GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884.

The Mulligan Letters.

The following letters written by datained, with several others, from now. to be "pointless" or "dreary;" nor do my utmost to this end. I am less glory. is it a "slander" to say that a man

AUGUSTA, June 29, 1869. My Dear Mr. Fisher :- I thank you for the article from Mr. Lewis. It is good in itself, and will do good. He writes like a man of large intelligence and comprehension. Your offer to admit me to a participation in the new railroad enterprise is in every respect as generons as I could expect or desire. I thank you very cerely for it, and in this connection I wish to make a suggestion of a somewhat selfish character. is this: You spoke of Mr. Caldvell's offer to dispose of a share of his interest to me. If he really de-sires to do so I wish he would make the proposition definite, so that I could know just what to depend on. Perhaps if he waits till the full development of the enterprise he may grow reluctant to part with the share, and I do not by this mean any distrust of him. I do not feel that I shall prove a deadhead in the enterprise if I once embark in it. I see various channels in which I know I can be useful. Very hastily and sincere-

James G. Blaine. Mr. Fisher, India st., Boston.

by your friend,

Augusta, Me., July 2, 1869. My Dear Mr Fisher: - You ask me if I am satisfied with the offer you made me of a share in your new railroad enterprise? Of course I am more than satisfied with the terms of the offer; I think it a most liberal proposition. If I besitate at all, it is from considerations in no way connected with the character of the offer. Your liberal mode of dealing with me in all our busi-ness transactions of the past eight cars has not passed without my full appreciation. What I wrote you on the 27th was intended to bring Caldwell to a definite proposition. That was all. I go to Boston by the same train that carries this letter, and will call at your office to-morrow at 12 M. If you slon't happen to be in, no matter: about it. Yours, J. G. B.

Mr. Fisher, Jr.

III.

AUGUSTA, ME., Oct. 4, 1869. My Dear Sir :- I spoke to you a short time ago about a point of interest to your railroad company that occurred at the last session of Congress. It was on the last night of the session, when the bill renewing the land grant to the State of Arkansas for the Little Rock road was reached, by Julian, of Indiana, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, and by right entitled to the floor, attempting to scheme probably well known to thin, and the lobby in the Fremont interest had the thing all set up, and Julian's amendment was likely to prevail if brought to a vote. Root and the other members from Arkansas, who were doing their best for their own bill, to which there seemed to be no objection, were in despair, for it was well known that the Senate was hostile to the Fremont scheme, and if the Arkansas bill had gone back to to the Senate with Julian's amendment the whole thing would have gone on the table and slept the leen of death. In this dilemma Root came to me to know what on earth he could do under the rules, for, he said, it was vital to his constituents that the bill should pass. I told him that Julian's amendment was entirely out of order because not germane. But he had not sufficient confidence in his knowledge of the rules to make the point, but he said Gen. Logan was opposed to probably make the point. I sent my page to Gen. Logan with the suggestion, and he at once made the point. I could not do other than sustain it, and so the bill was freed from the mischievous amendment moved by Julian, and at once time I had never seen Mr. Caldwell, but you can tell him that,

Sincerely yours, James G. Blaine.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 4, 1869. My Dear Mr. Fisher:-Find en-

closed contracts of the parties named in my letter of yesterday. The remaining contracts will be completed as rapidly as circumstances will permit. I enclose you a part of the Congressional Globe of April 9th, containing the point to which I referred at some length in my previous letter of to day. You will find it of interest to read it over and see what a narrow escape your bill made on that last night of the session. Of course, it was my plain duty to make the ruling when the point was once raised. If the Arkansas men had not, however, happened to come to me when at their wits' ends and in despair, the lost or at least postponed for a year. both you and Caldwell, though occurring before either of you engaged in the enterprise. I beg you to understand that I thoroughly appreciate the courtesy with which road matter, but your conduct to lion graves of its martyred heroes, cholera has no terrors.

ed liberality in past years, and of been murdered by liquor-crime, Mr. Blaine in the year 1869 to Mr. course I have naturally come to with pale hands, were rising to Warren Fisher, which Mr. Blaine the conclusion to expect the same point the way. Let the convention Mr. Mulligan, on a solemn promise much as I fairly can out of the are and do its duty fully, bravely, and he never kept-do not seem to us tered. It is natural that I should come to crown its work with fade-

bothered by only one thing and and shall then have an opportunity to talk matters over fully with you. I am disposed to think that whatever I do with Mr. Caldwell must really be done through you. Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher.

Sincerely, J. G. Blaine. W. F., Jr., Esq.

National Prohibition Convention.

The National Prohibition convention met at Pittsburg, Pa., last Wednesday, and nominated ex Gov. St. John, of Kansas, for President, The opening address was delivered by Gideon T. Stewart, chairman of the National committee: He referred to the relation between liquor crime and slavery crime. The anti-slavery men, he said, were strangely blind to the co relation (thirty-two years ago) was silent as the parent crime of which slav When Senator Brown, of Georgia, declared in the Senate some weeks liquor-crime on Africa, and, by the fiat of avenging justice, Africa had poured back the curse of slavery upon America. The two crimes had ed each other. The anti-slavery reformers had lifted the axe of civil liberty to cut down the great branch of the upas tree, which, with its malign shadow, had darkened the republic, and to-day they meet to lay the axe to the roots of the same upas and to remove the main source of oppression and injustice to labor, and of all crime, vice, ignorance, proverty, debase ment, and misery. The whole compromise system for the pretended regulation of the taxation and moral cultivation of liquor-crime was a sin against God and a crime against man. The argument in its support was all.

ROTTEN WITH WRONG AND REEK-

ING WITH BLOOD. It was the logic of coiled vipers flavored with rhetoric of fiends. Its absurdity was equal to its infamy. One of the most prevalent and dangerous forms of the compromise with liquor-crime was that of local prohibitition or local option. The manded national prohibition by a ber what Democracy has done for party formed for the purpose. An them in this State, we shall elect attempt to reform the National our whole ticket by a greater massasked him how all hands were. He put in the bill as an amendment to Government and to abolish the jority than every before. They ruling national crime by merely cannot forget the venality, corruption, fraud incompetency and opplace where he pointed out the of the State was as vain as to expeet a revolution of the sea by a Within State limits constitutional and statutory prohibition had acposed to the national crime they were as impotent as ropes of sand in the teeth of Niagara. There late National Republican convention at Chicago not a delegate from one of those ten States had dared liquor question, and it was the same in the Democratic convention. Thus all Republican and Democratic Prohibitionists were bound lash of their party keepers. When the Women's Christian Temperance Frances E. Willard, stood at the door of the Republican National convention, pleading for the protection of home, it was

TREATED WITH SILENT CONTEMPT. What could more vividly illustrate the abject servility of that party to liquor power and its per-fidy to its own pledges? The Anti-Slavery convention of 1852 and the Prohibition convention of 1864 differed in one important respect. without knowing it. I did him a The first ushered in a political party triumph followed by civil war. This convention came to proclaim glorious peace. Its mission was W. Fisher, Jr., Esq., No. 24 India | the reunion of the Republic-not in mere form, but in fact, ir truth, and in the hearts of all good people. As the first and indispensable step to reunion there must be a total absolution from the two political parties. It was of no consequence which of them went first into the grave of their master, liquor power. They should both be quickly buried. [Applause.] Year after year the warfare be tween the two great political parties was prolonged. Through all these many years the cry from the hearts of all the people and all the churches had been for a new party, and peace, and progress. The Pro-hibition party was called into being to meet that cry. It proclaimreligious and moral forces. Prohibition was

CIVIL LIBERTY AGAINST CRIME. License was personal liberty for I thought the point would interest crime. The spirit of the illustrious founders, patriots, and sages of the republic appealed to them to go forward in this mighty cause dition of 1868 and 1870 it is diffifrom all the battle fields of the nation; white-winged angels rose to you have treated me in this rail- bear their banners from all the mil-

ward me in business matters has and from the unnumbered millions always been marked by unbound- of dark, sad graves, those who had You urgo me to make as rise to the grandeur of its mission

The address was listened to with has promised me. But I do not applause, and her treatment by the get as definite an understanding Republican convention was dewith him as I have with you. I nounced by shouts of "Shame! shall be in Boston in a few days, Shame!"

The secretary reported the following representation in the con vention: Alabama, 2; California, 23; Connecticut, 2; Illinois, 45; Maine, 3; Kansas, 17; Kentneky, 6; Michigan, 56; Nebraska, 3; Dakota, 1; Ohio, 34; New Jersey, Missouri, 10; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 10; Pennsylvania, 58; Wisconsin,

Total, 446. and a large number of vice presi-Jersey,) and several secretaries,

first among them being Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio. Prof. Dickey, on taking the chair, of the two evils. Their platform (thirty two years ago) was allowed. here, he said, for work, not for words. They were here because ery was but the natural offspring. they were driven into work by their powerful convictions. They were since that African slavery was the product of northern distilleries he only echoed the truth, evident in the whole history of the African slave-trade and slavery. America had poured the destroying curse of had poured the destroying curse of party stood committed to earnest, independent political action. | Applause. Their object was to found mutually sustained and strengthen- an intelligent body of voters, whose plete suppression of the liquor traffic. To that work they were of the General Government in their hands it would be wielded wisely

The convention adjourned. On clicited: Thursday the following nomina tions were made: R. H. McDonald, withdrawn in favor of Gov. St. John, who received the unanimous vote of the convention.

Things to be Remembered. [R. H. Battle-chairman State Ex. Com.]

sion from administration of Nation al affairs, all indications point to a triumphant return of Democracy to national crime organized and in power on the 4th of March next, Long, one of the Greely party. Sea, and Franz Josef Land has the control of the Government de- and if the people will but remem pression, culminating in actual war upon our people, attending Repubmere wind that turns its waves. lican rule in the State and from which Democracy promptly relieved them. They cannot forget that complished great good, but as op- by reckless appropriations and the issue of fraudulent bonds, for which the State received nothing in return, the Republicans destroyed were four nominally Prohibition her credit and reduced her to bank-States at the North, and half a ruptcy, and that the Democrats dozen at the South, and yet in the have annihilated the fraudulent bonds and by a fair compromise with the creditors of the State reduced her honest debt by threeto sign the minority report on the fourths and restored her old fair credit in the markets of the world. They cannot forget that Republicans levied heavy taxes upon the people professedly for popular eduas serfs to liquor power under the cation but misused the money so that no schools were taught: while now, with less burdensome taxa-Union, represented by its honored tion, Democrats are expending and most worthy head, Miss over half a million of money an nually in teaching the children of both races under a system of public instruction which is admitted to be equal to the best in the land. They cannot forget that notwithstanding the immense appropriations made for railroad purposes all our railcontrol. Under Democratic admin istration, and debt for the North Carolina railroad, in which the State's interest was in danger of being sold, has been adjusted, the continued control of the road by the State secured, and its prosperity established, so that it must be a source of great profit instead of a public burden. The Western North Carolina railroad, which was left in wretched condition, the Blue Ridge seeming to be an insuperable barrier to its further progress, has pierced the mountains, one branch of it put in connection with the great railroad system of the northwest, and the other rapidly approaching the extreme western border of the State and developing the many rescources of counties so long cut off from the rest of the world; the Yadkin Valley railroad resuscitated and extended its iron arms across the North Carolina railroad at Greensboro toward the fertile valleys of our northwestern region; and the Chester and Lenoir a policy which bound in unity all road, etc., etc. And more than all this, they cannot forget that in place of confusion, doubt, suspicion and war, Democracy has given us prosperity, happiness, hopeful con fidence and blessed peace. What reason there can be to make a

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off Cape Sabin, in Smith's Sound, the Thetis and Bear rescued alive Lient. A. W. Greely, Sergeant Brainard, Sergeant Long, Hospital Steward Riederback, Private Conto return them -a promise which rangement into which we have en- rightly, and a grateful future would nell and Sergeant Ellison, the only explorations: survivors of the Lady Franklin
Bay expedition. Sergeant Ellison
had lost both hands and one foot
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Speaker of the House is not fit to
be President of the United States:

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Willard was greeted with special by frost-bite, and died July 16 at Good Haven, three days after the 31st, reached Lockwood Island. perative. Seventeen out of the twenty-five persons composing this expedition perished by starvation elevation no land north or north.

