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didate --- He Has Received Letters---Not an Office-Seeker---Brandy to be Freed from Tax, but not Tobacco. Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1884. Dr. Tyre York, of the 7th district, was in a very pleasant mood this af-ternoon, and disposed to talk on the

of

"Will the platform be pretty much as outlined in the resolutions adopt-

have in the next Presidential contest is left for the future to show, and while we trust that a spirit of concesto have me nominated for Governor. sion may bring about harmony where I have never been an office-seeker. The conversation then took anothdiscord prevails, we cannot conceal er turn. The Doctor was interrogatthe fact if we would that the present ed as to the effect of pending meas outlook is anything but encouraging. ures on North Carolina politics. He There seems to be a disposition to said: "Undoubtedly legislation here will have effect there. If the Morriforce issues regardless of conseson bill passes, the friends quences, and an unwillingness to listen the measure will sustain loss in North Carolina and several other States. Our people are inter-But whether the tariff question is ested in manufactures more than in to continue to be a cause of dissension old times, and they are not disposed to trouble the present tariff." in the Democratic party of the country at large, it must not be permitted

"What is your own views?" to enter our State party councils as "I would not interfere with the tariff. Our young industries need a subject of contention. Individually protection. There are some items I as Democrats we may hold conflicting would like to see reduced; some views upon this question, but we changes might properly be made. I would vote for these. They are not numerous, but I am opposed to this must subordinate these for the pres ent and unitedly work to hold the oill. State under Democratic administra-

"What effect on our State politics tion. The tariff is not a State issue, would the proposed internal revenue legislation, or the failure to make any and must not be made such. Opinions one way or the other on that question modification, have?"

"An important effect. Our whole must not be made a test in the State people, without regard to party, are convention, nor in the canvass which in favor of something being done at this session. If the matter is not follows the nominatioes. All that we handled properly the people will reought to ask or want to know is if buke the authors of the mischance. the candidates are good men, able But I feel satisfied that something men, and in accord with the Demowill be done. cratic party of the State. This is "What?"

enough. We have no right to ask "I am told by members of the ways "I am told by members of the ways and means committee that the tax will be removed fron brandy, and the system of collection be modified—in blems of Oddfellowship," it is said. any more, and he who throws a free trade or protective issue into the con-

tie Gaskin, of Bertie. on Tussday, 25th inst. Gardening Blocked -- Crossing a Stream -- A Heroic Driver--Local Dots Leader, and H. H. Reynolds, left for Richmond, Va., on Saturday even-SALEM, March 24 .- We had severing. Both these gentlemen will be al days of fine weather last week and

FROM SALEM.

The Prospect, the Platform, the Canour citizens began gardening with a rush, but on Saturday an east wind and much complaining by persons afflicted with "corns" and "neuralgia" forebode more bad weather, and sure enough, Sunday morning, it

came. A very sad accident occurred in Yadkin county on Wednesday 19th inst., the particulars of which I learn are as follows: Mrs. George Adams and her two children, who were on a visit from the West to friends and relatives in Yadkin county, started to Salem to take the train for their

return home. When the wagon bringing them reached Logan's creek in Yadkin county, the water was found to be up considerably, and in the attempt to cross the stream the wagon was wrecked and the occupants, consisting of Mrs. Adams and children, the driver of the team, whose name I did not learn, and his father, were thrown into the stream. The driver, who is said to be an excellent swimmer, succeeded in plac ing Mrs. Adams and her children on a foot log a short distance below the

his life to save his team, which he

three turkeys after they were dress-

the Winston Lodge, No. 106, I. O. O.

ed weighed forty one pounds.

their boats too near the shore causing damage the levees. ford, after which he went to the res-The break at Mulatto Point is now 200 feet wide and fully twelve cue of his father, who was in a drowning condition. He succeeeded feet deep. Medera levee is reported gone. Backwater is steadily increasin getting his father on shore and then went to the rescue of those on the log, but before he could get them all to the land, Mrs. Adams' daugh-ter, seven years old, was washed ing upon the front, and there is now but a narrow strip of dry land left. Plantations never before overflowed are now under water. away by the current and drawned. Her body was not recovered until the next day. The driver again risked

Supreme Court. Baleigh News and Observer, Saturday,

Messrs. Jas. A. Robinson, of the

present at the marriage of Mr. Car-

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

The River Rising, Levees Giging Way and the Outlook Growing Worse.

