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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The time for the Dollar proposition has expired. Everybody was given an opportunity to ac cept it. Many have done so. Many have not. We want to do the best we can for our subscribers and still receive enough funds to keep our own "heads above water."

The Courser is now in a prosperous condition.

The regular sucscription hereatter will be \$1.25 per annum strictly cash in advance. For 6 mo., \$.75. In trade or on time the price is \$1.50. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

We are thankful for the encouragement the Courses is receiving from all classes and we shall endeavor to merit it.

A COPY OF THE WESTERN CAR OLINIAN, published in 1823 at Salisbury, by Philo White, has been placed in our hands, and it is really an interesting relic of ante-bellum journalism. It contains part of an account of the battle of King's Mountain. Among the advertisements we find one offering a \$20 reward for the capture of a runaway slave; another giving notice that a slave had been captured and placed in jail in Guilford county. We pubs lish a few items in another column, under the head of "An Oid Journal." We will print a few other extracts next week.

THERE IS AN ORGANIZATION. formed in Washington in 1890 called the "Daughters of the American Bavolution", Some of the objects of the society are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the American independence, and "to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty". The requisite for eligibility is "proven lineal descent" from ancestors who aided in securing our independence; provided the applicant is not under 18 years of age. There are no dobut many such in Lincoln county. Should any of our readers want further information, it may be had by applying at the Lincoluton posts office.

per money to get \$100, in gold. He bitton of Southern honor! A won- conclusion that asither Hill nor said he thanked God that no Deme derful display of chivalry ! Think Cleveland should be nominated at ocratic Congress would be able to of a man, who is a citizen of a land Ch cage, and they are looking the repeal the McKinley law within the that boasts of its high sense of honnext ten years Here the speaker or, standing up before an andience, side of New York, and think that became eloquent and eulogized Mc- pleading for the removal from her Gorman is the man. In reviewing Kinley in the highest terms. He read from a book about a ed lady to give place to a man ! We

Sheriff sale in Ohio in 1842 under looked over that audience and low tariff when wagons and stock watched it carefully when the resowere sold at some ridicalous figures, lation motion was put to a vote and it prevents the nomination of a canand tried to make the impression not nearly half present voted, the rethat this condition of things was mainder, be it said to their credit, due to low tariff! (Now if Mr. For- bung their heads in shame and did tune will just step down to South not vote at all, seeming to regret such Uarolina and attend some of their action on the part of their brethren. be fatal to the party to attempt to public auctions he will find property

sold at equally as low figures, under this great McKinley high protective (ariff.)

The speaker declared that he was proud of this Third Party movement because it made people more independent. As he referred to this Third Party he smiled as if it were delicious to his taste, and no doubt it was because this movement is the only hope of the Republican party.

Mr. Fortune made a very fair speech from a Republican standpoint. At the close of his speech the meeting took a recess for about three fourths of an hour.

At the afternoon session, Mr. J. T. DeLane (is it possible ?) called the house to order and Mr. L. A. H. Wilkinson of Denver was called to preside and Mr. Wm. Mollen was elected secretary.

Upon motion of Mr. DeLane a committee of three was appointed to draft a plan of organization. The committee was Marcellus Burke, A. C. Lineberger and M. J. Shelton. Now comes the speech of speeches! When the committee retired, one Mr. S. D. Brown, of Gaston was called upon to make a speech. This man Brown is well known in Gaston politics as a dirt-eater and agitator and "pake". He was at one time Reverend Brown; but he fell from that position ; then wishing to retain at least the first three letters of his title he became Revenue Brown naught but a civil war will get them and became lond of sitting by the out "still" worm and sucking from the public pap. In the last presidential campaign he tried to fuse the Republicans with the Knights of Labor by making speeches in Gaston and

depreciated that it to k \$400 of pa- Te is speech was a beautiful exhis Carolina have about reached the and your personal dignity. But position of a noble and accomplish-

Now with the exception of the postoffice resolution it was a har monious Convention. Every other proposition was carried without any wrangling and without a dissenting vote. To be plain it was the largest, most harmonious Republican convention ever held in this county to our knowledge. We regret that such is the fact, but it is true nev-

attheless. Now what do these facts indicate No thoughtful man can fail to see the point. No one detests the Re publican party principles and administration more than we do; but that does not hinder us from know. ing that Republicans have eyes to see and ears to hear and plenty of shrewdness to act. They see the split that will occur in the Democratic party if the Democrats in the Alliance go off after this Third party nonsense. If there was ever a time when the Democrats of Lincoin county should gather themelves together it is now. Every

