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The WILMINGTON, N. C., MILMINGTON, N. C., MILMINGTON, N. C.,	7	THE	WEB	KLY	STAI	R.	THE DEMOGRATIC CANVASS. Speakers Appointed by Chairman Pou for the State Canvass. The following list comprises a part of the speakers who have been appointed by Chairman James H. Pou for service dur- ing the campaigh:
Monthly Monthly 888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXV	WIL	MINGTON, N. C., FRID	AY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1	894.	NO. 46	The dates and places also are given and the chairman will be obliged if State and county papers would copy for the
82882828282828282828282828282828282828	viously during the debate on the re-	YELLOW GARTERS	COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE	DEMOCRATIC DIFFERENCES	CORN IS KING.	"RIPE FOR PROSPERITY."	information of those interested. HON. F. D. WINSTON
188888888888888888888888888888888888888	peal of the Sherman bill contended that the depression was caused not	Baid to Be a Talisman Against Spinster-	County Democratic Committee-Last of	The Committee of Five-Messrs. R.	Southern Corn Will Be King This Beason	That is What That Great Republican	Snow Hill, September 29, at 12 m. Lizzie, Greene Co., Oct. 1, at 12 m.
33888888888888888888888888888888888888	by any legislation that had been	hood-Is it a Superstition?	Members,	H. Battle, F. S. Spruill, Ed. Chambers	-A Short Crop North and a Heavy Crop	Chauncey Depew Says.	SENATOR M. W. RANSOM.
SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	enacted but by apprehensions as to the changes the Democrats might	A wedding [In what country?] without the distribution of yellow garters, says		Louised again and stould stould st	The annexed article from the Colum-	The New York Herald recently inter-	Smithfield, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 11
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	make in the tariff law. That was	that staid old journal, the Charleston		London, of the State Democratic Exec- utive Committee-appointed to adjust	bia State applies with as much force to	viewed Chauncey M. Depew with this	Raleigh, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a. m.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	not true, but conceding that it was,	News and Courier, would not be any	of August, and which has been recog-	differences of the two factions of	North Carolina as to South Carolina,	"The settlement of the Tariff question	Raleigh, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a. m. Rockingham, Friday, Sept. 21, at 12 m. Wadesboro, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 13 m. Monroe, Monday, Sept. 24, at 12 m.
23222222222222222222222222222222222222	will the business men who have got ten or are beginning to get on their	sort of wedding.	nized by the Committee of Five, re-	the Democracy of New Hanover county,	and is interesting alike to farmers and	is the beginning of a new era of prosper-	Monroe, Monday, Sept. 24, at 12 m. Lumberton, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 12 m
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	feet since the new tariff has become	You see, it is the same old story; the bride wears the garters during the cere-	constituted Committee:	met yesterday morning in the county Court House as agreed upon at the ad-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	ity. The country has passed through the most serious industrial and financial	Whiteville, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 12 m
ASSEREESON-400-002282888	the law and gone into operation de- sire to reopen that question and renew	mony, and when she gowns herself in	First Ward-Reuben Grant, Dave	journment of the session held Wednes- day evening at The Orton. The session	South Carolina appreciated the full sig-	distress in its history.	Elizabethtown, Saturday, Sept. 29, a 12 m.
B	the agitation which, according to	her traveling frock she very considerate-		was held with open doors for all Demo-	nificance of the September crop report	"There is no end of idle money which	Burgaw, Monday, Oct. 1, at 19 m.
u g	the Republican statesmen, proved so	ly discards two or three dozen garters which are eagerly grabbed for by the		crats; but outside of the leaders and representatives of the two factions and	of the United States Department of Agriculture, published in the State on	will now seek active employment. In	Warsaw, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 12 m. W. G. BURKHEAD.
re (embarrassing to many and so disas- trous to others? Wouldn't they, since	frenzied mob of bridesmaids. For has		the witnesses who were called to testify	Tuesday? They are accustomed to	less than two years the panic of 1898 '94 will be forgotten. Mines, furnaces, mills	Rose Hill, Duplin county, Sept. 27, a
	they are discovering that the new	it not been proven time and time again		before the committee, the attendance was small. Mr. Sol C. Weill conducted	concern themselves about the condition	and factories will be conveying profit-	11 a. m. Chinquepin, Duplin county, Sept. 28, a
-3884681-80091284688B	tariff is not the terrible thing the Re-	that a yellow garter is a talisman against spinsterhood?	a second s	the case for the Regulars and Mr. Thos.	and prospects of the cotton crop, but	able traffic, and the movement of inter- nal commerce and the free circulation of	11 a.m.
