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WE ENCOUNTER. Tos and Fowns in this Life.

and vegetable life. An unhap- the crib and thought she had one. py marriage is a bad thing, but laid and couldent get out, but hat is not the fault of the in- they were sure they shut the stitution. It is the fault of one door again. Reckond the cow or both of the parties, and they must have horned it open.

My friend opened wide his shoe hammer?" mouth and yawned and remark | When I raise a rumpus among dissionary and the poor and al is against the subtreasury.

L ARP'S LETTER children should maintain the Jackson democrat. Then there SENATUR VANCE parents when they get old and are Cleveland democrate and unable to work. I wouldn't mugwumps and there are some WHAT HE SAID AT GOLDS trust a man with my pocket state democrats who are nation Tend to Purify and Refine parents in their old age. A have got some alliance demo- A Strong, Manly Pres niation of to heaven.

downs, its trials and trib- but they inherited some of that serene. lations, its losses and crosses, from their paternal ancestor but all these refine and purify and some original sin, and are a man. I used to be proud of not altogether responsible. The Brem was in Morganton day before my youth and manhood, but stock raisers say that a bad yeaterday, and brought back with are and inxiety and affliction trait in a horse will skip over him a bunch of grapes that is alame along and humbled me. two or three generations and most equal to a snake story. The have seen the time when I crop out in the fourth. And bunch had on it four hundred and doubted the propriety of my so, when we remember that a twenty-five ripe grapes. The grapes existence, and couldent tell child has two grandmothers and is of the "Palestines," or "Grape of whether it was best to be a two grandfethers and eight great Eschol." variety, and the vine ownwhether it was best to be a two grandfathers and eight great young man, or an old man, or a grandparents, and a thousand is the only one in this part of the bachelor, or a dog, but I can away back and has a small country, so far as is known. Mr. ples. tell new." My friend looked streak of all their blood in its Brem says he has seen bunches of me inquiringly and said, veins is it a wonder they can grapes from this vine that were 201 "Victory," said 1, "has its reling I came home and missed my A delegation ards, but they never come un dog, and nobody had seen him this State called on President Harthe battle is over. If a all the day long. I went down rison Wednesday of last week and the Democrats can prevent it armer has laid by his crop, to the barn and heard a whine were granted an hour's audience. by dilitory motions. niit is a good crop, and there in the buggy house, and there I Rev. J. C. Price was spokesman othing else to do but let it found the dog on the floor and for the party. The Star of Zion, nature, he is happy in the the cat on top of the buggy. Price's Salisbury paper, says: "The If a family man has Some of the chaps of the third delegation was delighted with its and up his children and laid generation were on hand and I reception. and came away much pass; how that Republican sunow according to some he was That he believed the bill to of the banking privileges to the after the war, committed suiside by generation were on hand and I pleased with the tone and temper of the greate crop, and it is a good enquired very solemnly who strate crop, he ought to be shut the dog up in the buggy indicated a desire to see that we ballots, give certificates of election would slaughter. appy, for he has fought the house. The nearest explanation are fairly treated in North Caro- tions, and be clothed with reat battle of life and whipped I got was that they saw the dog line as in other states He de. I don't care what Count running the cat that way. "Who clared he had appointed three olstoi says, or any other count opened the crib door and let times as many colored men to office the highest duty of man is the cow get in and stuff herself as any previous administration marriage. It is the law of na- to death?" said I. They said Upon the whole the visit proved a are, and perhaps to all animal they heard a hen cackling in most agreeable and satisfactory

would have been just as unhap- "Who left the back gate open | that which comes from the medicine py if they hadn't got married and let Molly get out? Who itself. That is, those who are curat all. You are engaged in a turned the well-rope the wrong ed by it, speak to friends suffering good work and you must stand way on the windlass? Who has similarly, who in turn derive beneup to the rack, fodder or no been boring with my augur bit fit and urge others to try this suc and bett it? Where is my horse- cessful medicine. Thus the circle

