerable number of good, well meaning white men, who were Union men through the war, and fell into the Republican party after the war, because they regarded it as the Union party. And since then they have continued to act with that party because they have been made to believe that the them and if in power would oppress them. It seems to us that the experience of the past four years since the Democracy has had control of the State government, should dispel any illusions of this kind. No Union man has had cause to regret | 1 the ascendency of the Democratic 1 party in this State nor will he have to regret the success of the National Democratic party, and the election of Hancock, for that will be the cementing of friendship and good feeling not only between the sections, but between the people of the States who heretofore have been alienated by the persistent efforts and selfish purposes of designing politicians. There is no reason why he Jnion men of the South should

He Wanted to Hang Every

not support the Democratic party.

In debating a bill ",to provide for the more effectual government of the fiendish cruelty toward a fallen and helpless foe, equalled only by the brutal and blood thirsty William De La Marck, the Wild Boar of Ardennes. It should be remembered that the war was then over, and that the Confederates had long before grounded their arms and submitted in good faith to Federal au-

Read the following cold-blooded the floor of the House:

"It is clearly the right of the victorious government to indict, try, convict, and hang every rebel traitor in the South for their bloody conspiracy against the Republic. •

. I believe, sir, the time has come when we must lay the heavy to the favor of the people by a hand of military authority upon these rebel communities and hold them in its grasp. • • •

"I give my support to this military bill. It is severe. It was writ ing office, his nomination by a vote and heartly was it enjoyed by the im ten with a steel pen made out of a bayonet and bayonets have done us good service hitherto. All I ask is ments before these people of the rebel States, and a cordon of bayonets behind them." See Cong. Globe, 2d Session, 39th Congress, pp., 1103, good feeling and common sense of 1104.

Southern War Claims.

Gen. Hancock, in reply to a letter from a gentleman in Cincinnati, the Radical papers that if the Demosays if elected President he would men have to pay the tax, whether they ville and Rockingham county, which by and his friends? If it hadn't been for veto any such absurd legislation. This ought to quiet that bugaboo. But they'll go on and charge it all

> Garfield voted for a bill providing that none of the lawless measures known as the reconstruction acts The Southern Negroes Becomshould be declared unconstitutional except by the concurrence of Two THIRDS of all the Judges of the Supreme Court. By this vote he declared himself not only in favor of Globe, 2d Sess. 40th Con., p. 488)

One Vote.

The importance of one vote was illustrated in the recent election in The Republicans are working day and referring to the great Democratic meeting Maine. One of the treasury clerks night, and "don't you forget it." The General J. B. Waver, national majority, but was somewhat surprised to learn when the returns came in that the Fusionists carried it by one majority, and elected their member of the legislature by this Wadesboro, as a Democratic paper, begin- support of the organization. It sim-

Sometimes even greater contests than that have been decided by one

- The Calboun, (Ga.) Times tells of a negro in that vicinity who owns a \$1 500 | which we trust will win him success. farm, plenty of stock and is rapidly making money every year. Georgia has a very

- Dr. Hugh Glenn, the foremost of ready, each holding 140 pounds, and is It is natural, therefore, for me to dwell with afraid that these will not contain all his fused on members of Congress in the "He may be too large now, but he was with fondness upon every incident or cir- crop. Dr. Glenn is a Virginian, and was Third Congressional (Wilmington) dista soldler in the war with Mexico.

[Raleigh News-Observer, Sept 23.] What the Democrate of North Carolina have done in the cause of education is easily seen from the subjoined table. What the Republicans did not do is also easily seen. They ame into power in 1868, and spent nothing for schools; in 1869 they spent more than a million of dollars, but nothing for schools. They wasted and destroyed the educational fund and the children of the State recei no benefit from it. The Democrats came into Democratic party was hostile to power in the fall of 1870, and they have constantly given increased educational facil-ities to the children of the State.

ear.	s, which is reliable: Receipts.	Disburse- ments.
969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 977, 978,	\$167,497, 161,093, 220,644, 209,330, 275,700, 294,275, 284,803, 344,465, 350,198,	\$ 38,961 174,753 171,000 191,675 297,594 289,213 324,987 326,040

Bayard on Southern Claims.

[Bayard's New York Speech, Sept. 23.] I say nothing of the statutes of limitation and repose which have set at rest all those claims recognized as valid by legislaion by a Congress Republican in both branches and approved by a Republican President. And here let me say, that having been for a number of years in Washington I have learned, incidentally, who were the real beneficiaries of claims paid byCongress in the past 10 years of the class styled "Southern claims," and in almost every instance the great part of the money flowed into the pockets of Northern and very " loyal " assignees, who had bought up these claims for a song from their iminsurrectionary States," Mr. Garfield | pecunious Sonthern owners, and then emmade a display of malignity and ploying distinguished counsel at the North, the whole claim became suddenly clothed in the uniform of loyalty and patriotic duty, and no oder of its Southern and dangerous origin could be perceived.

> Why Sickles Suppor ts Hancock.

Sickles' New York Speech, September 23] Although withdrawn for some time past from any part in politics, I cannot be an indifferent spectator of a Presidential canvass in which declarations deliberately uttered on a distinguished and esteemed comrade is named for the highest office brilliantly served. No one need be afraid to confide the Presidency to a soldier who fought for the Union as Hancock fought. Among all the illustrious men who have been called to the Chief Magistracy, none have more commended themselves serupulous adherence to the traditions of our public life. Unused to the arts of a politician, setical organizations and never seekthat represented all parts of a reunited country is a pledge of fra-Enjoying universal tranquility and the people.

Drummers Without License.

[Charlotte Observer, Sept. 25.] "Speaking of unjust discrimination," how many of the men now selling thouscrats elected their President they ands of dollars in the State have paid claims presented against the Gov- plain much of the law so long as it is enjust to require some to pay while others cries of " go on." emphatically opposed to the payment of "so-called" war claims, and the privilege. Of course, all our business every particular and does honor to Reidstimes out of ten he will never be asked about his license."

The opinion as to the number of drum-Muzzling the Supreme Court. mers who do not conform to the law. or rather to the comparatively few who do,

ing Democrats.

[From the New York Times.]

election thousands of the black citizens of this State will of their own free will, and muzzling the Supreme Court, but knowing fully the importance of their of striking down that tribunal and action, walk deliberately up to the polls subordinating its jurisdiction and and cast their votes against the nominees powers to the will of Congress. (See of the national Republican party and for the Hancock and English electoral ticket.

- Why is it that the Guilford Central Hancock and Jarvis Club do not move into quarters in this city and go to work ? in Washington declined to go home Greenbackers are at work. The question greenback-laber and date for to vote because the town in which how arises—"Are the Democrats at President: Your published conto vote because the town in which how arises-" Are the Democrats at he lived polled a heavy Republican work ? If we have to win in the sppreaching campaign there is work before cours gung, by approving his disor us. No doubt about that.