ared at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]	publican oracles said it was going to be, rather let it remain and give them	I know a girl who has worn a yellow	Herbert Smith. Fifth Ward-J, T. Reynolds, There	W. Strange and Mr. Iredell Meares the case for the Reformers.	how many of them take an interest in the yield of corn outside of their own	currency or the equivalent in business	Hallsville, Duplin county, Sept. 29, a
Second Class Matter.]	a rest, than stir it up and elect a Re-	garter for seven years, and she's never	is a vacancy in this Word caused by the	The issues as agreed upon were: 1. Was the County Convention held		and wages will certainly increase the de- mand for everything produced upon the	Kenansville, Duplin county, Oct. 1, a
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.	publican Congress to fight it over	had a proposal yet. But her case is an exceptional one, and as far as I can see	Lating IC P II.	July 21st, a legally constituted, valid	"It is time to do so now. South Caro-	farm or elsewhere,	11 a.m.
e subscription price of the Weekly Star is as	again? American business men are not fools, and will not vote to turn	she takes it all very happily. She says,	Cape Fear Township-R. W. Bor-		lina this year is harvesting the largest	"There will be some setbacks, but only temporary. and they will be followed by	TO MAKE BETTER ROADS.
Conv 1 year, postage paid	things upside down after they had	though, that she still has hopes, and although her faith in vellow parters is a	Masanhara Township D I Farme	such convention legal nominations?	yield of corn from the largest acreage	preater activity The next six waare	Resolutions Adopted by the Convention a
the Concerning in the state of	and betted and bet to moting	I on majed ous around the cures, there's	Harnett Township-Ed. Wilson Man-	3. Which of the executive commit- tees, if either, is the properly constituted	crop, not only ample for all home needs.	will, in my judgment, mark a gratifying advance in the solid prosperity of the	Charlotte.
	nicely, and for that reason they will neither give their money nor their influence to their Congress over to	enough left for another seven years or so Besides, this girl occasionally dares	ning.	executive committee of the county?	out anording, we think, a surplus for the	country. We have touched bottom and	The annexed resolutions were adopte
Million Course and	indence to turn congress over to			The forenoon session was taken up entirely with recital of statements of	lina in this regard is almost equally true	scraped along it. We are now off the rocks and away from the breakers.	and they probably indicate the actio
	the party which would use that	things, which is very foolish of her, be- cause a man is a conceited, lofty-minded	Mr. Charles P. Barden in Chatanta	facts concerning the case that were ad-	this year of the entire South. On the	"These ideas may seem optimistic, but the United States is an optimistic coun-	that will ultimately be taken by nearly
why not pay it? Is there a man	power for the revival of McKinley- ism. They are tired of agitation, are	sort of creature, and doesn't like to have a sweet little thing in petticoats stand	and Mr. W. N. Harriss, Secretary.	mitted by both sides, and at one o'clock the committee took a recess until 2.30			all the counties in the State :
arth who can print a newspaper	heartily glad that the tariff question	up and tell him that his ideas aren't the	On this Committee devolves the duty	p. m.	cornfields of the great West, the States	paralized, but with certainty as to cur- rency and tariff legislation we are ripe	"Resolved" That this road conference urge each county of the State which has
which and now the postore he.	has been disposed of. They will be anxious to let well enough alone.	Oa St. Eutrophus' day in Haute-Vi-	of completing the county ticket by the	Mr. Frank Myers was appointed ste- nographer for the committee.	country. The condition of the crop is	for a long period of prosperity in busi-	not arranged so to do, to use its ow
? Can a farmer give away his	give the new tariff a trial, and if	enne all the unmarried women walk in	nomination of one candidate for the House of Representatives and a candi-	It was nearly three o'clock when the committee resumed its sitting, and the	80 per cent. of an average in Indiana, ranging to 78 per cent. in Illinois, 70 per	for labor."	and to raise by taxation an amount
, and cotton, and wheat, and	party pride will not permit those of	procession to St. Julien-les-Gombes to the cross near the church. Each woman	date for Constable for Wilmington	chairman, Mr. Battle, announced that	cent. in Missouri and Ohio, 60 per cent.		money sufficient for the maintenand
tens, and eggs, and keep out of	them who have been voting the Re- publican ticket to vote for Demo-	hanne has laft martes on the such and	Township.	they were ready for the business before them.	per cent. in Wisconsin,45 per cent in Kan-	HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.	and guarding of these convicts and fu the purchase and operation of necessar
ecipe. It will be valuable to us	crats, thousands of them will have	band. There is a superstition, not un-	A GOOD BEGINNING.	A number of witnesses were called		Various Dishes to Tempt the Appetite of	"Resolved, further, That we urge th