it "()h, yes, that's all very these chaps they put on a look tic in behalf of Hood's Barsaparilla me if a man's children are of innocent surprise, and remitd as it actually demonstrates its abhealthy and good, but when me of a member of the legisla- solute ment. All that is asked for and reaped the fruit which leader or determine the policy they are all mixed up with colic ture who had his feelings hurt, Hood's Carsaparilla is that it be and paragoric and sore heads and says; "Mr. Speaker, I rise, given a fair trial. If you need a laborer. The agricultural and one that saith Lord, Lord, shall and earache and musquitos and sir to a question of privilege." good blood purifier, or building up laboring classes have not held enter the kingdom. original sin and total depravity These grandchildren, and neph- medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparille. and you are up half the night ews and nieces are privileged, and have to go to your business and they knew it. Their idea soon in the morning, and things of our home is that it is a place don't work right all day and of privilege, and it is. But the out all ouer with an eruption or your taxes are to pay, and some school has begun again and all rash, which became more aggravather little just debts, a man of these little chaps have got vated as I grew older. From early don't care much what happens to fall into line. There is no childhood until I was grown my de can't work up an interest in mediator there -no cat, no dog, Sam Jones nor Culpepper nor no grandma. The school is a he tabernacle, and he don't machine—a tread-mill, and if a eare a cent whether Felton or boy learns nothing else he learns of age I visited Hot Sprinfis, Ark., Everett is elected. Old Hicks restraint. He learns submission, and was treated there by the best may predict a cyclone or an and that is a lesson for life. No medical men, but was not benefited. he did not know that he had earthquake and he says, 'let it man can ever make a good suc

storm then comes the sunshine, parts I am waiting torit to had faned I determined to try S. S. and so I am hopeful. I'm get- settle down before I join a par S., and in four months was entirely time as hard as I can. About ty. I see that nearly all the cuted. The tirrible Eczema was how long did your battle last?" alliances up north have got a al health built up, and I have nev-"Just forty years," said 1, "it plank in favor of the Conger er had any return of the disease takes about that long to raise a bill. It is a hog against cotton I have since recommended S. S. S. full crop—an honest crop of seed and I'm afraid the hog will to a number of friends for skin disten or a dozen-not one of your whip the fight, and our cotton eases, eruptions, etc., and have Missachusetts crops, where seed go down to ten ceuts a never known of a failure to cure. hey raise only one or two chil- bushel. I see that Texas is aren, just enough to inherit the against the suttreasury, but Treatise on Blood and Skin diseasestate; but a crop big enough to Georgia is for it. I see that es mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Reep a man fighting all the Texas and Kansas are for the Co., Atlanta, Ga. the for meat and bread and government taking charge of bothing and schooling and doc- the railroads and telegraphs. I Rock Hill, S. C., March 24 1890. of a balls and taxes; and some see that Macune is against Genling for the preacher, and the eral Gordon, because the gener-

Something for wedding presents I see that North Carolina and as the hildren marry off and South Carolina are all tangled Catalogue, and a great many physleave you. My wife was one of up on these questions, and so I icians, I had almost given up when len children and I was one of shan't join the alliance until you recommended the Microbe Kil- Republican Senators from farmthey harmonize. Mark Hardin ler, last December, and I have not ling States were helping the his conclusion to Mr. Bedding-had a paroxysm since. Wouldn't farmers down South. Senator field secretary of the State Almin to get rich on that line. says I can join as an honorary take \$100,00 for the good it has Davis, of Minnesota, offered an here is no surplus to accumu- member because I farmed for done me, Your truly, ate in his treasury. He lives over ten years, and labored hard a strain, and right there the and sweat much, and never quit W of compensation comes in, until I was superannuate i. He I'll an old man hasn't got but says that all such will be put on a small pile of filthy lucre his the retired list and will draw a wildren are willing for him to pension and a land warrant. the ou them. The most selfish Mark is a good friend to the will divide with him. If a man unforunate. But I believe I will For several years past I have been has but two or three children wait until the alliance settles a great sufferer from indigestion and worth a \$100,000 and down on a common platform, and chronic diarrhoea and general holds on to it pretty tight, they Some of our alliances are for nervous prostration. After having bagging was used at the South. gerawful tired of waiting. A General Gordon, and some man who is neither good nor against him. . The county-allirich has the most comfort with ances must do as the state allihis children. He works hard ance says, and the state alliances and lives comfortably and di- do as the national alliance says, vides out his little surplus and I want to know what about among them according to their the cotton seed and the tariff remedy I have ever found, and will heeds, and they are stimulated plank and I want to know what testify the same to any one who to go to work and earn their counties are to have warehous- wishes to hear more from me, as I Win living for they have no es, and all that. I've got a lit have lived here in this town ten great expectations from the tle stock in our national bank, years and have a very extensive old man's death. The true idea and I want to know whether to acqueintance. Hoping all may be by the tariff as much as he was of the family should be that sell it or not. In the meantime