NEW ORLEANS. March 24 .- A dis-

patch from Baton Rouge to the Pica-

yune says, since morning it has rained

ing continuously. The river is now

at the high water mark of 1882. Mu-

latto Point crevasse has been aban-

doned and no further effort will be

made to close the opening. The

among the adjacent weak or threatened points. West Baton Rouge suf-fers to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. Much unequiness

is felt concerning the levees in this

section. The rain will doubtless con-

tinue during the night and the river

will surely advance several inches.

The general impression is that there

will be trouble in this neighborhood

within the next 24 hours. General

complaints is made that pilots run

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force at that point will be distributed

SALEM.

ter, on Tuesday.

succeeded in doing after almost su-per-buman efforts. Had not the dri-ver been such a good swimmer the whole party would have perished. Court met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The consideration of appeals from the sixth judicial district was re-sumed and causes were disposed of Old Mr. Tate of Yadkin county, in seventy-four years old-hale and hearty. The old gentle nen brought a load of tocacco to Winston last as follows :--

G. F. Bason, trustee, vs. King's Mountain Mining Company, from week, and told about a hunt he re-Gaston ; argument; commenced on cently had. He says that while out Wednesday, was concluded. Davis & Schenck vs. Alberto Higgunning, he saw three fine wild tur-

key gobblers at a distance strutting gins. from Rutherford; put to the towards him, and placing himself in end of the district. ambush he awaited their approach. A. J. Smith vs. H. B. Fite, from

Pretty soon they got near enough for Gaston; motion made for a writ cf him to shoot, and getting them in certiorari to bring up case and range, fired away and killed the three at one shot. He says that the

cause continued by consent. Commercial National Bank of Char-lotte vs. C. N. Simpson, administra-tor. from Mecklenburg; argued by P. D. Walker for the plaintiff, and According to previous announce-ments, Mr. James A. Robinson, the lones & Johnston for the defendant. talented young editor of the Winston Rheinstrom & Freeberg vs. Bixby, Leader, delivered an address before Katz and Kendrick, from Mecklen-burg; continued under the rules.

F., on last Friday night. The ad-State vs. Adolphus Pressley, from Mecklenburg ; argued by Attorney General Kenan for the State and P. D. Walker for the defendant State vs. Ernest Williams, from Mecklenburg; argued by Attorney General Kenan for the State and Wilson & Son for the defendant. Court adjourned until this (Saturday) morning, when the considera tion of appeals from the sixth district will be resumed.



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"Yes, substantially." "As to nominees, Doctor: your own name has been mentioned?" "My name has been called in this connection, also the names of Price, Grissom and Russell. I have received a number of letters on the subject. but I have had no time to reflect upon the proposal of some of my friends



what manner I cannot say "Will the tobacco tax be permitted We are led to these remarks be-

to stand, and will nothing be taken off whiskey?" cause we have seen a disposition on

"Tobacco and whiskey will stand as at present. Nothing will be done, the part of some journals in the State to make this an issue in the convenin my opinion. I have introduced a tion and a test of support for nominabill. [This bill, with others introduction to office, some of these journals ed by North Carlinia members, has been printed in this paper.] I have two amendments which I propose ofostracising in advance some of the truest and best Democrats in the fering to the bonded whiskey bill. State because their views on this One of these provides for the exemption of brandy from taxation-all question are not in accord with those brandy manufactured anywhere in of the gentlemen who preside over the United States. The other applies the journals referred to. Of course to North Carolina only, and provides these writers at present speak only that all brandies made in that State for themselves, and while they speak shall be free from taxes.'

