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JULIUS A. BONITZ.

The above announcement meets my ap proval and is entirely satisfactory. J. HOWARD BROWN. Goldsboro, N. C., August 2, 1886.

HENRY WARD BEECHER has cance ed his lecture engagements in England and gone to a hydropathic institute in Scotland. He is ill.

THE Pennsylvania Democrats have a highly colored ticket this year in their State election-at least in name. They are not only going to vote for the nominees for two places.

THE effect of strikes on the business of a place or locality is forcibly shown by the statistics recently published of ed with the same time last year, the shipments have fallen off this year thousand tons.

BLAINE is aggressive this year as heretofore. As the papers say, he is forcing the fighting. The Maine campaign is opening and the friends of the Plumed Knight are doing all they can to make him a candidate again in 1888. Really it looks like Cleveland

American people. This is as superpeople. It is highly developed in editor Cutting.

MR. POWDERLY, the great labor leader, like other sensible men, denounces the anarchists. He also declares that the principles of the latter will never get a foothold among the Knights of Labor. He says he is not a candidate for any office, and would not accept the highest office in the United States, if offered to him.

TRUE, we do not agree with the President about the financial policy to be pursued. But we do not care a baubee as to that surplus resolution, amended out of shape by Republican Senators, which he pocketed just at the adjournment of Congress. The President, we know, pocketed it because he did not believe in anything of the kind. But what are the Republicans, high money men that they are, growling about?

will not suffer in the estimation of that honest government, and we are rather neglect, but that he will continue to of the same. grow in strength and popularity until those who now see no good in his pol-

THE SUPREME COURT. The State convention last week renominated the present able court. The ability and fitness of the court was conceded by all, yet old age was urged concurred to a certain degree. The party, and have no doubt but that the ticket will be elected by a very large majority.

BAD MARKSMEN.

When Mr. Allison attacks the Presdent in the unguarded way in which he assailed him in the Iowa Republican convention, the country well understands that Mr. Allison has nothing better as a stock weapon to employ. Now the Iowa Senator knows that many Presidents have handled the pocket veto with skill and effect, and that that form of veto is not unconstitutional. What hurts Mr. Allison is that the President snaps his fingers at the Senate majority, and does not at all lie awake o'nights because they object to his way of doing business. Mr. Blaine and all the Republican leaders just now are assaulting the President, therefore the Democrats cannot to do so. The best of it is that Mr. Cleveland has not been hit by any England. of their missiles. Mr. Blaine shoots above and below and scatters profusely. Mr. Allison fires a single shot wide of its mark. Can't the Republican marksmen come nearer the bull's eve than this?

CUTTING RELEASED.

undersigned resumes, with this issue, the other powers, exciting our borderers taken completely unawares. When tory and field; and in these, as also in which, even if idle, are none the less | 1zed the utter helplessness of his sitand also the entire editorial and business injurious in a broad sense. The uation he bitterly reproached his cap-All debts due the Messenger Publish straightened out. Mr. Bayard is equal lowed is still rather obscure. The to his responsibilities, and we expect revolutionists declare that Alexander subscription, job work or advertising, or to see the country—all except Mr. signed a formal abdication of the branches of study. Perhaps the most Blaine and a few soreheads like him- throne. Others, however, assert that settle down to that belief. It cannot he firmly declined to sign an abdica- the University is the post-graduate be very long before the international tion, and that in consequence of his to the satisfaction of both nations. and his organs, and one or two Democratic enemies of the President are rehimself playing on another chord. "In contrast with our patient endurance of Canadian outrages toward American fishermen," he said, "we Black, but also for Africa, these being have made an unnecessary and undignified display of our insolence and bravado towards Mexico." Of course the so-called "patient endurance of outrage" is all fudge. There was no treaty rights which could be claimed the Cumberland coal trade. Compar- by our government in the interests of the New England fishermen. They would go to Canada in violation of within a fraction of four hundred the laws, and of course suffered the inconvenience of arrest. What could be done by our government was done. whether patiently or otherwise, should New Englanders, to say. As to "in-Cleveland are denounced from one

