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The Candidates Nominated and Platform Adopted by the Empire State Democratic Convention.

It is often very well for the people to read over the platforms of the parties, in order to find out where they really stand upon the great national problems. We believe such a reading would tend to make more and better Democrats, hence we append the plat-form of the party of the State of New York, adopted at Saratoga last Wednesday. The ticket nominated was as

Secretary of State, Frederick Cook; Comptroller, E. C. Wample; Treasurer, L. J. Fitzgerald; Attorney-General, C. F. Taber. All the nominations were made by acclamation except that for Attorney General, Tabor receiving 220 votes to 156 for W. A. Poncher. John Bogert was nominated for State engineer and surveyor. The platform as adopted declares that: The unnecessary federal tax-

ation of the last fiscal year exceeded \$100,000,000. Therefore the Democracy of New York demand that Federal taxation be straightway reduced by a sum not less than \$100,000 a year, and also respectfully urge upon Congress that measures shall be adopted which will, in the language of the President's inaugural address, relieve the people from unnecessary taxation, having a due regard to the interests of capital invested and workingmen employed in American industries. The taxes to be first reduced, or altogether removed, are those on imported raw materials which now assist and promote foreign competition with ourselves in our own markets and prevent or hinder the sale of our surplus pro-

ducts in foreign markets. Along with these taxes should be forthwith remitted or reduced the taxation which increases the cost to our wage earners of the common necessities of life and the price of the common daily clothing of all our people. Besides these, there are several hundred articles among the 4,182 articles now taxed which should be swept off the tax list into the free list, thereby diminishing the cost of collecting all our eaport taxes, and casting away three which are petty, needless and

We also urge an immediate enactment of the measure prepared by Mr. Manning and Mr. Hewitt and reported to the last House by the Committee of Ways and Means to systematize, simplify and economize the machinery for the collection of the customs revenue, and especially for making correct appraisements of foreign values wherever ad valorem rates of duty shall be

retained. The Democracy of New York reiterate their support of the Civil Service laws of the United States, and of the State of New York. and their purpose to uphold them both. In view of the radical change in administration methods which grew out of the Civil Service law, and the difference of opinion which exists in relation thereto, we deem the subject one which

might be appropriately submitted to a popular vote. The platform favors a reduction of government expenses; sympathizes with Ireland; favor a day's work not to exceed ten hours, and weekly payments in money and continuance of the canal improvements, but without accepting Federal aid; favors a revised excise law applied without unjust discrimination throughout the State, and opposes all sumptuary laws need-lessly interfering with the personal liberty and personal habits and customs of any portion of our citizens; favors legislation in the interest of labor; is against food adulteration, and for local regulation of the liquor traffic; heartily approves the administration of Governor Hill; heartily endorses the administration of President Cleveland, which it declares has won the respect and confidence of all citizens without regard to party. It has removed that apprehension of the danger which would attend a change of party in the Federal administration which has become a serious obstacle to the maintenance of our system of free government, depending upon a popular vote. It has our pledge of unswerving support.

It is not because Mr. Carr is a Philanthropist and possesses a big heart that we wish him to be placed on the ticket as Lieut. Governor, but because he is a typical North Carolinian and possesses to a large degree those advanced ideas of progress, that when wisely and judiciously applied cannot fail to place his state in the front rank where God and nature intended her. By the mysterious ways of Providence he may be Governor. A man who has managed his own great business with such wonderful success, can be safely trusted to manage the affairs of the State.-Hillsboro Re-

kee Blade. CHICKEN CHOLERA.-Let the poultry at all times drink from an iron vessel. When any have the cholera, put in the water chips of red oak bark and some anvil dust from the blacksmith shop. If they are able to walk to the water and drink they will get well. It will act as a certain preventative, and none will take the cholera lift they drink this water.

In charge of the Durham, Blue wing these days of lantastic speculation. A smith shop. If they are able to walk and Clarkesville Railway, to vote 100,000 to the road, and they pledge which will show that the bard of Avon themselves then to build it. The bonds, they say, they do not wish until the was originally Jacques Pierre, or in plain English John Peter.

ANNUAL FAIRAT HIC KORY.

The Catawba Industrial Association Hold Their Fair During October.