the children as long as they are —Jeffersonian democracy in Herring, Wilson, N. C.,

young and helpless, and the particular. My father was a

knife who would neglect his al republicans. And now we He talks about the thankless child will never get crats: and the whole thing is a But the old felks never get wayfaring man, though a fool, free from care and anxiety. If to find out what gang be be- the speech of Senator Vance at anybody pay him any bonus That he believed the bill favor the abolition of National the your house?" He they lay by their own crop, longs to. I'm for a good thing Goldsboro will be read with upon anything which he raised. was unconstitutional because Banks before some other sys-Red rather languid and tired there is a crop of grandchildren and if there is something bet- peculiar pleasure by our read-"Only tolerable at coming on who have to looked ter, then I'm for that. In the ers, we feel sure: my house. The baby was sick after and cherished and petted, meantime you newspaper men He began by stating that he tion in the tariff bill against the ernment to loan money, and IMMEDIATE ABOLITION WOULD ast night and I had to walk and all that is a comfort to both, needn't be worried about the was just from the conflict at South. Among others that the none to which that power was her and sing to her about half the night and I don't feel so amiable this morning." I explain the other night one of my plessed my sympathy for I children and I came in the connect at bloody seventh. She has stood been giving his best efforts to opposing the adoption of the largest that the glory of a man is his children, and I came in that is a connect to both. Solomon says that the glory of a man is his children's children. Solomon says that the glory of a man is his children's children. She has stood been giving his best efforts to opposing the adoption of the largest that the connect at was just from the connect a ave been along that line and of her children, and I came in ask the outsiders to let us have watching the legislation and said, "Well, you are fighting as a mediator, and the mother our own fun. There is no fun. endeavoring to secure such as he great battle of life, and it and her child were glad of it. eral in it, and in two months would not be unjust to our peoa good battle. It has its ups They are awful bad sometimes, everybody will be calm and ple.

> Charlotte Ohronicle: Wat ed by Mr. Claywell, at Morganton,

A delegation of negroes from

The best Advertising.

The most efficient advertising in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla i of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone, and more and more are becoming enthusias-

ECZEMA FROM CHILDHOOD.

When an infant my body broke family spent a fortune trying to cure me of the disease. Every no ted physician in our section was tried or cousulted. When I came After that under the odvice of a no- approved it. So great was and tome -tlay on McDuff, or has cessful husband unless he learns test specialist, I tried the celebrated is the power of the bond-hold, the bill known as the Subthought to that effect. But I submission in his early youth. Cl. fior Springs, New York, without know very well that after the Politics is still lively in these any good results. When all things all gone, not a sign left, my gener

Dr. J. R. Johnson, Rock Hill S. C, Dear Sir-I have been almost a life long sufferer from hereditary asthma, and after trying all known remedies from the patent medicine James A. Giles.

For sale by Doane Herring.