> of the Anson Times, to be published at instead, forfeits your claims to the ning the first week in October, under the ply means that you desire our management of Mr. Robest H. Cowan, friends there as well as elsewhere formerly connected with the Raleigh Ob- to be defeated by the success of serrer, as a traveling agent and corres- Garfield. National greenback-labor pondent, well and favorably known in men are such from principle, and this State is a man of ability and energy, therefore not marketable by

- As a reply to those who say that power? This State was never more orderly place is called The Epitoph. than it has been since the day that Gov. Vance was inaugurated.

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What the Democrats Have The Grand Democratic Rally Sayings and Observations uv

The Mass Meeting at Keidsville, Satur-

arge Procession, and Splendid Speeches from Judge Fowle, Gov. Jarvis and

day, Sept. 24th, was a grand affair, the mber present being estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000. The morning train from Danville brought up the Danville Hanock and English Club, numbering about 50, who formed in line and marched to he headquarters of the Reidsville Hancock and Jarvis Club where the grand rocession was formed numbering about 3,000. The Reidsville Cornet Band led he procession with inspiring strains, and then came carriages with the speakers and invited guests, and prominent citizens, followed by the Danville and Reidsvitle Clubs wearing badges, and citizens from town and country numbering about 3,000 in all. After parading the principal streets they reached the stand in a beautiful grove on son hern suburbs of the town where a flag pole had been raised and as the procession marched under Miss Motley, one of Rockingham's beautiful daughters, raised the stars and stripes with a banner bearing the names of "Han ock, English, Jarvis, Scales."

The procession then formed around [the and, which was beautifully decorated and gaily decked with flags. Seats had been provided sufficient for the crowd, the front nes being reserved for the ladies of whom here were several hundred present, apparently as enthusiastic in the cause as About 11 'A M, Mr John G Staples

resident of the Hancock and Jarvis Club, who introduced all the Speakers,) in a brief ut very nest and appropriate introductory esented Hon Daniel G Fowle, who spoke or two hours, delivering an address full of ower and eloquence. It was a masterly sece of oratory, and through the two hours never permitted the interest of the audience o flag for a moment. His there was constitutional law, how freemen had struggled to win it, and how they had to battle to mainain it when won-how the Republican party had ignored all constitutional restraints, how it had trampled upon the constitution when ever it came in the way of party success the schemes of the leaders, how it arrested and imprisoned innocent citizens and suppressed freedom of speech and of the press in fact how it had trampled upon all that the liberty-loving American held dear to accomplish its purposes, and hold the reins of power. It was a powerful arraignment of the Republican party for its violations in the gift of the country he has so the constitution, and closed with a magnifi cent appeal to the people to rally around and defend it if they wound preserve the liberties handed down to them, by their fathers.

At the conclusion of Judge Fowle's speech, dioner was authorneed some distance from the stand where a table several hundred feet long was spread with a vabest riety of eathles has would do credit to a first-class hotel. Beef, mutton, pork, hams, bread, pies. &c., enough for 5000 parated by his profession from polithe big-hearted citizens of the county, mense crowd who partook of it,

After dinner his Excellency Governo ternal feeling that will become a Jarvis was introduced and spoke for guarantee of peace and union in his about two hours, confining himself entirethat Congress shall place civil Govern- election. The wiser opinion of the ly toState affairs and contrasting the conday is against sectional politics. dition of our State as under Democratic and Radical rule. He showed what the prosperity, appeals to old sectional Democratic party had done for North animosities are offensive to the Carolina; and forcibly answered the inquiry of Radical politicians in this respect. His speech was a convincing one, and is pronounced by those who heard it one of the best speeches Gov. Jarvis ever

delivered. devoted himself to National issues and about here—they don't know Mr. Darkey address filled with wit humor and band solid facts, blended in such a way as only would pay up all the Confederate their license? Nobody is likely to com- Vance can blend them. He closed about sun-set and would have spoken till mid-

The meeting was a grand success in desire to conform to the law or not, but a the way never does things in a half way Richmond, Baltimore or New York man style. Everything was well ordered and can travel all through the State and nine not an incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

At the conclusion of Governor Vance's peech, it was announced after deliberation, that the meeting would not be held over to day as at first contemplated, as some of the speakers were expected at other meetings and would be looked for, but a meeting would be held in the ever ing and addressed by Col. T. S. Kenan. Attorney General, and Hon. J N Staples, of Greensboro, both of whom spoke to RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.-In the next a large audience, and were listened to with much interest.

Weaver Done for in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Frank W. Hughes, of Pottsville, the recognized leader of the greenbackers in Pennsylvania, has sent the following dispatch to Gen. Weaver, the greenback candidate for President:

gradulations to Solou Chase, enganization lending to the defeat of four electors by 'Vesser and Cham-- We are in receipt of a prospectus of election of seven Garfield electors leaders. FRANK W. HUGHES.

- In Arizona the proprieties of languconsiderable number of negroes who own Democratic success would jeopardize age at respected and its analogies follow- and Jarvis Club, these gentlemen farms and other property to which by peace in the South and lead to trouble ed out in a logical way that must rejoice their industry they are adding annually. we would ask was there ever a time in Mr. Richard Grant White's heart. Thus, They meet with the encouragement of the South under Radical rule when there hard by the mining section of South will be remembered, is a Democratic since the Democratic party has come into of Tombstone, the local paper of which

fare, he's too large," said the ticket col - The Greenbackers and Radicals have long detained on the road by the snow. lector of a Highland train which had been "He may be too large now, but no "Williams amail enough when we started." The Tim: "Son!"

Up in Guilford nigh unto the Old Battle Ground.

LETTER, NO. I. SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1880. Editur Patriot ; Dear Sur : Having possibly convinced my friends and neighbors, Messra. Winston, Albright

and ye Local the mule, that their purposes their actions are shallow, hollow, useless, and tu no good purpose, but can only inure to the injury uv our party and the one they once pretended tu love with even more devotion and tendernesse than Mr. Sniffles does, and will only tend to strengthen the Publican or Radical party, I say having convinced them, I must think (but they don't yet own it.) that they are only tools being used for Gargether, and shall snap my fowling piece at them occasionally, in order to keep Publican party uv Guilford in fact pretty uv about two-thirds, yes, uv nearly threethirds colored men, and these poor deludedicolored men in their ignorance and sima handful uv white Radicals uv all sorts, sizes, stripes, and conditions, but in the main by such men as Mr. Keogh, Mr. Vinegar Bitters Ball, Mr. Jessy Hoskins and last but not least Big Birny Gretter, and several lesser lights. They, the colored Publicans, come and

go at their book and call, and do their voting for them and the party,—all on the church work successfully. very small wages or inducements. It is few uv them as delegates tu a township or county convention, semi-ocasionally, or some little thing uv that sort, to keep them in train and always ready to vote their full strength for their masters; really they are remarkably easy duped: Why, they bring tu mind the story uv the Fox and the Gost. We are told that a Fox and a Goat were once upon a time traveling through a very dry country and became almost famished for water, and the picnic basket finally they reached a place where they found a well, but there was no way to draw up the water and it was (though

O. Mr. Goat, I will tell you how we can get just as much water as we want. boys and girls who have never had You and I can fust jump down into the well and drink se much as we want, and then you stand up upon your hind legs have seen many old men and women and stretch your neck and horns up as high as you can-and I will climb up over your back and stand upon your horns and then I can jump out and then I can lift

"All right," says Mr. Goat, and down they jumped, and after drinking until they were satisfied, Mr. Fox climbed out over Mr. Gont's back as agreed upon, and under the shade of the Trees," and space both forbid. ouce out Mr. Fox says to Mr. Goat, " how are you going tu get out."