About

at the point where found. One west, but northeast Greenland. was drowned while sealing to procure food. Twelve bodies of the dead were rescued. Five bodies were buried in the ice fort near camp, and were swept by winds and cents it has spent, not only an and currents and could not be re covered. Forty-eight hours' delay 18; Maryland, 16; New York, 75; in reaching them would certainly have been fatal to all now living. Sergt. Long, who was the first

to respond to the welcome tone of Dickey, of Michigan, as president, to hear the sound, and they mutudents (among them several ladies of the tent. When Long got clear of the position of the magnetic pole, and Gen Clinton B. Fisk, of New of the entanglement of the tent, which had been swept to the ground, he got to his feet with great diffi-culty and succeeded in clambering to a rock that gave the most extensive view in that neighborhood. Brainard went back to the tent, but Long remained looking out searchingly in every direction for some strange object. At length as on the Liverpool docks. If five he saw an unwonted sight—a large tons of them had been where they black object about a mile distant, which at first looked like a rock. but he knew there was no rock in that line. Suddenly the approachthat line. Suddenly the approaching steam launch altered its course. Arctic exploration. Greely has and Long recognized the approach of the rescuers. He came down from the rock, went toward the camp, raised the flag pole and flag, which had been blown down in the Grinnell Land and Hayes Sound and to build up from its foundation gale, and held it for about two minutes, till his strength gave way political thought would be a com- and it was blown once more to the ground. He then totteringly advanced in the direction of the little pledged, and by that work they expected to stand. With the power warm hand of Capt. Ash had grasped his in welcome.

From Mr. Norman, the ice pilot redeemed from the curse of rumpower.

The convention adjournal Co. adjusted.

At 8 o'clock on the evening of

of California, ex-Gov. St. John, of previously three miles north of the northern limit of Greenland, Ohio, and Hon. James Black, of Pennsylvania. Before the balloting begun all the nominations were withdrawn in favor of the Greely party. As we approached writers the content of the polar basin by that Association, colored. At a time After twenty-four years of exclumuttered out his words. They Sound. camp. Capt. Ash and Lieut. Colwell went back to the launch to bring some pemmican biscuits and some stimulating drink. When I reached within a few yards of the tent I cried out, "Cheer up, Greely." "Is that you, Norman?" faintly replied Lieut, Greely, who knew my voice, although three years had clapsed since I bade him farwell in the Proteus in Lady Franklin

sound. A fierce storm was blowing and the tent had fallen on its wretched occupants. I cut and tore it open, entered and there saw horror the pale, shrivelled form of Greely lying in the middle of the camp eneased in his sleeping bag: Ellison, with hands and feet lopped off by frost since the first of the previous vear; Reiderbeck lay down listless ly in front of Greely; Connell pointed at by his comrades as dying, was reclining in a motionless pos ture on Greely; Brainard lay down alone under the shelter of a corner of the tent and was separat ed to the eye from his comrades in misfortune Immediately Cant. Ash, Lieut. Colwell and the chief engineer arrived and we at once be gan to administer small doses of food of the lightest description. The men at first were ravenous wishes, fearing disastrous results from overeating.

Preparations were at once made up, and everything worth President. saving was carried down to the launch. We left nothing behind but some clothing and a few cans of the wretched food on which Lient. Greely and his men were living for weeks. This consisted had him arrested. She gave an chiefly of scraps of sealskin cut up in small pieces about the size of a cent piece. It had been stewed ing his arms around her, imprinted and converted into a kind of broth, with some shrimps and seaweed. This repulsive stew formed the sole diet of Lieut. Greely and his unfortunate comrades.

The Greely expedition was fitted out for the purpose of establishing permanent signal station on Lady Franklin bay in the interest of science. The Expidition was under the command of Lieutenant A. W. Greely, of the Fifth Cavalry, U. S. Army. The party sailed from St. Johns in the Proteus for Lady Franklin bay on July 4, 1881. The point desired to reach was latideg. 30 min. The Proteus landed own is seldom willing to keep it. salt and indigo is applied to the summer seems to be candi-dates, instrument called pianoforte.

Rescue of the Greeley Exploring Party. the party there, leaving them with At 8 p. m., June 22d, five miles provisions, building materials, a steam launch, Esquimaux dogs.

The object of the expedition was

Latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes; longitude 49 degrees, 45 minutes. elevation no land north or north-

Geographers tell those who de cry Arctic exploration that this immense accumulation of geographical facts that have filled great blank spaces on our maps of sixty years ago with large islands, archipelagoes, channels, and oceans, but also the discovery of the Greenland The permanent organization was the steam whistle, states that he then announced, with Prof. Samuel and Sergt. Brainard were the first of the commercial mineral, cryolite, now exported in large quantities ally helped each other to crawl out from Ivigitat to Furope, the fixing the perfecting of the art of living and travelling in high latitudes, and the collection of a vast amount of scientific data.

Opinions differ widely as to whether all these things are worth

what they cost. Supplies can be laid down every year on Cape Sabine as unfailing should have been, every American to-day would have exulted in the thought that his countrymen had done more than to map the coast of Greenland for seventy miles be yord where Beaumont left it; more than to show by his researches in and his discovery of Arthur Land that the great archipelago probably extends far north of the Parry Islands, its present limit on the maps; more than to prove that men can live for years and keep well and strong in the highest latitudes yet attained. He has vindicated the correctness of the aguments with

When Sir George Nares return ed from Smith Sound he reported June 22, having found a record that Cape Britannia was probably Cape Sabine, we proceeded in the and that any further attempt to Greely party. As we approached writers did not acept that concluwithin two yards of the shore we sion, believing, with Petermann, saw a man staggering down the that Greenland extended still furhillside towards the ice fort. He ther north, and that explorations held a small flag in his hand, at-tached to which was a piece of a line as well as in any other direchandkerchief. This he feebly waved. As soon as the steam launch extended exploration further toward struck the shore Capt. Ash of the Bear and myself jumped on the shore. The man proved to be though De Long tried the Siberian though De Long t He wore a haggard, ghastly look and was scarcely able to stand. He since Nares's return from Smith

What the Bad Boy Got. Atlanta Constitu "Once upon a time," teacher, "two brothers started to Sunday school on Sabbath morning. Their way led past a fine peach orchard, where the trees were hanging over with ripe, lus scious peaches. One of the brothers proposed going into the orchard and getting some of the fruit, but the other refused and sped away, leaving his companion greedily devouring the peaches. Now it happened that the owner of the orchard saw them, and the next day rewarded the good boy, who, refused to steal his peaches, by giving him five cents. He got a prize for his the State Guard are fixed for Octohonesty, and what do you suppose the other boy got for his dishones-

"He got the peaches!" yelled every member of the class, and another penitentiary story was ended.

A Big Temperance Vote Predicted. The Probibition vote will now. in all probability, be greater this year than ever. One of whiskey's last and most respectable props has been knocked from under it by its recently proved inability to cure a rattlesnake bite. There has been a popular impression that whiskey lina. First prize to successful comcould do that, and on that account pany, \$300; to next best drilled it was entitled to much greater toleration than its opponents would willingly permit; but now we know to best score by any team, \$100; and loudly insisted on getting more that this plea was false, and con food. We refused to gratify their sequently its old enemies will fall to best band, \$100. upon it this coming fall more bitterly and in greater numbers than The launch was despatched to the ever. It remains to be seen whether steamer, and brought on shore to men, Democrats or Republicans, our assistance Drs. Ames and have been held back from the at-Greene and Commander Schley. tack through deference to the rattlesnake myth. On that may very to convey the party on board. Much depend whether Mr. Blaine seen many wonderful cures. In countries where the venomous rat-

Emotional Insanity.

Chicago Trib A man met a girl and kissed her. She was terribly indignant, and account in the witness box of how he gazed at her, and then, throwa kiss upon her lips. The prisoner made no defense, and the jury was expected to promptly convict him. They returned to the court room.

"The jury would like to ask the lady two questions," the foreman said. The Judge consented, and she went on the stand. "Did you wear the jersey that you've got on now?" "Yes, sir," was the demure reply. "And was your hair banged like that?" "Yes, sir." "Then, your Honor, we acquit the prisoner on the ground of emotional in

sanity."

The State Exposition.

The officers of the State exposition are busier day by day. Secrerangements in regard to machinery exhibits. The entire west end of ed to machinery. No such display efficacy on either dog or reptile of it was ever seen in North Carolina. The variety will be very great, and the store of useful information which will be gathered will well repay a visit to the ex-

About sixty counties have been all the floor space that can be given has been taken. Wake, Forsyth, to day, just one year from no v. —An Indianapolis po Guilford and Chatham have the within a day or two of the annivercentury has to show for the dollars largest space. Chatham has an sary of the occurrence, the arm will immense space, every inch of which and this will recur each succeeding will be filled.

The Seaboard Air Line will make a very extensive and elaborate display of the products of the soil and forest on its lines. The displays made at former exhibitions will be surpassed. The collections are now being made.

Nearly all the privileges at the exposition grounds have been leased. In the exact centre of the main building there will be an immense soda fonntain, which will present an attractive appearance The North Carolina "Industrial

Association," colored, which has this year been merged into the exposition, has been assigned the entire west wing of the old central hall (or "main exhibition building" of the State fair) and proposes to fill it.

The tobacco display will be made in the lower floor of the grand stand, and there Mr. John S. Lock hart, of Durham, will conduct the sales of the weed, thas illustrating in the happiest style one of the greatest of our industries. The following days have been set

apart for special purposes: October 1st, Opening ceremonies, address by the Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, who was the honored President of the great Centennial Exposition, Philadel phia. Parade of the State Guard, &c. October 8th, The N. C. Press Association invited to visit the The N. C. Dental Association. Oc. tober 20th to 25th inclusive, N. C. Agricultural Society Fair and Live Stock Show. October 16th, 17th vote several days to the cotton and woolen manufactures and machinists, on which occasion it is expect ed that the Hon. Ed. Atkinson will be present; to a medical convention; to educational interests and the clergymen of the State, and days for counties. A complete list of special days will be published in ue time. It is expected that the President of the United States will visit the expedition on a day not yet selected. He has been formal

shortly give a definite answer. nable premiums for registered catbest exhibit made by any county of room. North Carolina, consisting of agri-&c., &c., as a distinctive county exhibit, \$100. The exposition re best county display.

