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R. T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, October 6 1880.

Fighting on the Wrong Line The political editor of the Beacon wants to know "why has not a Greenbacker as much right to advocate his principles as Democrats or Republicans !" Why, of course he has. Nobody disputes that. It is not a question of right at all, it is simply one of sound sense and good judgment. There is not a Greenoacker in North Carolina or anywhere else who has not a perfect right to do a thousand things which he would be called very foolish for doing, and Greenbackers who have heretofore voted with the Democratic party have a right if they see fit to throw their votes away and thus help the Republicans in the day of their greatest need. Do not understand us to say that they mean to aid the Republicans for we do not think they do, but that is the effect of their action. While they are dissemminating their principles, the Republicans are united, and inspired with the knowledge that nine out of ten Greenback votes polled

are working with renewed energy and increased hopes of success. Southern Greenbackers know they have nothing to expect from the Republican party, which if it had the power would hold the Democrat and Greenbacker alike under the iron heel of despotism, but they have something to expect in the press are doing good and from the Democratic party, which is the champion of popular liberty, whom the Republican party, if its leaders could carry out their purposes, would reduce to a condition of thraldom. The history of

in this section of the State will

some from the Democratic party,

ocrat and as such struggled against

even when only in partial posses sion of the Government has done power to register that decree. much to ameliorate the financial condition of the country and break the power of the despotism which was throwing its mighty coils around us. They can do more and will, more than the Greenbackers

the lifetime of any man who now affiliates with them. They were once Democrats and which was their enemy then and is

An American commander with his fleet was in a Chinese port when the Chinese attacked the crew of an English vessel. The American looked on for a moment and exclaimed, "By G-d, men, blood is thicker than water!" and turning his guns on the Chinese put them to flight.

We don't apprehend the defeat of our candidates by the loss of Greenback votes, but we want to see united action of all those who are opposed to the principles and that its defeat may be so over whelming that the organization will be utterly destroyed. In this effort all good men can unite and should unite.

Text-Book on Agriculture Wanted.

The American Agriculturist has taken a step in the right direction, its publishers Orange Judd & Co., have offered a prize of one hundred dollars for the manuscript of the best elementary work that will give children an idea of the principles underlying the practice of Agriculture that is suited to the Unied States.

It is their hope to get something hat will suit the common schools.

-The Beacon is right; the only obstacle in the way of the success of Greenback principles is the impediment of the Republican and Democratic parties. Rather serious impediments it would seem to us.

Coming Over.

Scarcely a Northern newspaper comes to hand, that does not record the name of some prominent Republican who has abandoned the Republican party and joined the Democratic party. Republican parisan sheets, of course, do not publish news of this kind for they would rather conceal it. Never within our political experience has there been so many changes from one party to another within so short a time, and never so many men prominent and influential in the

party which they abandoned. Whilst we are willing to do these men the justice to admit that they are actuated by patriotic motives it is still a sign of the times, and an evidence of the change in public sentiment which has taken place within the past few years.

As a rule politicians rather folow than bad public sentiment, and when we see old politicians abandoning the party to which they have adhered for years, it is pretty good evidence that they consider that party in a bad way.

And when they endorse the candidate of the party they have just joined as enthusiastically as they now endorse Hancock, it is indicative of a popularity that makes his election almost a foregone conclusion. Among the most ardent and tireless advocates of the success of the Democratic party to-day are men who have just recently joined it,-men like John W. Forney, Ben F Butler, Gen. Dan. Sickles, who in the past were amongst the hard-

est fighters the Democracy had to

encounter. As hard as they fought

us then they are fighting as hard

for us now, and on the stump and

gallant work for Hancock. On the other hand we do not re and the protector of the people member to have seen the name of a single Democrat who has announce

ed himself for Garfield. the change in popular opinion as Radical rule in the South should shown in the elections recently held not so soon be forgotten by the we regard the defeat of Gen. Han-Greenbacker who was once a Dem. cock as almost among thei impossibilities, and it it should occur sible events of the age.

by persisting in voting for candi-dates of their own, whose election by their votes is an impossibility, aid the Radical politicians tell us he is about it is the whole state. And the republican nominee. 33rd, Col-the apparament so made was at-by their votes is an impossibility, aid realization or anything which was tested by and recorded upon the in the success of the Radicals who not already an accomplished fact, certificates and the carrs of onehave not one particle of sympath; It is written among the decrees of tion officers adverse to the appoint. Newland of Caldwell, J M Gudger But I was glad in my case because it is finishing up. And I leave here a little with them. The Democratic party fate; the people feel it to be so, tees in all their feelings and wishes. of Mitchell 37th, & M Finger of improving to oneself, and may do good to after one o'clock on Manday morning for and are moving with an irresistible There was no earthly excuse for Catawba. 38th, Jasper Stowe of

as has come under our observation yet in this campaign is a form of application for a U. S. pension by a could reasonably hope to do within South Carolina Confederate soldier, copies of which have been struck off and are now being extensively circulated among the faithful by helped to crush out Radicalism, Federal office holders. The object s, of course, to make people believe that if the Democrats get into power, the Confederate soldiers will all be applying for pensions. Whether such an application was ever made we don't know, but the probabilities are that it is a fraud, gotten up to do campaign duty; or it is possible that some Contederate soldier might have been employed by some Radi cal politician to make the application, in order that it might be used as a campaign document, as it is now being used. Whether it be genuine or bogus it is, to say the least of it, a contemptible dodge, practices of the Radical party, so and shows the calibre of the men who resort to it.

> - The Yorktown Centennial promi to be a very distinguished affair. President Grevy, of the French republic, has written to Dr. Duhamel, of Washington, one of the sub-committee on the celebration appointed by the congressional comnittee, to say that the French cabinet has favorably considered the invitation to take part in the celebration. The note is very polite, and encourages the prospect that a French regiment and a detachment from the French navy will be detailed to represent France on the occasion.

So it seems, that Mr. Weaver introduced his Soldier bill to please the soldiers, not that he expected to pass it. It was very accommodat ng in Weaver, who, by the way. an accomoundating fellow, especial; o the Republicans, if one half the say about him be true

-Politically, matters are quiet within the town, but in the surrounding country the people are moving.

Judge Black on Garfield. How Garfield thinks Treachery to his Country Fidelity to his

Faction.

[New York World, Sept. 25, 1880.]

The following letter from the Hon. . S. Black of Pennsylvania, sent in reply to an invitation to attend the great Democratic mass meeting of Thursday evening, but not received in time to be read that evening, will command the attention of thinking men of all shades of political opin-

BROCKIE, YORK, PA., Sept. 22, 1880. Gentlemen: I cannot attend the meeting of the Democratic Republicans at the city of New York on the 23d inst. But I can assure you of my concurrence in its object, and if time and space permitted I could give you a reason for the faith that Names of our New Legislators is within me.

In public affairs General Garfield does not act upon his convictions : when he passes into the domain of politics his conscience loses its grip; and for his party he is willing to do any wrong which will promote their interests, or play any card, how false soever, which will win them power. This surrender of his moral and mental integrity is the condition upon which he holds his high place in the affections of the party he belongs to. Treachery to his years he had supported the constitution and laws in a spirit of pure justice, refused to defile himself 11th, republican. with election frauds, withheld his countenance from executive corruption or denounced the forcible installment of thieves in state offices, he would have converted himself into a Democrat and been expelled Blue of Comberland. 17th, Rev J from the communion of the anticonstitutional party. • •

General Garfield's public career furnishes more striking examples Under these circumstances, and of moral prostitution than the history of any individual I have

A false return was the only re- Randolph. 26th, Capt Jas T Le source against him. General Gar Grand of Richmond, 27th, Capt and helped to throw off that party | would be among the incomprehen | field went down to Louisiana and Jas M Wall of Anson but declines there found it absolutely certain 28 h, J M W Alexander of Cabar It is only a question, then, of As we look the future in the face that the Tilden electors had been of Mecklenburg. 30th, J A Wilwisdom whether our Greenback to-day we feel as sanguine of the "duly appointed" at a legal and mainson of Davic. 31st, Capt Lewis friends who have heretofore acted triumphant election of the "superb" but you, so peaceably conducted C Hanes of Davidson. 32ud, W B with us shall continue so to act, or soldier, and atatesman, too, (though that there was not even a squartly

> denying this; no contradiction of it Gaston. 19th, Mike Hoke Justice I got to thinking upon the usefulness could be honest. To count the state for Hayes was a thing that About as mean a political nodge could be done only by impudent Dickey of Cherokee. and unmitigated fraud. General Garfield gave his active assistance convinced himself that a fraud was | _____; Blader,as good a way as any other of elect- Brunswick, _____; Buncombe ing a President. In a political Melvin E Carter, W E Weaver game he did not think that any. body had moral sense enough to abstain from throwing a die which he well, Maj Geo W F Harper; Com

himself had loaded to win the den,stake. • • • The Credit Mobilier stock distributed by Oakes Ames was in- Manning, Orren A Hanna; Cherotended to influence the legislation | kee, ---- ; Chowan,of Congress corruptly. He and the Clay, company who put it into his hands Craven, Johnson H Bryan, W P meant business, and that business was bribery. General Garfield Rose, J T Townsend; Currituck, greed to take the stock, and did actually take dividends upon it.

They had but one answer, and that was a positive denial of the fact that any stock had ever been taken by them; and on that line they expected Mr. Ames to swear them through. General Garfield united Guitford, Capt J S Ragsdafe, Col D G in making this false defense. Their witness failed them, and they were all convicted

Faithfully and hopefully yours, J. S. BLACK. The Hon. Augustus Schell, chairman, and members of committee.

The Truth in a Nut Shell. [N. Y. Truth, Ind., Sept. 25, 1880.] As sure as the sun rises to morow Woodfield S. Hancock is the next President of these United

> Good Advice I Milron Chreatele 1

Col. Wisston had better com out for Hancock before Gen. Weaver declares himself for him. The greenbackers are coming over to Hancock by platoons.

Buying up Democratic Votes.

[Raleigh News-Observer.] In western North Carolina they say gaugers have been appointed in excess of the demand. Men who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket are given commissions, and are told that they will be given four dollars a day if they can find a lars a day to any man who will start a still, so that they can locate as gauger and draw the per diem. And thus it seems that Uncle Sam's liberality in the matter of commissions has the effect of multiplying stills. It also has the effect of buying up a few Democratic voters for the Garfield ticket, to be paid for out of the Federal treasury.

Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic, Sept. 30 The following is a list of the members of the ensuing Legislature. In doubtful counties we have given both tickets. Also, the Republic an nominees in Republican counties

SENATORIAL NOMINEES. Ist District, W H Manning, of Gates; J M Woodhouse, of Curri tuck. 2d, S B Spraill, Jr, of Wash ington ; Jes T Respass, of Beaufort. 3d, Geo A Mebane, republican; Rev Wm Grant, democrat. 4th, repub lican, Jackson Barnes, of Halifax 5th, republican, W P Williamson country is fidelity to his faction. of Pitt. 7th, Capt W & Harris of 6th, democrat, Germain Bernard If at any time in the last fifteen Franklin, Capt J S Battle of Nash 8th, Col John S Long of Craven. 9th, Robt H Jones of Carteret. 10th, Col A M Faison of Duplin. 12th, H E Scott, republican. 13th, S P Tharp of Brunswick, democrat; T M Sykes, republican. 14th, John A Oates of Sampson. 15th, Col Van V Rich-

ardson of Columbus. 16th, John

J Harper of Johnston, 18th, Capt R H Battle of Wake : R W Wynne is the republican nominee. 19th, republican. ----20th, C E Parish, Col John W Can Granville. 22nd, A H Merritt of Chatham, 23rd, H R Scott of Rockingham. 24th, Col John N Staples Mr. Tilden was elected in 1876, of Guilford, Dr B F Mebane of Alamaifee. 25th, Prof O W Carr of rus. 29th, Capt Armstead Burwell Glenn of Forsythe, A H Joyce is the ropublican nominee. 33rd, Colof Rutherford. 40th, Capt Theo F Davidson of Buncombe. 41st. -

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .-Alamance, Capt Jas A Tarrentine; in that great crime. His judgment Alexander, Jas B Pool; Dr J M as a member of the Electoral Com- Carson, Independent Democrat; mission was a thing to be expected, Anson, Capt Jas A Leak; Alle for he must long before that have lort, Maj Thomas Sparrow; Beau

ef Haywe d. 42ml, B K

Burke, Col Sam McD Tate: Cabar rus, P B Means. Ambros Heitma is the Farmer's candidate: Cal den,—; Carteret, Geo W Smith; Caswell, Col J. A Long, Dr Q T Anderson; Catawba, J F Murrill, or D'McYount; Chatham, John -; Cleveland,--; Columbus, Col T F Toon; Richardson; Cumberland, Geo M

son; Davidson, Capt P L Ledford, Prof H T Phillips; Davie, Isaac Roberts; Duplin, D B Nicholson, J E Pigford; Edgecombe, (Repubtican, C W Battle, W W Watson): Forsythe, ; Franklin, Maj C M Cooke; Gaston, Wm G Morris; Gates John J Gatling; Gran -; Greene,-Neelley: Halifax, Rep. Henry Davis. Blank Mayo.col.: Harner,-Haywood, -

-; Hertford, Hyde,—; Iredell, J D Click, A F Gaither, A C Sharpe is also running; Jackson, Capt I W Terrell; Johnson, W. H. Joyner, J. T Ellington; Lenoir, ---- (W W Dunn rep.); Lincoln, J G Morrison; Macon, no nomination, John Reid running ; Madison,----Martin, John M Sherrod; Mclayell - ; Mecklenburg, Edgar H Walker, Capt A G Neal; Mitchell -; Montgomery, M S Mar in; Moore, Dr H Turner; Nash, J E Lindsay; New Hanover, (repub-

leman; Robeson, Alfred Rowland, Hector McEachern; Randolph, Capt Geo S Bradshaw, A S Horney; Rockingham, Jas D Glenn, J R Webster; Rowan, Frank Brown, it, and they ran away. I spoke to a J L Graeber, J M McCorkle, Policeman, be said "you are right, they is republican nominee; Sampson, E T Boykin, J D O Culbreth; Stokes, Robert G Glenn; Stanly, -; Swain, Surry, L J Norman, rep; Transylvania, four dollars a day if they can find a still to locate with. In order to get their pay, they offer to give two dol.

Tyrrell, ——; Union, C T M McCauley; Wake, A D Jones, Geo M Smedes, Capt W N Snelling,

A C Council, democrats, Stewart Ellison, John N Bunting, J E Bled-soe, W R Perry, republicans. Chances about even, but 3 demo crats will be elected; Wilson, R J Taylor; Wilkes, R A Spainhour, Alfred Warren; Washington, -Wayne, Yancey, ; Yadkin, -; N ---; Northampton, J W Grant, dem., Paul Haley, negro radical; Pitt, Caps D C Moore, J B Kilpatrick; Perquim-mons, J H Sawyer, dem., W J Mon-den, rep; Chowan, J A Bunch; Rutherford, Matt McBrayer.

It Hardly Awakens Respect

J. W Forney, at Chickering Hall, N Y.

• • The nomination of General Garfield has no rapture in it It aroused no enthusiasm at the first; it hardly awakens respect colder in September; it will be the a machine" that like a sulky

umn, must feel that " One blast upon his bugle horn

What I saw and heard in Little Rock ulicated to the Children and Youth of

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 26th, 1880. asked me to write to him as I travelled I told him all right, I would do so. The fact is-I was glad be invited me to do so. I think there is too little of such cor-

over now and seat myself to write

I will call it so because I shall try to

God's day. Well children, after so long an opening, Ileft home on Thursday night last, I was | per mile each way. landed safely here last night about 1 o'clock; nearly one thousand miles from ome, and West of the Father of waters by the time table I had thought to be here by 12 o'clock, but we had many passengers and somehow got behind a little So here I am upon the banks as it gallons. This would indicate that the were of the Arkansas river, (and its no

to rest preparatory to going on my jour friends would desire. ney on the morrow. I learned a lesson some twelve years ago ppon entering the great city of New York-too late one night-which helped I will tell it to you right here, (and it have teach you a lesson too,)viz: to get to me to shape my course last night.

When I was actively engaged in th dry goods business, I went to New York twice a year. So on one of those trips I got on a slow train from Philadelphia to New York, and arriving in the latter city about midnight, I walked up Cortiandt street to Broadway and I asked a Policeman how was the best way to get up to the Continental Hotel, a mile or so up town, and he said "wait until an omnibus comes along and take that," I did so. I had walked by that time up Broadway to about opposite the city Hall Square and as I went to step into the .ouss, several persons, men attempted to licans will elect W H Wadd o, col. do so and one old big fellow pretended to Jas Wilson); Northampten. get hung in the door so he could not get - ; Onslow, V P Ward; Otatige, in promptly; and I had stepped up on Caleb B Green, Capt W K Parish, the first step and the balance of the gang cutive committee of Maine. It all Pasquotank, J il Sawyer, Dem; began to shove their hands about my did not prevent a Radical defeat

-; Watauga, Capt E F Lovell;

To-day

Sept. 24th.1

to-day. It came upon them as cold as a widow's breath in June; it is ice of death in November. . . Where were old Democrats like myself to go under such circumstances? There was no place for us in a party which bad lost all or nearly all its old chiefs by death or that they were too full of tolerance, too full of desertion. There was no room in held only one in a State. Every man of my school must feel as I there was a number of them; restaurants, have realized since; every Demo- saloons, liquor shops, and a number of genercrat, or Henry Clay Whig, now alive, who joins the Hancock col-

Is worth a thousand men-

A Sunday Letter.

own Sabbath School, and to Children of Greensboro Generally. Dear Children: When about leaving The City of Flowers," Capt. Folghum

respondence anyhow. Who does not enjoy the jottings of Dr. Texas. I then returned to the hotel, got Benbow upon farmers and farming-he dinner and wrote most of this letter, the York of Wilkes. 35th, Col F J Mc cation and the letters of our good friend M, and heard another capital sermon, by Millan of Alleghanv. 36th, Dr J C J Van Lindley, written from Chicago, &c Mr. Vernor, and new at 10 o'clock 1 am

to every duty to father and mother to of my snack basket the other night when each other, and to God, the Sabbath and I was riding along, and could not sleep, Sabbath school, and thus grow up to be wrote a sort of singular letter upon good and useful mer and women. that as I sat in the sleeping car the next day Ard I have upon my Diary pages, bor. Good night. material for a letter upon the country along my route, and upon the great city of Memphis, its trade &c. which I skin

read, also such as may be written upor North Carolina bas 4. .

the first good decent hotel as soon as possible after getting to a strange place, if it be late at night.

keep them out, and as quick as thought I ed by thieves, and at once stepped off and told them to take the stage if they wanted have spotted you." What shall I do then ! So when I reached the depot last night

had not gone but a few blocks before the same men got in, a few at a time. And I recognized the old big one especially, and I just put my right hand into my bosom as if I had a weapon and I believe to this day that saved me from being choked down in the stage or drugged and robbed. I was one mile from the centre of the city -or a good hotel other than the Railroad hotel here, and I turned in, and found it a good one: a \$2.50 a day house. I rested but little however, on account of the trains, some coming and others leaving. Morning soon came. I prepared after break fast and went in search of Dr. Welch's Church (a mile or more away) and Sabbath school, and I got there too soon I met there an elderly lady, (a Mrs Worthen) and two little girls-I took a seat just inside a little way and she soon came along and spoke politely and I replied, and she asked if I was the minister who was to preach for them to-day. I told her no, and that I was no she learned I was a member of the church and had stopped to spend the Sabbath Soon many assembled, and I was introduced to several gentlemen-school opened. I ask ed the Superintendent to sing "Precious Promise," after recitations I was asked to ought to do, "but briefly;" but I can't more than give an outline of what I said, as this letter is getting too long. I said first, St. Paul said upon entering Athens, "I perceive ye men of Athens, that in all things ye are too superstitious, or too full of superstition for I see that ye have built an Altar to the Unknown God, &c." I told them that I perceived the little time I had been in their city God's day, for as I came along the street to church I saw that while the stores and business houses were generally closed, still al and dry goods stores open, and after that I saw advertised on the street cars upon cloth, "Music at Alexander Park this ever ing," and asked why such things were allowed-and then I talked a little to the boys and girls, and tried to encourage them to stick to the Sunday School and to be good and faithful scholars, and closed. And then the Assistant Superintendent arose, and he was a Judge, (Judge Martin,) and said be, as near as I can remember, endorsed all the brother had said, and that there was a law against such a desecrations of the Subbath but for it yet, and that when it was, the law would be executed. Of course I did not reply. The Judge then read an ples," and the Sunday School closed, and we went into the church from the Sabbath school room and heard a good sermon preached by Rev Mr Vernor, of Texas. Hoping you will all be faithful

I am, most truly your friend and neigh

CHARLES G. YATES. Items of Interest.

The fifth academic year of Johns Hopkins University, near Bultimore, Md., be gan on Tuesday, Sept. 28th. The students make it to partake of such as may do to admitted are from twenty-one different State and countries; total 142 students.

Tickets over the Southern roads to the r introductory : I will say I am on the King's Mountain (N. C.) jubilee, which road to Texas-the "Lone Star" State, takes place October 5, will be issued Ocas it is called. And as I calculated before toher 1, good for 10 to 30 days, at 1; cents

There were manufactured in the United States during the last fiscal year the enormous quantity of 90,355,220 gallons of spirits of which 16,765,666 gallons were exported. The excess of manufacture over that of the previous year was 18,462,640 cause of prohibition and temperance is mean or inconsiderable stream,) trying not making as much headway as its

The People's Jesters.