"O," says the Goat, "you promised tu lift me out."

you went down there like I did," said the blessed. Fox, and off he goes, lesting the poor Goat in a bad fix.

Just as the Radicals do after an ed negroes' backs into office, and like He was followed by Gov Vance, who many-I could call the names uv some only their interests but also against that | we call her Snowball "for short.") fifths uv them are employed by Demowho will do more for them than any

Can't our candidate for Congress knock some uv the Scales off uv their poor deluded eyes? I hope he can, for I feel sorry for them as a class.

Yours most confectionately.

OBSERVATIONS: 3rd Weaver, where is he ! 4th 3 editors all in a row.

5th Just add one, and then there be four. 6th \$500 poorly spent.

7th I'm for Gold, Silver and Green sib Hurrah for Forney. 9th And ditto for Spooney 10th And also for Pennsylvania. 11th Poor local, the mule he is n

t abr werked to hard: Yours, MR SNIFFLES.

bers in Maine, and to insure the Democratic Meeting at Bush Hill.

The Demogratic meeting at Bush Hill on Saturday last, was a large and enthusiastic one, and eloquent speeches were made by Hon. Dan'l G. Fowle and Gov. Vance. The people in that section of a something to raise it a little farm, has at least another million then with the use of my 12 feet dollars tying around. Many made defines to Devil and the Doctor, she on the return to High Point in the shad it pleased me so that when I two cent cake. It was made of bet-

held for the purpose of completing made a brief speech introducing Gov. time allowed before the arrival of the train by which they were to leave for

"Madame, your boy can't pass at half Saxon sportsman: "What are those constables doing there, . Tim !" Irish gamekeeper: "Shure they're watchin' Pat Norton, sorr!" Saxon sportsman :

Notes of Travel.

[Special Correspondence to the Patriot.] On the Cars in the Vicinity of Memphie, Tenn., Sept. 25, '80. Editor Patriot : Thinking a letter occasionally from points along my route may not be uninteresting to someat least, of your readers, I shall write some for your paper. I shall write first upon the word "basket."

Now, sir, there are many sorts and kinds of baskets. There is the old chip basket, the old no handle or hole in the bottom basket, like pen that can adequately portray the mother used to require (you perhaps) but certainly me to pick up | I suppose there never was such an as chips in when I was a little breech. semblage in the United States as met at es fellow, when perhaps the legs of Union square and vicinity last even-Dulcigno itself. my pants were not more than a foot long, the night being beautiful and to add long, and when old Sol was pour- to the beauties of moonlight, the land ing down his heat upon our bad number of electric lights suspended across head or else when Jack frost or the the streets at various places, reflecting chill fall weather was pinching us a against the high walls all around made field & Co's., benefit. I now aim my old fusee at the Publican party and intend to chips may have been needed to dred guns were fired in henor of the oplet them have the charge mostly, but I finish boiling the dinner pot and casion which, by the way, I would say to shall not forget our Trio uv editure alto- needed then, but we loiterers and your readers, was in honor of Hancock bad fellows got a slap for it, (or should have had,) then there's the Irving Hall Democracy.

| Should have had, then there's the Irving Hall Democracy. | the foreign Consuls from leaving that town. The French comman der has declined active participal that town. them on their P's and Q's, lest they might old hamper basket, for carrying Thousands of banners with as many de hear something drap on 'em agin. The food to the stock, and are always vices and inscriptions were in line, with welcome sights to the cattle. thousands of torch-lights, which I stood much throughout the State, is composed There is the straw basket, the paper and watched as they passed the grand basket, the bur basket, fancy baskets of various sorts. The various family of bark and willow baskets, but of all the family-"I dare" say old style wood-split basket such as Uncle Sambo used to make in his slavery days. Then we will call to mind the collection baskets which streets. Speeches were made at all the are a good sort and should be stands erected around the square and at always regarded by the people, they the halls by about fifty speakers, among should be regularly supplied with whom were Senators Hill and Gordon of means when presented to carry on Georgia, and Senator Hampton of South the church work successfully. For the church work successfully. For we all know the importance of it and we are told too that these will never be told." Many of the speakers filed a suit against Wheeler and only necessary it seems to appint a very and we are told too that these contributions show the state of the dwelt much on the "solid" South, and one membership, rather that these speaker from Connecticut said the South contributions are, or show the pulse | would take care of herself, what he feared ages for the publication in the of the church. Now if this be true was the North where they were not solid. I wot that the churches' pulse is This meeting has given me fresh courage very low at times-yes most of the and I say it for the encouragement of any Next let us speak of another

collection of "baskets" of various makes, kinds and sizes, I allude to the boys and girls delight particularly when they are all three, girls, boys and baskets, stored away shallow,) too deep tu dip out. The oun- in wagons, jerseys, buggies and ning Fox cunjured up a plan, and he carriages and are being drawn by speedy teams away in the direction of the picnic grounds. I pity the an opportunity to attend and enjoy occasions, and others too, who seem to enjoy such occasions Yes I remember with mingled feelings of joy and sadness, some of other little games on such see elected beyond all doubt occasions, but who have "passed I wish I could tell you more of the over the River and are resting grandness of last night-but time and for whom I felt sorrow at parting with them-but joy and rejoice at the belief my fai'h brings me al the "But I can't do it, you fool, you ought them, and upon which they have tu have made your calculations before entered in the eternal home of the

But I must return to my subject. the "basket," and finish up this singular letter, as the starter or tion; they climb up over the poor deluc- suggester of the subject my snack basket sits before me on another seat and the fall of the eye upon it

And do we not, Sur, see the thing well il- and I have never yet seen her, so that they seem just to shut their eyes and pared for the event, and on Thurs it is here. The colored people seem to covered basket that was there and have no independence uv thought what-ever, and follow their masters, Keogh, one. (Snowball is a little negro at Ball, Gretter & Co., just at their beck and my house and sue is as black as a call, and they do this sur, against not pot, or as the ace of spades-but