The days for the encampment of ber 1st and 2d. It is probable that quite a number of bands will accompany the various companies, and the following programme has been arranged:

First day-The State Guard to escort Senator Hawley, the orator, the Governor and officials to the grounds; address by Senator Hawley, who was President of the Phila delphia Centennial Exposition; re view of the State Guard.

Second day-Competitive drill of military, confined to North Carocompany, \$100; rifle target shooting, by teams from companies, prize competitive band practice - prize

Cures for Snake Bites.

Very few physicians know how to successfully treat snake bite. I have had hundreds of cases come under my observation, and have tlesnake abounds and bites are frequent, incision as a treatment is almost unheard of. The most common antidote used is whisky in in large quanities, which acts to a good effect where the patient is not addicted to drink, but should be be partly saturated with alcohol, then it is of no avail.

A cure not generally known, and which acts almost by magic, is to take a live chicken and cut it open and place it over the wound. two or three minutes the fowl becomes thoroughly saturated with the poison, and assumes a dark green color. Then place a fresh one on the punctured parts, and still a third one, which is usually sufficient in ordinary cases

A never failing remedy that is used to a great extent in Florida is a combination of lion root and rattlesnake violet. The former is made into a tea, and a salve is -It is a curious coincidence that made of the violet. Before using During a presidential year tude 81 deg. 4 min., longitude 64 a woman who has a temper of her this, however, a poultice made of

wound to draw out the poisonous

A madstone is also said to act a whiskey barrel. with the same effect on a snake tary Fries has gone to various bite that it does on that of a mad Northern cities to make special ar- dog. I purchased one of these stones some time ago, but have never had occasion to use it, and the great building has been assign- am awaiting anxiously to test its

> poisoning. Another remedy easily applied and always at band is to dig a hole in the earth and bury the injured part in it.

There is something peculiar in connection with a snake bite, and of soldiers of the war of 1812 are assigned space thus far, and nearly I want to tell you of it. If a man stated to be still drawing pensions specially prominent place. The begin to swell, and yellow spots redepartment of agriculture has an sembling those of a snake appear, year.

The Road to Victory.

But that our victory may be signal and overwhelming we must organize and work. Let every man remember that in this great Republie he is a part of the sovereignty of the country; and that it his duty to exercise his high prerogative by assisting in the selection of faithful public servants. This he can best do by informing himself and his neighbors about public issues, and seeing to it that he and they vote at the election. Let not a white man of one of our eastern counties in which there is little or no prosin which there is little or no pros-pect of electing local Democratic H., by the owner, for which he recandidates, stay from the polls for ceived a bounty of \$1 per bushel. that reason. But let him remember that in respect to the State and National tickets his vote will count as much as that of any man in a strong Democratic county, or one in which the contest is close-and that so long as the white men of the east do all they can to keep the State under Democratic control the white voters of the west who are safe under any form of county government, will from a mere sense of justice see to it that the present or feet. some similar form of county gov ernment, is maintained for their protection. For their own as well monplace Book" that a physician as the public good, let them see to who had seen more than 40,000 it that their votes are not lost to cases of small pox said he had

Work to be effective must be organized. Let the county commit tees everywhere be composed of good men, intelligent, active, zeal- has reached the height of 488 feet, ous Democrats, who will see that | and is now the highest structure in the township committees are fully organized and in working trim, tion of the Cologne Cathedral, Let the township committees report regularly and fully to the roof, which is to complete the shaft, county committees and let the lat- will be begun about Sept. 1st, ter report in like manner to this committee. Let Cleveland and Scales clubs be formed in every township and neighborhood in the State; and let the Democratic hosts, organized and equipped like a great army, march on under the banner of honesty and reform to triumphant and glorious victory in

A Panic at a Circus.

inson's circus was giving its after- champagne: y invited to be present, and will noon performance at Cortlandt, N. 4,500,000; G. H. Mumm & Co., 3, Y., last week, to an audience of 000,000; Perrier Jonet & Co., The premium list of the State 5,000 people a heavy storm of wind 000,000; Pommery, 2,000,000; Heid agricultural association shows several thousand dollars worth of value of the placed in a valley between two 000; and Clicquot, 600,000. This small hills, and the air rushing into tle, unregistered cattle, horses of this small space, created a whirlall classes, swine, sheep and field wind, which struck the large percrops. There will be given for the forming tent, near the dressing States buildings in various cities

The hippodrome was just comcultural products, natural resources | mencing when the wind struck the tent. In the twinkling of an eye the guy ropes had been torn away commends to the county that gets from the stakes and the broad side this premium to donate it to the of the tent was in the air. Ropes In Philadelphia, \$17.53; in Boston Oxford orphan asylum. Wake and chairs were flying, quarter county will not compete for the poles were swinging and the canvas was being torn into shreds. In the midst of all this confusion the people were thrown into a frightful panie. All sprang to their feet and rushed anywhere they could, Most of the people ran out among the horses who were ready for the chariot races. The terrified animals reared and plunged upon the people, wounding many seriously. The elephants, who had just been performing and had been hustled out of the ring, trumpeted loudly and were greatly excited. It required in the inxury of riding behind the the atmost efforts of their trainers to keep them in subjection and away from the crowds of flying venomous serpents in a large mapeople. To add to the panic the senm died the other day. It was rain began to fall in torrents. Wo decided to dispose of it after the men who had not fainted were manner of the Parsee snake charm shricking wildly for missing friends ers. The snake woman dressed while from underneath the now and cooked a portion of it and the prostrate canvas came the groans whole party of show people par of the injured. The lions and other took of the strange dish. animals added to the general din hours afterward the whole of them by their wild roars. The Cortlandt were sick and suffering great pain. fire department was called out and Powerful emeties alone saved their hastened to the scene Out of the lives. 5,000 people who attended strange though it is feared several will die. Seventy-five in all were injured, less than twenty five seriously

> the destruction of the tent. - There are still some old settlers about Swansea, N. H., who believe in witches. There was a recent case where milking of a family would sour immediately on forehead. being brought into the house. This being repeated at every milk-In ing for a considerable time, a way was suggested to the farmer to put a stop to it. Accordingly, the next milking he brought in, a bright fire was barning in the fire place, and he dashed the whole milking behind the back log. There was no further trouble with the milk; but an old hag in the neighborhood, who had been regarded by the neighbors as a witch, was noticed to have a very sore mouth about that time.

num's loss is \$10,000, confined to

-A spiritband-the hoop around

Kingdom.

-Mr. Vanderbilt's household ex-

penses are \$250,000. -There is one blind person in every 1,150 persons in the United

-If somebody else will carve the crow it is thought John Kelly can be induced to eat.

-India is threatened with a small wheat crop in consequence of severe drouth.

-Twenty-one thousand widows

-An Indianapolis policeman has been sun struck. This ought to be a warning to the fraternity sot to expose themselves in warm weath--It is strange but true that time

levels all things, for in infancy many are brought up on the bottle, and in manhood many are brought -The district around Galena,

Kansas, is credited with being the largest zine producing locality in the world. Last year 70,000 tons were mined.

-A Pennsylvania man was at tacked the other day by seven full grown polecats. The polecat seems to be usurping the power of some Republican organs.

-Over 100 bushels of grasshoppers have been captured this sum-

-Two bundred and twenty-five dozen eggs shipped from Cape Bre ton to Boston were accidentally found to have been cooked by the heat of freshly cut grass in which

they were packed. -The dog, says the Boston Journal, is the only animal able to follow man as far and as high as he can go, but the finer breeds of dogs of a height of more than 12,500

-Southey records in his "Comnever met with the disease in a person with red or light, flaxen

-The Washington monument the world, with the single excep-The work on the pyramidal cap or

-An Englishman who has lately written a book of travels objects to Niagara Falls because the lady visitors show their ankles while climbing around the rocks. We would like to know just how much the author received from the hotel keepers for inserting that paragraph.

-According to a British wine While Barnum, Bailey & Hutch-bottles were filled last year with is something to doze over delight

-The cost of sites for United presents, says the Boston Journal, ome very interesting facts: For a site on Chestnut street, Phila lelphia, \$1,491,201 was paid; Bos ton, \$1,329,096, and Chicago, \$1, 259,286. The cost per foot was \$27.96; in Chicago, \$9.90; in Cincinnati, \$9.96, and m St. Louis, \$5.98.

-On all European railways there are first, second and third class fares for passenger traffic; the margin of profit. During the last ten years the rates have been gen erally reduced, and it has been found that the reduction has in variably increased traffic enormou ly, even neasants, who formerly did not dream of traveling, indulging iron horse.

-One of the largest and mos-

-Statistics show that the ten to say, no one was killed outright, dency to suicide is much greater among regular gamblers from loss es than among business men. The sharp strain of the gaming table None of the circus attaches were short though it may be, spoils the hurt, though they were right in nerves, and weakens fortitude more the midst of the disaster. Bar- than the strain of business. Cav our, one of the most screne of men was within an ace on one great gambling night of throwing half his fortone away rather than call a card, and only called it, as he re lates himself, because a drop of perspiration rose on his opponent's -The earliest known occasion of

the name pianoforte being heard of was in a play bill dated May 16th 1767, of which a copy is preserved in the office of Messrs. Broadway, the piano manufacturers of Great Pulteney street, London. It is a curious historical broadsheet. The piece announced is "The Beggar's Opera," with Mr. Beard as Captain Macbeth, Mrs. Stephen as Mrs. Peachum, and Mr. Shutter as Peachum. Part of the attraction is thus given: "Miss Buckler will sing a song from 'Judith,' accom -The most popular fruit this panied by Mr. Dibdin upon a new

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GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 31, 1884

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED MOORE SCALES, of Guilford.

FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR. CHARLES M. STEDMAN, or New Hanover.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Orange, FOR TREASURER,

DONALD W. BAIN. of Wake. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. FOR AUDITOR,

W. P. ROBERTS,

of Gates. S. M. FINGER.

of Catawba. SUPREME COURT, AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON,

of Wake.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, W. H. KITCHEN, J. N. STAPLES.

FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT, JAMES W. REID, of Rockingham.

ROBERT B. GLENN,

APPOINTMENTS OF GEN. SCALES. The Democratic State committee which Dr. Tyre York, the Republi- ful alacrity. can candidate, has been invited to

Newton, Saturday, August 2d. Marshall, Monday, August 4th. Eurnsville, Wednesday, August

meet him, and a joint canvass may

Bakersville, Thursday, August

Marion Saturday, August 9th. lorganton, Monday, August 11th Lenoir, Saturday, August 16th. Boon, Monday, August 18th. Wilkeshoro, Friday, August 22d. Elkin, Saturday, August 23rd. Dobson, Monday, August 25th.

Le Parties were made for the people, and I am unwilling, knowingly, to give my assent to meas. ares purely partisan, which will esis. Grover Cleveland.

model letter of acceptance.

--- Yes, it is "the same old

ngo he was a base ball pitcher.