"You feel confident that Congress only for themselves can do no great will do something to reduce and modharm, but if their voices be listened ify the internal revenue?" to and recognized in the action of the

"Yes, I am fully confident, both as convention, then mischief will come. a matter of judgment and of information. It is useless to disguise the fact that

"How long will the session last?" within late years there has been a ma "Probably we shall adjourn in terial change in opinions on the tariff July. We will all want to get to the conventions and attend to the busiquestion in this State, resulting in ness of the campaign, which opens about that time." considerable difference where before there was but little. As to the fount

Digest of Supreme Court Decisions. Raleigh News and Observer Markham vs. Hicks.

An appeal will not be entertained where the transcript does not show that the action was properly constituted in the court below.

Savage vs. Lee. 1. An estate of freehold to commence in futuro can be conveyed by a deed of bargain and sale operating under the statute of uses, or by executory devise; therefore an estate to H for life and at her death to her children in fee, reserving a life estate to the granter, is good.

together. The ticket to be nominated 2. Held further that, independently will be composed of representative of the statute of uses, a deed under Republicans and Liberals, and as to the act of assembly abolishing livery of seizin and substituting registra which party will furnish the leading tion therefor, may operate to pass a name on the ticket, which the second, freehold estate in futuro. &c., that will all be determined in Walker vs. Mebane.

1. Where a mortgage of land is advance, and will not be a cause of made to one to secure a debt, and a any contention when the nominating third party by an arrangement with programme is entered upon. As it is the mortgager pays the debt in his a combination party, so it will be a notes which are accepted by the mortgagee, which notes are aftercombination ticket, cut and dried wards assigned to the plaintiff; Held, long before the so-called convention in an action to foreclose the mortgage and mass meeting assemble. There and subject the land to the payment of said notes, the plaintiff is not en-titled to recover. The mortgage debt being thus discharged, the mortgage deed, though not satisfied upon the will be no kicking, as some anticipate, among the straightout Republi-

was handled in a masterly manner by the speaker, and his descriptions of the various emblems belonging to

the Order very fine. A commission merchant from New York was in Salem, one day last week, interviewing our fruit merchants with a view to handling their fruits this summer. Did not learn what arrangements he made with them. Going into fruit futures is like "counting chickens before they are hatched," but if fruit is not destroyed by frosts there will be a heavy crop about here to handle this sum-

mer A Mr. Bryan, of Surry county, brought a steer to this market last week which was a regular "Jumbo" in size. When placed upon the scales t tipped the beam at one thousand

ive hundred and two pounds. The love feast of the Young Mens Christian Union and Missionary Society, held in the Moravian church Saturday night, was largely attended. The collections taken up at the close of the services amounted to seventy dollars. The collections taken up for for-eign missions by the various Mora

vian churches and from other sources in this, the Southern Province, for last year (1883) amounted to \$2,931.05

from seven churches for Bohemian missions, \$233.21. The number of communicant members belonging to the church in the Province on the 21st of December, 1883, were 1,383 of which 552 belonged to the Salem congregation. Number of Sunday School scholars in the Province

1,248, 185 of which belong to the Salem Home Sunday school, 178 to Elm Street (Moravian) Sunday school, of Salem, and 226 to the colored (Moravian) Sunday school, of Salem.

Seeing the muskrat articles in the OBSERVER reminds me that there is a man here in Salem who is a terror to those animals, and would no doubt rid Charlotte of them if he was there. As an instance of his hatred for muskrats, he has during two seasons, trapped and killed over two hundred of them.

Miss Lily Crosland, one of Salem's accomplished young ladies, has re turned home from a protracted visit among friends in Davidson and Rowan counties.

Mr. H. W. Shore and lady, of Sa-lem, left for Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, where they will spend some spend some time with their son, C 5. Shore. Mr. Shore goes to try and repair his health, which is at present not very good, and his many friends here hope that he will be benefited

here adieu on Friday and left here for Washington City to make prepa rations for his journey to the Arctic. the land of ice.

several more

#### No Chance to Rectily Mistakes. x Governor Seymour.

When I was a young man there lived in our neighborhood a farmer who was usually reported to be a very liberal man and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he had any of the products of his farm to dispose of he made it an invariable rule to give good measure-rather more than would be required of him. One of his friends observed him frequently doing so, questioned him as to why he did it. He told him he gave too much and said it was to his disadvantage. Now, mark the answer of this excel-lent man: "God has permitted me but one journey through the world, and when I am gone I cannot return to rectify mistakes." The old farmer's mistakes were of the sort he did not want to rectify.