CUTTING makes an address to the not been subject to local clamor. fluous a performance as was the self- man Arresares has been nearly lost out the tacit consent of her partners honor. revelation of this humbug in the be- sight of. A citizen of the State of in the triple alliance. In Paris the ginning of his Mexican career. To be Texas was abducted by an officer of latter is believed to be the case. The from sufficient authority-taken to Mexico, and there shot, under circumstances of great brutality. Of course, our government will insist upon some reparation for this gross outrage. Measures should be adopted to prevent the recurrence of incidents like those of Cutting and Arresares.

THE inundation at Galveston, men tioned last week, was nothing comparatively. The submergence of Indianola, with loss of life and property, the two and a half million loss at San Antonia, the terrible reports all along the lower coast and two hundred miles inland, show that the telegraphic statement that never before was there in that region so destructive a storm, was not an exaggeration.

"THE Republicans of Philadelphia are going through with their biennial elegant little comedy of putting up Mr. Randall for re-election to Con-THE Judicial State Convention gress. No wonder the Morrison Demshould have endorsed the administra- ocrats call Mr. Randall a Republican says Lord Salisbury has nothing to do tion of President Cleveland, but as it in disguise." Now this except is not except to wait and see what line is did not, we suppose the administration from a Morrison Democratic paper, taken by the other powers, because and therefore the Randall Democrats England has no longer the power large element of our people who favor must not charge the MESSENGER with even if she had the will, to interfere prejudice for printing it. It shows inclined to the opinion that President | that other people have eves and use Cleveland will not only survive the them, and ears and avail themselves

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All Europe (except the knowing ones) was startled by the sudden revolution by which Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, was deposed and a provias an objection to the nomination of sional government set up by the Rus-Chief Justice Smith and Justice Ashe, sian party, acting in concert with the and in this opinion the MESSENGER government of Russia. There have been many accounts of the affair, but convention thought otherwise, and we there is only one belief with respect to bow in submission to the will of the the origin of the revolution. It has thrown England into something of a panic. France refuses to regard Germany and Austria as particeps criminis, but it seems very clear that the three emperors had an understanding. The whole thing in a nutshell is about as follows: Alexander would not, as a ruler, make himself a tool of Russia. He leaned rather to England. This infuriated the Czar. The Russians for some time have had their secret agents in Bulgaria working upon the fears and hopes of the people. Austria and Germany have their plans, which just now are furthered by the deposition of Alexander, who is the national enemy of the Servians, Austria's allies. The Greeks are jealous of both the Russians and Austrians, and favor Alexander, although they were opposed to the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria. Each country is for itself. The Sultan is the only party they all plot against—all except

Authentic dispatches from Sofia show that the deposition of Prince Alexandria of Bulgaria was accomplished with deadly aim, and the shot goes during the night. According to these advices one thoroughly Russianized regiment of cavalry was detained in the city after nightfall, when the other troops retired to their barracks. This regiment, perfectly under control of The release of the fellow Cutting, the revolutionists, surrounded the palwho has kicked up all this rumpus ace about two hours after midnight. with Mexico does not seem to end the Prince Alexander was in bed, and the incident. The State Department will palace was closed. The revolutionary still press for some guarantee that leaders, with the assistance of soldiers, such a claim of extra-territorial juris- forced their way into the building. diction by Mexico shall not be set up went to the Prince's ante-chamber and again. It is exceedingly unpleasant had him aroused. They bluntly made | Modern Languages and Mathematics. to have creatures like Cutting getting known to him the purpose of their inour government into hot water with trusion. He was stunned, having been and filling the air with rumors of war, he recovered his self control and realwhole affair, we trust, will now be tors for their treachery. What folmatter in controversy will be arranged refusal he was made a prisoner and confined in a remote prison, being told All the while there has been no use of he would be kept there until he comall this bobbery. Mr. Blaine, in fact, plied with the demands of the revolusponsible for the clamor that has been cavalry escort long before daylight. Mexico, which originated in his arrest have given considerable time and reasons given for selling. Nothing detriraised. While the Tribune and other The people did not become acquainted and imprisonment, but should not siorgans of his party have denounced with eyen the fact of the coup d' etat lence the demands of the United States what they call the pusillanimity of the until several hours after the Prince government for prompt and full recogadministration, we have Mr. Blaine had been removed from the palace. nition of the claims it has asserted. Later advices state that the Prince din say that advices received there lease of Cutting was unnecessary. If vided into two parties.