-R. Tyler Bennett was nominated for Congress in the Sixth ---- Every Quaker in the land

Greenback nomination without says:

ler he must quit fooling about that on a sound basis, with no unsettled tion demands in the chief executive

taxation shall be for public purposes has no cause and no desire to en CLEVELAND.]

Virginia is in a bad way for an O. attack the United States. toher State. The State convention | With the nations of the western hemisphere we should cultivate those of the best men in both parlast week was a disgrace to the closer relations and for our com ties; and coming into public promis

ures purely partisan, which will sacrifice or endanger their inter
thus powerfully contribute at no distant day to the universal acceptance of the philanthropic and taxation shall be for public purposes.

---Independent Republicans: Divided on other questions we are united in conviction that the fountain of office and honor should be pure, and that the highest office in the country should be filled by a man of absolutely unsuspected integrity.

-The National Prohibition ticket makes the campaign more interesting, and will cause the result to be watched with some misgivings by the other parties. It will hurt Blaine in New York, Kansas and Iowa. In New York it will about offset the alleged disaffection among the Democratic workingmen. The outlook for Cleveland is brightening.

leaving the party in disgust !

Not a tariff for revenue 'only," or "exclusively," but "all exclusively."—Democratic Platform.

-Congressional conventions FOR SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS, Waddell. In the 7th between Arm FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE ston, of Buncombe, are the princi- power by any party is sure to dell had more reputation, Armfield the party standard, every Republican voter would have gladly sup accomplished and congenial. Arm. | which the nomination forbids. field ranked with the best lawyers unfit leader, shown by his own in a Congress of many distinguish- words and his acknowledged acts, ed lawyers and jurists. Vance was which are of official record, to be FOR ELECTOR—FIFTH DISTRICT, | pre-eminent as a worker, answer- unworthy of respect and confidence; ing the bushels of letters that came who has traded upon his official trust for his pecuniary gain; a to him daily, and serving his con- representative of men, methods and stituents in every possible way, conduct which the public con-He was the pack horse of the dele | science condemns, and which illusannounce the following appointments for Gen. A. M. Scales, at a scale announce demands with cheer announce for Gen. A. M. Scales, at a scale announce demands with cheer announce for Gen. A. M. Scales, at a scale announce demands with cheer announce the following appoints and the following appoints are sent announced the following appoints and the following appoints are sent announced the following appoints and the following appoints are sent announced the following appoints and the following appoints are sent announced the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoints and the following appoints are sent and the following appoin

> "only," or "exclusively," but "all and an unshrinking determination taxation shall be for public purposes to promote reform in the civil ser exclusively."-Democratic Platform.

in Wilkes last week at Roaring Republican nominations as more Gap. The outline of his speech is surely promising reform than those given by an intelligent correspondent As we supposed by pairs of the Democratic party. Independents, however, cannot support a dent. As we supposed, he makes nemination which is the culmina defferson, Tuesday, August 19th. | the tariff the leading issue in the | tion of the tendency that they Sparta, Wednesday, August 20th. campaign, and arraigns the Demo-would correct. Republicans can eratic party for its failure to repeal not hope that under such leaderrole enables him to masquerade in or the party reformed. We are That he has not changed his prin-pringle of the same out for a but not with our consent or con-nivance shall that record be dis-Salisbury, Thursday, August 28th ciples. That he believes in a Prograced. tective tariff. That he accepted * * * the Republican nomination because | While the Republican nomina swallow such stuff.

York," Demagogue, through and FF Parties were made for the the civil service has firmly estab - It is settled now. Cleveland's ingly, to give my assent to measelection is certain. Many years ures purely partisan, which will his official acts more decisive than ests. Grover Cleveland.

District, vesterday, by acclamation. can endorse "Blaine's foreign poli- his absolute and unchallenged of - Butler has been notified that ey." With the utmost humility ficial integrity, his inflexible courbe must accept or decline the and meekness, the Plumed Knight age in resisting party pressure and

domestic development. We are at and independence are precisely the The Greenbackers tell But peace with the world—at peace up- qualities which the political situa nomination, or they will pick up questions of sufficient magnitude officer of the Government to resist to embarrass or distract us. Happily removed by our geographical hand and demagogue communism - Vork is bush whacking in position from participation or in- on the other, and at home and the Brashy Mountains. Whether he intends to join Gen. Scales at Value of the Brashy Mountains and the Brashy Mountains. Whether ty or boundary which so frequently disturb the peace of Europe, we Newton next Saturday is unknown. are left to cultivate friendly rela- of friendly states by making politi-Ter Not a tariff for revenue possible entanglements in the quarrels of any. The United States tration. [His name is GROVER exclusively."—Democratic Platform, gage in conflict with any power on earth, and we may rest in assured ly, free from all association with

mon prosperity and advancement we should invite them all to join ty, courage and character are of -Tammany doesn't harmonize with us in an agreement that, for chief importance, he presents the as yet. The Tammany members the future, all international troubles qualities and the promise which failed to attend a meeting of the in North and South America shall independent voters desire and New York Central committee last week. Each one had "important" be adjusted by impartial arbitration and not by arms. This project was part of the fixed policy of solutely indispensable in the adjusted by impartial arbitration and not by arms. This project was part of the fixed policy of solutely indispensable in the adjusted by impartial arbitration and not by arms. This project was part of the fixed policy of solutely indispensable in the adjusted by impartial arbitration and not by arms. This project was part of the fixed policy of solutely indispensable in the adjusted by impartial arbitration and not by arms. business engagements" elsewhere. President Garfield's administration immistration of the Government at Parties were made for the renewed. Its accomplishment on date of their own party. people, and I am unwilling, know- this continent would favorably afingly, to give my assent to meas. feet the nations beyond the sea and

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS.

Republicans who refuse to sup port Blaine and Logan held a National convention in New York last called to order the various States | manent chairman. follows: Connecticut, 28; Colora-

-Mott is mad as thunder with the delegates were a number of Chairman Battle, and all about ministers, college professors and saying that wherever his name was nothing. He thinks Battle didn't literary people. The sentiment of known it stood for honesty, probity, treat York fairly in addressing his the convention was key-noted by fidelity and Democracy. He thank request for joint appointments to the chairman when he said: "I him as the chairman of the Repubdo not hesitate to say that the de who had spoken kind words for lican executive committee. The feat of Mr. Blaine should be com- him, and was sure that it would inference is that York is not a Re- passed by all honorable means. It redound to the welfare of the Dempublican, and that Mott has no seems to me that the cause of good Watson, be said, would be heard right to arrange for a joint can government, of pure politics, of from in the campaign, and the peovass. Is it a wonder that such American character, requires it to ple could judge of the sort of metal Republicans as Judge Bynum are be done. There is but one way to do it, and that way must be obvious of the Stokes democracy. How to us all."

The address abounds in vigorous thought and elegant diction. Some taxation shall be for public purposes extracts are given as readable cam- Sheriff J. S. Johnston presented paign literature:

If the Republican convention had presented a candidate [JAMES G. will be held this week in the 6th, BLAINE whose character and 7th and 9th Districts.. In the 6th career were the pledge of a resolute the contest is between Bennett and contest with the tendencies that we have described; if they had foretold a stern dealing with politifield, Robbins, of Davidson, and cal corruption and a vigorous cor-Robins, of Randolph. In the 9th | rection of the vast abuses which Vance, Robinson, of Macon, John | the long and undisturbed tenure of breed: if the success of the candi ple candidates. Waddell, Armfield date had promised inflexible houand Vance have served two or esty of administration, purification more terms in Congress. Wad of the government and elevation of more solid ability, Vance more ported the nomination. But these utility. Waddell was well bred, are precisely the anticipations

trate the very evils which honest ecutive chair inflexible official integrity, color and wise judgment, a Not a tariff for revenue sole regard of the public welfare vice and ceaselessly to pursue and punish public robbers of every kind and degree. Independent -York opened his campaign voters have generally supported

the Republican party believes in tion presents a candidate whom we a Protective tariff, and that he supports the National Republican the synonym of political courage satisfice or endanger their inter- ticket for the same reason. In and honesty and of administrative other words, he is a Protection reform. He has discharged every i.e. Not a tariff for revenue officerat, in open revolt against his party on account of its Free disregard of mere partisan and taxation shall be for public purposes Trade policy. Maybe all the fools personal advantage, which with exclusively."-Democratic Platform | are not dead, and possibly there | the appearance and confidence of - Gen. Scales has written a are a few political idiots at large both parties have raised him from in the State. Nobody else will of a great city to that of a great State. His unreserved, intelligent and sincere support of reform in people, and I am unwilling, know. lished that reform in the State and the cities of New York; and nis personal convictions, proved by sacrifice or endanger their inter- any possible platform declaration, are the guarantee that in its spirit and in its letter the reform would be enforced in the National administration. His high sense of duty, public outery, his great experience in the details of administration and Our foreign relations favor our his commanding executive ability

He is a Democrat who is, happi-- Democratic politics in West | confidence that no power desires to | the fierce | party differences of the slavery contest, and whose finannence at a time when official puri-

csts. Grover Cleveland. Christian principle of arbitration. exclusively."—Democratic Platform. whole district, that I trust that this day's honor and privilege may so herse my courage, sanetify my ambitton, expand my reason, and fire my particular than the principle of arbitration.

Congressional Convention

Pursuant to notice the convention of the Fifth Congressional District met in Greensboro last Tuesday. Col. J. Turner Morehead, week. When the convention was of Rockingham, was elected per-He thanked were represented numerically as the convention for the honor and predicted that as 1840 was a National holiday for the Whig party

was eminently respectable. Among could not then and there be given, his name would not be presented. He warmly eulogized Mr. Watson, ed the delegates who had firmly stood by him, and other friends ocratic party in the District. Mr. of which his Democracy was made. He spoke earnestly and eloquently that party has fought its way until the name of Republican was hardly known in the county.

When Rockingham was called the name of James W. Reid, Esq.

He said: In behalf of old Rockingham, the banner Demo-cratic county in the Fifth District, and ranking third in the State, I arise to nominate her native son, that refined gentleman, finished scholar, and polished orator, James W. Reid. We offer you as

ingham every since 1870, except two years, during which time I was homed with a seat in the General Assembly of North Carolina. I know the people of my county well, and I know that James Wheel has a deeper hold upon the affections, confidence and love of the voters of Rockingham county than any other can ever expect to have, and I give it as my homet conviction that flyon nominate him, he will carry his native county by 1,500 majority. Here are nearly one hundred delegates and after-Rockingham county will give him 1,390 ms While these Democrats of Rockinghar will support any candidate that may b

No other nominations were made. The ballot showed that Mr. Reid had received 214 votes, 139 being necessary to nominate. Forsyth county voted for Judge Graves, and Surry for C. B. Watson. The nomination of J. W. Reid was made unanimous.

Nominations for District Elector being in order, Caswell county nominated C. B. Watson. After the roll call for nominations was completed, Mr. Buxton withdrew

the internal revenue laws. This ship as we have mentioned the nation. Mr. Glean, district elector, and that in November next there was escorted to the platform. He would be another verdiet rendered headed would be leaded would be leaded with the country. said that his nomination was un by the people, and that this time sult proced that he was right and from principle, support Cleveland, Two-thirds of these miles of roads expected to him. He had not judgment and execution would fol- that the people were with him, why, it will be asked cannot York tion in the interest of another man for Congress. He was a stranger administered the Government— attitude of opposition to his party.