Winona, Miss., Jan. 10, 1890 Mr. Wallace O' Leary: Dear Sir-I feel that I am in gratitude bound to tell you how the Microbe Killer has benefited me. taken two jugs of Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer I find myself restored to health in my nerves and digestion, and can eat vegetables without suffering any trouble. I most earnestly recommend it to all sufferers in that line as the best remedy, I remain yours truly, Wm. the parents should maintain I'm studying up on democracy M. Cochill. For sale by Doane

the Questions of the Day.

The following synopsis of

He complimented the people of the State on their adherence to Democratic principles and urged them that no consideration should divert them from their steady support to the Democratic party, which was the conservatism of their peace and safety. The safety and he couldn't do the subject juswelfare of the South was identical with the triumph and per manence of Democratic princi-

THE FORCE BILL.

Sectional feeling has been revived in the North and the force bill now pending in the Senate will surely pass unless

The Senator then showed power to call in the army and navy of the United States to assist them in suppressing elections. "It is to this Godless elections."

FINANCIAL POLICY OF REPUBLI-CANS.

That he had said boldly among enemies of our section their own but have generally HIS POSITION ON THE SUB-TREASfollowed behind.

The policy led to the demon itization of silver, which was accomplished in 1873, partly by fraud and partly by intention. The legislation demonetizing silver was so concealed among the mass of laws in the Revised Statutes that many members of Congress did not know that they voted for it, and President Grant afterwards stated that ers that this fraud has never Treasury bill. been wiped out and the statue repealed. The bill to remonetize silver, supported by him, was recently killed in the House through the efforts of Speaker Reed, and a substitute passed which leaves the quantity of silver coined in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is under the influence of views obtained in wall street.

The Senator discussed the tariff at considerable length, and showed that while factories, etc., received benefits from the tariff, the farmer received none, and paid all the profits that the manufacturers enjoyed. The Senator illustrated the way amendment to the tariff bill jute, etc., on the free list. Eyit was adopted. Vance then and every Republican except pressing an opinion upon it. one veted against it. Binding twine was used by the farmers of the west for binding wheat-

When the Republican Senators voted against his amendment and defeated it, he told them that their acts illustrated the difference between Democrats and Republicans; that Democrats voted from principle and Republicans "played for what was in sight."

THE FARMER PATS A BONUS. lf every man was benefitted benefited by this truly wonderful taxed, no one would be benefited and no one injured, but that if any were benefitted by the tax it was the man who receiv-

ed it in the shape of the in- change whereby warehouse! He stated that he had introcreased price of his product, keepers were to be appointed duced a bill to repeal the tax and the man who bought the instead of elected for the pur- of 10 per cent, on the circulaproduct was injured to that ex- pose of rendering the measure tien of the State banks so that tent. The farmer must buy the unpopular. His reply to this was State banks might issue currenproduct of the factories and that it was not the truth, and cy to the people and break up pay to every mill owner a bo- the whole tenor of his public the monoply which the Nationnus, made necessary by the life was a contradiction of the al Banks now enjoy. tariff, while no tariff made charge.

The Senator gave many in- there is no express power given tem of banks had been devised stances of unjust discrimina- in the constitution to the gov- to take their place?

He said that he felt so outraged at these discriminations that he could only illustrate his feelings by an incident. A farmer driving his cart up a long hill with a load of turnips, the tail board fell out and he looked back and saw that his turnips were distributed all along down the hill. A friend

tice. THE FARMERS HAVE TAKEN HIS

be made if the force bill should they had taken his advice, and ject of the bonded warehouses.

all men in the State. DEMAGOGUES TRYING TO RUIN THE

The Alliance should be carewhat he said to-day, that the ful to know their friends. Many financial policy country as ad- dead-beats and sore heads and ministered by the Republican disappointed politicians would party is hostile to the interest endeavor to join the Alliance of the masses, and in the inter and use it to further their est of certain favored classes, selfish ends. If a man turns Under this policy immense farmer to get office or joins the fortunes have been accumulat. Alliance for that purpose, watch ed and trusts have sprung up him. Do not let him become o should have come to the honest of the organization. "Not every

He said that it gave him pleasure to state that he had been endorsed by nearly every county convention that had been held. And yet he understood that there were some good and true men who believed, or had been taught to believe, that he had been untrue to the interests of the farmers.