[Selected for the Patriot.]

⁶No, sir; mother's game and washing and forgot to put it out for you. ⁶ 'Dal she tell you she'd forgotten ⁶⁰ 'Yea, sir." At a London bazaar a lady recently is noted round her baby to be kissed by the visions at six pence each, and a grun backet r and the receipts would have doubled if appoining

The worst cut up man of the hour, a roading to the Cleveland Voice, is that Western porter who, in describing the appearance he belle of the town at a local pionic latend

ourse, the types had to get it "all Leet " Who'll Bid?

[Milton Chroniele, Sept. 30.]

Gen. Weaver has been hobnob get hing in the door so be could not get . —thrice has he been caught in secret session with the Radical Exe-Pamileo, ; Pender, back as parts of my coat, as if they were there. But watch the General back as parts of my coat, as if they were there. But watch the General be is for sale. While bid! How much you give! Going—going!

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National Democratic Ticket,

For President: WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK of Pennsylvania. 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 Lieut, 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. operated ent of Public Instruction S ARB DESIGNATION Johnston. Electors at Large

RAL M LEATH of Davidson

Br E of Wake,

TELECTION Deniel H McLoan William F Green Frank C Roobins D F Covington.

For Congress, Fifth District, ALFRED M SCALES, of Guilford For Judge Superior Court—4th District 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, DR. 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 Treasurer. A. G. KIRKMAN. For Sheriff. J. C. CUNNINGHAM. For Coroner.

-The Newberne Silver Cornet Band wil furnish music for the approaching State Fair.

Dr. B. A. CHEEK.

- It is said that more goods have been shipped from New York to the South, thus far this season, than any year since 1873. The highest Jarvis flag pole yet raised

is said to be at Greenville, Pitt county-135 feet high. Who can beat that?

Republicans tell us that Gen Ha

- Mr Frank Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, began business at the age of 17 as a tin peddler, is now 48 years old and worth \$2. 000,000. He didn't make it all peddiing

- We have Republican authority for the datement that Gen Hanco k par's b have in the middle the's doing the ublican party semewint caewise, if a may judge from the number of Ropub-

Tsen suis, formerly Van Dieman's while England sent herennmarket a restricted Ton commend to It more bong much and south, and 160 mouse wide.

youd doubt. - Assistant Engineer Cain informs the Asheville Citizen that work began on the Ducktown line of the Western North Carolina Railroad on Friday, Sept. 24th. A stockade will soon be crected some barmony in place of sectional hate For Oxford Orphan miles from Asheville on that line, and the and strife, a victory which means, Asylam Par outson location of the line to Pigeon river wil! in the ringing words of our gallanbe definitely fixed this week. Capt. Jones says the work is being rapidly pushed on

- "Gov. Jarvis got away with a whole Railrond." So said Mr. Noyes in his speech at Benbow Hall in this city on Thursday evening. So he did-and by the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad the people of the State are relieved of a great burden ;-but what has which we publish from the Balti that to do with the Credit Mobilier transaction of Gen. Garfield ! We failed to see the point, Mr. Noves.

that President Hayes and his family will have no hope of carrying any of votion to the se of popular visit England at the end of his term of office, and that "Mr. Hayes, who is West of the second of Democratic discords exist, or in from the record to show the arrant in this country, if the assignment of the show the arrant in this country, if the assignment of the show the arrant in this country, if the assignment of the show the arrant in this country of the show the arrant in this country. stood, occupy the pulpits of several of backers are in the field, to carry this respect. the leading elergymen of his denomina- Congressional districts. One of

claims commission, who is a very pro-nounced republican, and has recently been ston, who they think may poil a much soncern, the insignificant um went through the record of Mr.Gar-place. Let them come. Winston has from a visit to New York Boston and them to wedge their candidate bonds that were known to be worth- tional, and revolutionary legisla- Danbury Reporter: Farmers nearly

POLITICAL MEETING The Political Outlook. A survey of the political field at

his time presents a decidedly prom-

hat our victory in November next

will be a glorious one. On the

battle grounds of Ohio and Indiana

the contest is being carried on with

an energy and determination never

Democracy as is now felt. It is

bolstered up in that way. They

on the patriotic masses where devo-

The unexpected result of the elec-

conceded by the Republican Mana-

gers who will make no contest in it

save here and there to carry a

Congressional district where Inde-

pendents or Greenback candidates

The indications are good for a

ward, not backward."

offer them some encouragement.

he certainties.

to action.

Monday at the Court House in Greensboro. sing outlook to the Democracy, SPEECHES BY and leaves but little room for doubt

DR. J. M. WORTH District Elector. Maj. F. C. Robbins

COL. JAS. R. WINSTON, Greenback Candidate for Congress

before equalled, and never with the It was previously announced that same confidence on the side of the Hon. A. M. Scales, Democratic true that they have not as much candidate for Congress in this distriet, Maj. F. C. Robbins, district money at their disposal as the Republicans, but then they have not Democratic Elector, and Col. J. R. need for as much, as their cause is Winston, Greenback Candidate for a better one and needs not to be Congress would address the people at the Court House yesterday. It c rely not for victory on the votes being ascertained that Dr. J. M. that dollars and cents can buy but Worth, our excellent State Treasarer was in the city, and much intion to the constitution of our terest being manifested to hear him. fathers and love of country inspire Gen. Scales yielded his time so that, that gentleman might be heard.

The ringing of the Court House tion in Maine, when, notwithstandbell announced the opening of the ing a most obstinate and vigorous meeting at half past one, P. M., campaign, and lavish expenditure of money, a majority of over 15,000 melted away, has inspired the Democracy of States regarded as was greeted with applause. doubtful with increased hope and

correspondingly depressed the Republicans, who have since felt uneasy The Doctor on arising prefaced as to the result in States in which his remarks by saying, that he was they have heretofore been supreme; a native of Guilford county, raised and they are fighting with that among her people, and though all desperation of men who feel that his life taking an active interest in only by the most determined efforts public affairs, and sometimes holdcan they hope to hold their own. ing public positions, he was not a so plain that the humblest could Defeat to them would not only speech maker in the ordinary acgove hamiliating but disastrous. ceptation of the word, in fact had compromising the STATE DEBT. many. for it means the destruction of the never made a speech five minutes. He then took up the subject of the Republican party. It defeated this long in his life and would not at compromise of the State debt, the two leading parties in this country me it has as a National organization of make a speech now, honest debt, which he found on on the question of finances, and Indiana the Democracy is couff poet if from him. His province as accrued interest \$15,000,000, which do, if they ever got a chance. He tent of carrying, while Ohio offers Treasurer of North Carolina was must be paid or compromised. It was for paying off the remainder no very cheerful prospect to the to deal in figures-not figures of could not be paid, so they went to of the government bonds out, to Republicans. New York, where speech-and it was figures and work to compromise it and did so. Itall due within a year, amounting the Republicans hoped they might cold, solid facts he proposed to deal Up to this time \$6,800,000 of the to some \$782,000,000,in greenbacks, accomplish something through Delin pow.

mocratic dissensions, disappoints He then went on in his own plain, them by presenting a solid Demo- forcible way to contrast the admin- a short while the remainder would the Presidency, who proposed to cratic line inspired by an enthusi- istration of the Republicans during asm never before surpassed in that the time they had control of the State. Pennsylvania, even, which State and that of the Democrats in previous years was the property since they came into power-subof Simon Cameron & Co., is mani- mitting the cold, unvarsished esting so much interest in her figures as taken from the books in heroic Son, Hancock, that they are his office to verify his statements.

not entirely certain she may not de-HOW THE FIGURES STAND. cide to cast her electoral vote for He then read from the record the States, are as provokingly doubt- latures from 1868 to the last special dorsed by them. ful. And the South is Solid; so | term. The mileage and per diem

ran:	
1868-'69	\$430,958
1870-71	212,893
1872-173	
74	
70	81,823.4
1879-'80 including the	

whelming defeat of the Radicals, mercioned.

re making the canvass simply with 52, while the Democrats in the four however, they will hardly deny that he is the view of keeping the organizate years since the election of Gov. the contract. success. They won't be apt to ask him to tion together. Judge Buxton is Vance, when they had exclusive write any more between now and the day carrying too much weight, and even contral of the State government, manded the utmost attention. of that were not so, he is not the man spent \$2,146,712.03.

to inspire enthusiasm on the stump | Out of these two millions or more When he fled from the joint discus- spent by the Radicals there was not sions with Governor Jarvis it was an iron rail bought, nor a brick surrender of the field and a con- mode for our internal improvements, ession in advance of anticipated while the Democrats had paid out efeat. While he inspires no hope of the two millions one hundred and t his followers, his candidate for forty fix thousand seven hundred sent-Governor, Gen. Rufus Barrin- and twelve dollars expended by or is cutting even a worse figure then: and is making bimself as ridiculous

THE FOLLOWING SUMS

as Buxton is tame. They realize For from, futerest on hat they are running a hopelesse bonds and support of ce, white the Democratic candi- victs on Western N. greeting and evidences of popular Asylum

National and State triumph, the par Normal schools. cawning of a new era of peace and white and black......

readers to the Washington letter school bonse. That's all.

THE FIGURES. the districts alluded to in North From 1869 to 1870 they collected. He then went on and reviewed

oaths registered against them they diverted it from its purpose and squandered it.

Contrast what the did not do, with what the Derentacy has done although part of that time they in time of war, the man of peace in were only in partial possession of the Government and let the people draw their own inferences between the real and pretended friends of education.

MORE FIGURES.

The Democrats expanded in the

ause of	pupular	educati	on in
1871			174,753.20
772			156,377.86
173			217,155.6
74			297,394 8
75			
'76			334,163.1
777		A	289,213.33
'78		S.	324,287.10
79			326,040.8
		1 1000	

(The expenditure in 1875 escaped us as

when Mr. John A. Barringer in a Footing up a grand total which neat, brief speech introduced Dr. shows how the Democratic party of ed Hancock is elected in November J. M. Worth, whose appearance the State stands on the question of next. popular education, and sets at rest forever the bald pretense that the Republican party has been the es pecial friend of popular education.