Once his hypocricy and duplicity attitude of opposition to his party. unknown now, but before the cam- worthy successor of these great est regret to him, and he sincerely whole country, which would over whelm the Republican party and hands, and the shout would go up,

amen and amen! The discovery of Mr. Reid's pres applause. For the moment it was the State or National convention. The cheering was lusty, spontaneous and hearty, and plainly told that popular will. After an introduction by Chairman Morehead, Mr. Reid addressed the convention, tor, Col J. T. Morehead and W. B. He said:

He said:

Gentlemen of the Convention and Fellow-Critzens:—The distinguished honor you have conferred in hominating me as your candidate for election to the Forth-mint Compress, calls orth the deepest gratitude of my heart. I cannot fitly express to you my high appreciation and deep sensibility of this mark of your confidence. It is a great privilege to be permitted to serve even as a private in the ranks of the Democracy of this old bunner district of North Carolina, but to be chosen to lead its cohorts and bear its standard, is a pre-comment mark of distinction of which the most existed might well be proud. Fifteen years are when I domact the togal crossed the portals of manhood, and came to seek a land in which to east my humble lot in life, I saw spread out before me the green, waving groves and samy slopes of the Southland: the fertile soil and tecaming populations of the might yellow the content of the opportunition had sarreely cleared the heavens and the vecture had lardly began to spring, it seemed to me that in this beloved old Fifth District in Piedmont North Carolina, her balmy air held more of the "stuff that feeds the promethean flame"—that her skies were the brightest, her daughters the loveliest, her sons the noblest, and that no place we more fif for a man to five than that hallowed by the pions malk and precious memories of his ancestors, and that my place so meets all the instincts of a noble manhood for a sepulchre as a chamber beside the graves that contain all that is earthy of them. In his land of my birth, hallowed by its traditions and precious receibetions. I resolved to cast my humble lot, and among her sons to contend for the prices of fortune and honest fame—to make her people my people, her God my God, and hat respectively so distinguished a token of that confidence, fills my heart with inexpressible gratitude. Especially, to you, representatives of add hanner Democratic sounty of Rockingham, would I tender the cordial devocation of a during and affectionate son. In this honorable

inhibitant of this District. Though I be false else I shall be true to them. "Though all prove faithlies, I will be faithfull still, and in obedience to the Great command"—dust it—my heart shall return to that earth from oc it sprung, it will sink into her bosom with oud consciousness that it never knew one beat

follows: Connecticut, 28; Colorado, 1; California, 1; Delaware, 2; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 2; Louisiana, 1; Missouri, 2; Maryland, 2; Michigan, 1; Massachusetts, 84; New Jersey, 33; New York, 273; Pennsylvania, 19; Rhode Island, 6; Vermont, 1—total, 457.

The promulgation of an address and the appointment of a National committee constituted the work of the convention. In personnel it was the intention of the friends of C. B. Watson, of Forsyth, to place that gentleman's name in nomination, but for reasons which cought to shape its administration. I will was eminently respectable. Among

ar: "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever State or persuasion, religious or political.

"Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entanging alliance with none.

"The support of the State governments in all their rights, at the most competent administrators of our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-Republican tendencies.

"The preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home, and safety alroad.
"A icalous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of abuses, which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable means are unprovided.
"Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the ma-

as are unprovided.
Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the maty, the vital principles of republics, from which re is no appeal but to force the vital principle, I immediate parent of despotism. A well disciplined militia, our best reliance in ce, and for the first moments of war, till regulars veliceve the vital regulars. ny in the jublic expenses, that labor may

burthened, most payment of our debts, and the sacred on of the public faith, agement of agriculture, and of commerce to the commerce to the same of the commerce nandmaid, e diffusion of information, and arraignment abuses at the bar of public reason. eadon of religion. eadon of the press, eadon of the person, under the protection of base scores.

"Freedom of the person, under the protection of the haboes corpus,"
"Trial by juries, impartially selected."
"These form the bright constellation, which has one before us, and guided our steps through the general production and reformation. The wisdom of ur sages, and the blood of our heroes, have been eved to their attainment. They should be the eved of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of our political faith, the text of civic instructions, the touchstone by which to try the services of noce we trust; and should we wander from them a moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to reace our steps, and to regain the road which alone cales to peace, liberty and safety."
His accession to the Presidency and the delivery that imangural marked not only an era in the on-aril march of this Republic of civil and religious resolom, but the opening of a glorious epoch in human progress. Recards as I have been in a school polities in which such men as David S. Reid, eec. D. Boyd and Daniel W. Contis were held up a seemplars, and which taught that a man's postered for the should be the all this bestell to the of the stage of that a man's protects.

man progress. Reared as I have been in a school of polities in which such men as David S. Reid, tiec, D Boyd and Daniel W. Cants were held up as exemplars, and which taught that a man's political faith should be as much a matter of conscience as his relations creest, when, in my country's notifical history, I read that imageural it seemed to me that upon its principles any patriet could build his faith and hopes. A few years are, in correspondence with that noble friend of the South; that grand tribune of the people—a statesman, a Democrat—grounded in the faith and tried in the stern cruebbe of his party's service, and for seventeen years practically a leader in the House of Representatives,"—Samuel J. Randall—who is worthy to be President, and should be Grover Cleveland's Princ Minister. I put the inquiry where I could find the clearest exposition of Democratic faith, his reply was: "I sincerely believe Jefferson's first imagenal, delivered March 4th, 1981, countains the clearest and tersest statement of the Democratic faith, which will live and succeed."

And then I turned the historic page again, and found that these same principles constituted the best elements of the free government of ancient innes; that they show along accounting age through the annuals of the British Covernment; that they are found in Magna Charta; the Deckman, that they are found in Magna Charta; the Deckman of Independence; the Constitution of the United States; in the farewell address of Wachington; in the State papers of the early Presidents; in the specifies of great statesmen, and in the platform of party conventions down to the present day. For sixty years before the war, great and good men, mided by these principles, governed this country. a host of noble, patriotic statesmen, and made this a land of liberty and an asylum for the oppressed of every clime. I find these principles enunciated in the platforms promulgated by the Democratic party at Raleigh and Chicago, and on these principles I shall plant your standard in every county in this Distrect, and with your aid help to lead the Demo-cratic hosts to a glorious victory for their mainte-nance in November next.

Mr. Reid then went on to show tion in the interest of another man eras when Jefferson and Jackson and he found himself again in the to most of the District He was that Tilden would have been a This was a matter of the profoundheard from Surry to Granville. He 1876 would be avenged in the elec first time in his life he found himspoke of the National and State tion of Cleveland and Hendricks. tickets and drew a graphic picture | He closed with an appeal for earn-Chicago convention. Cleveland, lulled to sleep by over-confidence rising of the honest people of the triet was the pivotal district, and

would be made the buttlefield. Mr Reid was noticably affected restore the Government to honest hands, and the shout would go up, He looked pale and his voice trembled with suppressed emotion. Be fore him he saw old, gray-headed ence was the signal of tremendous men from Rockingham, who had known him from infancy, and who easy for one to imagine himself in had come to the convention to witness the scene which moved them to tears of joy. For the moment the speaker was staggered, almost the convention's work reflected the overcome by the affecting exhibition of such a uselfish devotion.

Col. John N. Staples, State elec-

Glenn, responded to calls. The entire work of the conver tion was done within one hour's time. As Col. Staples eloquently described it, it was the grandest convention that ever assembled in the town or district. It represent ed the patriotism and manhood of the district. Rocking ham and For syth had large and enthusiastic delegations. The temper of the convention was excellent, and if Morrison wing of the party. Ranany stings are felt by the result dall was defeated for Speaker be they will soon be forgotten.

How to Build Railroads. the Western North Carolina Railroad, arrived with his family at the White Sulphur Springs yesterday. We understand he says he has come to the mountains to stay un til the last rail is laid to the Nan tahala River, where he expects to see the last spike driven by Sep tember 1st. He will leave his family at the Springs for the summer and he expects to stay with the track laying and push it along with a vim to a speedy completion. Gov. Jarvis, Gov. Vance and Col. Andrews were over the road last week and inspected another ten miles of the new laid line. The track is now laid across Tuckasegee River through the Cowee Tunnel and a few miles beyond, making it about 25 miles from Waynesville, and within 15 miles of Charleston, Talk what you may, the officers of this line, both personally and severally, deserve honor and credit for the push that has been exercised in steadily driving this excellent work onward.

Is it the Same "Old York," [Correspondence Patriot.]

ROARING GAP, WILKES COUN two hundred people were present. Many were prompted by cariosity to see how York looked as an unand as such to hear him make a Democratic speech. Washington life has agreed with him, and has Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay improved his personal appearance. proved both in quality and quantity. He knows more than he ever knew before. In Congress he con- of protection as taught by these trolled, to a great extent, the pa- illustrious Democrats and patriots tronage of the State. He was a made him a Republican, then he vigor and enterprising progressive frequent visitor at the White House gloried in being a Republican. He and a daily visitor at the Departments. He has improved his op- was acting the hypocrite and de portunities. He is a more artful ceiving the people in regard to the demagogue than ever. He has internal revenue laws. It clamorbeen a close observer of National ed for the repeal of these laws, and politics and is well equipped for at the same time cried out for Free the State campaign. He knows Trade, which made repeal impossievery man, woman and child in ble. The Democratic members of Wilkes county. He has been the Congress from North Carolina were Carolina, a commonwealth of which life and soul of the Democratic elected on their promises and party in this county. He has fought | pledges to have these laws abolish-Radicalism from every stump in the county, and has been the terror voted for a Free Trade Speaker, of the Republican party. All of who packed the Ways and Means his political successes have been committee and thereby prevented achieved as a Democrat. He has any legislation looking to their resupremacy of the civil over the military been looked upon as the Deliverer peal. It was a deliberate and preof the county from Radical and Revenue misrule. Until his candidacy for Congress against Robbins of taxation. Who doubts if the Democratic Free Trade Ways and cracy. And even then hundreds of Means committee of the House had Democrats voted for him as an reported such a bill that it would anti-Prohibitionist. He was elect- have passed! It was not done, ed by Democratic and Republican and as long as the Free Trade wing votes. During the campaign he of the Democratic prevails it will indignantly maintained it was the never be done. Will the Republi same "old York" that had chased can party repeal these laws ! It the "Red Fox" out of Wilkes coun- has promised to do so. It has the ty; the same "old York" that op power to do it. The Democratic posed the internal revenue rascals; party promised. It had the power the same Radical negro hating "old and tailed to redeem its pledge. York" of the memorable past. The people could not longer be de-He went to Washington. His ceived, and would laugh in the face

first act of affiliation with the Re. of any Democrat who hereafter seat on the Republican side of the make any more promises. voted for John S. Wise, of Virginia, only strictly party measure before the House during the entire session. He voted against the Morrison bill not because his people demanded it or wanted it, but because the Republican party demanded its defeat, and it was without any pledges from him and thought his vote was necessary. without asking any. The Republican party nominated him for Governor, and he accepted the nomination, declaring in his letter of acceptance that he endorsed the State and National Republican platforms from beginning to end. We next hear of him at York." It would be an insult to Roaring Gap, swearing that he is their common sense to say that "the same old York." He made a every particle of doubt will be replausible speech, and a dangerous moved before the campaign is over. one to go unanswered. He occu. His disguise will be torn from him pied more than one hour in discuss and it will be seen that he is only ing the tariff. He approached the the tool and ally of Mott & Co. question by attempting to justify Smart and tricky and cunning as his candidacy and election as an anti-Prohibitionist. It was not campaign as a Protection Demo treason to the Democratic party, he crat. Nobody will be fool enough said, to be an anti Prohibition ean- to believe that he supports Blaine Mr. Watson's name. Mr. Walter how since the war the majority of didate. He had tried hard to save King then presented the name of the people still loved and sup- the party from certain political Robert Glenn, of Stokes, who was ported the Democratic party as death by running a Prohibition nominated by acclamation.