Well my duds and a trunk of uv their employers; for I dare say four Well my duds and a trunk of other things were gotten in readimore, through the hands of Frank Adams. That willow basket with stantials, and a pillow and my expecting, of course, to be led down his own State and spoken from the hustings shawl were rolled up and shawl strap adjusted around them, (all by walked direct to Mary's pie stand. he is prepared to induige the belief of the that thoughtful good wife of mine) "Mary," said be, "give us two glass-And supper over and all was bustle es of milk and five cents' worth of in our house for but a short time ginger cakes." Turning to Ransom though, J. said, "father you have he asked innocently, "Ransom, do no more time here now," so we part-ed. Only however, for a short sea said he did, but he drank the milk son I trust under "Providence," only, while McCrary consumed the informant, who is now a resident of our city, for after all there is a world of truth five cakes. Another day he met it which event, our citizens may have the

> There's no place like home."
>
> But I must return as I love to do, Conkling, have something." Conk.
>
> The commercial prosperity, of Lyachburg There's no place like home." to that mevitable, the veritable ling said; "Certainly," aided its weighty contents, it makes

in play to other ways; for instance! at Charlotte, Thursday night, I the targest he banded Cooks wanted a berth in the sleeping car other, and the service of the magnetic manner of the sleeping car other, and the service of but top ones, whereupon I decided Davis are in proportion to his size. province of trade and thought, she continued to ride the old way and got Mil conShe answered: "No, he don't eat to work out the nonorable decing seeigned." ductor to turn the bank of a seat in much, but he is good pay, which is her by nature and the enterprise of her front, thus giving me two seats, and more than some of them putting the basket on the floor and Davis, best les his million-dollar with a school system second to that of nonafternoon, where a meeting was being could not sleep I reflected upon how ter material than the ordinary penny useful a thing it was, hence the burden of this letter is "basket." ing on them one day by a triend money and those were so freely contributed I will leave my trip and this great who asked if he could stand such water the course defense of our small were called out again, when Judge Fowle city for another letter. I leave here food, "Stand it if he replied, "No, at 4 o'clock for Little Rock, Ark. I don't stand it. My liver is too. On me fature occasion our info ansas, and get there, Providence active, and I sat these to stop it a may be as he with details relative permitting, about 12 midnight, little." where I will try and spend the good sized basket. With good wishes for all. I am yours traly.

CHARLES G. YATES.

- Dr. Carter of Rockingham county, "What for? What's believen doing?" says the only thing in this world which is against Hancock is the Republican party.

The Grand Democratic Bemonstration in New York City.

[Special Correspondence of the PATRIOT.] From All Parts of the World COMMERCIAL HOTEL

New York, Sept 24, 1880. Editor Parsiot: I pause a moment to folds my promise in my last to write you about the grand Democratic demonstra tion of last night.

When I say grand, the word fails to express any thing of the magnitude of what my eyes beheld last night, and there is no

stand until a quarter past twelve o'clock midnight. I see the papers say the last of the procession passed down at just be fore day. The World estimates the nun ber in the line at about seventy thousand. (70,000) and that was a small part of the vast multitude on the square and on the

who may feel uneasy. Now is our time, and with the solid South or nearly so, and such Drays and Floats struck for adenthusiasm as will be flashed over the wires to day will add new life and courage whereever the glad news shall go.

One thing struck me very forcibly, viz: That out of that vast multitude, I heard of no fight or even quarrel and but few oaths. There were a very large number of extra police on duty and with great difficulty could they keep the way open for the procession.

And now Democrats of North Carolina, Archbishop of Chicago. take courage a fresh; I now think victory is perching on our banner-and that Hancock will be the next President of Death of an Ex-Member of the United States. I met a Radical vesterday who said to

me-" I fear Houseck will be elected." these elder friends with whom I I told him that was exactly what we down have often played marbles and South wanted and I believed be would

Pie-Stand Customers.

blissful prospect that lays before The Sweet Treat Given Senator Conk Ling by Senutor M Crary.

[Washington Correspondence Har(ford The Schale pic-stand, as it was pended over Chapel street, opposite called, was one of the stands just closed up by the authorities. It was kept by a crippied woman bened was harried it's the rooms of the Maty Burch. She has been there Sigma Epsiton, a Yale freshmen admonishes me that I may weary for many years and has probably secret seciety, occupying the door you.

During the time above the Jeffersonian last evening the control of the secret seciety. calling his attention to the charge being used on the stump and in the Radical papers that if the Demoof the nation. Senator McCrary, engaged in initiating freshmen into of Kentneky the most humorous lustrated in the way our colored people that and a desire to see my boys, speaker that has been in the Senate. The affair is the occasion of great act for their whiteRepublican friends It culminated in my deciding last since the days of Nye, was a regul- excitement, and the Democrats seems tu me so, and what is surprising tu Saturdy to make a trip to the Lone ar customer of Mary's stand; so were with difficulty restrained from ernment, &c., answered that he was forced upon all, but it is manifestly unnight if he had paid any attention to the nie is that they can't see it, or if they do, Star State, Texas, and Mrs Y prealso Zach Chandler. David Davis forcibly entering the students could be seen there every day the tooms. go it blind, right or wrong. I do not day, the 23rd, I told Snowball to Senate was in session, drinking his to, but arrived after the students know uv any place, sur, it is as bad as go to the store and get the smallest glass of milk and eating his piece tritted to the college campus. A of pie, for which lanch Mary charg- police guard was placed at the ed eight cents. Chandler was a door of the society's hall for the great pie-eater; Senator Vest, of night. Missouri, was also a frequent but not regular customer of Mary's tamous pies. I remember one day of hearing Senator McCrary invite Senator Ransom, of North Carolina Daniel, of Lynchburg, our informant was crats, their old friends, and men too, who will do more for them than any of Jno. W. Rice & Co., of Balti whose strongest point was life to National Lemogratic triumph over the Rewhose strongest point was his eco-nomy and saving—he saved, it is adjusters, Republicans and scallawage comsaid, \$35,000 of the \$10,000 he re- bined, throughout Virginia. dark brown willows, some in the ceived as salary for the eight years body of it some in the top and some he was in the Senate-Ransom, in the handle, for ornament, I sup | you have lunched me several times, | to every lover of order and justice, wages with pose. That irrepressible basket now come and take a lunch with unabating arder unrelenting war against the was filled to overflowing with sub-

> It is one of the Crary went over to the stand, Doubling its population since 1-70, (smooth most masful i ever but along, be, and, han but Mary we printed but the ever but along with here.

Sabbath. So I close, Mr. Editor, by - A Prospercus Coloned Man. The Gathesia Indicated to a sermon such and advising all who travel to carry a Republican candidate for ratifood com- tast Sanday, and he was so such moves missioner in Missourt, Howard Barnes, is that when he came out he said at 1 the first colored man pixeed on a State | was out street apachest charity in all t ticket there. He was born a slave, but life. I'm be blowed if I don'thas accumulated a property of \$50,000 by | -1 mean I feel like I want to go onlived keeping a rostaurant at Jefferson City, ging, such an edect did that sermen have

BY TELEGRAPH

The Montenegrin Question. [By Atlantic Cable to the Patriot.]