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White Baby.

ored Baby. \$2.50 in Gold for the Largest Cat. All babies under 18 months are eli-

Farmer. Mule races, horse races, &c. necessary information. Advertise-J. G. Hall, President of the Pied-ments were inserted in all the papers, say: mont Wagon Company, has secured and by and by came a letter from the services of the Sunflower Band at | Maine saying the Bible was in possesgreat expense, who will discourse musion of a soldier's widow, who would sic free to all during the Fair. All gladly restore it to the owner. Beparties living in the State can compete fore the property could be recovered, at this Fair. Excursion rates and the however, the widow died, and then same freight rates are given, that the came another long wait until the es-

S. E. KILLIAN, Sec'ty. A Race for the Senate-The Aspirations ex.Governor Jarvis.

From letters received here and elsewhere in the State it can be announced with considerable certainty that ex-Governor Jarvis will return during the early part of next year. It is not a secret among his friends that his mission to Brazil was not exactly to his liking and he, in all probability, would have sent in his resignation during his recent visit but for a desire to finish up some important matters inaugurated during his term as minister. Governor Jarvis is too Chatamite. Yet such is the case. We the school in 1853, it was in a very shrewd a man not to understand the political chess-board, and to perceive that he is destined to play a leading part in the campaign in this State the great struggle, it is likely that his course it may so work out that to ac- period of fourteen years. cept a nomination for that office will of contention—the senatorship. If he of that name that live in the same secsothinks he will decline it because tion. Having conceived the plan of there are no additional honors for him improvement in the bellows, he proin a position in which he has served ceeded to make a model of his invenfor a longer continuous term than any tion. But how was he to utilize it other man in the State. If he should without a patent? To secure this it decline the nomination for Governor, was necessary that he should take his and should conclude to make a square | model to the National Capital. At fight for the senatorship, he may take that time there was not a locomotive the stump and direct his attention to engine in America, and Mr. Dixon securing a sufficient number of friends | was under the necessity of finding in the Legislature to gain for himself some other means of transportation the great prize of Senator. In any than by steam. He rigged up a one event it seems to be the general opinion in Democratic circles that sooner or later Jarvis will be Ransom's open and avowed opponent, and this being the case one of the hardest struggles for supremacy may be expected.— Raleigh Special to the Petersburg, Va., Index Appeal.

An Unjust Suspicion.

Wife (who has been very silent all through breakfast:) "John Smith you hear of this.'

John (who had been to the races:) Miss Ford, my dear, is a horse."
Wife: "John, love, let me send you some hot coffee."—Harper's Bazaar.

Had Been There Himself.

"Do you realize, sir," said a longhaired passenger, "that there is One who sees and hears all we do, who can solve our inmost thoughts, and before whom we are but crushed worms?' 'Give us your hand, stranger," replied the other. "I just know how you feel. I'm married myself."—You

A proposition is now made the peo-ple of Durham, by the people who are in charge of the Durham, Blue Wing

A HISTORIC BOOK THE FAMILY BIBLE OF GENERAL

ROBERT E. LEE.

Carolina, and the largest exhibition of Taken from his Home During the War and Carried to Maine, it is at Last Recovered by his Heirs. From tye Boston Globe]

Twenty-five years ago a regiment of Eaine soldiers were encrmped on Arlington Heights, and the boys, un-First day, October 25th, devoted to | derstanding that anything belonging | "Respected madam, I would marry arrangement of articles for exhibition. to the Rebels was common property thee; I have a house furnished, I Second day, October 26th, Hon Z. B. and, therefore, subject to confiscation, have money in the bank; I can give Vance will tell the people what he don't know about farming, grand cavalcade of stock, races and a general and cigars and wines and pictures and my wife." \$2.50 in Gold for the Prettiest Old and the New Testaments, was a as is a home, where you can reign as umns of reading matter, all of which \$2.50 in Gold for the Prettiest Col- tory of the Lee family for the past to eat as is worth eating; where you article about the public school system two hundred years. The so'dier was sorry that he had

taken the book, but too proud to acgible. The homliest man and prettiest knowledge the fault, and so he held lady will not be required to furnish his peace. In the meanwhile biograbedigree or show their family tree. phere were at work on the life of Gen. tate was settled. But at last the book was fully identified and turned over to a messenger, who passed through Bostod yesterday, carrying it back to its old place at Arlington Heights. The foolish act act of a boy soldier has hindered the completion of an important historical work for years, but the Bible is at last restored to its owner, and the biographer oan now complete his task.