	other business than voting to attend	known in this country, that a yellow gar- ter-this, too, is the left garter-knit by	and the second	and examined and cross-examined at great length, among them being	braska. So much for the corn now	TOMATO SOUP.—One quart tomatoes,	counties of the State to have passe
	to on election day.	a friend and given unexpectedly to the	Some Comments On the Meeting Last Night, and On Welcome Week, as Well.	Capt. W. R. Kenan, chairman of the late county executive committee;	standing; but in addition there has been cut for forage or utterly abandoned the	three pints milk, one pint cream, or two	such local legislation at the next meet ing of our General Assembly as will en
CHANCES AGAINST THEM.	MINOR MENTION.	wearer, if worn on Easter day, will bring an engagement before the year is out. It	The STAR takes occasion to express	Mr. D. B. Cameron, poll-holder and del-	following percentages of the area planted	ounces butter, cayenne pepper and salt	able them to keep and work on the
e Republican party managers	Hon. W. L. Wilson, of West Vir-	would be interesting to know the origin	its gratification at the large attendance		in the great corn States: Illinois 10, Missouri 16, Wisconsin 21, Iowa 35,	to suit taste, one-fourth teaspoonful saleratus; place the milk ou to heat in	public roads all persons sentenced to the penitentiary for terms of less than fiftee
	ginia, who is now in England, was	of this rite, which has a strong family re- semblance to that narrated above and	of business men at the meeting held last night to further the interests of the	her of the former executive committee	Kansas 58, Nebraska 81 and South Da-	cooker and the tomptoes in another dish	Construction of the second state of the sec
	interviewed a couple days ago and	more than possibly had a common ori-	Welcome Week movement. It was just		States 15,000,000 have been destroyed by	to boil up, and when they have boiled add the saleratus, and put them through	We'll See About This.
bects of controlling the next	expressed the opinion that the Maine	gin with it.	the sort of meeting that gives an im-	At the conclusion of Mr. Freeman's	drought, leaving the remainder, as	the colander. When the milk has come	The following is from the Chera
But they don't feel balf as one	election was not a Democratic re-	DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.	petus to any enterprise it may consider.		per cent. of the Union's corn area will	to a boil and been seasoned add the to- matoes, and strain into the tureen, then	ing up as to the importance of havin
t as they seem to be They	buke, but simply an illustration of the kind of pouting the American	FOR CHIEF JUSTICE:	About every branch of business in	Chairman Battle asked if the County	make less than two-thirds of a crop. In	add the cream; if cream is used the	cotton buyers in the interior town
that the chances are against	people can do at odd times. He has	James E Shepherd, of Beaufort.	the city was represented; and there was a degree of zeal, energy,	Convention had appointed delegates to the Congressional and State Conven-			Adams & Co. have employed Harr Bros., and Lesesne & Wells have e
, and so much against them	about covered the case. The elec-	FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES:	earnestness and unity of purpose that re-	tions, Mr. Iradell Meaner answered in the of-	tain." The market reports published yester-	are raw, as with the peas and corn.	ployed Mr. M. W. Duvall to buy for the
only the most sanguine temper-	tion, like the election in Vermont,	Walter Clark, of Wake, James C MacRae, of Cumberland,	moved all doubt, if any existed, that	firmative and explained the manner in	day show the effects of this news in the	MUTTON DINNERTake three pounds	in Cheraw. It is certainly gratifying see Charleston making an effort to a
	came right on the heels of the pass-	Armistead Burwell, of Mecklenburg.	Wilmington's Welcome Week festivities	which delegates to these conventions were selected by the different wards and	exchanges. Corn in Chicago is selling higher than wheat; the first at 571/2	of mutton cut in small pieces (if you skin mutton it loses its strong	the cotton which ought to go to h
in the outlook.	age of the new tariff bill, before the	FOR STATE TREASURER:	this year will be a grand success. All we need to insure the attendance	townships, and their appointments certi-	cents a bushel, the last at 541/2 cents.	flavor); put on the stove with cold	past six or seven years been getti
The second se	Republicans had time to get over	Samuel McD Tate, of Burke. FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS:	of eight to ten thousand strangers is a	fied to by the Chairman of the County Convention.	"The high condition of corn in the South called attention to the securities	water; when half done, put in a tea-	many thousands of bales which Charle
ming to overcome the Demo-	their anger, or the Democrats over	TOR ABLAESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS:	I tom mileond mts and a sufficient food to	Chile Daula school also if the	of roads traversing that section of the	cup of rice; pepper and sait; have water	ton should have bought. Now it begin