For the information of that class of men he would explain his position with reference to

He stated that he was asked to introduce the sub-treasury bill, and consented to do so, stating at the time to those who made the request that he could not promise to support it.

The bill as presented to him contained a provision that the warehouse keepers should be elected by the people, which had made him a sentinel upon the faithful old horse? If so, are was contrary to an express pro- the watch tower, whose duty it away. He had done the best he vision of the Constitution, and was to warn them, and that could. If they had a man who he struck that out and inserted having warned them, he should could serve them thirty-six years in place of it a provision that do their bidding. The question bonestly and faithfully and make they should be appointed by of the practicability or imprac- no mistakes, bring him out and be the Secretary of the Treasury. ticability of any measure was most carefully and consulting ality was his business. He had the ablest constitutional laws sworn to support the Constituyers of the Senate, he was con- tion, and if he violated that vinced that the bill was uncon- oath the devil would get him, stitutional and that he could not | not them. support it. He at once wrote

liance. That the bill had not been ery Democrat voted for it and at this time the bill me it; that the National banks in the press. He begged them not to waste at this time the bill was before the committee, and that he ent financial condition of the pers that are not friendly. They jute bagging on the free list might have refrained from exbut that was not his way of do. ing business, and he had no desire to conceal his opinion when formed from his people. mer, and it was then charged his oath of office. That afterwards, learning that that he was in conflict with the his letter to Mr. Beddingfield platform adopted at the late had not been made public, and receiving information that numbanks. bers of the Alliance men were under the impression that he was in favor of the bill, desiring that there should be no

the bill.

that the government leut mon- ed to close up their business. sy to the national banks, and if "In the present financial condiso, why could it not lend to in- of the country," weuld be utterdividuals? But the govern ly rained. If the banks had General, \$15,000 a year; President, ment did not lead the money to collect all debts due them, \$12,0000; Secretary, \$10,000. to the banks, but deposited it where would debtors obtain Kinston has a chewing gum facwith them for its own convent- the money to pay their notes? tory working four men and ten ence just as an individual de- It sould not be obtained, if girls and boys. We trust the sucposited his private money in nothing had been provided to cess the company is meeting with banks.

government built warehouses be sold under the hammer at Saturday the 26th and 27th will be passing by asked why he didn't cuss, to which he replied that it was as competent for the gov- to have ready cash. ernment to build warehouses for farmers to deposit their products. That this was a mis-The Senator stated that for conception of the facts: That years he had called the atten- the government did not build tion of the farmers to the fact any warehouses for distillers that every other class was or- to deposit their liquors in, but ganized; the business men, the that the distillers themselves and he believed the repeal of railroads, the great financiers, built the warehouses and the and that it was the duty of the government took charge of them farmers to organize in order to until the revenue tax was paid. resist the encroachments of the Here he referred to the statutes SQUARELY ON THE DEMOCRATIC how offensive the law could money kings. He was glad of the U.S. regulating the sub-

the first man that some of the be unconstitutional because it people of the State. That his taking a dese of chloroform, a few members of this great organiza- proposed to lend money to a votes in Congress prove that he days ago. He lived at the time of certain class of farmers only; wanted more money given to be death at Marcy, N. Y. He was That he had never entertain. that money was not to be lent the people-this he tried to se- 52 years old. ed any sentiment or made any to all the people, but to farmers cure by voting for the free coinspeech that was not for the only, and to those tarmers alone age of silver. He stated that interest of the farmers. That who raised cotton, orn, wheat, he stood upon the State Demos the Alliance, in a private letter to he had looked specially after oats or tobacco. All farmers cratic platform. crew that we are to look for their interest because they con- who raise other products are honest government and honest stituted the great majority of excluded from the benefits inhis constituents was known by tended to be conferred by the bill, and no person could borrow money under its provisions, no matter what security he could offer, who was not a pro-