The Rellows, a North Carolina Inven-

Fan Bellows is the invention of a Letter Patent granted by our Government to Jesse Dixon of Chatham, in 1827. It is done in parchment in exnext year. Should he remain out of cellent style, and signed by John the country, and not lend his aid to Quincy Adams, President, H. Clay Secretary of State, and William Wirt, Attorney General. This is a genuine immense popularity, if not destroyed, would be considerably lessened. As document. These signatures were done by these men themselves, and mainly on the score of availability. Of and privileges to the inventor for the

Jesse Dixon lived on Cane creek horse wagon, put his machine upon it and thus carried it to Washington City. Hor. John Long was then our member of Congress. Through his friendly interest the invention was brought to the notice of the Government. It was seen at once that it was

an invention of great merit, and a patent was at once granted.

It is not claimed that Mr. Dixon invented the bellows. The use of this machine goes back to time immemo-rable. Jeremiah speaks of the bellows and the blowmen. Ezekiel tells us of talked in your sleep last night about and the blowmen. Ezekiel tells us of a Miss Ford. I distinctly heard you gathering "silver and brass and tin say that she was a daisy. And you and brass and lead, into the midst of the father of a family! Mother shall the furnace, to blow the fire upon it to melt it." Homer describes the furnace in which the iron shield of Achilles was forged as being blown up by twenty bellows. His was the moral : nd original plan of throwing draughts of air by means of a fan, He never was profited greatly by his invention, important as it was. His name is hardly now known in connection with it. Whitney invented the cotton gin and achieved fame. Dixon invented the fan bellows and is forgotten; and yet his invention is as extensively used and as important as the gin.-Pittsboro Home.

Was Shakespeare a Frenchman,

Even the nationality of Shakespeare does not appear to be safe in

Marriage in California.

The female sex are all in this land boom, says the San Francisco Chroni-cle. Well, it will help to solve a very troublesome question. Men have always had to get houses and lots to have a home to take their wives to. It has always, except in a few odd cases, been expected that the man will come to the woman, go down ou

alcade of stock, races and a general good time. Third day, October 27th, will be governor's Day. Governor Scales will certoinly be present and address the people. Let everybody turn out and see North Carolina's interest and were very desirable. One turn out and see North Carolina's interest and were very desirable. One most popular Governor. One of the soldier, who arrived late, after the delin her own little domain. Now for a most prominent Merchants of Western | sirable articles had been taken, found | small amount a woman can buy a lot; North Carolina will be married to the the old family Bible, and sent it down she can for another small sum build a Belle of Catawba county in front of East to his home in Maine. There house, and for a third small sum furthe Grand Stand at 4 p. m. were Bibles in Maine, but none like nish it. Then she can go to a man this. After the war was over this sol- who hasn't any home but lodgings, remiums given away on this day:

\$2.50 in Gold for the Homeliest surprise, that the Bible contained all him by the arm and say: the usual ingredients, including the "Respected sir, I have a house and

ten commandmentt and Apocrypha, lot close by a cable car line. I would last issue of the Democrat conbut in addition to these, between the marry thee. I can give you a home tained five and one-quarter colcomplete family record giving the his- king, where you can get something treated of farming, except one short

will be happy as a clam. give his landlady a week's notice, buy a new suit of clothes, burn all his knick knacks given him by other and has hay-seed in his hair .- Lenoir girls, and move into the house and Harties competing report promptly at 2 p. m., at Floral Hall. Races and birth and marriage of his ancestors sert his powers in that 25x120 king-2 p. m., at Floral Hall. Races and other field sports will take place. Address by Col. Polk, Editor Progressive could be found it would afford the her crown, and get hold of her sceptors. ter and bang it over his head and

> "There ain't no Salic law in this kingdom, I reckon." Then it will be millennium time

The Founding of Rutherford College.

west of Hickory, and 10 miles east of Morganton on which to build a college for boys and girls of limited means. Rev. R. L. Abernethy, D. D., a man of great intellect and ability, in the prime of his manhood, took charge of the donation and commenced the lots and soon a small town sprang up. A postoffice was established and now there is in the place 200 inhabitants, alone.—State Ex. thirty or forty residences, one or two It is not generally known that the stores, a church and the cellege.

When Dr. Abernethy first opened have had the pleasure of examining small house, and with only a very few built up. As the attendance increased, additions to the house were necessary, there stands on the hill in a beautiful building. For many years the average attendance has been between 200 poor boys and girls in North Carolina than any man in the State, and he can be bestowed upon him.