These figures the Doctor continued carried their own comment with them in lauguage more forcible than any he could frame, and understand them.

be taken in.

with the accrued interest, would Scales who called the Colonel's atnow equal the bona fide debt, and tention to that fact, while he was there was a Constitutional amend- speaking.

made by Radical speakers that the sale of the Western North Carolina ceracy in November next is among the one term of the Legislature of men in the State, who advised it it another. 1868 to 1869 under the Radicals as the best thing that could be In our own State the campaign cost take as much as the succeed- done for the State, and their judg- Trouble Among the Greens progressing splendidly and every in green under the Democrats and ment is sustained by the fact that where are indications of an over six times as much as the last term the work of completing that road. The Baltimore Sun of Oct. 4th, pleted within the time specified in

The speech throughout com-

MAJ. F. C. ROBBINS' SPEECH.

and elequent speech of an hour's adda:

gan. We ail ku what the sad gress. consequences have been.

ican claims commission, has just returned fore given to Gen. Scales, to enable 600.26 having been invested in accord with his party in all its sec. South.

hands on the sacred book and swore and Rutherford B. Hayes declared to obey that Constitution which re- President of the United States, He quired them to protect this fund as denounced this fraud as one of the a sacred trust, and yet with their greatest crimes of the age, and showed that Garfield was one of the chief actors, participating in it from its inception till its shameful close. He then paid a glowing tribute

> time of peace and contrasted his strife and be a guarantee of peace, Union, in fact, a Union which we all loved, not a Union pinned together with bayonets but a Union based in the affections of the people, such a Union as we of the South as well of the North did and dolove. That's what we are struggling for now and that's what will be accomplished when the large hearted, large brain-

COL. WINSTON'S SPEECH.

Maj. Robbins was followed by Col. J. R. Winston who detended his position as ably as he could, referring in the outset to the rise and fall of empires, the present struggles of the people in Europe against the governing powers and attributed it all to the fact of the possession of power by the few over the

He referred to the positions of the Those who knew him would not ex- entering upon his office to be with told what his party were trying to bouds have been taken in and can irredeemable, in which he differed celled and he was confident that in somewhat from his candidate for pay them off by an unlimited coin-As to the special tax bonds, they, age of silver, as shown by Gen.

He devoted some time to the de ment to be submitted to the pec, le fence of his candidate, Gen. Weavforever forbidding any Legislature er, from the charge of being cuder from paying any of this debt unless Republican influence, but his de him, while several other lesser cost to the tax-payers of the Legis- submitted to the pople and en- fence after all was only a matter of Capt. Job. D. Blackwell, common tub, recling, banking, balling and states, are as provokingly doubt. In the last special december the last special december to the last special december. opinion with him. He had on He then referred to the charge good an opinion of Gen. Weaver ...

pelieve that he would play a double . 80 railroad was a fraud, and showed travel he made as good a showing 80 that it was not only a square, hon- for his side as could be expected, est transaction, done in the light of but he labors under the disadvan-Unless all the signs of the times special session 71,293.80 day, after consultation with the tage of trying to run his party one are at fault the triumph of the Dem. He called attention to the fact that wisest heads and most patriotic way while Gen. Weaver trys to run Staples and Capt. Settle, of Reids.

who, by the way, do not enter ain in the three years from 1868 to is now progressing rapidly with says: D. D. Lum, Assistant informal manner. The club room the hope of carrying the State, and 1870 the Radicals spent \$2,096,942. every prospect that it will be comtee of the Greenback party, has "the greenback national canvass as champagne wine. now conducted is manipulated in club that Col. Flournoy would make own; whence it appears religious only \$955,421. The excess of ca On the conclusion of Dr. Worth's the interest of the Republican a few remarks of welcome to the tone keeps pace with financial pro- ports over imports in the local conclusion of Dr. Worth's the interest of the Republican a few remarks of welcome to the tone keeps pace with financial pro-On the conclusion of Dr. Worth's the interest of the Republican speech, Maj. F. C. Robbins, Demo party, and Gen. Weaver's expenses their glasses and Col. Flournoy in Looking at these mills that send the twelve menths of 1880 to all their glasses and Col. Flournoy in Looking at these mills that send the twelve menths of 1880 to all their glasses and Col. Flournoy in Looking at these mills that send the twelve menths of 1880 to all their glasses and Col. Flournoy in Looking at these mills that send the twelve menths of 1880 to all their glasses and Col. Flournoy in Looking at these mills that send the twelve menths of 1880 to all the twelve menths of 188 called for and responded in an able Republican campaign fund," He his happiest vein alluded to the feelings of friendship that had al-

He began by saying that the and telegrams from the Republican of deep interest and fraternal fel- fortable; a fine church in which to 218,199, while the imports amount country we live in, this great North National Committee headquarters fowship, and concluded by propos ing the health of Gov. Jarvis, Col. advantages, one is surprised to find 579,347. Total increase of foreign American Republic was the grand- showing their solicatude for the Staples and Capt. Settle of North this unitized and harmonious com- trade for the twelve months on lead est country under the san, and the greenback movement, and written Carolina people who inhabited it were the grandest people under the sun, 550,000 possessing all the nobler qualities sension. Gen. Weaver's plan of the large-sin dependence of the of the different nationalities on the the campaign was formed before could only spare a few minutes for year to year. Yet withal he finds must buy from us in increasing a earth without the glaring faults of his nomination. His ambition has a brief talk. He fully endorsed 42,500 any. For this grand country, the been to throw the election into the what had been so aprly said by Col. any. For this grand country, the been to throw the election into the been to t 30,000 formed the grandest system of gov. with him on the improbability of having heard him make a public bills he receives in person and fills specie to the amount of hearly see 12,000 ernment ever framed by man, and success in that case, he said he was speech when he was a college boy. from large business houses in every 000,000 in order to balance account they were the first body of men confident that it could be brought Virginia and North Carolina were direction, the amount of building 6,000 ever assembled who recognized the about through an alliance with the closely united, and he had every he supervises, the wants he supgreat "We, the people" and de Bepublicans, who held nineteen Old Dominion; somewhere on its only to himself ere a just estimate The Richmond State in section 1. As agreed this showing by the clared the government founded for States in Congress. At the time I soil six inches of the bone of his can be made of his work. Democrate the only thing he found and by them. They drafted a con- laughed at the idea of Republican right arm was bleaching now, and Here is genius, knowledge, be- baggers with a good will, and it state to the state of the state State had gotton for all the money upon which this government was campaign has demonstrated that homes. Virginia now held his utilize the powers we possess, the Fool's Errand: Republican Still Hunt in the the Reficuls spent was a little red based and made it the corner stone every move made by our standard wife, and these ties surely were resources within our reach. There bench, when M. S. Littlefield was of the Republic, and were careful bearer has been to win the confi-State printer, telling how to build a school bease. That's all.

THE PCHOOL FUND.

State printer, telling how to build a school bease of the Republican party. In the Publican party p more Sun showing the programme. The Discornex called attention sovereign in its spin and neither friends are hopeful of inducing the case of two brothers who went dent of Esculapius. When a thousand the case of two brothers who went dent of Esculapius and neither friends are hopeful of inducing the case of two brothers who went dent of Esculapius. adopted by Republican managers to that plank in the Republican encroach upon ti ber. While Republicans to withdraw the control of the settlement of a sand "precedents" fail to satisfact the While Republicans to withdraw the control of the settlement of a sand "precedents" fail to satisfact the same at issue. A Liverpool Newspaper has the news as to the Southern States. They platform which growses such de the constraint of the

tion, at Raleigh.

We are glad to learn that the Colored Industrial Exhibition, at Raleigh, which closes to-day, has had proved a success. The colored people deserve much credit for their efforts to advance themselves. Gov. Jarvis addressed them ves-

listened to with marked attention. heroic career, and magnanimous glas, of Washington Cuy, the most bearing with the proscriptive, per- prominent, and perhaps most able secuting spirit of the Republican colored man in this country, who himself to the social and material harmony, and prosperity of this progress and prosperity of his race. to give his people good advice.

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH Virginia and North Carolina Greet Each Other

Demonstrations at Flag Raising. [Danville News, Oct 2.1

Last night the Hancock and English Campaign Club met for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the reception of Col. J. N. Staples, of Greensboro, N. C., who had accepted an invitation to address

our people at the hoisting of our campaign banner. Colonel Staples district in North Carolina as a candidate for the State Senate, but notwithstanding this, he consented to break an engagement to speak in his own behalf in North Carolina, and generously came forward in response to the urgent solicitations of a committee from the club, which waited upon him at Reids

benefit of his services. Our people deeply appreciated this act, and were free and full in expressions indicating the same and becoming manner to the distinguished gentleman when he should arrive in our midst.

ville, and determined to give us the

The chairman of the committee of eception submitted a report to the meeting last night which was of Monday at Union Factory his mersing open

THE ARRIVAL OF COL. STAPLES xecution as follows:

The Committee of Reception, acompanied by Col. E. B. Withers, chinery is all in order. Superintendent of the party. Layor in carriages for the purpose

game. Considering the fact that the old North State as might be from, the centre of process the Colonel has an uphill road to present, to the city, and to take charge of them for the day. The train came in on time and it was discovered that

was on board, accompanied by Col. ville. The committee met and welcomed the guests, and they were "We are also his offspring." escorted from the depot directly : the club room, where they disem barked from the carriages and were are painted introduced to President Brown and members of the club present, in an

of Maine, the committee's chairman In the centre of the room were tables one of the most elegant and finely \$94,880,240, excess of space

"I have in my possession letters | He expressed the warmest emotions

dependent candidates, or Green by nor and I can fight out our private to the short of the stood, occupy the pulpits of several of the best of the stood occupy the pulpits of several of the best of the stood occupy the pulpits of several of the best of the stood occupy the pulpits of several occupied the stood occupied the enemy in Virginia that ought to be and lofty conception. Yet there is met, an enemy to good government, not nor can there be absolutely a - A special dispatch from Washington city to the Baltimore Suz, dated Oct 1st says: "Judge Aldis, of the late Southern claims commission, who is a very proappointed a memoer of the French-American claims commission, has just returned to be the leading plug market in the glish, and then she a bands of \$28,981.86, the balance of \$289, field and showed him to be in full to be the leading plug market in the glish, and then she about the reality, they are talked of as accord with his party in this party in the control of \$28,981.86, the balance of \$289, field and showed him to be the leading plug market in the glish, and then she about the reality they are talked of as accord with his party in this party in the control of \$28,981.86, the balance of \$289, field and showed him to be the leading plug market in the glish, and then she about the reality of the rea his friends and took his carri- such, so speak of themselves. (The sation with a friend last evening early that from all he saw and heard white away he was convinced that Hancock will be setted I estimate the found of the provisions of the Cousting the Coustin

that purpose, and they put their the voice of the people was defeated The Colored Industrial Exhibithere, the committee and invited famy rest upon him who entrusted Club Rooms, where they were for lence, safety and happiness. mally introduced to the Club which | The masses do not wish a reprebott. Chairman of the Committee learned and thoughtful, and even a

of Reception. Badges were distributed to the mans used the idea.) members of the club, and the procession took up the line of march responsibility and wish for law to Winfield S. Hancock, the soldier terday at non-for an hour and was to the Arlington, where the flag makers who shall project whole would be unfurled and the address some laws and higher than them

The Leading Even!