Chairman Battle asked, also, if the of roads traversing that section of the cominations made at the County Con- country," and those of the Southern

a bushel, and we may have to ship our

surplus to the markets. It will be a cash

Save your surplus corn, and hold it.

You will be able to turn it into money to

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Democratic Convention-Nominations-A

[Special Star Telegram.]

dorsed for U. S. Senator.

Strong Ticket-Maj. E. J. Hale En-

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., September 13.

-The Democratic Convention nomi-

nated the following ticket to-day. For

State Senator, Capt. S. C. Rankin;

Register of Deeds, A. D. McGill; Treas-

urer, J. B. Troy; Surveyor, Wm. Alder-man; Coroner, J. Vance McGougan.

The Convention endorsed Maj. E.]

Hale for United States Senator. This

was one of the most enthusiastic Con-

ventions ever held in the county. The

ticket is a strong one, and will be elected

of intelligent men and sterling Demo-

crats; and no one can doubt that they

were governed in their conclusions by

conscientiousness and impartiality. Their

On account of the Blue Ridge An-

tickets to that point at reduced rates.

Rate from Wilmington, \$9,25; rate from

Maxton, \$6.45. Tickets on sale Septem-

ber 25th, 26th and 27th; final limit Octo-

could compel them to do so.

hearty support.

ber 1st, 1894.

Rednoed Rates S. A. L.

Cain;

Bryde and P. H. Hall; Sheriff,

Smith; Clerk of Court, C. G.

crop, like cotton, finding ready sale every-

where.

plant your next crop.

by a big majority.

cup of rice; pepper and sait; have water ton should have bought. Now it begins enough to cover well. Make a nice to look as if the tide is going to turn." biscuit crust cut in diamonds, and 20 The American

scheming to overcome the Demo- their anger, or the Democrats over FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS: First District-W A B Branch, of cratic majority in the House and in their disappointment that the tariff Beaufort. Second District-F A Woodard, of Third District-John G Shaw, 0 The Republicans are making a big Cumberland parade over the "great victory," and Fourth District-Charles M Cooke, o Franklin. yet, with all their mighty efforts, Fifth District-A W Graham, of Granwith the whooping up of all their ville. Sixth District-J A Lockhart, of Anhome orators and imported orators of national reputation, and after Seventh District-John S Henderson, spending money lavishly, they inof Rowan. Eighth District-W H Bower, of Caldcreased their vote only 2,500 over the vote of two years ago. They Ninth District-W T Crawford, of didn't make any Democratic con-Haywood. FOR SUPERIOR COURT IUDGES: verts, and this so-called great vic-Third District-Jacob Battle, of Nash. tory is due to the fact that they by Fourth District-W E Allen, of their extraordinary efforts brought Wayne. Bight District-B F Long, of Iredell. Ninth District-W N Mebane, of out the full Republican vote, while the Democrats remained at home. Rockingham. The Democrats took so little inter-Tenth District-W. B. Council, Jr., Watauga. est in the election that they didn't Twelfth District-H B Carter, of Buneven make a canvass. With all the combe. Republican efforts there were 20,000 FOR SOLICITOR. votes less cast than two years ago. First District-W M Bond, of Chowan. Second District-W E Daniel, of Hal-It was understood that this elecfax. tion was to give a boost to Third District-John E Woodard, of the Presidential boom of "Maine's Wilson. Fourth District-E W Pou, of Johnfavorite son," T. B. Reed, and hence the party managers who are running Fifth District-E S Parker, of Ala-Reed's boom, made extraordinary nance. Sixth District-O H Allen, of Lenoir. Seventh District-N A McLean, of efforts to poll a heavy vote and make the majority as large as they Eighth District-Emory E Raper, of could, but with all this they succeeded in increasing the vote only Ninth District-W W Barber, of 2.500 over the vote of two years ago. Wilkes Tenth District-W C Newland, ol They did as well as they did because Caldwell. the Democrats let them have their Eleventh District-I L Webb, Cleveland. Twelfth District-Geo A Jones, of

Macon.