A board of trust has been formed and the college hopes to raise an endowment of \$50,000 this year.—Charlotte Chronicle.

I saw a face among a motley crowd-It was not young and soft, and wondrous

fair To look at, but a rarer beauty there Of nobler stamp. A heart with love endow'd, Bright shining thro' as sunshine through a

Spreading new light and warmth thro' all the air, Where just before was darkness everywhere.

As e'er a heart that is in sorrow bowed. It was a face that showed deep lines of care, Lines not to mar, but making strong and

grand, Graved sharp and long as by a maste

They're traced with skill upon some canvas A face wherein all baser passions died. And all the nobler in their fullnes smile A child's fair promise, pure and undefiled Thro' years of trials strengthened, beautified.

Such was the face I saw. Sharp was the That filled my heart with longings and strange. All things within me seemed to melt and

From fainting and falt'ring a new strength did fill My every purpose, and a voice, "I will," Spoke resolutely deep within my heart, And glad I answered, "God witl take my

change-

For every good and save me from the ill." And was this wrought by looking at a face? I know not how, nor dare I to inquire By what of power. If by the holy fire That shone through eyes with loving, stead

Or by the smile that gave it strength an Or, at the moment, did I inward glance At my own heart, and saw the face

Among a thousand in the market place?

THE PUBLIC'S OPINION. raonument to her "Blue Hen's Chick-

About.

The Reflector hopes to see Minister the United States Senate. - Greenville

The Georgia Legislature will be in session until next December. Poor. poor Georgia! - Montgomery Dispatch.

land Neck Democrat-bless his plainspoken old picture-has eschewed pol-

shall be popular in the East as well as | ized statement of the amount owing to in the West. We want a man known any laborer, mechanic or artisan emall over the State; one who is acquaint- ployed by such contractor, or any pered with the people, knows something of their habits and wants. Such a man is Judge Gilmer.—New Berne Journal.

For for materials furnished, and upon the delivery to the owner or his agent of the itemized statement aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the owner to repects to make at least 24,000 rallons

ent Secretary of State, would make a sufficient to pay such laborers or me the anniversary of laying the founda-About the year 1850, John Ruth- most valued member of the United chanics for labor done, or person for erford, Esq., of Burke county, made a States Senate to succeed Gen. Randonation of 400 acres of land, 12 miles som.

It is to be hoped that at the reunion of ex-Confederates at the State until the contract is completed, such fair next month that a plan will be sum or sums as may have been agreed formulated which will provide a home on between him and the contractor as for those of our soldiers who are un- a guaranty of faithful performance of able to take care of themselves. Col. school. Part of the land was sold in Beasley deserves assistance in the such contract is performed such fund laudable undertaking for which he has heretofore labored in vain and

trades and traffics and manufactures he said "with the nasal twang" peculscholars. It did good and gradually | iar to the politicians of the North that but for Protection such a display could not have been made. and now by building little at the time | body had been bled to do all this. Who was it? The poor tax-payer. grove, a large and commodious college P-I K showed by his remark, as an was the complexion of the colored intimated by your correspondent some done by these men themselves, and and 300 students. Hundreds of boys gentleman in the wood-pile. Pig-Iron time since, an effort will be made to not simply a fac-simile of their autoobtain his consent to run for the gub-ernatorial office, and this effort will be statched. It grants exclusive rights might have been denied an education. He great Philadelphia advertise-might have been denied an education. He great Philadelphia advertise-might have been denied an education. Dr. Abernethy has done more for the sylvanian displays were made at the

> "God bless the hand that threw the bomb," says a Chicago Anarchist. hmited quantity. There are bright will cor Doubtless Providence will; but it prospects ahead for that section; the factory. Doubtless Providence will; but it will be a left-handed blessing wrapped in a black cap, and ornamented with kin Valley Railroad will open up this

If Harrison Riddleberger were going about with a subscription paper for the benefit of an orphan asylum, it may be doubted whether William Mahone would subscribe a cent. When a statesman once loses confidence in a statesman, no money ever again passes between them, even for charitable purposes .- Louisville Couris-Journal.

John Sherman says he is no candidate. Oh no, John never was He also says, "As I am an honest man." But John isn't .- Wil. Star.

and paid for sixty acres of the land, nearly all it wants, has built a little gem of a cottage for a keeper's lodge, has cleared up part of the land and opened out the roads. It has a gran-ite monument for Col. Forbis, and a "lovely red marble obelisk" as a pres ent, and the State is making a pyramid of granite blocks to mark the spot. An efford is being made to induce Baltimore to erect a monument to the 1st Maryland regiment, "the

ERYWHERE.