Committees were appointed to notify the candidates of their nomi

Senate, and the President in 1876; was escorted to the platform. He would be another verdict rendered headed would be leaders. The re cratic party, who are Protectionists

self supporting the Republican York. ticket. The action of the Demostronger than party ties and higher in 1876. even than self. He reviewed the Morrison tariff bill. He recited its history in cancus and in the House, and asserted that he was ready to ... prove that it was a scheme of the Free Traders to perpetuate the internal revenue tax. Among other things he said that Gen. Scales

had labored in caucus and out of caucus to have the obnoxious laws repealed. That his effor s went for nothing. He was promised relief by the Morrison reformers but that they had played him false. They had dickered with Southern Democrats and got enough votes to take up the bill for consideration. They continued to promise until the last day of the session. They had practiced deception from the outset. The New England and Northwestern Democrats were determined that the internal revenue laws should never be repealed. Hiscock, a Republican from New York, tried to pass a revenue bill and the Democrats defeated it by voting to adjourn under the dictation of the cause he favored the repeal of the internal revenue laws. He mentioned the leading Democrats in Congress who were unalterably Col. A. B. Andrews, president of opposed to repeal an . who constituted the majority of the party. The whole fight, he said, was the cenception and work of the Free Traders. Once the internal revenue is abolished the last hope of

the Free Traders is gone for a long time. The alternative was pre-sented to him. Should be abandon a principle he had fought for for so many years and betray and misrepresent his people by joining the Free Traders in their opposition to the abolition of these oppressive and iniquitous revenue HOSPITALITY OF THE SANDHILL. laws! His conscience, his duty, the public welfare, told him to stand by his people. There he had taken his stand, and there he would stand, believing that the

son. If believing in the doctrine access to Cincinnati and Chicago.

asserted that the Democratic party arranged plan to perpetuate an

publican party was in selecting his | might have the brazen audacity to House of Representatives. He I have only given the outline of the speech. Its purpose was to for Speaker, because his vote could convince Democrats who had alnot elect the Republican candidate. ways supported him that he had He voted with the Republicans not betrayed them; that he was against the Morrison tariff bill, the "the same old York;" that the Republicans had nominated him, be cause, with them, he was an anti Prohibitionist, and because, with them, he was opposed to Free Trade. That they had taken him. knowing his record as a Democrat.

The crowd manifested both approval and disapproval. I am not prepared to say that the speech entirely failed in its purpose. There were Democrats present who still believe that it is "the same old he is he can't sneak through the because Blaine is a Protectionist. Nobody will be stapid enough to believe that he swallows the civil rights plank in the Republican platform because he believes that Free Trade will ruin the country.

see that it is not "the same old York," be will be indignantly re paign closed he would be seen and statesmen, and that the fraud of wished it were otherwise. For the pudiated by the Democracy in this

left him no other alternative. The Linney, or some equally strong had been wise, patriotic, liberal Chicago convention. Cleveland, infled to sleep by over-confidence left him no other alternative. The he said, was the legitimate heir of Tilden, and Scales was the people's enemies were organizing, were every other consideration, was in 1876. Will keep WILKES.

tality of its People.

Greensboro, a representative inter-Greene defeated the famed British | dren and of all classes and races. soldier Cornwallis, an event which entice capital into the country, wel-Yorktown, where the French fleet generously and kindly." on the one hand and Washington's army on the other, he was forced showing what the state had gained to capitulate. Here, too, at Greens. in wealth and population by the boro, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston dis banded his forces at the close of cal encouragement of railway con the interstate war. Perhaps these incidents in the country's history induced strangers to visit the people to be rather Carolinians Greensboro. In any event they than partisons. came. They were most hospitably COMING EVENTS IN NORTH CARO received. The people were poor, but had been liberally educated by the press and party leaders. Sectional prejudices had not been planted deeply in the soil of North Carolina, and local selfishness had not been cultivated by the Whig orators and newspapers of a commonwealth which produced such men as George E. Badger, Chief Justice Henderson, and law givers like Nathaniel Macon, Morehead, Gilmer, Caldwell and Andrew John son, whose father, through a long series of years, was a porter in the State bank in the service of a cash ier and president who bore my name. The enlightened liberal spirit and broad patriotism of the old National Intelligencer prevaded, with this once ubiquitous newspaper, every village and district of North Carolina.

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arms of Wendell Phillips, were welcomed and soon learned in what into the hollow of his boot under they had erred, and that the whole the instep, remaining a long time people would endorse him. The of this sectional trouble sprang in thoughtful meditacion, and then tariff, he said, was now the main from the fact that the people, liv- slowly replied: ing remotely from one another, had believed in the old Whig tariff never met and were falsely repre to say, The Democrats are going that protected American industries sented. To day each North Caro- to beat us,' if you are going to keep against the pauper made goods of linian declares that if the railways on writing letters." Europe and American labor against of 1884 had existed in 1860, the Any other system of taxation, he have been impossible. I have never say nothing about it,"

soid, would prove destructive to mixed with a population more than our country. The Democratic par- oughly cosmopolitan or devoid of ty was now a Free Trade party. local prejudices than this of Greens. TY, N. C., July 20th .- Dr. Tyre Its leaders in Congress were Free boro. Strangers and capitalists York, the Republican candidate for Traders. Its platform, made at soon noted this fact, and acting Governor, made a speech at this place yesterday. Between one and Democrats who dared oppose the in this and adjacent towns and Democrats who dared oppose the in this and adjacent towns and Morrison outrage in Congress were districts. In fact, Greensboro denounced and stigmatized as traivery like a busy New England tors and renegades, just as he was manufacturing town. There are disguised Republican candidate, being denounced and slandered by mills and shops and manufactories a lying and irresponsible press in of all descriptions, and the whole North Carolina. If believing the state is represented when Greens boro celebrates the completion of doctrine of a tariff was treason to railway which not only connects His stock of information has im- the Democratic party, then he was the ancient town with the sea a traitor and he gloried in his trea- coast, but will soon give it direct

Even the houses of the little enare illustrative of the taste and spirit of the people. There are beautiful homes everywhere taste fully constructed, and having every modern appliance of comfort and healthfulness. I dined with a but tive of the place and found a bath room attached to the apartment assigned me on the second floor and in a country town in North we never hear out West unless to minded by our own thirstiness of the bibulousness of two governors and the vast lapse of time between drinks.

A COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

The counties around Greenshoro are rich in mineral treasures and devoted to stockraising. Farmers when forgetful for a moment of the occasion they celebrated, discussed the value of different breeds of car tle and boasted of their flocks. It was all Greek to me, but I comprehended its significance. Tasked one what he thought of the "Ohlo idee" of the tariff on wool. He answered, "It is the cuckle-burrs that bother me. -n the tariff." The products of the country

gethered here reach tide water at

Wilmington or Norfolk or are sent

west and south over the Danville system of railways. It has been the dream of the people for years to have direct railway connection with Wilmington and the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railway was char tered from Wilmington, via Fay etteville to Greensboro, to connec with the Western system of roads. In 1879 Mr. Julius Gray, son in law of Gov. Morehead, the founder of the railroad system of the state, took charge of the task of building this road. He organized a syndi cate of North Carolinians and last Thursday the highway was completed to Greensboro, a distance of 130 miles. Thirty-five miles of the road, ready for iron rails, are tinished towards the west. Like the Galveston, Fort Worth & Santa Feroad, this is a purely domestic en terprise. The road itself is wholly within the state from east to west It follows the Cape Fear and Yad kin rivers and crosses the beautiful Piedmont country and winds its way through the mountains of North Carolina, and transcending the Apalachian mountain chain de scends into the valley of the Ohio. I have adverted to the wonderful progress in wealth and population of North Carolina, achieved since 1866 which other states have failed to recognize. We are always talking and reading about Texas and the Great West and of the marvel ons strides in civilization and power of which Texas and Kansas and Colorado boast, But this vold North state," as she is affectionate ly termed by her children in the West, has been no laggard in the race as shown in facts affecting have been constructed in the la seven years, and within the same period the agricultural and manu facturing capital of the State has been more than quadrupled in pudiated by the Democracy in this county, and that will be the last of York.

York. Be will be indignantly repudiated by the Democracy in this ject and in illustration of lib eral opinions entertained in North Carolina, Gov. Jarvis, in his tickets and drew a graphic picture | He closed with an appeal for earnof the scenes he witnessed in the
est effort—that we should not be
cratic majority in Congress had in this District, and with Averyor |
Arthur that "his administration" not only in business life, but be Greensboro-The Enterprise and Hospi- tween the sections. When there is confidence in the conservatism of [Correspondence Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette.] government, national and state · prosperity ensues; where there is But I was going to tell of what none, capital hides itself and immi-I have seen and heard here in gration is turned away. Continuing. said the governor to his people, "to ior town of modern North Carolina, develop the resources of the state, Not far away is Guilford Court unlock her treasuries, make her House, where Gen. Nathaniel fields flourish, educate your chilforced him into that cul de sac at come strangers and deal with them

The governor then recited facts earnest and systematic and practistruction which has distinguished his administration. He urged the

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In conformity with this local Carolina suggestion of his excel lency there will be inaugurated in October at Raleigh, an exposition of North Carolina art and industry. and I can assure you, after contenplating events of the past few days in this little city, that at this North Carolina fair something more than peanuts and pine rosin and razor back swine of the North Carolina of the olden times will excite the wonder of strangers and emulation among these vigorous, progressive people

How to Put It.

[Texas Siftings] Gen. Logan, who was busily engaged in writing a private letter, turned to Blaine, who was trying to put on his boot, and said:

'I say, Jim, is it proper to say 'We is gwine to beat the Demo erats,' or, 'We am gwine to beat New Englanders, nurtured in the the Democrats?" Blaine worked carefully down

the pauper labor of the world. fratricidal war of 1861-5 would concerned, if I were you I wouldn't

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Alford & Michael Pure Brugs, &c.

Dwelling for Salo - Apply at Patriot Office,

J. A. & M. H. Halt - Oak Ridge Institute. E. M. Callebragh & Bro-The Oldest and Best, President Battle-University of North Carolin

LOCAL NEWS.