Democrat whether in the Alliance or out of it, who hopes for any reform in our national government should with vigor and emphasis put his foot down openly and boldly upon this Third party folly. If this s not done throughout the country, it needs no pror het to foretell the result, namely : the Republicans will continue in power and

Friends, the facts are before you. Choose ye this day whom you will serve." It you are for Baal declare it. If you are for God and your country say it. If you are for the Third party out with it. If you are for Democracy (for God and your country) confess it openly and without reserve.

field over for an available man outthe political situation in his State, Senator Vance said :

"Our people are very sorry about the factional fight in New York, for didate from that State. The quarrel between the representatives of Senator Hill and Mr. Cleveland has gone so far that it would probably force one of them upon the Couven-

tion. The Democrats of the South are abxious to wip, and they want to see a man nominated who can bring out the full strength of the party, North as well as South. In onr State we regard Senator Gorman as the most desirable man from every standpoint. His wide experience with public affairs and his unblemished moral character, in addition to his sagacity as a lead-

er, make him very strong with our people. They have confidence in his judgment, and almost every other man you meet regards Gorman as the best candidate to put up, unless the situation in New York changes. If the Convention determines to have a Western man, there are but two men in sight who seem to me to have the riquisite political strength to make the race. refer to Gov. Gray of Indiana and ex-Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson of Illinois. Of the two I regard the latter as the better man. He has several elements of strength which few Western men possesshis experience as a member of Congress and as Assistant Postmaster-General."

As to Senator Palmer and Mr Campbell Senator Vance said "Palmer is undoubtedly a good old man, but his age is the principal objection to his nomination. Ex-Goversor Campbell is a bright young man, but he could not carry his own State at the last election, so he is out of the question. The oth-

er strong men who have been mentioned are only partly known outside of their respective States, and it might be a difficult matter to give them an acceptable introduction. With Gorman it is different. He is as well known and as much loved by the Democrats of the country as any man one can find. You have my permission to say this for me, and to add that North Carolina THE MINISTER'S SALARY, is for the candidate, whoever he may be."

the danger to the public interests which a failure of the Democratic party would involve seems to me now to require the open avowal of your willingness to submit to any service to which your party and the people may assign you. Many ent tertain fears that you decline further public duty, which none bot you can effectually remove, and your voice will be everywhere heard with benefit and effect. I believe your usefulness to the national Democratic party to be greater now than ever in the past to carry to victory the cause of tariff reform, and to restore the blessings of good' government to our people ; and as your tellow-Democrat and fellow citizen I ask you to say to your party and the people that your name may be presented to the national Democratic convention as a candidate for its nomination to the presidency and that you will accept that nomination if the convention shall make it, and again undertake the duties of President of the people shall, as 1

believe they will, choose you for that office. Sincorely yours, EDWARD S. BRAGG.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Mar. 9, 1892. Hon. Edward S. Bragg,

MY DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the 5th inst. is received. I have thought until now that I might continue silent on the subject which under the high sanction of your position as my "lellow-Democrat and fellow-citiz-n" and in your relation as a true and trusted friend you present to me, 11, in answering your question, I might only consider my personal desires and my individual ease and comfort, my response would be promply made, without the least reservation or difficulty. But if you are right in supposing that the subject is related to a duty I owe to the country, and to my party, a condition exists which makes such private and personal considerations entirely irrelevant. 1 cannot, however, refrain from declaring to you that my exterience in the great office of President of the United States has so imprested me with the solemity of the trust and its a wful responsibilities that I cannot bring myself to regard a candidacy for the place as something to be won by personal strife and active self-assertion.