A Miscellaneous Mixture of Points, Personal, Political, Social, and Industrial That the Papers are Talking

Col. Polk advocates the selling of the Governor's palace. Just think, Colonel, how many gubernatorial aspirants will be disappointed. Their eyes are set on that palatial residence; but the Colonel thinks they are all too poor to fill it.—Fayetteville Observer.

Jarvis represent North Carolina in

Brother Buck Kitchin, of the Scotities for the present and devoted his paper to the discussion of agricultur- the last Legislature, and to fully acal topics. The editorial page of the will be happy as a clam."

Then the man will go home and give his landlady a week's notice, buy space of little over half column. Bro. Kitchin is a horny handed son of toil

The Hillsboro Recorder suggests contractor, a sum not exceeding the that Col. Wm. L. Saunders, at prespice contracted for which will be deliver the address on October 12th,

When old "Pig-Iron" Kelly looked upon the Philadelphia display of able North Carolinian said to us, what expense of fifty odd millions of people who had not one cent invested in man- briefly and the conclusion is reached lessen his chances for the main bone and was of that same estimable family certainly deserves all the praise that ufactories but whose part in the pro- that there must be no end to the decession was to pay a premium, a tax, a bounty to the fellows who advertis-

a coil of rope. - Wil. Messenger.

Statistics show that the Southern States spend annually over \$2,000,000 more for schools than for all other public purposes. In the light of these facts no man can deny that the South believes in education and that it is more than generous to the colored people who get at least half of this sum.—Goldsboro Argus. We are glad to learn that the "Guillord Battle Ground Company"

is, so far, a success. It has bought

noblest heroes of the Revolution," respects. The proper sentiments of says our correspondent. We doubt not that the appeal will be successful. North and South alike.—New York

Deleware countribute a Star.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS FROM EV- the field of Guilford Court House.— PERSONS AND THINGS THROUGHOUT News and Observer.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tresd"-or words to that effect. reacher (denomination unknown, for which let us give thanks !) in Caldwell county, who had a wife and twelve children, has deserted his family and eloped with his mother-in-law. If he can stand it, the country can. We have heard of men looking calmly into the mouth of a loaded cannon; staring death in the face without flinching; lut we have never before heard of a man who had the courage to elope with his mother-in-law. We have no words of condemnation for the

The Builder's Law.

poor preacher. He is by this time al-

ready sufficiently punished .- State

Chronicle.

Not many people about to give out contracts for buildings, are aware of the change in The Code, passed by quaint those with the workings of the new law, we append Section I.
The General Assembly of North Caro-

lina do enaci: SECTION I. That Chapter 41 of The Code, be amended by adding the following sections thereto:

That whenever any contractor shall | ments. make r contract for building, altering or repairing any building with the cwner thereof, it shall be his duty to furnish the owner or his agent, before receiving any part of the contract It is as important that the candidate price, as it may become due, an itemtain from the money then due the of wine. material furnished, which amount the el Hill in 1793. owner shall pay directly to laborer or furnisher of material. Provided that the owner may retain in his hands contract. Provided further, that when reserved as a guaranty shall be liable to the payment of the sum due the laborer of mechanic for labor done or material furnished.

Stokes County Iron.

The Stokes county people are wakng up to the importance of the mineral deposits of that section, and particularly to the immensity of the iron which is in the form of magnetic, hematite and limonite. It has been said that the iron of that county was con- North Carolina agricultural expericrolled by a single individual and that | ment station, at Raleigh, has entered it could not be had for reasonable pri- upon his duties as President of the ces. The editor of the Danbury Re- University of Tennessee and director porter and Post, in a long article shows of the agriculturial experiment station the falacy of such a statement by giv- at Knoxville, Tennessee, where he has ing the nomes or more than fifty own- a wider field of usefulness opened baers of beds or veins of this material, fore him. Each man's property is described posit, or else the lands described are valueless from the composition of the ore. This is hardly the case, for iron has been worked in that region in the He has leased the old mill of R. B. long ago, and it is there to-day in unadvance or the Cape Fear and Yadvaluable field to the world and these people will realize Auch from these natural store houses of wealth. - Salisbury Watchman.