Such a crop of Irish potatoes was never known before. They grow this year without any regard o order or the laws of production. sends us a sample of a 10 ounce potato that has grown and maturad above the soil.

sented by Capt. Frank Ingold, car. gan. ries us back to old times. ackleberry dampling for dinner, who cares for Presidential elections or base ball matches. And who ares whether it is Gaylussacia, accinium, G. resinosa, G. dumosa, U. frondosa, V. Pensylranicum, V. corysenbosum, or "Sampson blues!" Thanks; good friend.

- Dr. Wright sends the PATRIOT a cucumber measuring 15 inches in length and 12 inches in circumfer-He has one growing in his garden that has already attained the length of 18 inches, and is still another year. Prof. Frazier closed prominently men-growing. By the time it matures his last term in May with over one tioned for Congress for a number the doctor thinks it will nearly reach Greensboro. He is saving it for the State Exposition. Dr. Wright is not dependent on his pill bags for pickles. So much for living on Reedy Fork.

-The catalogue of Oak Ridge institute shows an enrollment of 230 students during the past year from five States. A new building is now being erected, costing \$5,000, to meet the demands of the school. Its gradual increase of numbers and the fine stand its students are taking in college, in business and in the class room, is sufficient evidence of the thoroughness of its work. We are glad to record such success of a Guilford county institution. See adv.

-The Patriot was pleased to have a call this week from Rev. J. N. Stallings, one of the principals of the Thomasville Female College. have the active co-operation of ested in the several States with the from the largest manufactures and Mr. Stallings is from Duplin county and has recently formed a connection with the Thomasville Colhas known him for many years, and knows him to be one of the most Home Association at Raleigh.

In whatever sam, can be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Confederate States, whether on the coast or on Weare also selling Candy at whole the Confederate States, whether on the coast or on progressive educators in the State. in Eastern North Carolina as lawyer, preacher and teacher, and we Mens Democratic Club of Greenscommend him to the people in this | boro, Monday night, a constitution section of the State as a gentleman and by laws were adopted. A perlu every way worthy of their re- manent organization was effected spect and confidence.

last meeting passed an ordinance that the owner of any dog in the town of Kernersville, allowing said dog to run at large, should be fined \$10, and furthermore that any dog found running at large, should be killed. The dogs must go .- News.

The Kernersville commissioners deserve a monument. If there is a diabolical nuisance on the face of the earth it is the thieving, howling canine. Greensboro has more than its quota. A law of extermination such as Kernersville enforces would

Cyclone at Rehisville.

kowsky & Baruch, of Charlotte, is something marvelous. While many of the Charlotte stores shows the summer disease of dull times, Wittkowsky & Baruch are up to their eyes in business. A PATRIOT on the ides of November, not a drum to representative visited their mam moth store last week and found all the clerks and proprietors filling orders. Wittkowsky, a prince of merchants, hollered at our man as he was leaving the store, "Keep my advertisement in the PATRIOT, and double the space of you can spare it. It is the best investment I But will speak not a word—bid him not good night. But will speak not a word—bid him not good night. spare it. It is the best investment I sides North Carolina.

University of North Carolina.

We call attention to the advertisement of our State University in this issue. Seven Trustees from different parts of the State made recently a careful inspection of its workings and rendered a most fav morale, &c. We are pleased to noand that the spirit of economy rules among the students.

West Point Vacancy.

A vacancy exists at West Point from the 5th District, N. C. Yourg men desiring the position, will report to Prof. Doub and Prot. Sam. Smith for a competitive examination at Greensboro on the 10th of August next. The applicant must be between 17 and 22 years of age; must reside in the 5th District N. C., and must stand a rigid physical examination. All papers in district

will please copy. A. M. Scales.
All necessary information may be had by application to Professors Doub and Smith at Greensboro.

Completed to Shoe Heel.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad reached its Shoe Heel; terminus to-day. Track laying to Bennettsville will begin to morrow, and by the last of August the road will be completed to the State line. At that point the North and South Carolina forces will meet, and the road to Bennettsville will be an ac complished fact. The convict force will then be transferred to the Mr. Airy end of the road, and the work Mr. R. F. Neely, of Reedy Fork, will be vigorously pushed to completion. From Capt. Jones we learn that the working force is in fine keeping and is now doing better work than has been done since -A backet of buckleberries, pre- the construction of the work be-

Bush Hill School. the Bush Hill High School, which, by the way, has been one of the ost interesting and progressive late of the Greensboro Graded School, and superintendent of the State Normal, at Newton, as an five of whom were regular board to antagonize Gen. Scales.

Confederate Home.

Col. W. F. Beasly was in town last week and effected satisfactory arrangements with the Greensboro Ladies' Memorial Association to push the Confederate Home undertaking. The Association will mature a plan for the successful pros ecution of the noble work. Once thoroughly enlisted in a good cause ladies know no such word as fail. The cause is worthy of their best

Young Men's Democratic Club. by the election of J. H. Harris phia, expresses the opinion that the President. In thanking the club The Dogs Must Go.

The town commissioners at their for the honor, he said that he un indicates that it will, within the next thirty days, spread throughman for President to mean work. He promised to do his part and asked the active and hearty co operation of the club. Addresses vises that we take time by the forewere made by Messrs. D. F. Caldwell, Solicitor Strudwick and W. B. Glenn. The club adjourned to ful attention to the laws of health Tuesday night when a grand-halle and by thoroughly cleansing our lujah-Democratic Ratification meet ing was held. The court house was packed with enthusiastic Dem- heeded, whether there is or is not ocrats until standing room was at a premium. Short and effective A filthy town is the hot bed of disspeeches were made by Gen. Scales. Col. Beasly, Capt. Tom Evans and mortality almost as great as that be welcomed by hundreds of our Mr. Pink Johnson, of Rockingham, caused by a very very considerable Col, Carraway of the Kingdom of O'Hara, and others. Gen. Scales paid a high tribute to the Demo-A cyclone struck Reidsville on cratic nominee for congress. He Monday evening, doing considera- had known him from boyhood up ble damage. Part of Mr. Paschal's and knew him to be every inch a house was blown away, and the roof taken off the Eagle Warehouse. the "Old Fifth" to stand by him. An old house occupied by Redd & Beasly told a good anecdete, which,

Co. as a storage room, was partly applied to the occasion, meant that portant Church work in our town, demolished. Large trees were torn | more work and less talk about it, up by the roots and blown into would make certain a Democratic that we express our formal recogsplinters. Fences were leveled and great damage was done to corn. Two negroes were bruised by a Two negroes were bruised by a It was bright, witty, and eloquent. falling shanty. One of them was Carraway was called and modestly blown a hundred yards or more, stepped to the front, his majestic and was considerably shaken up. He was unconscious when picked in a monster linen duster. He said up, but was soon restored. Reports that he was from a country where of great damage and loss of life were current in the town, produc ing great apprehension and concollards for supper and have collards for supper and have the control of man. sternation. There was no loss of sternation. There was no loss of life, and those who witnessed the storm regard the escape as miraculous. He said his soul was full of glory. He lived in the windows. He said his soul was full of glory. He lived in the gladness whenever, in the providence of God, he can visit our Chees Confidence of God, he can visit our The midsummer trade of Witt- possible to be a first class Democrat town. until one had lived in the Black wound up with a grand peroration,

n the ides of November, not a drum will be heard,

No useless revenuer will take him to his breast, Nor in Faircloth sheets they will wind him, But he will lay like a dead mule taking his rest. In the grave where Gen, Scales has laid him.

have made. Every day brings me orders from the Piedmont country."
This firm is now doing the largest order business done in the State, their sales covering two States bethe crowd yelled, cheered, and hurrabed; men jumped on the benches, threw their hats in the air and yelled like lunatics. It was a genuine ovation, and broke on Monday by Rev. Thomas Pegram, of Winston. The crowd yelled, cheered, and up the meeting.

James W. Reid. James W. Reid, the Democratic nominee for Congress in this Dis-

triet, was born in Weutworth. Rockingham county, N. C., on June 11th 1849, and is the eldst son of the late Rev. Numa F. Reid, D. D. orable report as to its teaching, He received a preparatory training in high schools at Wentworth, Win tice that much attention is given to instruction of practical value to break of the war he volunteered as men in the various pursuits of life a drummer in Gen. Scales's company, but on account of his tender age Gen. Scales declined his ser vices. Four years thereafter he labored on the farm, and subsequently entered the Sophomore Class at Trinity College, but after remaining one year, he left college and commenced teaching school at Thomasville in 1867, at the age of seventeen, in order to acquire the means to complete his college course. The same fall he received the appointments of tutor of mathe matics in Emory and Henry Colege, Va., and entered the Junior Class in that institution in January 1868. Compelled to teach for his board and tuition he was cut off from contesting for the honors in class, but won the famous Robertson prize medal for oratory, in 1868, the "best debaters medal"

of the Hermesian Society, graduated in 1869, and his Alma Mater has conferred several degrees on him since. While acquiring his training for the bar he was, through lack of means, compelled to follow the vocation of teacher, and taught at Raleigh, Wentworth, and Mount Airy.

large family, but despite these dif ficulties, through the brain and by labor and the heat of the sun, steadily risen to an honorable position at the bar, and in the esteem refreshed. The wine is rough and Prof. C. P. Frazier, principal of of his fellow-citizens. In 1874 he strong, but very cheap. Nowhere was elected county treasurer, which is there so little drunkenness as in office he has held ever since. Portugal. Through his efforts great progress High Schools in the State, has was made with the free schools in been so wide awake and fortunate as to procure Prof. N. C. English, convention campaign, he did ef convention campaign, he did ef feetive service as associate editor of the Reidsville News, and owing largely to his efforts as secretary associate teacher in his school, and chairman of the county execu With the energy and ability of tive committee, the majority in Profs. Frazier and English, Bush Rockingham has been brought up Hill School may be counted ahead from 425 to nearly 1,000. His another year. Prof. Frazier closed name has been prominently menhundred students, more than thirty of years, but he would not allow it

Mr. Reid has had the peculiar experience requisite to make him a practical, useful and hard working member. Young, energetic, industrious, talented, brilliant, eloquent and ready in speech, he will make a stirring and enthusiastic canvass, and we predict his election by one of the "old Fifths" Waterloo majorities.

Southern France is sconrged by a first-class Drug Store. Special cholera and famine. The epidemic attention is called to their Prescrip efforts, and everybody who knows is spreading and has reached Paris, tion Department, and to the fact the well earned reputation of our The death rate is frightful. The that they fill with promptness and Greensboro ladies for energy and thriving and populous cities of accuracy physicians and merchants public spirit, can be assured that Toulon and Marseilles have been orders. Greensboro and Guilford county almost depopulated. Strict quarwill make a generous response, antine embargoes are entorced to Col. Beasly is a man of irrepressi | prevent its introduction into this | Retail Grocery House in Greensble energy and possesses amazing country. President Arthur issued resources as an organizer. He is a proclamation last Saturday calldoing his full duty, and ought to ing upon all persons who are interevery true North Carolinian. It is necessary to raise \$100,000 by the to be diligent and on the alert in very best quality! We can not and first of January. Contributions, order to prevent the pestilence, and will not be undersold! We would ege. The editor of the PATRIOT in whatever sum, can be forwarded adds: "I further advise that the be glad for everybody to call ex-At the meeting of the Young promotion of cleanliness, be pre get our low prices and be convine pared to resist the power of the disease and to mitigate its severi-

The Medical News, of Philadelprogress of the epidemic in France indicates that it will, within the out Europe, and involves serious vises that we take time by the forelock, and at once set to work to make ready for its coming by care

cities. The advice is good and should be danger of the approach of cholera. ease and produces an increase of epidemic.