The Executive Committee.

on Front street.

The following Welcome Week Execu-

low railroad rate and a sufficient fund to provide an attractive programme. The dates will probably be between the 10th and 25th of November, and, if possible, will be selected so as not to conflict with any of the agricultural fairs that will be held during that month. Now let every man who feels an interest in the growth and prosperity of Wilmington make up his mind to contribute a reasonable amount to the fund necessary to make the occasion a complete success. Our country friends will have some money to spend in November, and if we offer them the proper inducements, they will come here to spend it. A bright, unique and varied pro gramme-one that will interest the visitors from start to finish-is what is wanted; and if we can get up one of that kind everybody will be satisfied, and the attendance will be larger and larger every year. Success, says the STAR, to the public spirited gentlemen who made such an auspicious beginning last night.

to look as if the tide is going to turn.'

the Senate. As the Senate stands didn't cut deeper and hew closer to now, counting the Democrats on one the line of a tariff for revenue only. side and the Republicans and Populists on the other there, is a tie, but with a Democratic President of the Senate who would vote with the Democrats on all party questions they have a majority. To overcome this majority the Republicans must gain nine Senators, and it isn't in their power to do it. The Democrats have just as good or a better chance of winning in some of the Republican States where Senators are to be chosen as the Republicans have in States which are Democratic, close or doubtful. They are hoping to get two af these Senators or one at least and a Populist from North Carolina, but they stand as little chance of that as they do of turning into angels before breakfast. They will elect no Senator South of the Ohio and the Democrats will lose none unless Tillman should be elected to succeed Butler, and he would be a kind of a free lance. They will e'ect no Republican from a Northern State to succeed a Democratic Senator who is now serving, while the Democrats have a chance either by themselves or by combinations with Populists to beat some Republicans who are now

To overthrow Democratic supremown way. acy in the House they will have to carry over forty districts which are now represented by Democrats, and while they may possibly gain some which are close there is little probability of their being able to carry so many.

If they don't carry the next Congress it will not be worth their while to enter the race for the next Presi dency, for the same influences and the same reasons that will keep them out of Congress will keep them out of the Presidency.

The conditions are against them. Their main, if not only hope of revolutionizing public sentiment and recovering power was in a continued depression in business. They know this and hence they planned, and plotted and taxed their ingenuity and endurance to protract the tariff debate, to retard and prevent the settlement of that question as long as possible, knowing that there would be no revival in business until it was settled. Continued hard times was their mainstay and hope. They fought until their resources and endurance gave out and then they surrendered. Although the surrender didn't come as soon as Democrats desired it came too soon for the Republicans, for the revival in business which they didn't want to see, and against which they intrigued and labored, has come and is showing itself all along the line.

The American people are an eminently practical people. They are ing! all to a greater or less extent

The Philadelphia Inquirer suggests that if the English people are really

anxious to investigate the causes of lynchings in the South, they appoint a committee of respectable women and let them come to this country and live a couple of years in the sections thickly populated by negroes, and then report what they have

earned. will have her Welcome Week. Gen. Gordon captured the G. A. R. at Pittsburg, and then the silverytoned Watterson gathered 'em in and is going to bring them to Louisville next year. They will not have to slip in the back doors there to libate as they did in Smoketown.

Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri; a Democrat, says Tom Reed is the biggest, brainlest man in the Republi-Korn Is King. can party, and almost worried the wits out of the Democrats in Congress. As a teaser Tom is undoubtedly a success, and so is a horse

fly. Gov. Brown, of Maryland, writes the Governor of Virginia that he is glad the oyster trouble is over. Down here it hasn't begun yet, but they'll soon be getting in a stew, and lots of 'em may expect a roast-

a large increase in the meat crop and the sale of millions of bushels of Southern corn at not less than 80 to85 cents, and probably as high as \$1.00 per bushel. The business man who cannot see

the Northwest is considered, augurs well

for the prosperity of the South. It means

WORDS OF PRAISE.

They Were Brought Out by Sena Ransom's Speech.