. The leading event candidate. Hancock was the rep- spoke for two hours, and is said to was the throwing to the breeze the of a Statesman. resentative of constitutional liberty, have made a magnificent address. Hancock, English and Cabell flag whose election would end sectional He avoided politics and devoted from the top of the Arlington by the city Clab. At three o'clock the street was blocked up by an immense crowd of anxious listeners; great country, a restoration of the In politics he is a Republican, but of both shades and color of opinion, on occasions of this kind never fails and presently the Club with badges and fine music appeared in tall procession, followed by the orator of the occasion and other prominent gentlemen in carriages, who were escorted to the stand erected for the occasion. All the windows and balconies of the surrounding houses were crowded with the beauty of

the the city. Soon our townsman, J. D. Blackand in an bour made a most able ent and powerful.

man Col. Thos. S. Flournoy, who, in fifteen minutes, made as good frequently and enthusiastically applauded, and the great assemblage enthused by the occasion and its happy incidents.

The Randleman Manufacturing Company.

REFLECTIONS.

We spent last Sabbath and part of Monday at Union Factory, on

The Company owns two factories, the older house working about 200 hands, while the new one he programme was carried into half a mile below, 325 feet long by 55 wide, will require two or three times as many, when the new ma-

George C. Ayres, Hou Pressent of thousand humming spindles, tothe Council, C. G. Holland, and gether with many a dye vat, sizing and there in the main building and Cal Staples and such far away all moved by one shatt, and gentlemen from suggested to us to visit the engine

> batance wheel 40 or 50 cumference, of many to s spins around like an uccain's top, while the giant arm of tireless steam busily turns the crank. We thought had the sucients

known the power of steam they had numbered it among their gods. We thought of Paul's quotation:

neavy turn decorated with bannerets, present- for a boy ten years old.

elenty of time to attend church and mounts, and although we have Sabbath school. One must needs see the machin | nearly 50 per cent., they must

Just as they were torily resolve the cause at issue, they saw a happy is it for the client when his gers in the days of reconstruction B. ver. saw a happy is it for the client when his and fit, when the re-his of it is ever annual universe knowledge of the residual to the fit is been it.

guests at 2:30 o'clock, escorted with sacred things thus long the Col. Staples and Capt, Settle to the only was leading to national exect

assembled by Capt. T. J. Tal- sentative man in reality, but a man kind of father. (I believe the Ro-

Mankind generally love to avoid selves would make; they would a first be satu fied with laws retorn tory in character, and afternoon

PATRICIC.

From Washington,

Republican Still Hunting in the South -Quiet Movemer's for a Congress ional Majority, de.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore San 1 THE STILL BUNT.

Washington, Sept. 30.-From certain ievelopments of republican management in the last few days it has transpired that what is called a still-hunt has been in progress in at least two of the States of the States are North Carolina and Florida, well, Esq., in a most appropriate and happy little speech, introduced and it is now known that the probability the distinguished orator of the oc. of securing their electoral vote is inclucasion, Col. John N. Staples, of ed in the calculations at republican head Greensboro, N. C., who appeared, quarters. In addition to this the repub lican managers, fully appreciating the adand eloquent speech which was re- vantage of securing the control of the peatedly applauded by the audi-ence. We can give no sketch of Garfield is elected or not, have been suited his speech, but can only say that it by surveying the congressional districts of was busily engaged in his own gave great satisfaction to his friends, the South, with a view to the picking up and portions of it were truly eloqu- of one here and there, where democratic dissensions justify encouragement. Dam Col. Staples was followed in a ocrats will perhaps be startled to learn short speech by our popular town- that, as the present situation is viewed through republican spectacles, it is con and telling a speech as is generally the securing of enough districts in the delivered in two hours. He was South to reverse the majority in the House without any gains whatever from the North. Among the districts which the adjourned near five o'clock greatly republicans think they have a good fight Virginia, two in North Carolina, two le Tennessee, one in Louisiana, one Florida, one if not two in Georgia, and one in Texas. In a number of these difield, and in others demogratic dissens: are such that it is calculated the regular candidate will come quite short of police the full party vote. Whether republic expectations will be falfilled in this for pest the result only will determine, los the stakes are high, and it may be assure ed that they will be striven for with a it can also be mentioned that the reunis ligan managers here express the atmos A hundred rattling looms, a confidence in their ability to securleast two districts in Maryland

paign committee were discharged.

The official treasury statement of orbs ended Appeart 31, 1880; shows an excess of exports of ther The operatives all live in comfort- | chandise amounting to \$167,096,377 able framed cottages most of which in value, the total values for the year being toreign and dames Of course we attended Sabbath exports \$864,249,276, imports \$697. School the prosperity of which one 152,899. The excess of exports to may determine when it is known the same twelve months in 1879 an written to Representative Murch, ing quite an attractive appearance. Their church: "St. Paul's," is eign exports \$15,420,800, imports a letter in which he charges that "the greenback national canvass as champagne wine.

upon which were set out glasses and finished in the State; and instead ports over exports, \$70,450,131. The of an assessment of \$30 or \$50, excess of imports of contract bar. President Brown intimated to the they now employ a minister of their lion in the same period of 1879 was merchandise, coin and builton tot plaids of every kind all over this \$87,636,946, against \$255,998,094 in feelings of friendship that had always existed between the States. employing hundreds of hands, all twelve months in 1850 amounted to whose lodgings are nice and com- \$879,670,085, an inergiae of \$111. fowship, and concluded by propos | worship; the best of Sunday school | to \$792,633,139, an increase of \$309, munity under the skillful manage. August 31, 1880, as compared with

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cuming rather than wise, he was fit to be a leader of the carmer buy

people among which he h Having helped to rob these propor

publishin,

them of their reputation. Not comtent with their purse he not have their good name.

Hera Felix.

Oh, my heart, when life is done, How happy will the hour be All its restless errands run : Noontide past and set of sun, How happy will the hour be-

Local Miscellann.

Special Notice. g (Phillips of Randolph County is

e in the hall means a

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to Mt. Airy, and say they have the this ever run on that line. The the tely upon rapid and safe trun want from Mt. Airy. They still con-Livery business in Greenshore

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e ke ago, a land owner offered to of or a city lot on South Elm a few days he was offered \$1 400

motion among the prominent arrivthred at the McAdoo House last Mr. L. H. Stewart of New York. as a Caleman of Asheville, Mr Jos Col T C Fuller of Raleigh Coll L. I. Jones of Favetteville,

3. sthodist Protestant church, moon Wednesday the first day

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cott & Co.) shipped to-day a and peaches to Atlanta, Ga. have letters of inquiry for parties in Galveston, Texas that the fruit crop in the for

Pard County Commissioners

nal are still in session toof m organizing new districts. t publish the proceedings just

in the ford hold a grave or a Bulge, Securday Oct. 16th. s without regard to party envirally invited to be mown smakers from own county will dis or ne of the times.

ara Society on Saturday R Coble. 1 7 20 P M Several gen-

- held with open doors.

Carlland Nurserymen Preparing for Hustness

a of this county are getting | Masters. others of all have largely Robt Blackburn. me idea may be formed of the an next los orders amounting | Hodgin. usand dollars. There are who do a very large business. are a thoroughly energetic and close attention to business.

Improved Water Wheel.

a and improved turbine water wheel patented by Mr I F Davis, of S Reece, Elias Thornton. The invention has for its object improved turbine water wheel Rumley, WO Donuell, F M Blaylock N - simple, durable and capable had speed with a moderate wheels is now running at Carter. Marchael's grist mill, in Guilford cottine satisfaction. The Sol I Blair, Samuel Jordan, Z A Burns. ed and controlled by Isane the hard, of this city.

Courte-Western District of

a series of meetings which

a repressin the Method lost evening; resultwashing to the church. in a base member

and commissions.

Railroads and the State Fair.

The Raleigh News and Observer says: tendent, &c. for special trains connecting promptly through with Morehead in one direction and Danville, Salem, Salisbury and other points, so that visitors to the State fair, which begins Oct 19, will reach the grounds promptly at 10 45 a m, and leave at 5 p m, making it perfectly convenient to attend the fair. The specials from Greensboro and Goldsboro will greatly elieve the regular trains, and add to the comfort of the people. This arrangement darling," that makes will continue on Friday also, the day of the men it hasn't ; t go it races this year.

Teeling of the Central Han-cock and Jarvis Club.

The Hancock and Jarvis Central Club of The meeting will continue during | Guilford county met at the Court House at the usual hour on Saturday evening last. Mail and Hubbard, of this Aftar the ordinary routine of business e yout on a line of hacks from speeches were made by Hon D F Caldwell. Mr R A Foard and Mr J A Barringer, giving a report of ithe progress thus far in the compaign in the portions of the county visited by them.

They reported the outlook as encouraging for the National, State and county tickets.

Important Information Concerning Registration.

Every Democrat should see that his same is registered before the second day of November. Those who have heretofore registered in the same Township in which they are now living will not be required again : but those who have just arrived at the age of manhood and who may have removed from one county to another, r from one township to another, must Register. Parties moving into the State must have lived in the State one year from the 2nd of November, ninety days' residence is required in the county, but ne day's residence is sufficient where a party only moves from one township to another in the same county, but in the atter case a certificate must be furnished from the Registrar of the Township from which the party has moved before he can be allowed to register in any other town-

The Registration books for Gilmer and Morehead Townships are now open in the city for all persons not heretofore registered.

The Registration Books for Gilmer David Scott, Registrar, at King & Glenn's Office; For Morehead Township, H. C. Willis, Registrar, in the Adams Building opposite the Court House. ...

Registrars and Poll Holders appointed by the Board of Commissioners of Guil-ford County to hold the election. No-vember 2, 1880.

WASHINGTON PRECINCY .- W N Wright, Lemuel Clapp, Wm Divinny, C A Tickle, J.J. Busick. ROCK CREEK PRECINCY .- D P Fonst,

John N Roney, A G Clapp, John R Huffman, Col H C Dick. GREENE PRE TNOT -- Z M Fonst J W

Woods. Madison Precincy.-Mebane Apple, Frederick Smith, R C Rankin, Samuel S ries high and every thing elegan

Gant, Geo W Lemmons. JUFFERSON PRECINCE.-W C Ruskin, David White Daniel Welker, D. W. For us, James P Deany.

CLAY PRESENCE -W & Coble W A be Fair Grounds of the New Welker, W. H. Shaw, W. H. Phipps, James NORTH MONROE PRECINCY.-W II Ran-

Adam Lowman

J O Murrow, James Millis, I H Stanley, BRUCE.-H C Brittain, Jere Highfill, have built up this large trade | J L Ogburn, W H Horgins, T M Angel. FRIENDSHIP.-W N Armfield, J E Cox, J D Hunt, W E Cummings, Thes E Cook-Wiley, Samuel Stack, Harmon Bundy, L

> R Morgan. DEEP RIVER,-J D Davis, Preston

OAK RIDGE .- Charles Case, Ezekiel

paratisely low head of water. Pegg, T C Starbuck, I J Brittain, C N HIGH POINT .- A B Smith, R F Sechrest,

all of Judge to their education they will be instructed city. and he acknowledged it manfully.