I have also an idea that the presidency is pre-emiuently the people's office, and I have been sincere in my constant advocacy of the etfective participation to political atfairs on the part of all our citizens. Consequently I believe the people should be heard in the choice of their party candidates and that they themselves should make nominations as directly as is consistent with

NOTICE North Carolina, Lincoln County,

in the Superior Court. R. M. Roseman, Admr, of D. Thorn vs. William Thorn, Peter Thorn,

John Thorn and all persons heirs of Daniel Thorn, deceased, State of North Carolina to William Thorn, Peter Thorn, John Thorn and all persons heirs of Dan-

iel Thorn, Greeting : You are hereby notified to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Saperior Court of Lincoln county with in twenty days after the expiration continue to carry the same line of of the publication of this notice. goods. which expires March 25th, 1892, and answer or demur to the petition of or the vessels, or pipe, call and exabove plaintiff, R. M. Roseman, adamine our stock. ministrator of Daniel Thorn, now on file in this court, and take notice that if you fall to appear and answer or demur to said complaint

ment will be taken according to the prayer of the petition. This is a proceeding begun by R. M, Roseman, Administrator of Daniel Thorn, in this court to seil the lands of his intestate, situated in this Lincoln county, to make assets to pay the debts of said intestate. Witness my band and seal of office this the 16th day of Feb'y 1892.

C. E. CHILDS, C. S. C. Feb 19 GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Two Wolves Near Cherryville

On the 13th inst, some one from the neighborhood of J. H. Roberts came to town and said there were two wolves in that section killing sheep,pigs,dogs,cats, and everything that came in their way. The merchants and citizens mounted their steeds, and with gons in hand sallied forth to meet the foe.

All but CARPENTER & LEON HARDT, who did not have time to leave, as they have just put up a

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REPUBLICANS IN CONVEN-TION AT LINCOLNTON.

Last Saturday was a red letter day for the Republicans of Lincoln county. That was the day for their county convention.

We propose to give the facts about this occasion as near as we gather. ed them and to add some comments suggested by the facts. We want truth fer our watchword during campaign as well as any other time-

The first thing on the programme at this convention was a speech by Mr. J. B. Fortune of Shelby. He took a very decided stand against prohibition and the anit-liquor laws of the State and counties. He said the Republicans of his county were going to have candidates tell how they stand on the liquor question. He condemned the appointment of all prohibition judges in the prohibition election in Cleveland county. He said Shelby is tied up so no election can be had on prohibition. He stated that a number of Democrats | tions. He, being permitted, delivo' Cleveland county would go with ored them to the Secretary. We other year, There is no church in the Republicans on account of Pro- asked for a copy of the resolutions this county, we care not of what dehibition, (but forgot to state wheths | but they were refused. er a number of Republicans would not go with the Democrats on account of the same question.) The speaker said that if the doctrine preached by Prohibitionists was true then all our old foretathers did not believe existed.

He spoke at some length on the money question, and admitted that it was one that is bard to decide and one upon which many were dition for the adoption of the resolnvided in opinion. He made a bid for the Alliance by saying there made it millions of dollars per caps ita for the few and no dollars per capita for many.)

He opposed the idea of the govern illustration of the result by reterring

ra political puke. We have no time for sneaking or His speech is not worth noticing ecret politics. out here is a point or two. He said I am opposed to Prohibition nots withstanding the preachers and all

clsewhere and thus acquiring the

itle of "agitator." We always re-

spect the opinions of good honest

Republicans, but Brown 18 a South-

We were glad to learn that the the best people are for it"! articles on the above subject have He said the action of the repres. caused the members of some of the entatives of Gaston on prohibichurches in the county to determine tion in the last Legislature would to raise their paster's salary. At elect a Republican ticket this year. least so we have been reliably in-His speech was a mere dirt-slingformed. We learn that the states ing harangue, such as none but ment that a certain congregation in Brown can utter, and he spun it cut till the delegates became restless this county of about 100 members paid a salery of only \$25, fit a cer-

and began to move about among tain church west of Lincoluton with each other, seemingly as a signal for the exception of the fact that there bim to stop.

were 180 instead of 100 members! We have other notes from his We are sorry that such a thing exspeech with appropriate comments on the same but have decided that ists in our dear old county. We feel sure those people have not conhe is not worthy of further notice. sidered this matter seriously or they After plan of organization was read and adopted, the following would not have allowed such a thing delegates were elected to the State to exist. One hundred and eighty members paying their pastor the convention : J. T. DeLane (!) and F. A. Barkley ; alternates, R. M. Beat pitiful sum of \$25 per year! Au average of only a little over 13 cents and Jolius Hoyle.