The Asheville Citizen says: "Senato Ransom spent the greater part of this morning driving with Maj. W. E Breese, and left on the 2.30 train this afternoon for the East. He will go to Washington or to his home, and will speak at Wilson, N. C., September 18. "Comments on Senator Ransom's speech were being made in business men and political circles all day, and the universal verdict was that it was plendid effort. Evangelist R. G. Pearson is warm in his praise, saying that he had heard many able political speeche and that Ransom's overtopped them all E. D. Carter declares that the equal of the speech is yet to be heard in Asheville, and C. T. Rawls says it never will be equalled.

The Kitchen Market.

tive committee was appointed yesterday and will begin work at once and see The leading feature in the city marwhat railroad rates can be obtained and kets the past week has been the advent attend to all minor affairs. A better of the rice bird, an appetizing morsel committee could not be found the town that tickles the palate of those who can over, and with these hustlers at the helm afford to buy the birds at 30 to 40 cents there is no doubt but what Wilmington per dozen. No other game has been offered, though a few small deer have The committee is as follows, Messrs been killed and summer ducks shot by Thos. D. Meares, W. E. Springer, J. W. pot-hunters.

Martenis, G. G. Lewis, W. E. Worth, W. The fish market yesterday was sup-J. Woodward, R. R. Bellamy, P. Pearplied abundantly with oysters from the sall, M. Jacobi, W. A. Riach, T. C. Sound at 121% to 15 cents per quart; James, Geo. R. French, J. G. L. Giesclams at the same price, and mullets, chen, H. G. Smallbones, J. C. Morrison, flounders, sunfish and other varieties of Ino. M. Wright, P. Heinsberger, Jr., J. the finny tribe at 10 to 15 cents per W. Murchison. They will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock at the S. A. L. office string. One or two small shipments of New River oysters have arrived, but these bivalves are not yet full-flavored and fat.

The truckers had abundant supplies The Cincinnati Price Current, an exof vegetables in market yesterday; green cellent authority on grain, estimates the corn at 10 cents per dozen; field peas, 5c yield of corn in the South this year at per quart; cabbage from 5 to 15c per 700.000.000 bushels, against 436,000,000 head; potatoes, 5c per quart; okra, 5c .: bushels harvested last year. This is an snap-beans, 5c; butter-beans, 10c; tomaincrease of about sixty per cent.; and toes. 5c.

Poultry was in fair supply at 30 cents piece for grown fowls, and 15 to 20c for when the great shortage of the crop in chickens; eggs, 18 cents per dozen. Country hams (bacon) are scarce and find ready sale at retail at 14 to 15c per

In fruits, there were scuppernong grapes at 15 to 20c per peck; a few water- were returned for taxation, and their October 3-11, 1894, the Seaboard Air

were declared to be unanimous Kailway This was also answered in the affirma-Mr. Battle then said: "We are inclined

outhern securities. to think that no more testimony as to the first and second issues is needed The convention settled the matter itself unanimous endorsement of the nominees and appointment of dele-

gates to the State and District conrentions. which her enormous crop would seem to On the third issue-which is th properly constituted executive com-mittee-he said the committee would hear testimony, and that the burden of proof rested on the Reformers. Mr. Meares then read what had been

admitted by both sides as to the custom heretofore of constituting the executive committee A number of witnesses were examined. them Mr. W. P. Oldham, Mr.

H. McL. Green, Mr. C. E. Borden, Mr. W. S. Warrock and Mr. J. W. Branch. At 7 o'clock the committee took a re cess until 8.30 p.m.

At the night session argument was made on the Reformer's side of the question by Capt. R. B. Davis and Mr. Iredell Meares. Mr. Sol. C. Weill followed, for the Regulars, and Col. T. W. Strange, for the Reformers, closed the lebate at 10.80 o'clock.

The committee took the matter under advisement and adjourned to The Orton. About midnight the committee made final and official report on the matters in dispute as follows : ISSUES.

1. Was the convention held July 21st legally constituted valid convention Answer: Yes.

9. Were the nominations made by such convention legal nominations? Answer: Yes. And we further find that the resignations of O. H. Kennedy and Geo. T. Shepard were final and created vacancies. 8. Which of the Executive Comnittees claiming election, if either, is the properly constituted Executive Committee of the county? Answer: The committee of which C. E. Borden is chairman, which said committee has the right to fill the vacancies declared. The committee further find that th plan of organization is the law of the party, and is binding in case of any objection to a local custor

R. H. BATTLE, ED. CHAMBERS SMITH. E. J. HALE, H. A. LONDON, F. S. SPRUILL,

The Result. Committee. The Committee of Five was composed

Notice is given by the Light-House Board that should the Daboll trumpet at the new light-house at Wolf Trap, Chesapeake Bay, Virginia, not be ready for operation on the date specified in Notice to Mariners, No. 100, of 1894, a bell will be struck by hand, a single blow about every ten seconds, during thick or foggy weather, until such time as the trumpet shall be ready for operation.