The cheapest mode of living, for He was a very fair corps com-

Political News Notes.

Judge Fowle at Winston.

The positical campaign in the Piedmont

the they are in College. She will be recorded in the difference of the street of the direction of his sympathies?"

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and the direction of his sympathies?" 700 persons were present Judge Fowle in power and illuspock is elected. Well, I will give you a true the Report of are certified and I tell you from the signs of the Common the patient of the Report spoke for two hours in his usual elegant style, discussing the national issues of the day. The good people of Winston and Salem gave the Judge a splendid reception, I have a larger to the day of the special style, and the special style, and the special style, discussing the national issues of the day. The good people of Winston and Salem gave the Judge a splendid reception, I do firmly believe, as I said before, that next November Congress passed a law Johnson from the signs of the day. The good people of Winston and Salem gave the Judge a splendid reception, I do firmly believe, as I said before, that next November Congress passed a law Johnson from the signs of the day. and in return, Judge Fowle gave them one on the best speeches of his life. Judge of the best speeches of his life. Judge how short), that there will be more torcement and would find pretexts Market and hearts of hopping are refewel is doing noble service in this campaign. During the week he spoke in six

Garfield for President. He, like would pass another law to bedge counties: four in the east, and two in this many other Republicans, was harp him up there. So it went on until line on the 2nd of November next.

Democratic Meeting at Brown Summit.

'We are glad to announce that orders have The Democratic Meeting at Brown Summit been issued by Col A B Andrews, Superin-in Guilford county on Saturday, 2nd inst. was addressed by Hon. D. F. Caldwell, Mr. J. W. Forbis and Mr. R. A. Foard of this city, each of whom was listened to with great attention. The leading speech was made by Hon, D. F. Caldwell and is spoken of as a powerful and convincing An Interesting Letter from effort. Among the audience was a number of negroes who seemed to be particularly interested in what they heard.

After the meeting a Hancock and Jarvis Club was formed, when the meeting adjourned to the 12th, inst., when Gen. Scales is announced to speak there. The Democoats in that vicinity are at work and will give a good report in November next.

The Democratic Meeting at Friendship Oct. 2nd.

The Democratic meeting at Friendship, in this county, on Saturday, Oct. 2 was a grand success. About two hundred people were present, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. James W. Reid, the gallant young orator of Rockingham, was the first speaker. He addressed the people upon National and State affairs in his usual able manner. It was a telling speech and will do good. Mr. Reid is one of the rising young men of North Carolina and old Guilford always extends to him a glorious welcome.

Mr. J. A. Barringer, of this city. followed Mr. Reid. Mr. Barringer spoke about one hour, and we hear his effort highly complimented. Col. J. T. Morehead, the excellent chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, followed Mr Barringer in a brief, but telling speechone of the kind that does good on such occasions: short and to the point. The meeting closed about 4 P. M. From Friendship Col Morehead and Mr

part in the meeting there on Saturday evening. Nothing like organization; nothing like work, and unless we do work from now until the setting of the sun on the second day of November next, we can't

A Letter From New York. [Special Correspondence of the Patriot.]

hope to win the victory.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, YEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1880.

Editor Patriot: While the ladies are visiting Mrs. Mebane in her room in this great institution (Wo man's Hospital.) I will write you again. Here are two immense buildings erected, occupying one whole square, whose object is the treatment of Female diseases only : and what a blessing. That here such medical skill can be brought to bear to relieve, in so many and varied diseases. This has been done by the noble Women of New York. There is one also near by for Males; where the lamented Col Scales closed his life a few months Murray, A M Enliss, L E Corsbie, JR ago. No one who has not seen these grand buildings can form but little idea of their extent-six sto-

> clean and homelike. New York is indeed one busy Merchants and business

flow or country merchants; one In company with other friends

kin, W A Reid, R O Weatherly, C A Lewis, from North Carolina, we paid a visit to Coney Island, and took our SOUTH MCNEOR -D G Schoolfield. Ira first view of the Sea-the great At This is not to be a secret Lewis, Hennis James, W H Metly, F N lantic Ocean-and listened for the first time to its lashing waves-GRABER.-David Scott, W S Moore, G grand and noble. I've often heard

two slices of bread, 15 cents; coffee the place.
5 cents, &c, &c. Well, you'll say After he received that vote in that's a little dear for eggs-the "4 he had "the Bee" in his bounet section of the old North State has opened in rate of 90 cents a dozen less the and shaped everything to gain the of taith, 4 by testie importance of the approaching election many other stange things could be He has watched and planned and saing ladies from -and the reports from every section are said about New York but time for waited till at last be has received

counties: four in the east, and two in this section. Wherever he goes the people turn out to hear him, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails. Put down the Hancock and Jarvas depends on the section and prevails. Put down the Hancock and Jarvas depends on the saving freights of commissions.

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General Torbet, in which a great any civil officer of any grade, Judge many soldiers were in line: one carriage conveying Generals Sickles and McClellan. This closes my letters as we leave for home to-mor-W. S. M.

Tennessee.

[Special Correspondence of the Patriot 1 NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept 28th, 1880. Editor Patriot : In response to your vitation I cheeriutly send you a few lines from the Rock City. This is a pleasant task. or various reasons. First because I am a home" when I communicate to the dear old the PATRIOT; and because of the good your oaper has done, is doing, and will continue

Although this State joins North Carolina on the west, in fact is a portion of former North Carolina, yet the inhabitants of this ing the two States. It is much easier in regard to time and money to go from here to Texas or Michigan, or Pennsylvania, than to North Carolina. This is a deplorable fact yet neverthetess true. And it affects our State in a great many ways; and not only our State, but the South as a whole, For instance, the great concourse of medi-

cal students who go from North Carolina and the neighboring States, almost invariably go to Northern Colleges, principally because they can get there for less money, and quicker. A medical student during two ourses spends not less than \$600, and often nore. Now we have two medical colleges Reid went to Jamestown where they took n Nashville; each with an able Faculty and every \$600 spent at a Southern Instituion, and every Diploma given by one of our outhern Colleges helps to develope the sources and do credit to "our sunny South."

Again there is in this city the largest "Cedar Factory" in the United States. If gain in the case. North Carolina merchants could be induced and northwestern markets, There will also

Why, New Jersey charges ten cents for

BY TELEGRAPH

From All Parts of the Globe. GRANT IN A NEW ROLE.

Startling Points in Connection with Order No. 40

[By telegraph to the Patriot.]

T Glascock, Fred Detmering, O H Evens,
FENTRESS.—WD Harden, Dix Hodgin,
J M Fentress, John R Tucker, W R MoMasters.
CENTRE GROVE.—High L Scott, Wm

Of the sands of the Sea, but they far surpassed my expectations for beauty, so white and fine. I am told the land at this place could have been bought ten years ago for startling points in connection with have been bought ten years ago for all have largely orders of all have largely orders of all have largely may be formed of the many beformed of the many before are five or six immense. There are five or six immense where the many before and after the interview of the many before and five they are now opening up a tenth to give the many before they are now opening up a tenth to give the many the inside history of Gen. Hancock's the inside history of Gen. Hancock's data to give the many that the inside history of Gen. Hancock's the inside history of Gen. Hancock's data the lowest fine stock of all kinds of staple and fave been bought ten years ago for order No. 40. Grant talked freely the government two hundred and fine stock of all kinds of staple and fave been bought ten years ago for order No. 40. Grant talked freely the government two hundred and fine stock of all kinds of staple and fave been bought ten years ago for order No. 40. Grant talked freely the government two hundred and fine stock of all kinds of staple and fave been bought ten years ago for order No. 40. Grant talked freely the inside history of Gen. Hancock's many that the inside history of Gen. Hancock's many There are five or six immense view gave his written consent to its MORRHEAD.—H C Willis, J Hildesheimer, William Beville, L S Crowson, J N
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There are five of car accommodate thousands of visitors, one of which, with some five hundred rooms was sation took place in Grant's library in the conversation to the conversation to

thousands of visitors, one of which with some five hundred rooms was built this summer. The work was all done in about 3 months. It is the finest of all, and the season now being over (we were there the last day,) they are all in a manner closed. There were many thousands of people there that day. The little train of 12 cars on which we went down, being the little narrow gauge Railroad that was used on the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia in 1876; and they run up and down werey hour or oftener.

Another thing in New York is the rapid strides and advancement made in the last few years in transit. Some ten years ago or shorter, an elevated Railroad was started but for a long time was not as success. Now what do I see from my window.

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JAMESTOWN.-J M Wharton, W M

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High Point Movery: On Wednesday, Sept 22. A F Forden, Indian Agent, came to this place with twelve Cherokee Indian boys, from Western North Carolina, who will actend Trinity College. Old John Robinson's circus would not have created as much excitement as those little.

It was on my nomination that he was made a Brigadier General in the regular army. When I was made a General, Secretary Stanton one end of the city to the other, and that I could name the men to fill vacancies in the Lieut General-ship and Major-Generalship causting and this two with hundreds area. to this place with twelve Cherokee Indian boys, from Western North Carolina,
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fill vacancies in the Lieut General-John Robinson's circus would not have of passengers daily at 10 cent a ride, ship, and Major-Generalship causwhich come minor created as much excitement as those little one and. They are all small; looked to be from 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age. In addition the form 8 to 12 years of age.

The lie is looked for a private letter that Mr E D Steele, of visitors, that I know of is to take a mander, but was never thought of M. Inc. Fourt adjourned Greensbore, will move to High Point, on room: pay 75 cents to \$1.00 a day for any great place. When the or about the differenth of this month, for the purpose of practicing law.

for it and eat at the restmants around the city. You can get a good dinner at some places for 25 cents or choose what you want from the city. We tar affects the Potomac was hunting with the Ex 'resident was until recently for a commander it took almost believe of the Adocate a leading Methodest everybody; even came over into making the commander it took almost believe of the Adocate a leading Methodest everybody; even came over into the city. We tar affect the property of the Potomac was hunting with the Ex 'resident was until recently for a commander it took almost believe of the Adocate a leading Methodest everybody; even came over into the city. The commander it took almost commander it took almost believe of the Adocate a leading Methodest everybody; even came over into the city. The commander it took almost commander it took almo or choose what you want from the the West for officers, but nobody copal Charch. bill of fare-if two poached eggs en ever even suggested Hancock for

the Law month of Popular the Democratic nomination.