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch om Constantinople says: Ambassadors' reply to the Porte's circular on the Montenegrin ques tion has been delivered to the Porte. The reply declines to grant more time or abandon the demonstration. The Times correspondent at Gravosa says: A battalion of Turkish regulars have been observed in

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The correspondent of the News at Ragusa The question is ventilated whether the landing of troops from the fleet would assist the Montenegrins in the occupation of Dulcigno. 'It is rumored that the Albi nians at Scutari bave prevented the foreign Consuis from leaving der has declined active participation in hostilities.

Congressional Nominations.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 28. The Democratic Convention of he First District, San Francisco, last night nominated Gen. W. S. Rosecrans for Congress.

Texas News Notes.

By Telegraph to the Patriot. Rhodes, attorneys, and the Gal-News of two articles by Wheeler

and Rhodes, charging Williams

with official miscondu About one hundred drivers of

Religious Intelligence [By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 28 .-

To-day Bishop Feeban received flicial notice of his appointment as

Congress. By Telegraph to the Patriot.] MAUCH CHUNK, PA., Sept. 28 .-Gen. Charles Albright, a leading

lawyer of this place, died here of

paralysis this morning. He repre-

sented a Pennsylvania district in

W. S. M. the farty-third Congress.

Polities at Yale College. ABy Telegraph to the Papint, I

NEW HAVEN, CORR., Sept. 28 .-A Huscock and English flag, susto come of the Jeffersonian Club, 13 meetatic social organization, the somety during the evening

Notes of Travel.

In a recent conversation with Maj John W

nestness and, seal in the great cause so dear to the restaurant, but McCrary continuously during the past three months,

Possibly, on the Major's return from the in those lines of the beautiful song, Conkling the Great, walking along pleasure of bearing bestimony to the elequence

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Senator chipers. With a teetti, y functial condition

bought his freedom before the war, and live dollars to the mor P "Not - carlo

Local Miscellann.

Special Notice.

W. C. Phillips of Randolph County is authorized to solicit business for the Pa-

Mr. W. L. Callum is paving in front at his drug store,

The crop of hickory and walnuts is said be abundant - and the boys will go for 'em

_From the coolness in the atmosphere day it is more than likely that Vennor, the anadian weather prophet, has hit it again. - (Tean streets and sidewalks are just as redutable to the people of town as clean

are at other points from this place, makes we articles right hard for our own people get sametimes, and puts the price away

ands and flowers are to the housekeeper.

What a vast quantity of hickory timber et leave been out since the spoke and andle factories were established here, to take the thousands or handles and spokes that are daily turned out by those establish-

The arrival protracted meeting for 1880 will commence next Sunday the 3rd of applause. the blar, at Muir's Chapel Church, near herenshare. Two sermons during the day at II a. m., and 3 p. m., and one at night

our estimens should bear in mind the act that services will be conducted every vening during the present week, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7.30 clock, by Rev. D. R. Bruton, Pastor. At the Baptist Church services will be old every evening during the week at whock, and prayer meeting every morn g at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. F. M. Jor-The public will find seats. All are ally invited to attend these meetings.

Personal Intelligence.

Christian Reid,-Miss Frances Fisher Salisbury-passed through this city his morning from her summer vacation the mountains, to her home at Salis

Mr. Julius A. Gray, President of the C. F A Y. V. railroad left on the Raleigh main for Fayetteville, this morning, or has tuess of the road.

Death of James Robinson.

James Robinson, the showman is dead. was traveling in advance of the circus becoming dangetonsly ill, returned to Crecionati from Columbia. A a and received by his brothers at moste, Monday announcing his death your man and jointly with his two cuthers was profittefor of the "World's great show " which had been turned over by "thid John" to the boys.

The Harcock and I clish Club of Dan . Va. by the way, me of the largest most successful organizations in that I old Virginia, has invited Col John Staples, of this city, to address John Staples, of this city, to address the Club, and Democracy of Danville, To the v le dost from whence he sprung on Saturdty next, Oct. 2d.

And doubly dying shall go down To the v le dost from whence he sprung un Saturdty next, Oct. 2d.

We can assure our friends over the when that they may expect a splendid

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LIST OF LETTERS remaraing in the and benefited. Pest office at Greenshore, N.C. Sept. 28,

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etters, will please say they are advertis-J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Appointments by Gov. Jarvis.

Governor Jarvis will address the people o to well county at Yanceyville, Satur-

Grand Rally at Friendship-First Shot of Guilford County Cam-

There will be a rally of the citizens of Friendship Township and adjoining townships at Friendship Saturday, 2d day of October next, at 2 P. M. Ms. J. W. Reid, of Rockingham, B. F.

Elector for Guilford county, Col. J. T. Morehead, and other gentlemen will address the people.

After the speaking a Hancock and Jarvis Club will be organized. Ay order of Township Ex. Com

B. Y. EDWARDS, Ch'mn.

Democratic Meeting Saturday Nigh -- An Eloquent Speech. Long before the arrival of the Charlotte train Saturday evening, by which Judge Fowle was to arrive from Bush Hill, where he addressed a large meeting during the day, the Court House was well filled with people, ladies constituting a large portion of the audience, eager to hoar that distinguished gentleman.

Promptly on the arrival at the depot where he was greeted by a number of gentlemen, who were to meet him, and by Mr. George H. Gregory, of the Executive Committee of the Club, who had a carriage in readiness waiting.

Arrived at the Court House his entry was greeted with loud applause, after which Mr. P. F. Duffy, in a few brief remarks introduced the speaker.

We will not attempt to give even synopsis of the eloquent speech, which was listened to with the most wrapped attention, and greeted with the heartiest

His subject was the Constitution, how t preserved the liberties of our country, the sacredness with which it was regarded by our ancestors and the utter disregard of it shown by the Republican party from the day of its foundation to the present

His speech while strictly an argument in behalf of Constitutional law as the great conservator of liberty, was interspersed with apt and beautiful illustrations from ancient and modern history -illustrating certain points to which the speaker desired to call especial attention. As a whole the speech was one of rare power and eloquence, with some striking passages which made impression on the memory, notably his magnificent apostrophe to Gettysburg and his superb tribute to Winfield Scott Hancock, the "superb." The Judge spoke for nearly two hours when he closed with one of his finest ap

peals for united and harmonious action. amid a storm of applause. At the conclusion of the speech a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the speaker for his eloquent and able address.

Judge Fowle on Gettysburg.

[At Greensboro, Sept 25, 1880.] If there is a heart that pulsates in this sautiful South-land that was not edified, enocautiful South-land that was not edified, enthused and elevated by the noble sentiments and sublime eloquence of our distinguished orator, as he pictured so inimitably his feel. Sheetings solemu scene of Getty-burg, where the sun of freedom shrieked her al farewell and took her eternal flight-

For him no minstrels raptures swell.