RIVER AND MARINE.

- Receipts of cotton at Wilmington so far this beason are largely in excess of receipts for the same time last year. Yesterday there were received 776 bales, as against 191 bales same date last year. For the week ended yesterday the receipts were 2,914 bales; same week last rear, 982. The total receipts since tember 1st, 1894, are 8,450 bales; against 1,098 bales for same time last

Corn and Hogs. Here is a good showing for York

On account of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church at Oxford, N. C. county, S. C.: Last year 4,986 hogs

and other company CS TOS minutes before dinner drop them in materially. "Quite a number of operaaround the top of the kettle; cover very tors who are bearish on the Grangers closely or steam the dumplings over the and Western stocks are quite bullish on meat. This, with an apple pie and po-tatoes, makes a good though pot stylish "Every week that passes strengthens dinner.

the assurance of the South's coming GINGER POUND CAKE .- One cup prosperity. The food crops which she has planted so liberally this year and outter, one cup sugar, one cup milk, five cups flour, one pint molasses, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, produced so largely will yield her enough and to spare. The fall in cotton prices four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda dis-

compel, will be checked by the increase solved in a little milk. Mix butter and sugar together, then add eggs, and of consumption arising from improved then molasses and flour alternately. financial conditions and the manufactur-RELISH FOR TEA.- Three pounds good ng revival. Within the next few months a stream of immigration will set in from beelsteak chopped fine, three soda withered prairies and blackened forests crackers grated, two tablespoonfuls salt of the West. The West has outrun its and one of pepper, one teacupful milk; capacities. Its industries have been stimpress it down into a baking tin or bowl, ulated artificially beyond the point of and let it bake an hour; when cold, slice

profit. Hereafter investments will be sought here, not there. The men and SALT MACKEREL .- Buy the large fish the money are surely coming. "To return to our corn. South Caroand soak in cold water 12 to 20 hours: drain and put in a dripping pan; set in ina farmers should not waste the great the oven and cook until tender and crop they have made, merely because brown; turn out on a flat dish and pour they are assured of an abundance for melted butter over it with mashed ponome purposes. On the contrary, they tatoes. This is very .nice. should economise in its use. By next Spring corn will command over a dollar

MOLASSES SPICE CAKE .- Six cups flour, two cups sugar, one and a half cups butter, two cups milk, one and a quarter cups molasses, four eggs, half teaspoontal soda; spice, nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon.

CORN STARCH CAKE .-- Two cups sugar, one small cup butter, one cup milk, two cups flour, one of corn starch, whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful soda. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. MOCK OYSTERS.-One pint grated corn

one cup cream or milk, one cup flour, one egg and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Fry in butter.

- North Carolina will have the biggest trade throughout the next twelve months that she has known during any House of Representatives, B. T. Mclike period for fifteen years. The farmers J. B. will be in better condition; and this means that everybody else will be in bet-

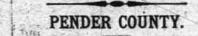
SAMPSON DEMOCRATS.

ter condition.

County Convention-Nominations-A Tick that Will Win. [Star Correspondence.] CLINTON, N. C., Sept. 13 .- The Dem

crats of Sampson county met in conlowing strong ticket in the field: For Senator, W. B. Stewart; for Representa-tives, R. A. Eraughan and C. E. Daniel; or Sheriff, Jas. M. Spell; for Clerk, Jas.

S. Bizzell; for Register, Jno. A. Beaman; for Surveyor, J. R. Maxwell; for Corodecision as to the candidates nominated by the recent County Convention is no surprise to the STAR; for in its issue of ner, W. E. Barden. The ticket is regarded as an excep-August 26th it expressed the opinion that if those candidates should "decline tionally strong one and will win. Lapt. Octavius Coke, Secretary to withdraw, there was no power that State, and Hon, D. H. McLean, one of As stated long ago, the STAR will the nominees for Senator in this district, made excellent speeches, Democratic place the ticket in its columns as soon as prospects in Sampson are daily brightent is completed, and we will give it our ng and victory is well in sight.



nual Conference M. E. Church, at Conaperior Court-Two Prisoners for the cord, N. C., September 37, 1894, the Penitentiary - Republican Convention-Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip Nominstions.