ducer of the five favored crops. That he believed in the old Jeffersonian doctrine of "equal rights to all, special privileges

to none." He said he would be ashamed to ask for one class of his people privileges which could not be enjoyed by other classes. That the law ought to be impar- in the execution of the duties of tial in its operations, and if the the high office to which they had government lent money to one class it ought to lend to every class; but the government was not and could not under the constitution be a lender of money to any class of its citizens. It was instituted for far different purposes, and could

not in a banking business. cability of the provisions of the bill, he said that under the bill there could be only fourteen warehouses in the state, the provision being for the erection of warehouses in thos counties only in which the annual product should be \$500,000.

He said it had always been his desire and purpose to carry out the wishes of his people; that he had always done so, and that, if this bill was constitutional he would vote for it whatever effect it might have

DIDN'T WANT THE DEVIL TO GET

That the people of the State After investigating the bill their business; the constitution THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM.

> ence to the National banks, he Then the laws that oppress the said that he wrote to Mr. Bed. dingfield in May last that he hands until last week or the party. He assured the farmers week before, when it was pub- that he would do anything he could lished in the Progressive Far- for them that did not conflict with State convention, or the plank there in reference to National

VOTED AGAINST EXTENDING THE NATIONAL BANK CHARTER.

The Senator proceeded to say mistake as to his position, he who intend doing the same we except the same we work that he had been for years are learn. The Free Press is sorry to can send only one child for each see this because we think the good share of stock held. The snares are see this because we think the good share of stock held. The snares are President Carr, in which he Banking System; and that he conservative men of the Alliance \$10 each and any person can take stated his views in reference to voted against extending the should stay in and keep it down to as many as he chooses. The object charter of banks; or granting fundamental principles, and if so of the school is to furnish the stock-It has been charged and the any favors to them which were kept the Alliance is capable of ac- holders an opportunity to procure charge has gone out among the calculated to perpetuate or in- complishing much good to all the tuition (and board it wanted) for people that he had made the rease their power.

What man in his senses would

NOT DO.

The country is full of debtors That he had heard it said who, if the banks were compell-

take the place of the banks, will not cause it to get stuck up. The advocates of the sub- and the property of thousands treasury bill alleged that the of unfortunate debtors would in Raleigh on the 26th, Friday and for distillers in which they ruinous prices and bought by devoted to the examination of apcould deposit liquors, and that the speculators who happened plicants for license to practice law.

HE FAVORED STATE BANKS.

He favored the establishment of State banks of issue, based upon sound principles of finance where all people could borrow money upon their property, the tax on State banks would for Western North Carolina, the this direction.

What is needed is extension SOME PERSONAL ALLUSIONS.

The Senator hoped his hearers would excuse him for some reference to himself.

He said 36 years ago he made his entry into public life as a member of the House of Commons from Buncombe county. In 1858 he was elected mem-

ber of Congress. That his course during the days of fire and darkness, when the clouds of war were over the land. was known to 'hem, and it was known to him, never to be forgotten, how they had sustained him,

called bim. He was the standa d-bearer of the party in 1876, when the State was redeemed from Radical rule. In 1878 the people elected him to the Senate, and in 1884 he was re- late of North Carolina, and now of elected. He wanted to say that Idaho, was made president of the whether he had served the people Convention and made a rousing ably was not for him to say, but speech. In the congressional conthat he could say that he had serv | vention. Mr. Reid was nrged by his As illustrating the impracti- ed them faithfully and houestly. friends for the nomination for con-And had in all these years been no gress, but declined .- Danville Reg. stain or scandal connected with ister.

> his name. That his relations with his peoole uad been harmonious, and that ence between them except upon It will be presided over by Prof. G. the sub-treasury bill.