**Question Your Druggist**,

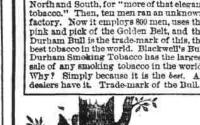
and he will tell you that there is a greater demand for SOZODONT than for any other preparation for the teeth. Then ask yourself whether an article for which the demand is general and constant, must not possess genuine merit. The mental re-sponse will be that it does, since the conclusion is irresistible, that if it did not really polish and pre-serve the teeth, a discerning public would long since have discovered the fact. It advertises itself.

wonderful and mysterious curative power is devel oped which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest in-valid or smallest child to use, "Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying"

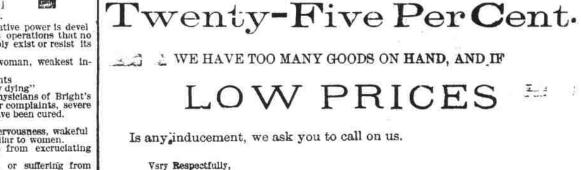
"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakeful ness and various diseases peculiar to women. People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula!

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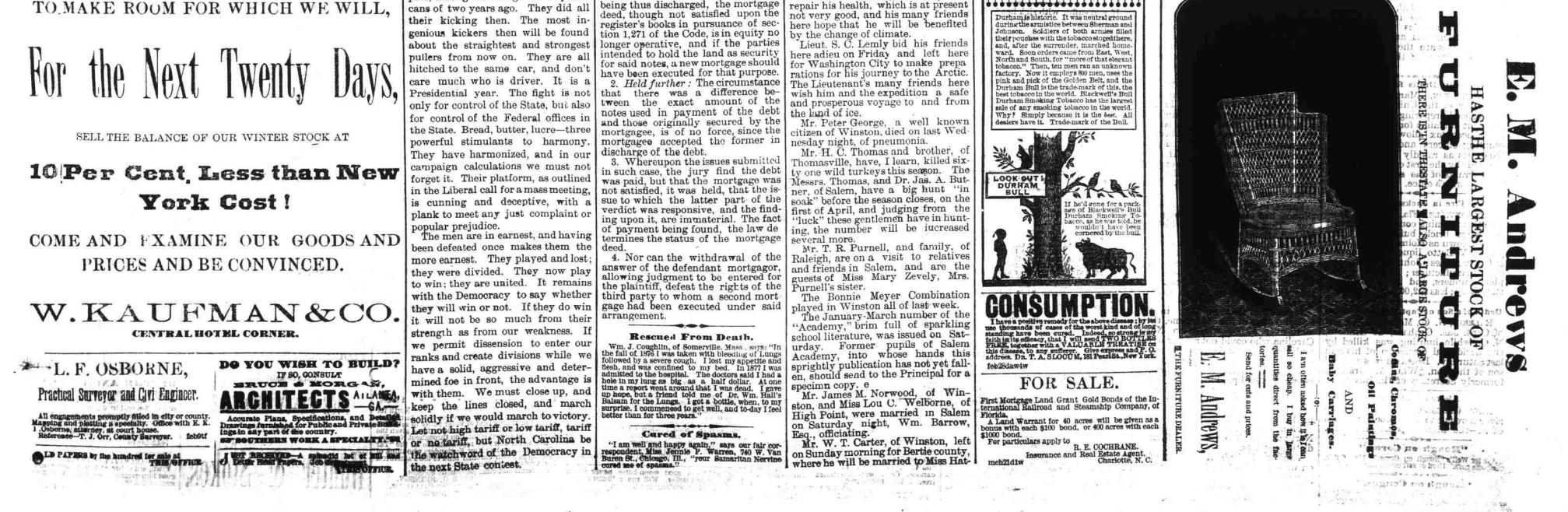


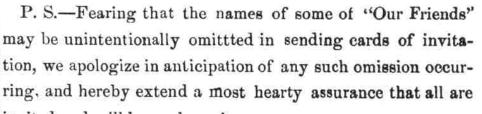
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