High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,—
Despite those titles power and pelf,
The wretch concentred all in self. iving shall forfait fair renown

thenes, and Rome may bosst of her Cicero, perch from our gallant Senatorial candi-for truly they attained eminence in eloquence date The Danville News says the Club and oratory, but when the cords of the Dried...... human heart have ceased to vibrate, from Peache their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome—North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome—North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome—North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their artistic touch, and their names and memories are lost even to Greece and Rome—North Carolina will then preserve the memory of her Fowle with just pride, as their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their equal in every particular, if not their without their artistic touch, and their names and discharged their equal in their names and their equal to their names and their n

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Persons calling for any of the above city, where they are now opening up a fine stock of all kinds of staple and fancy groceries. Their goods were purchased by S S Brown, in Northern markets at bottom prices and will be sold at the lowest

Sept. 5th, 1880.

THE BALL ROLLING.

Public Speaking at Brown Summit. Saturday 2nd, Oct at 2 P. M.

Hon, D. F. Caldwell and J. A. Barringer County Elector; J. W. Forbis, Esq., R. A. Mebane of Alamance, John A. Barringer, Foard, Esq., and others will speak. A Hancock and Jarvis Club will be

> STILL ANOTHER SPEAKING. At McLeansville, Saturday 9th day of October at 2 o'clock, P. M.

organized.

Maj. F. C. Robbins, District Elector Col. J. T. Morehead, Chm'n, of the county Excutive Committee ; J. A. Barringer, County Elector; J. W. Forbis, Esq., and others will discuss the issues of the day. All are invited to attend without regard to party.

Special Announcement. Judge Fowle will address the people of Jamestown and vicinity at Flint Hill Academy on Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd, at 7:30

Two Straws.

SUMMERFIELD, N. C., Sept. 27, '80. Editor Patriot : I send you two straws. 1st. In one neighborhood in the eastern part of the county, since the Cincinnati Convention five boy babies were born, each one of whom were dubbed Hancock.

2nd, At Summerfield, northwestern part of Guilford county, a nice banner floats in the breeze with large letters, "Hancock, English and the Union." On the lower right and left corners the stars and stripes speak for themselves. Quite a creditable banner for the village. Straws tell which way the wind

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Foreign Markets. FIN ANCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LONDON, Sept 28,-noon. Stocks : Erie 381.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.-Noon. Correction—Cotton: Market make receipts, read: "Receipts 15 700 bales—American 14,100,

who is prepared to formed Ruxboro, on Monday, October 4th.

For all the latest styles of Hais, Caps and Shoes at prices which will astonish you, go to BROWN & ARMFIELD.

Cotton: Dull but easier; Opianus / 15
16; Orleans 7½; Receipts 19,700 bales, all American; sales 6,000; speculation and

exports 1,000; Uplands low middling clause. September delivery 6 15-16a6 29-32a6; September and October 6 23-32a 6 111-16, October and November 6 17-32, January and February 6 15-32, February and March 6 15-32. Futures weak.

Provisions: Lard 42s 9d. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28,-1.30 p. m. Cotton: Uplands 7; Orleans 7; Uplands low middlings clause. October and November delivery 6; May and June 6 19-33.

Announcements.

Special Announcement I make known by these presents that I have withdrawn my name from before the people of Guilford, as a candidate for the Legislature at the approaching election.

Very truly,

ROBT. A. FOARD.

Greensboro, Sept. 23, 1680. d3twlt

TO THE VOTERS OF GUILFORD COUNTY. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF HERIFF for the County of Guilford at

July 7, 1880, d. t. a. w., w. t. e. New Advertisements.

the approaching election.

J. M. SUTTON.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.
At Bethel Church in Guilford county, on Sunday, Sept. 26th, a horse, which my son rode to the church. It may be that, he have a loss and attanted of broke loose and strayed off.

Description: Sorrell, small size, blaze in face down to nose, white spot on neck, walks wide behind, shod all around. I am willing to pay a liberal reward for the return of the horse at Greensboro, or at my residence.

JOHN STUART.
Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 28,-d.w.lt.

From my farm about six weeks ago, a yellow and white Jersey Bull, has a staple and ring in his left-horn, when last heard from him he was in the neighborhood of Brown Summit.

I will pay a reasonable reward for the delivery of him at my place, or confinement, and information so I can get him.

THOS. E. COOK,
Sept 13, '80, w2t. Friendship, N. C.

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call, and be convinced of all these facts Respectfully, C. & M. Pretzfelder.

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is accessive the knees for engraving in a large property of the precious metal resed, is needed only to stiden and hod the engraved portions in place, and supply the necessary sol 7 and strength. The surplus gold is act. need-less so far as UTILITY and behaty are concerned. In JAMES BOSS PATENT GOLD cerns I in JAMES BOSS PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES, this was no of precious metal is overcome, and the SAME SOLDITY AND STRENG II produced at from methical to one-h if of the usual cost of solid cases. This process is of the most simple nature, a plate of nickle composition This process is of the most simple nature, as fallows; a plate of nickle composition meta, specially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of SOLTH GOLD seldered one on each side. The three are then pussed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, bezels, &c., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficiently thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and enamelling; the engraved cases have been carried until worn perfectly smooth by the and use without removing the gold. Thills In THE, ONLY CASE MADE. by "ne and use without removing the gold.
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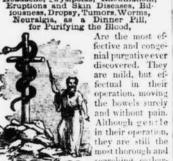
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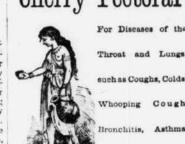
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home Portfolio.

- Henry Swaim, a very worthy colored man of this city, lost a sum of money last week between Capt. Hawkins' Ice-House and the railroad depot. The amount is fifteen dollars, and we are authorized to say that the unfortunate loser will pay a liberal reward for its return.

You may talk about men all you please but there is not one in a hundred who shows the grit and heroism that women do when emergency puts them to the test. There are women in every community, and this one has them, who have courageously contended with misfortunes that would have made drunkards or suicides out of their strong-framed broth-

Stasonable Notes.

Drummers without licenses to do business in North Carolina.

The Chronic Grumbler-always on hand -" the ticket will never go through, &c." We will see about that on Nov. 2d. How to make the world better is to get bet er yourself and induce your neighbors to follow your example.

NA&JA Hanner & JW Scott of the about seven miles from Liberty, on the own. Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. It was this utilitarian view of the matwill be 136x40 feet. We hope to see law on the subject. others in all parts of our county engage In this and similar enterprises.

New Garden Agricultural Society. The New Goods Access at 1 Secrety lay at Page Thursdie Thursdie I to sheet they have been have good proper rurery

the year.

New Cotton Gin.

Dr D W C Benbow is putting a 50 saw Cary cotton gin up at his plantation seven miles South of town, in a section where unite a good deal of cotton has been raised for several years. He informs us that within two miles of his place there are now in cotton over 82 acres. After the product of these 82 acres passes through his gin he has promised to give us the names of the producers, No. of acres cultivated by each, and the cash value of the product, which he thinks will induce Tobacco Premiums at the many farmers who appreciate the need of a little ready money in the fall of the year, to cultivate this crop-and earn larger amounts and with less labor than can be realized from corner even tobacco.

Consolidation of Railway Lines.