AN APT AND HOMELY ILLUSTRA.

served him faithfully for thirty-six ed. Prominent educators from all years, and which had never kicked, parts of the State will participate balked, shied or runaway, but was always ready and willing to go at the command of his master, but wnich on one occasion, after a long service, shied at an object in the road and broke the bugzy, would its owner get bit gun and shoot would support him. God forbid that he should represent any one class. The best service of his life had been given to representing all the people of North Carolina. STAND UP FOR DEMOCRACY.

Stand up to the Democratic party; 40,000 sub-treasury bills Upon his position in refer- Democratic Senate and House. people can be repealed—then further oppression can be prevented.

He begged them not to waste

people.-Kinston Free Press.

NEWS OF A WEEK WHAT IN HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

Condensed Report of the News

From our Contemporaries. The Goldsboro Fair will begin on

october 21st and last three days. It is estimated that the oyster business in Elizabeth City, alene,

will pay out \$800 a day in wages

and other expenses.

Peauut farming is found to be profitable in the Gulf States, It is said as much as \$1,000 to the acre is received sometimes.

The salaries of the officers of the World's Fair are to be: Director

The Supreme Court will convene

The prohibitionists of Guilford, through their chairman, Mr. O. H. Ireland, have called a county convention to be held September 27th, with a view to placing a full ticket in the field if deemed advisable.

Asheville Citizen says an Alliance exchange has been organized be followed by good results in object of which is to facilitate the purchase and sale of all articles used by the Alliance at reduced

Oapt. W. H. S. Sweet, a State

A devout Methodist divine, who is also a farmer and a member of the editor of the Baleigh Chronicle says, "Our dependence is: First, in God, second in the truth of democracy, and Third, in Zeb Vauce."

A Georgia editor, in resigning a country postoffice, writes: "The receipts of the last month have been \$6.40, the rent \$4 and clerk hire \$10. Being a Demorat, we can no longer get our consent to hold office under a Republican administration, bence

we resigu." . Durham has a curious jotato, says the Sun. It is about an inch in diameter, at the largest part, and is coiled up in the shape of a snake and has all the appearance of that reptile even to two stringers on either side of the head where the eyes should be.

The first state democratic conven tion of the new state of Idaho, was held at Boise City on the 26th of August. Hon. James W. Reid,

There is to be a great educational meeting at Raleigh on October 17th, during the State Fair. T. Winston, of Chapel Hill. Ar. rangements are being made to have all the important private schools, graded schools and colleges, male It a man had a horse which had and female in the State, represent-

> An Asheville gentleman tells a good one on a gentleman of that city. He ordered some walnut doors from Cincinati for his new house, and after they were put up and had been in use for several months. he made the astonishing discovery that they came originally from Asheville. He had paid for his doors and also paid for the freight back and forth, as well as the manufacturer's profits .- Raleigh Chron

Warne County Democrats met iu Covention last Saturday any nomi nated the following ticket: For the Senate, B. F. Aycock, for the House, J. W. Bryan and H. J. Ham; for Sheriff, J. H. Grant; for tax Collector, W. T. Dortch, for Clerk would not help them as much as a Superior Court, C. F. Herring. A resolution instructing the Legisladuced by M. T. Johnson and carried The Argus says the ticket is "the very best that could be nominated."

Are farmers in favor of education! Well the last session of the Legis. lature passed a bill granting a charter to organize a company with a capital stock of \$300,000, to build a farmers Academy within half a mile of M. rebaed City. A number of subscriptions have been taken, a five-acre track of land secured, the Mesers. Juo. B. Hill, Dempsey foundation of the first building laid, Wood and Jos. H. Darden, of and the lumber purchased and Friendship Alliance, in Falling placed on the ground with the mor-Oreek township, have withdrawn tices and tenons out, so that everyfrom the Alliance on the ground, thing is now ready for framing we understand. of its becoming too The building when completed will much of a political organization, accommodate 3000 students. No There are other conservative men one can send pupils to this school who intend doing the same we except the stockholders and they their children at actual cost.