The Present Administration each, and a fraction over 1 cent per month! No wonder these people Condemnee

have determined to increase their Now comes the resolutions of pastor's salary. Now in this case honor (?). Mr. Julius Hoyle had a word with Mr. DeLane and then the fault cannot be with the preacher, for the congregation has given a he asked to introduce some resoluunanimous call for his services annomination, so poor that its mem-

bets cannot pay at least ten cents The resolutions started off "Resolved that we disapprove of and per month. protest against the present admin-

istration in continuing in office so this subject again ; but no conscienmany Democratic postmasters and tions man can fail to see the imporespecially do we feel aggrieved be, fance of giving the churches and were at the Devil, a condition he cause of the retention of the press their pastors a better support. Try paying your paster a larger

ent postmistress at Lincolnton"! Then followed the recommenday become franght with more eloquence tion of Mr. J. P. Mallen for the ofand power. tice at Lincolnton. Pending a mo-

Vance is for Gorman.

tion this man Brown of Gaston, the gread Reverend, Revenue, Labor Washington correspondence New ought to be in circulation \$50, per Agitator, Auti, prohibitionist Re- York Sun: Separor Vance of North capita. (But forgot to illustrate how publican got up and vented anoth - Carolina to-day formerly started the Republican administrations have er portion of his spleen against the Gorman Presidential boom, A political action of a great people Democrats for holding office under delegation of Tar Heel Democrats can only be wisely directed by Republican administration and as, called upon Senator Vance and means of in elligent and trustworthy sured his audience that Mr. Wan- Ransom at the capital to consult | leadership, organization, concentranamaker would remove the lady and with them about the coming Coument's loaning money and gave an put in the gentleman if the facts were vention for the selection of deleproperly presented ! He said there gates to the Chicago Convention. to the Argintine Republic which was some "sneak" Republican aid- Senator Vance said to the Sun had set up such a system and said, ing in retaining the office in the representative, after the delegation high station in the public regard, the result was that the currency so hands of the present postmistress. left that the Democrats of North your distinguished public service

Cleveland Would Accept.

MILWAKEE, Wis., March 14 .--The Daily journal to-day publishes a letter from Grover Cleveland, which removes all doubts that he will be a candidate before the Ohis cago convention. Mr. Cleveland writes in response to the letter from Gen, Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, the author of the famous phrase "We love him for the enemies he has made." The following is the full text of the correspondence : FON DOLAC, Wis., March 5, 1892. Hou. Grover Cleveland, New York, SIR :- Bot a few months since the promise of Democratic success in the coming national election, with the resulting deliverance from excessive taxation and the more iniquitous tributes to favored classes which our tariff laws inflict on the people, was bright and cheering. In every quarter you were looked to as one who, by your former official conduct, your abilities, character and courage, stood foremost as the embodiment and expression of the popular cause and the popular hope; and upon you an almost universal expectation was fixed as the proper

representative and leader of the cause and the party. But recently We ask pardon for referring to distraction has distressed our counsels and cast a cloud over the pros. peet. In some part contributory to this have been reiterated reports that you would not stand for the presidential nomination, and a want salary and see if his sermons do not of the concert and organization requisite to give form to the popular purpose. Friends of your candidacy have found themselves on different sides of minor questions whereas their co-operations might have been effected with benefit. I need not suggest to you that the

tion and continuity of effort, with distinct ends in view not less than clear principles. Your reserve has been in worthy keeping with your

open, fair and full party organization and mothods. I speak of these things solely for the purpose of advising you that my consideration of the nature of the presidential office, and my conviction that the voters of our party should be free in the secection of their caudidates, preclude the possibility of my leading and pushing a self-secking canvass for the presidential nomination, even it I had desire to be again a candidate

Believing that the complete sus premacy of Democritic principles means increased national prosperity and the increased happiness of our people. I am earnesity anxious for the success of my party.

I am confident success is still within our reach, but I believe this s a time for Democratic thoughtalness and deliberation, not only as to candidates but concerning party action upon questions of immense interest to the patriotic and interlagent voters of the land who watch for an assurance of safety as the price of their confidence and support. Very truly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND.

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