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I witnessed the procession on and appoint others in their places. A Heavy Failure in New York Red "C" Oil Broadway of the burial of These commanders could remove or Governor.

When I was made General and they were determining my powers & Co., importers of Linens have failed. and duties they gave the General, by accident, I think, or without lars; good assets eighty thousand dollars. seeing all it involved, co-ordinate powers with these district commanders, and as I was the senior it gave me authority. Gen. Sheridan was sent to the department of Louisiana, covering Louisiana and Texas. He is very shrewd and very able: he kept his eyes open, learning rapidly men who were North Carolina box or in other words a Tar not worthy to occupy their places, Heel," and as such, i feel that I am writing and discovering competent and worthy men to put in their places, Vote the State and County PATRIOT. Next because of the relation | Worthy filed to put to put the Patriot. Next because of the relation | The Legislature of Louisiana passed a law authorizing the issue of \$7,000,000 of levee bonds, ostensibly for levees. They conditioned their sale on their bringing to the State not less than 80 per cent of say to his friends in High Point. sibly for levees. They conditioned State not less than 80 per cent of say to his friends in High Pointtheir face. The Governor and and he believed he had some as North Carolina, yet the innabitants of this State are far removed from those of "the old three commissioners were to place strong friends here as he did in any North State." This is because of the lack of the bonds on the market, but they communication across the mountains separatwould not bring more than 40 per State and County ticket, that we | 11# to 11#. cent. To avoid the law they in- must sacrifice our prejudice and our BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.-Flour firm and vented a plan of borrowing money feelings for the good of the party, active. Howard street and Western: supervented a plan of borrowing money feelings for the good of the party, \$3 00a350, extra 4 00a4 75, family 5 00a6 00 and using bonds as collateral. They and help him to poll a larger major-

cent of the face of the bonds. Just at this juncture to prevent these men from defrauding the State, Gen't Sheridan took off the Clubs forming all over the country. missioners so quick that they did not know what ailed them, and appointed good men in their places. and for some reason removed men who were very anxious to be reappointed. They employed the Hon. Reverdy Johnson and another lawyer to work for them agreeing to pay them \$250,000 if they were reinstated. This is a great deal of money for four men to pay for posi tions unless there is some special

Revardy Johnson came to me, but to buy their cedar ware here it would add I was so stupid and stubborn that ust so much to the South. But they can't I could not be induced to reappoint afford to buy here, nor can many students them. He went to and saw Johnson from North Carolina come here till there is a and made out his case. Andrew direct communicating line between Nash- Johnson sent for me and asked me ville and Asheville. When the line is establito reinstate those men, and I nother stronger and shorter link binding them, even if it is only for one day, Floor Oil Carpets. her to the Western world. It will evidently reduce the freights to and from all western I thought Johnson might not know of the motive why they were so anxious call and to be rejustated, and thinking I would buying. be an increase of travel through the State, and every traveler leaves some money wherever he goes.

to he reinstated, and thinking a wound do him great service in keeping him from a great blunder, I told him that one hour would serve these men as well as one day, and I unfoided their intent. But Johnson insisted on their being reinstated. I re-

Congress concerning reconstruction.
As soon as I learn, i tha Hancock was As soon as I learn, i tha Hancock was in town, I called at his hotel instead of sending for him, I want i to see him privately in his own from. I found him in his room, perhaps before he had his breakfast, I said: "General, you and I he has just received a large quantity of array officers, We have life positions, we serve under successive admits it is a without regard to part it is our early to enforce the base of Constants."

The Old Refinetic.

Pu' Bugbee, "the old reliable," every body knows him, is now located under the breakfast, I said: "General, you and I house He has just received a large quantity of "Gedden" Rye whiskey, "standard of the world," which he wants to sell He says it is pure—and "den't Striking for Garfield.

An Important Interview buttween Rev C. H. Fowler and Gen. Grant.

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An Important Interview buttween Rev C. H. Fowler and Gen. Grant. of ex-laves without education or property can hardly dominate 30,000,000 of whites with all tasks education and property. It is a question of doing our sworn duty.

"He said, Well, I am opposed to a nigger

I saw that my only chance to influence NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Times publishes the following from Cincinnati: The Gazette will print to-

He again telegraphed about the same

strongest assurances of their cordial sup-port believing that I could deliver them from the evils of the Solid South.

Third, there is another partial reason I believe that I could have induced, from my knowledge of our consulates, an enactment Dr Fowler who had the above conversation

Connecticut.

The Election Yesterday. [By Telegraph to the Patriot.] HARRIORD, CT., Oct. 5 .- T n. Clay control bere yest day w

> From Colorado. No Election Yesterday. [By Telegraph to the Patriot,] DENVER, COL., Oct., 5 .- Colors

City.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.] New YORK, Oct. 5. - David Douglass Liabilities one hundred thousand dol-

From Texas. Two Men Die from taking Morphine

by Mistake.

By Telegraph to the Patriot. GALVESTON, TEXAS, Oct. 5, 1880. Blackberries
Cherries—dried
Leather
Shingles, White Pine..... A special to the News from Dallas, Texas, says, D. C. Bailey and Collie Embanks died of Morphine administered by

Tickets.

[High Point Mercury, Oct. 2.]

part of the State-to vote for the and easy. Low middlings are quoted at could borrow about 34 or 35 per ity for Thomas J. Jarvis, than Zeb 587; Vance received in 1876."

Tarboro Southernor: Hancock and Jarvis
Clubs forming all over the country.
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Locky Mount wil heads of the Governor and Com- Rocky Mount will build a Missionary progressing nicely. Crop will be picked much earlier than usual Mr W E. Best, of Martin county, accidentally took morphine in place of quinine and died last Sunday, Sept 26th.

Special Gity Items.

W. R. Murray of this city is now exhibting an extensive stock of new Dress Goods in all the latest styles and novelties, and a great variety of new Trimmings, plain Silks and Satins, Black Silk Velvet and Velveteen, Ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans in newest styles. Hemp. lished, North Carolina will feel that she has refused to do so. He said "reinstate Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, Rugs, and

These in need of goods will do well to call and see him and get prices before

Brown & Armfield have had their store oom thoroughly cleaned and painted, and with their new and attractive stock of all with their rew and attractive stock of all each traveler who crosses that State. We will, too, test the importance of developing our many natural resources.

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fall in pearly drops upon the grass and the flowers, the spirit of our beloved friend left its clay tenement, caten and in ruins, and winged its hallowed dight escorted by angels back to the bosom its God. J. M. W.

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Domestic Markets. Financial. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - Evening - Money

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- The Cottton Market in New York, to day, was nominal and inactive, but firm

City mills: super 3 00a 50, extra 4 00a 4 50, family 5 75a6 00, Rio Brands 5 75a 5 87; Patapsoo: family 6 50. Wheat—Southern steady and quiet, Western higher and closing steady, Southern red \$1 00a 1 06, amber 1 15, No. 1 Maryland nomin-

Foreign Markets. FINANCIAL.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] Lexbon, Oct 5,-noon. Consola 97 13 16. Erie 401.

> ... COMMERCIAL

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LICERPOOL Oct. 5-Noon Cotton: Moderate inquiry freely supplied: Uplands 61; Oricans 7; Receipts 3,300 tales, all American: sales 8,000; speculation and exports 1,000; Uplands low middling clarse. October delivery 6‡a6 17-32. October and November 6‡. December and January 6 11-32, January and February 6 11-32, March and April 5 13-32. Futures sellers at previous quo-

Provisions; Lard 41s 9d. Brendstuff steady.

TO THE VOTERS OF GUILFORD COUNTY.

Announcements.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF SHERIFF for the County of Guilford the approaching election, J. M. SUTTON. July 7, 1880, d. t. a. W., w. John Barker's store, near the Court

> New Advertisements. GRAND RALLY

> > AND

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT OAK RIDGE, N. C., Saturday, Oct. 16th, at 2 P. M. LARGEST STOCK OF NOTIONS Maj F C Robbins, District Elector, Mc head, Mr J W Forbis and others are expect-ed to be present and address the people

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We hope that you may give us an early call, and be convinced of all these facts. Respectfully,

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amney offering an elegant stock of the very latest styles of seasonable goods such as FANCY BORDERED LAWNS in great variety of styles and patterns.

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stock of FANCY GOODS, GENT'S FUR-NISHING GOODS, &C.

ness, been a specialty, and the many praises from friends and customers speak londer for this important branch than anything else that we could add.

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WHITE GOODS, such as DOTTED SWISS PLAIN SWISS, VICTORIA LAWNS, INDIA LINENS, LADIES' SCARFS, LACES' FRINGES, SILKS and

A large and beautiful lot of Ludios' com-mon and fire, times FLIPPERS and SHOES, Most respectfully; W. R. MURRAY.

- A portable engine from Canton, O., was among the freight received at the depot Friday, billed for Cedar Falls, Ran dolph county, to E. J. Jennings, who is going to run a steam cabinet shop.

- The dog catcher is out with his pole and rope, hunting for dogs without medals on. We saw him yesterday for half an hour trying to persuade a country dog to walk into his noose, but that dog was posted and declined,

Sure Cure for Whooping Cough.

One tablespoonful of clean pure tar, one pint new milk; stir well; let stand two hours; pour off the milk; let the child drink it every hour

It will effect a cure in three days.

A Good Laver.

Mr. Doggett, who resides a few miles north of the town, at the old Pritchett Mills, has a turkey which has laid the past season 108 eggs. He counts on that turkey.

Mesers. N. A. Hanner & Co., one of the most successful firms in Guilford county, brought to the city last week five wagon leads of dried fruit-something over eight thousand pounds ; J. W. Scott & Co., were the purchasers.

The Chief of Police has issued 110 dog medals up to date, which is doing pretty well considering that there are not more than a thousand or two dogs within the corporate limits. Only one application by any party for more than eve medal.

Public Debate.

The Excelsior Dabating Society of Pleas ant Garden, Guilford county, met in the Acad my at Pleasant Garden on Friday night, Sept 24th, and after the usual preliminaries ; Rev P L Groome, W D Hatdin and H B Wolfe were appointed as a committee to decide the question to be The Secretary then read the Query as

" Resolved, That the walk of the Israelites was more inconsistent according to the light they pessessed than the people

of the present day." The Speakers were announced on the affirmative as follows: Mesars, Jao Kennett, W E Fentress

Negative : - Kennett, Flavius Mc-

Though young they ably discussed this question of gigantic parts. They display ed great research bringing from the archives of antiquity, "things new and

The attendance was large and the at tention showed their appreciation of the rising lights of our community.

After discussing from their severa standpoints for about two hours, the committee unable to agree decided the estion had been equally debated by both sides and begged the President to rufer the subject to the house, which agreed with the committee.

Public debate free-Friday night No vember 5th. Doubtless the school which pens in a few days will fornish other orators. You. Mr Editor, with the public are invited to attend J. C. N.