WHEREAS, Circumstances have made it necessary that Prof. W. C. Doub sever his connection with our Sunday school, and since for more than three years he has faithfully and efficiently supervised this imwe feel that it is eminently proper

Resolved, 1st, That Prof. Doub has rendered most efficient aid in our Sunday school work, and has by his uniform efforts to explain and enforce Scripture sowed seeds | Eggs. that we trust may produce fruit to

3rd, That we wish also to express District. He spoke eloquently and warmly of the State ticket, and our recognition of the substantial aid he has rendered in the erection of this beautiful temple in which to

4th, That a copy of these resolu-tions be handed to Prot. Doub, and Sagar Not a funcial note as his corse to Trap Hill will be harried.

Not a flepablican will discharge a farewell shot, O or the grave where their here lies burned.

Advocate and Greensboro PATRIOT for will be for with light street. for publication.

E. P. SNIPES, J. J. PARTRIEGE, [Signed] G. B. CADDELL, J. D. ARNOLD, Committee.

-Mr. A. H. Lindsay, Sr., died of Winston.

A Model Letter of Acceptance. GREENSBORO, July 24, 1884. A. J. Galloway, Rsq . Hon Thomas Ruffin, Hon. J. J. Davis:

GENTLEMEN: Your letter in forming me that I had by a unani nous vote of the Democratic con vention, held in Raleigh on the 25th nlt., been., been selected as their candidate for the high office of Governor of North Carolina, and requesting my acceptance of the same, has been received. The State and national platforms so recently promulgated at Raleigh and Chicago, indicate so clearly the position and purposes of the great Democratic party in State and national affairs that I deem it unnec essary for me to say more than that they meet my hearty concurrence. Deeply sens ble of the honor conferred and the high trust com mitted to me, I accept the nomination so flatteringly tendered, with the purpose, so far as I can, to promote those principles, upon the success of which in my judgment so largely depends the welfare and prosperity of our people. Concurring warmly with you in the high appreciation expressed of the adinistration of our present able executive, and thanking you for the complimentary terms in which you have been pleased to convey o me the action of the convention, I am, with much respect, Your obedient servant,

A. M. SCALES.

-A powerful green wine is used by the peasantry of Portugal which Just as he obtained his license in is an excellent restorative and ab-1873 and formed a copartnership solutely harmless. The laborerswith Col. A. J. Boyd, the death of and they work from morning to Garden, by his father threw upon him the night-are allowed about an immaintenance and education of a perial quart of this wine daily by the farmers, and when exhausted muscle that possess him, he has they take a pull at the wine bottle,

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She left, surviving her, two sons, Leonard Hencroson, of Warren, and Richard B. Henderson, of ance county, and two daughters, Mrs. A. M. cales and Mrs. Junius I. Scales, of Greensboro, hey and many grandsons and grand-daughter, sign, with mother risend and christian, she has left about to whom she was near and dear, sorrowing inceed, but full of trust that her's must be a joyful surrection.

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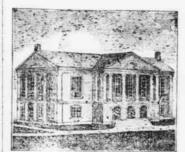
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Joseph E Mersdith.

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NOTICE.

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ne at office in the city of Greensboro, this 11th f July, 1884. J.N. NELSON, C. S. C.

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WANTED.

uly, 1885. This 5th day of June, 1884. Tr. A. GILMER, Adm'r.

Adopted at Chicago, July 9th, 1881. The Democratic party of the duction in taxes, it is not proposed and antiralized, at home and abroad, and to the end that this protection Union, through its representatives but rather to promote their healthy may be assured, United States pain National convention assembled, growth. From the foundation of pers of naturalization issued by cognize that as the nation grows this Government, taxes collected courts of competent jurisdiction older new issues are born of time at the Custom House have been must be respected by the executive and progress, and old issues perish. But the fundamental principles of Such they must continue to be. and legislative departments of our own Government and by all toreign the Democracy, approved by the united voices of the people, remain and will ever remain as the best successful continuance, so that any and only security for the continuance of free government. The preservation of personal rights, the capital thus involved, the process of reform must be subject in the law, the reserved rights of the States and the supremacy of the Federal Government within the justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economic done in his own country or under Federal Government within the limits of the Constitution will ever form the true basis of our liberties duction of taxation can and must therefor on her own soil and acand can never be surrendered with- be effected without depriving cording to her laws; and no power out destroying that balance of American labor of the ability to exists in this Government to exparights and powers which enables a compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower tried in any foreign land for any rates of duty than will be ample to by means of local self-government; cover any increased cost of produc-but it is indispensable for the prac-tion which may exist in conse-foreign policy save under Demobut it is indispensable for the practical application and enforcement | quence of the higher rate of wages of these fundamental principles prevailing in this country. Suffi-that the Government should not clent revenue to pay all the exlways be controlled by one politiad party. Frequent change of ad ministration is as necessary as contant recurrence to the popular Otherwise abuses grow, and the Government, instead of being curried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for im posing heavy burdens on the many who are governed for the benefit of the few who govern. Public of the existing tariff, and, subject the sole fruit of a Republican adservants thus become arbitrary rulers This is now the condition of the country-hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, as far as principle is concerned, is a reminiscence. In practice it is a organization for enriching those who control its machinery. The revenues is a war tax and, so long and cheap transportation to tidebeen brought to light in every department of the Government are ufficient to have called for reform within the Republican party. Yet those in authority, made reckless by the long possession of power, have succumbed to its corrupt in line of duty in the wars of the of Republican rule and policy our republic, and for the payment of commerce has been left to British commutation a ticket against which such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers—a like fund for the sailors the independent portion of the party are in open revolt. A Change Demanded.

Therefore a change is demanded. into the Treasury.

h a change was alike necessary was then defeated by a fraud which ed by the lavish use of money con tributed by unserupulous contracit has given away the people's heri-tage till now a few railroads and

Republican False Pretenses. It professes a preference for free eral officers for the Territories stitutions; it organized and tried should be restricted to citizens prelegalize a control of State elec- viously resident therein. tions by Federal troops. It professes a desire to elevate labor; it and imported contract labor. It professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died in the war leaving widows and orphans; it left to a Democratic House of Representatives to equalize both bounties and pensions. It proffers a pledge to correct the irregularities of our tariff; if created and has continued them. Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 20 per cent. reduction; its Congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per ent. It professes the protection of American manufactures; it has subjected them to an increasing flood of manufactured goods and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw materials. It professes to product all American industries; t has impoverished many to subsidize a few. It professes the protection of American labor; it has depleted the returns of American agriculture—an industry followed by half our people. It professes the equality of all men before the law; attempting to fix the status of colored citizens, the acts of its Congress were overset by the decisions of its courts. It "accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and referm;" caught criminals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual commissance in the prosecution. Honey-combed with corruption, outbreaking exposures no ouger sheek its moral sense. Its

change of law must be at every

ing pensions, interest and principal of the public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation, from custom houses taxes on fewer on articles of luxury and bearing lightest on articles of necessity. We therefore denounce the abuses demand that Federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and shall not exceed the needs of the Government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "internal levied therefrom should be sacred ly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war and be made a fund to defray the expense of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled

Money. can never be torgotten nor condonist. Again, in 1880, the change detail policy based upon more intimanded by the people was defeat- mate commercial and political re. varied products of American indusmate commercial and political relations with the fifteen sister republics of North, Central and South America, but entangling alliances a and shameless jobbers who America, but entangling alliances had bargained for unlawful profits with none. We believe in honest other nations in high-paid labor, or for high office. The Republican money, the gold and silver coinage party during its legal, its stolen of the Constitution, and a circulatnd its bought tenures of power ing medium convertible into such has steadily decayed in moral char | money without loss. Asserting the acter and political capacity. Its equality of all men before the law, platform promises are now a list of we hold that it is the duty of the tu-past failures. It demands the Government in its dealings with restoration of our navy; it has the people, to mete out equal and squandered hundreds of millions to and exact justice to all citizens, of create a navy that does not exist. whatever nativity, race, color or It calls upon Congress to remove persuasion, religious or political. We believe in a free ballot and a shipping has been depressed; it imposed and has continued those imposed in a free bands and a fair count, and we recall to the memory of the people the noble struggle of the Democrats in the Forty fifth and Forty-sixth Continued in the count, and we recall to the memory of the people the noble struggle of the Democrats in the Forty fifth and Forty-sixth Continued those imposed and has continued those imposed an small holdings by actual settlers; gresses by which a rejuctant Republican opposition was compelled to assent to legislation making aon-resident aliens, individual and everywhere illegal the presence of corporate, possess a larger area troops at the polls, as the concluthan that of all our farms between sive proof that a Democratic Administration will preserve liberty with order. The selection of Fed-

Honest Civil Service Reform. has subjected American working vex the citizen and interfere with individual liberty; we favor honest civil service reform, and the compensation of all United States of ficers by fixed salaries; the separation of Church and State, and the diffusion of free education by common schools, so that every child in the land may be taught the rights and duties of citizenship. While we favor all legislation which will tend to the equitable distribution of property, to the prevention of monopoly and to the strict enforce ment of individual rights against corporate abuses, we hold that the welfare of society depends upon a

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We believe that labor is best re warded where it is freest and most enlightened. It should therefore be fostered and cherished. We favor the repeal of all laws restrict ing the free action of labor and the enactment of laws by which labor organizations may be incorporated, and of all such legislation as will tend to enlighten the people as to the true relations of capital and labor. We believe that the public land ought, as far as possible, to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers; that all uncarned lands heretofore improvidently granted to railroad corporations by the action of the Republican party should be restored to the public domain, and that no more grants of land shall be made to corporations or be allowed to fall into the ownership

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PLAT- cratic party is pledged to revise this Government to protect with the tariff in a spirit of fairness to equal fidelity and vigilance the all interests. But in making regights of its citizens, native and and property of every American step regardful of the labor and citizen in foreign lands, and de-

cratic administration. That policy has ever been, in regard to foreign nations, so long as they do not act penses of the Federal Government detrimental to the interests of the economically administered, includto let them alone; that as the re sult of this policy we recall the acquisition of Louisiana, Florida, California and of the adjacent imported articles, bearing heaviest Mexican territory by purchase alone and contrast these grand acquisitions of Democratic statesman ship with the purchase of Alaska, ministration of nearly a quarter of

> The Federal Government should care for and improve the Mississippi River and other great waterways of the Republic, so as to secure for the interior States easy

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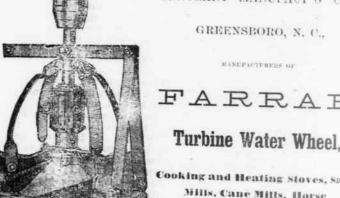
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