The new consolidation for the purpose of regulating freight and passenger traffic reference has heretofore been made, embraces the following lines :

Richmond and Danville, North Carolina,

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Taxes Paid and Labor Rewarded. We heard a responsible man in this city propose to obligate himself to pay all the taxes assessed against every farm in Guilford county if the owners will resun-cured or shipping leaf tobacco, choose a United States Senator. move their teners, cultivate the ground one ton fertilizer. now o could by the fences in the same man or they see melt other crops and give tom one to value of the product.

Want Two Young Ladies Did

A What on Lancher-The bearing and activities of the marget, all without one particle of ald from others. If this is not commendable did this work, what would you call it ? The names of these young ladies should be published, but our fair friends object ed by their signatures. to it and the Parmor complies with their

Of Laws in General, and Par- ; bacco, made in North Carolina, ticularly the Bird Laws. Fold medal.

EDITOR PATRIOT: Your correspondent, I adal. "A Citizen," hailing from New Garden. though touching a flighty subject, enter- North Carolina, silver medal. tains gound views. I wish such good ous language, were oftener communicated and gold medal. through the press by thinking men. It would contribute to a loftier tone of 'be world, silver medal. thought and better practices among a people who govern themselves. There is Varieties, of manufactured tobacco, a strain of slighting and flippant remark diploma and \$15. with many people, in regard to certain laws, which tends to degrade public sentiment below the standard of good citizenship and sound morality.

Obedience to law-to any law.-which does not interfere with the rights of conscience, is a moral duty; and unless so must ensue to somebody. It is "asy for K. ogh and Winston 4,000 votes."

roiterated expressions of contempt for law to ripen into actual and overt dis-

Gen. Grant was not far wrong when he said that the way to get shut of a bad

law in general. books which are, or ought to be, in ope- vote for the nominees of that orration in this State; one to prevent the ganization. No man who wants to

soul, seems not to be understood or regarded by those whose keenest enjoyment is in pursuit of that outlawed por- to cause him to refuse to give the tion of the animal creation called game. representative of that principle a I therefore leave out this sentimental as- cordial support. pect of the matter.

These bird laws, one of them particu-A New Cotton Factory in Guifford and observation for years past, in the County. chief grain-raising portions of America Therefore, Democrats in one county and Europe. In our great agricultural have a right to urge union and har firm of J W Scott & Co., of this city, and States of the North and West bird laws mony, and a concentration of acothers are now building a cotton factory have been enacted more comprehensive tion, on the part of the Democrats in the Southeastern portion of this county and stringent in their provisions than our of another county, and a hearty

Several of the tenement houses have been ter, no doubt, which induced many of our support a nominee is as good as one completed and they expect this week to farmers in this section of the State to forcomplete the first story of the factory bid the netting of partridges on their party, for by refusing to support the which is to be of brick. The building own lands before the enactment of any his party, and to that extent en-

But this practical consideration was

Are ye forever from our skies departed † to rejoice. Will ye revisit this dim world no more ! We have

Since writing the above I have been gratified to read the editorial in the daily of the 21st. You hit the nail on the head. ANOTHER CITIZEN.

State Fair of North Carolina.

For the benefit of friends who raise or manufacture tobacco we publish the following list of premiums to be given at the North Carolina State Fair, which opens in Raleigh, October 19th, 1880.

For the best ten pounds flue-cured tobacco, bright wrappers, \$25,00 elections in September, the contests cash and one ton of a standard fer-

Third premium, as above stated, one-half ton of fertilizer.

Fourth premium, as above stated ight hundred pounds of fertilizer. Fifth premium, as above, six hundred pounds fertilizer.

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The Duty of Democrats.

[Charlotte Democrat, Sept. 24]

If men who profess to be Demo crats really believe that the welfare law was in its rigorous enforcement, of the country requires the election which would soon result in its repeal. If our bird laws are unwise, let them be is their duty to vote for Democratic scrupnlously enforced and they will be candidates; and, as it is an acknowl the sooner repealed. If they are whole edged fact, that a particular object some, their enforcement is necessary to can be effected more certainly by the public good on their own merits, as organization than by isolated ac-well as for the cultivation of respect for tion, it is likewise the duty of Democrats to support and maintain or-We have two bird laws on our statute ganization, and also support and

destruction of several specified varieties inaugurate reform and put a good of birds during the season of rearing their class of men into power will deny young, and the other to prevent the exportation of quails or partridges from several counties specified along the lines of retorm consistently refuse to support Democratic nomic refuse to support Democratic nomi nees on account of some mere perwanton destruction of animal life, though sonal animosity or personal grievan amiable and ennobling quality of the soul, seems not to be understood or realisation. If a man favors a cer. Const. tain principle he should not permit | County and Senatorial Executive | Co

A man in Currituck county is as much interested in having good and larly, are grounded upon their utility. As true men in the Legislature from destroyers of insects which injure the Cherokee as a citizen of Cherokee farmer's crops the birds have proved more is, for the vote of a Representative effective than any or all other means. from a particular county affects the support of nominees. It is not true that a Democrat who refuses to who supports the nominee of his

courages its opponents. These remarks are intended for not the only moving cause with some. general application or for any par A few years ago I heard an old tarmer, ticular locality they may suit, and whom I had never suspected of cherish- it should make very little difference , any "sentiment," say that be never who is pleased or displeased with ewed a not to be spread upon his lands. them, for they are right and proper Nov." said he, " in some places they are | We ask sensible, honest men, men and up all the birds. This will nev who declare that they want the do. Now dreary the world would be Democratic party put in the ascenme, it I kee a I could never more hear dancy in the County, State and he whistle of a partridge in barvest General Government, to reflect and conscientionaly say if we are not if a warmer respect for that hard han-el now was kindled by his remark I am and seriously consider their duty to right. If they will divest themthe party they profess to love, they chamed of an emotion similar to that ex- will not encourage disorgonization ressed by one of the best English female and co-operate with those who want evets, on the flight of the angels from to break up and defeat the Democratic party and cause Radicalism

We have no abuse or harsh words whose bright wings a solemn splendor for Democrats who may at present Thro Eden's fresh and flowery shades differ with us about party organization, but we want to appeal to their common sense and ask them to reflect about their duty in a great and important State and National contest, and beg that they will not permit their personal feelings to cause any of the party nominees to be defeated.

We know that the future wil prove and show that the advice we give about the matter is correct. whatever may be the result of the present contest in any locality.

The Elections in October.

Maine having ended the State to be held in October become of interest. They will be four in

Second premium, for ten pounds flue-cured tobacco, as above stated, one ton of a standard fertilizer.