The Campaign in Davidson

THOMASVILLE, N. C. Sept. 28:t. 1880.

Editor PATRIOT: The campaign of 1880 opened here on last Saturday, Sept. 25, but owing to the speaking at Bush Hill at the same me the attendance here was not as

large as expected. Gen. Scales did not teach here. but promised a day in the near future. The candidates for the Legis lature were on hand and did good service. They were responded to by two of their Radical opponents, though their efforts were ineffective

Maj. F. C. Rabbins, Democrat Elector for the 5th distric , next appeared on the stand, and at one riveting the attention of all, addressed the audience at some length in an able, zealous, eloquent and most effective speech, dealing in facts too plain for the most illiteratto misunderstand, and the sensible to pervert. At the concuision of Maj. Robbins' address, the citizen of the township organized a Han-cock, Jarvis and Scales club with a membership at present of one hundred and twenty-five (125). Officers:—President, J.

Mendenhall; Vice President, A. H. Kendall; Secretary, Chas. A. Reid; Treasurer, Capt. H. J. Harris; Executive Committee, Dr. R. W. Thomas, Maj. J. H. Lambeth, A. L. Grimes, Capt. W. T. Morre and D. W. C. Johnston, Esq. Yours, very truly,

Telegraphic Tribulations.

[The New York Hour.] Not long since a message came to the principal of a business house in this city from his traveling agent, who had reached Philadelphia: "Am at Continental Hotel. Send some hash by mail." The agent did not intend to reflect on the food at the hotel, but wanted "cash" sent by mail. Affectionate uncle was informed by telegraph: "Mary is to be buried on Wednesday. Come, sure," Mary, who lived in Chicago, was his favorite niece, and, as he

had not heard of her illness, the sad intellizence gave him a severe shock. He dressed himself in deep

m urning, and made a burried journey to the West, to find a jovial

porty as abled at Mary's wed-

ding. The wires had arranged for

her to be "buried" instead of "married." Probably the worst blunder ever made was one that occurred in the case of a St. Louis merchant, who, while in New York, received a telegram informing him that his wife was ill. He sent a message to his family doctor, asking the nature of the sickness and if there was any danger, and received promptly the answer: "No danger. Your wife has a child. If we can been her from having another to keep her from having another to-night she will do well." The mystification of the agitated husband was not removed until a second in-quiry revealed the fact that his indisposed lady had had a "chill."

Sub-Electors.

ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, RALEIGH, August 30, 1880,

The following Sub-Electors are this day appointed for their res-pective counties and Senatorial Districts: H A London, Jr., Esq., for Chat-

T T Mitchell, Esq., for Franklin. Capt W H Day, for Halifax. George W Dillam, Esq., for Jack-

G W Koonee, Esq., for Jones. R C Stradwick, Esq., for Orange. Bruce Williams, Esq., for Pen-

John A. Barringer for Gnilford. H A Foote, Esq., for Warren. S S Smith, Esq., for Gates. O A Cooke, Esq., for the Nine-centh Senatorial District.

Theo W Poole, Esq., and Hon W T Caho, for the Second Senatorial District. County and Senatorial Executive

Committees are requested to forward recommendations for Sub-Electors at once. By the Committee.

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

Judge Fowle's Appointments. Judge D. G. Fowle will address he people at the following times

Since Heel, Robeson county, Friday, October 8.
Rich Square, Northampton county, Monday, October 11.

Winton, Hertford county, Tues day, October 12. Centre Hill, Chowan county, Wednesday, October 13.

Plymouth, Washington county, Thursday, October 14.

Jamesville, Martin county, Fri day, October 15.

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

day, October 26. Brassfield's, Granville county, Thursday, October 28. Kittrell's, Granville county, Sat

arday, October 30. The ladies are specially invited o be present at these places.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Gen. A. M. Scales, candidate for Congress, and Maj. F. C. Robbins, Elector, will address their fellow-citizens of the 5th district, at the following times and places: New Market, Randolph co, Wednesday, | Woolen Got Plain Quilt

Randleman's, Randolph co, Wednesday ight, October 6th.
Franklinsville, Randolphjco, Thursday. October 7th.
Liberty, Randolph co, Friday, October Saxapahaw, Alamance co, Saturday,

Roads, Guilford county, Mon- Woolen Tidy lay, October 11th, 1840. Brown's Summit, Guilford co. Tuesday, etober 12th. hetober 12th. Lenox Castle, Rockingham co, Wednes-av, Ostober 13th. Morton's Store, Alamance co, Thursda,

october 14th.
Anderson's Store, Caswell co, Friday. Bushy Fork, Person co, Saturday, Octo-

Leasburg, Caswell co, Monday, October 5th. Milton, Caswell co, Tuesday, October

Yanceyville, Caswell co, Wednesday. Ruffin, Rockingham co, Thursday, Octpher 21st. Stoneville, Rockingham co, Friday, ctober 22ml

Lawsonville, Stokes co, Saturday, Octo-Walnut Cove, Stokes co, Monday, Octber 25th. Friendship, Guilford co, Tuesday, Octo-

The Congressional nominees of the Reablican, and Greenback parties, and the emblican Presidential elector are in-

CAMPAIGN OF 1880!!! Public Speaking!!!

The county candidates will address the itizens of Guilford, at the sfollowing times and places: Summer Township, at I H Stanley's, Tues-day, October 12.

Fentress, at Pleasant Garden, Wednesday, October 13.

Clay, at Woody's Mill, Thursday, Oct 14. Greene, at David Coble's, Friday, Oct 15. Rock Creek, at D P Foust's, Saturday, Jefferson, at McLeansville, Monday, Oc-

Washington, at Widow Summers', Tues-Madison, at Monticello, Wednesday, Oc-Mouroe, st Brown's Summit, Thursday, Sctober 21

Centre Grove, at Bevil's Store, Friday, Bruces', at Bruces' X Roads, Saturday, ecober 23. Friendship, at Friendship, Monday, Oct 25. Oak Ridge, at John King's, Tuesday,

Deep River, Widow Trueblood's, Wednes-, iay, October 27. High Point, at High Point, Thursday Oc-Jamestown, at Jamestown, Friday, Oct 29 Morehead and Gilmer, at Greensboro, Saturday, October 30.

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. The Senstorial candidate from Alamance is expected to be present and participate in

J T MOREHEAD, Chm'n Dem. Ex. Com. J B GRETTER, Chm'n Greensboro, Sept 18, 1880.

New Advertisements.

The New Garden Agricultural Society will hold its ninth

ANNUAL FAIR, Thursday, October 98th, 1880, when the following premiums will be offered:

SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS: The Society offers Premiums on each of the following articles, open to all competitors in the State, by paying the Annual Member-ship fee of One Dollar.

CLASS I. HORSES. 1st Price.

Brood Mare Brood Horses Boan of Horses Best single Horse Colt under 3 years old Span of Mules Mule Colt under 3 years old

CLASS II. CATTLE. Best Bull of any age Best Cow Best Heifer Best fat Animal—Cow, Steer, or Ox CLASS III. SHEEP.

1st Prize. Ram 2 years old and over \$1 00 Ram Shearling Ram Lamb Pair Ewes 2 year old and over Pair Shearling Ewes Pair Ewe Lambs Fat Sheep

CLASS IV. SWINE. Best Boar Best Sow Best Fat Hog Best pair Pigs under 6 months old CLASS V. POULTRY.

Pair Duckeys, Best Pair Chickens CLASS VI. FARM PRODUCE.

White Wheat one Bushel Corn in the ear Buckwheat Rye Cornfield Peas Wheat Flour, one sack
Irish Potatoes, half bushel
Sweet Potatoes

Common Turnips
Mangold Wortzel
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Sample of Tobacco in leaf Sample of Tobacco in leaf do do manufactured Grass Seed half bushel Clover Seed do Pumpkin, one Best Sample of Hay, average of not less than one acre CLASS VII. GARDEN PRODUCE.

Beets half dozen Carrots half dozen Parsnips, balf dozen Onione, half dozen Tomatoes, half dozen Cabbage, two CLASS VIII. ORCHARD PRODUCE. Apples, best 6-named Autumn Washington, Beaufort county

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Apples, best 6-named Winter
varieties

Best an largest collection named varieties
ed varieties

Pears, best 3-named varieties
1 00
Peaches
1 00 CLASS IX. DOMESTIC MANUFACTUR-

Butter, two pounds 1 00 Cheese
Honey, two pounds in comb
do one quart strained
Fruit Preserves
Best variety Preserves
Bost variety canned fruit
Sorghum Molasses

Jelly
Fruit, dried, best variety.
Loaf Wheat Bread
Loaf Corn Bread
Pickle, sweet Pickles do C Hooked Rug Carpet

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CLASS X. MISCELLANEOUS. Harnes Leather Collection of Leather

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There will also be special Premiums offered by the friends of the Society.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. Any person paying One Dollar be-nomes an Annual Member, and is entitled to compete for all premiums. Each ticket will admit the holder once. and must be

given up at the gate on passing into the Fair grounds. Tickets of admission to those who are not members will be issued on the day of the fair, at txenty-five cents each; under 12 years of age, ten cents; little children free. Such tickets to be given up at the gate each time of entrance. Competitors will not be entitled to more than one premium for the same kind of grain, dairy product, or vegetables.

3. Any person showing the same animal twice at the same show, as competing for two different prizes, or attempting to defraud the Society, shall be deprived of any premium and expelled from the Society.

4. Animals and articles exhibited must be the property of the exhibitor. 5. No animal or article competing for a prize shall have the owner's name there on, but shall be known by a number supplied by the Secretary. 6. No person will be allowed to go near the Judges during the inspection of articles.

7. No article or animal will be allowed to be removed from the hall or show ground until after three o'clock p. m., un-less by permission of the President.

8. Each animal must be properly secur-ed by a chain or rope and placed on the grounds among those of its class Non-attendance to this rule will forfeit com petition. 9. Froduce and manufactures must be delivered to the Committee in charge, or placed in their respective classes under

10. No prize will be awarded without

competition unless accounted worthy by the following committee, J. E. Cox., Dr. J. G. Ector, W. M. Cummins, Mrs. Dr. Ector, Mrs. Dr. Benbow and Miss Mary Hobbs. 11. Monufactures must have been made in 1880, and within the State, except Reapers, Mowing Machines and Seed Drills; and grain and produce must have been grown by the exhibitor.

12. Cows, Brood Mares, Sows and Ewes must have raised young since the last Annual Fair.

Annual Fair.

13. Entries may be made by applying either in person or by letter to the Secretary any time previous to the Fair or on the Fair ground between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, a. m., on day of the Fair, when all articles for competition must be on the ground.

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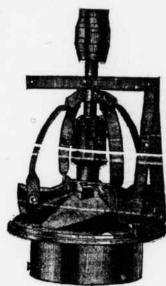
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