> [Star Correspondence.] BURGAW, N. C., Sept. 15. Editor Star: Pender Superior Court adjourned yesterday evening. There were four criminals, two of which go to the penitentiary for two years each.

The Republican convention met here

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run away with their sense. With the majority of them questions like the tariff and the currency are regarded simply as business questions, ques- tions based on dollars and cents, in which sentiment does not enter. There is in neither of them anything on which an appeal to sentiment, emotion or prejudice could be made. It is simply a pocket business. For nearly two years the country has been passing through a business depression in which the employer and the employed suffered, and many others whose prosperity was directly or indirectly dependent on these	According to the reports from China the clouds are lowering on the house of LI Hung Chang, who, in addition to losing his "yaller" jacket, is in danger of losing his influence if he doesn't maul the Japs pretty soon, if not sooner. The Maxton Fair. Mr. W. B. Harker, Secretary and Treasurer, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the next Fair to be held at Maxton, Considering his very brief stay, he met with encourag- ing success in the matter of advertise- ments and special premiums. If he will come again and spend two days here he will do better still. The Fair will open	Pender Deer Law. In response to an inquiry from a sub- scriber at Marlville, the horse editor of the STAR begs leave to report that he has carefully examined the game laws, and finds that it is unlawful to hunt or kill deer in Pender county between the 1st day of January and the first day of October. So, the war-cry, "On Stanly, on," will not be in order until Octo- ber 1st. — Charlotte News: Dr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue spent their summer vaca- tion at Wrightsville beach. They were so delighted with the place that they bought a lot there and will build a cottage and have it in readiness for occupancy next	 apples, 35 to 40c per peck. Narrowly Escaped Drowning. A correspondent of the STAR writing from Smith's Mills, near Elkton, N. C., says that Mr. Hampton Baldwin while bathing in the Smith mill pond came very near being drowned, and had it not been for Mr. S.W. Smith, an expert swimmer, who sprung from the bank of the stream and reached him just as he was sinking the third time, no doubt he would have filled a watery grave. — Six cents for cotton is not to be despised when the reduced cost of production is considered. Moreover, six cents will buy the farmer as much goods now as eight or nine cents would buy 	year 6,781 were returned, valued at \$16,784. One York county renter has between forty and fifty hogs, and twenty-one of them weighed, when listed, over 225 pounds each. With the immense crop of corn made in North and South Carolina this year, there ought to be meat enough in the two States next Winter to supply the entire population. It's a Good One. That is a fine Executive Committee appointed for Welcome Week. It is composed of the very best material; and if the members cannot make a success of the occasion, nobody can. But they have carefully examined the "bright lexicon of youth," and found "no such	Robeson County Fair. The first annual meeting of the Robe- son County Agricultural and Live Stock Association will be held at Lumberton, commencing on Tuesday, November 20th, and continuing four days till Fri- day, the 28d. The association can boast of one of the finest regulation tracks in the South, large floral hall, grand stands, ample accommodation for all stock. Space plentitul for exhibits of all kinds. A fine exhibition is promised, and Lum-	chairman of the County Executive Com- mittee. After going through the usual confusion and filibustering that gener- ally prevails in a Republican convention, A. Lloyd, of Topsail township, was re- ported as permanent chairman of the convention. Syeeches were made by R. M. Croom. John A. Jones and A. H. Paddison, the latter a Third party man, A. E. Taylor was nominated for Register of Deeds; R. M. Croom for the lower house. The offices of sheriff and clerk of the court were left open for the present. The convention seemed to favor a fusion ticket. It is probable that E. McMoore, (Third party) will be nominated for clerk and D. W. Rivenbark, (Democrat) for sheriff. There were other minor offices	CAUTIONFlace your stamps locsely in letter, by an analysis of the stamps locsely in letter, by an analysis of the stamps locsely in letter, by an analysis of the stamps locsely in letter, by and the stamp local state bisinity, so as to send orders to the Publishers, seven and the your mame, postofice address and State bisinity, so as to send orders to the Publishers, seven for the work of the state of the state. Nears now offering Parts 1 to 30, inclusive. Order work, others will follow in quick succession. Sample Parts may be seen at the State Office. It is absolutely necessary that you designate on the copput the flow of the Parts wanted. See "Parts No," at bottom of Cospon, and fill it up. When no sumber is designate, April will be set.
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