Second premium, for ten pounds fluember, as follows:

Georgia will elect on Wednesday, Oct. 6, State officers and a Legislature, which will choose a United States Senator. It should be noted that Georgia will not elect its Representatives in Congress at this State election, but will choose them on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Indiana will elect on Tuesda ... Oct. 12, State officers, Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature, which will choose a United States Senator

Ohio will elect on Tuesday, Oct. 12, minor State officers, Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature, which, in the case of the election of Gen. Garfield as Presi dent, (which is not probable,) will

West Virginia will elect on Tues-Second best, twenty-five pounds day, Oct. 12, State officers and a -m cured or shipping leaf tobacco, Legislature, which will choose a United States Senator. The people will also vote upon two proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State-one relating to courts congress to the residue on Reedy it by bright smokers, one ton fer- and the other to the right of trial Congress in West Virginia will be

elected on Tuesday, Nov. 2. All manufactured tobacco entered elections in Connectical will be held pr minm must be the regular on Monday, Oct. 4, and that a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State will be submitted to the vote of the people the amendment providing that hereafter Judges of the Supreme Court of Errors and of the Supreme Court shall, upon nomination of the Governor, be appointed by the Legislature.

Can It Be True?

[Webster's Dollar Woekly, Sept. 21.]

We hear it rumored on our streets that Col Keegh, the Radical nomines for Congreess, had declined to be a candidate and Best package faucy smoking to- that the Rads and Greenbackers would night in our place. It is said by those who witnessed it, to have been nauseating in the extreme to have seen Winston and Wray,

Scene in a government office in Washington as reported by the Post: Enter Republican assessors-" Ladies, I suppose you would like to give something toward October 22nd. Rock as ham to. Friday the election of General Garfield? I Lawsonville, Stokes on Saturday, Octo-thought I would not slight you." First ber 23.d. Can Stay at Home and beat him Republican lady-"Certainly; here's a ober 25th. dollar. I'm sorry I cannot give more." Somebody shouted for Scales resterday 1 irst Southern lady-" Well, here's a ber 26th. at the meeting at Reidsville when a six dollar. I ought not to give any more if The Congressional nominees of the Refooter from the rural districts shouted you don't." Second Southern lady-"I publican, and Greenback parties, and the " never mind Scales, Scales is attendin' to have just bought a soft shell crab; can't Republican Presidential elector are in-I like Hancock-he's the prettiest!"

Sub-Electors.

ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, RALEIGH, August 30, 1880, The following Sab-Electors are this day appointed for their res-pective counties and Senatorial

Districts: H A London, Jr., Esq., for Chat-

TT Mitobell, Esq., for Franklin. Capt W H Day, for Halifax, George W Dillam, Esq., for Jack-

G W Koonce, Esq., for Jones. R C Strudwick, Esq., for Orange. Bruce Williams, Esq., for Pen-

John A. Barringer for Guilford. H A Foote, Esq., for Warren. S S Smith, Esq., for Gains.

C A Cooke, Esq., for the Nine centh Senatorial District. Theo W Poole, Esq., and Hon W County and Senatorial Executive

Electors at once. By the Committee.

OCT. COKE, Cu'mn J J LITCHPORD, Secretary.

Judge Fowle's Appointments. Judge D. G. Fowle will address

such has been the result of investigation people of the whole State as well as the people at the following times King's Mountain, Tuesday, Oc.

> Shoe Heel, Robeson county, Fri lay, October 8. Rich Square, Northampton coun-y, Monday, October 11.

Winton, Hertford county, Tues day, October 12. Centre Hill, Chowan county, Wednesday, October 13. nominee he weakens and divides Plymouth, Washington county,

Thursday, October 14. Jamesville, Martin county, Friday, October 15. Washington, Beaufort county,

Saturday, October 16. Kinston, Lenoir county, Monday, October 18. Louisburg, Franklin county, Tues-

ay, October 26. Brassfield's, Granville county, Thursday, October 28. Kittrell's, Granville county, Sat-urday, October 30. The ladies are specially invited to be present at these places.

5th Congressional District.

Maj. F. C. Robbins, Elector for the District, and Gen. A. M. Scales, candidate for Congress, will address their fellow-citizens at the following times and places: Jackson Hill, Davidson co, Thursday, September 30th.

Concord, Randolph co, Friday, October Skeens Mill, Randolph co, Saturday, October 2nd Greensboro, Gailford co, Monday, October 4th.

Pleasant Garden, Guilford co, Tuesday, October 5th. New Market, Randolph co, Wednesday,

Randleman's, Randolph co, Wadnesday Franklinsville, Randon sico, Thursday October 7th

Liberty, Rand dph co, Friday, October

Saxapahaw, Alamance co, Saturday, October 9th.

CAMPAIGN OF 1880!!! Public Speaking!!!

The county candidates will address the citizens of Guilford at the following times and places:

Sumner Township, at I H Stanley's, Tuesday, October 12. Fentress, at Pleasant Garden, Wednesday

Clay, at Woody's Mill, Thursday, Oct 14. Greene, at David Coble's, Friday, Oct 15. Rock Creek, at D P Foust's, Saturday, October 16.

Jefferson, at McLeansville, Monday, Oc-

Washington, at Widow Summers', Tues-day, October 19.

Madison, at Monticello, Wednesday, Oc-Monroe, at Brown's Summit, Thursday,

Centre Grove, at Bevil's Store, Friday, To the People of Greensboro and surrounding Bruces', at Bruces' X Roads, Saturday,

by jury in certain cases. As in earnestly invited to come out and hear the rend feet, twenty five pounds, Georgia, the Representatives in candidates discuss the issues of the campaign. The Senatorial candidate from Alamance is expected to be present and participate in the debate.

J T MOREHRAD, Chm'n J B GRETTER, Chm'n Greenshore, Sept 18, 1880. Rep. Ex. Com.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Gea. A. M. Scales, candidate for Congress, and Msj. F. C. Robbins, Flector, will addr as their fellow-citizens of the 5th district, at the following times and places: Bruce's X Roads, Guilford county, Monday, October 11th, 1880.

Brown's Scamit, Guilford co. Tuesday, October 12th. Lenox Castle, Rockingham co, Wednes day, October 13th. Morton's Store, Alamance co, Thursday, Anderson's Store, Caswell co, Friday, October 15th.

Bushy Fork, Person co, Saturday, Octo Leasburg, Caswell co, Monday, October

Milton, Caswell co, Landay, October Yate-ville, Casw . . . Wednesday, Kuffie, R. Langton or, Thursday, O.

Walnut Cove, Stoke co, Monday, Oct-Friendship, Guilford co. Tuesday, Octo-

considered by all the people, mischief business. He can stay at home and beat afford to buy a President to-day! Besides, vited to be present and take part in the

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Bruces', at Bruces' X Roads, Saturday, October 23.

Friendship, at Friendship, Monday, Oct 25.
Oak Ridge, at John King's, Tuesday, October 26.
Deep River, Widow Trueblood's, Wednesday, October 27.
Liigh Point, at High Point, Thursday October 28.
Jamestown, at Jamestown, Friday, Oct 29 Morehead and Gilmer, at Greensboro, Saturday, October 39.

The speaking will begin at 1 o'clock P M.
The people, irrespective of party, are earnestly invited to come out and hear the candidates discuss the issues of the campaign.
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THOS, E. COOK. Sept 13, '80, w2t. Friendship, N. C.



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