Mr. Davis' Visit to Macon

The approaching visit of Hon. Jefferson Davis to Macon recalls an incident of his capture near that city in May, 1865. After the surrender of Lee's army, the President of the fallen Confederacy was captured by Federal troops near Irwinton, Georgia, and brought to Macon. It was an hour of midnight darkness to the Southern people. Despair and fearful forebodings weighed down the stoutest hearts. able supervision of Mr. C. C. McPhail President Andrew Johnston had is- of Thomasville, will compose a valuasued a proclamation from Washing- ble department for our State, especialton offering a reward for the capture | ly the western section, which furnishes of Mr. Davis as an accomplice in the valuable and superior woods, South murder of Lincoln. Although Gen. | Carolina and Virginia are showing ap Wilson, the Federal commandant at too, but without a doubt, North Caro-Macon, treated his prisoner with sold- line will show the finest minerals. ierly politeness, the people were afraid to show the fallen chieftain any sympathy. As the carriage containing the prisoner started off from the hotel the Rev. Sam Boykin, who is now State Sunday School Evangelist of Georgia, rushed forth, and, seizing the hand of the captive with tears gushing from his eyes, said : "Good-bye, Mr. Davis. I will say God bless you if they kill me."

Yesterday's parade of Grand Army comrades at St. Louis was a splendid demonstration of the enduring com- 81 years. He was elected to the Legpanionship of men united by patriotic islature from Chatham county when memories that every good American only 21 years old, was clerk of the

THE OLD NORTH STATE. NORTH CAROLINA.

nteresting Topics Gathered from The

Sentinel's Exchanges, and Rolled Down for Its Busy Renders. Hickory is to have a \$15,000 hotel. Raleigh's water works are ertirely

Wilmington and New Berne both want the C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

satisfactory. They cost \$160,000.

Raleigh's tobacco market is on the increase. Five new prize houses are Gov. Scales has appointed J. H. Henderson, of Norfolk, Va., a Com-

missioner of Deeds for North Carolina. The iron horse now stops at Pilot Mountain. Mt. Airy expects it by January.

Durham's band now rejoices in all the glory of a new uniform of red, white and blue.

The J. M. Worth Manufacturing Co. is putting in electric lights at Randleman.

The Fayetteville Observer says Messrs. A. S. Huske &Co., shipped up to August 28, over 1,000 baskets of scuppernong grapes.

The old State is progressing. Rutherfordton, little in size, but big in vim has voted \$5,000 to street improve-Senator Vance is at his big-named home up in Buncombe county fiddling

and gathering strength for the Ohio A cyclone scurried around near Sharon township last Wednesday and carried away a few fences and tree

tion of the Old East building, at Chap Raleigh merchants have boycotted

account of a sudden and exhorbitant rise in freight rates. The railroad will have to vield. W. H. Gregory, says that forty stores will be built this year, all of brick. Thirty are now in course of ord ...

the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, on

tion. He contends that Oxford .com the State in building operations. The Lexington canning factory puts up about 500 cans per day. Their output for the season will be fully 20,-000 cans. It is in this way that North Carolina must gain wealth. It won't do to depend too much on blast furnaces and railroads. We must sell

our peaches, apples and tomatoes. Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, Jr. late State Chemist and director of the

Mr. Wm. Sergers a, who is identified with the firm of Sergerson & Co., of Philadelphia, the largest shuttle block manufacturing concern in the United States, has decided to embark in an enterprise in North Carolina. Brittain & Co., at Morganton, and will convert it into a shuttle block

The last Legislature provided (by ch. 355, Laws 1887) that any county whose county commissioners may so elect, may work its prisoners sentence ed to jail, also its penitentiary convicts, sentenced to less than ten years, on the public roads of the county. Iredell, Rowan, Davidson and other counties are so doing. The result is that prisoners instead of lying idle in jails, are working the roads, and the number being sent to the penitentiary is diminishing. This may soon solve the penitentiary problem.

The Richmond and Danville's comprehensive display of products gathered up along its lines for display at the Atlanta Exposition, to be under the

A negro lawyer is turning the cash into his pocket at Wake Forest by charging \$10 for application for a loan of money with which to buy land. He claims to represent an English company with a capital stock of \$30,000 .-000 who are pining to lend it to anybody who will invest it in land and pay interest at 8 per cent. Such bummers ought to be made to feel the law.

Another renerable and gifted North Carolinian is gone. He is Mr. Nath an A. Stedman, who died at his home in Fayetteville on last Thursday, aged