few weeks ago, in reply to a friend of the recent action of her officials, who congratulated him on the settle- and full amends for it. With the feelbe left to others than the interested only a question of a longer or shorter at any time, and the surrender of Cutgovernment. An important point, effect. end of Texas to the other? No; in however, is one of which nothing is both instances the Admsnistration has publicly known, whether the surprise on the continent is real or feigned, England, because it would show that That's be Chili work, sure's you're ham's application is not known. His Russia is deliberately upsetting the born. latest result of English statesmanship with Germany and Austria, who could hold her in check, calmly looking on. rumor that an understanding exists between Turkey and Russia. The worst interpretation is given the situation by the Berlin Post, which in times of crisis has generally been Bismarck's mouthpiece. Writing with the great amiability towards Russia and unfriendliness towards England, it declares the entente between these empires will become more conspicuous than ever. The Standard describes the news as of the gravest significance. The Daily News says it is very grave and ominous. The Pall Mall Gazette by force of arms in the Balkans. The

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Gossamers. Childrens at 95 cents, worth tory sees the old story of Russia's icoes and Lawns, just received at Asiatic duplicity. She plots two hun-

Bulgaria.

THE BULGARIAN SURPRISE. dred years ahead of events. Each Czar carries out the visional policy. Each gets nearer the goal. First the perhaps the best posted daily upon water is muddied; then the wolf up- commercial matters, sums up a review braids the lamb. A puppet is set up in for the past week in this wise: "Busa princedom. The puppet refuses some iness shows gradually increasing actime to dance as the wire is pulled. tivity at leading centres throughout He is replaced by another puppet, who the country. The recent gains in will dance to his owner's tune. The Bulgarians are persuaded, coaxed, almost coerced by the Russian party in- money are unmistakable evidences of to the deposition of their heroic young the revival of confidence and growth prince, who whipped Servia so handsomely. That is to say, the Russian | The improvement is but slight in some agent set up the revolution, and his departments, but it is apparent to tools, the Russianizing party, basely surprised the men at midnight and usurped his government. It is a way the Cossacks and the other Tartar conquerors taught the Russian tribes many centuries ago. Russia is partly Asiatic in blood and wholly Asiatic in diplomacy. By slow stages, by deceit, by nefarious measures, she suc-

After all, the revolution in the prin cipality of Bulgaria was not unsuccessful. Rather, the first revolution was met by a second which overthrew the provisional government. The people seem to be adherents of the heroic Prince who was kidnapped.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

The catalogue of the University of North Carolina for the session 1885-'86 shows 204 students. The preparatory classes in Latin and Greek were discontinued at the beginning of the year, although many students of inefficient preparation were thereby excluded from the University. The Faculty numbers fifteen, with an additional member to be added during the The Cutting Affair-About Office coming summer. The vacancy in Greek, caused by the death of Prof. Hooper, is also to be filled at the next meeting of the Board. The courses of instruction have been extended and elevated by the increase in the faculty. Continuous instruction is offered for ter told a friend of mine to-day that No. 95. four years in Latin, Greek, English, the question of extra-territorial juris-In the sciences enlarged facilities have been provided for work in the labora-Moral Philosophy, instruction extends over a longer period than formerly. A college of agriculture and the mechanic arts, a department of normal instruction and a school of law offer special courses to students in these striking improvement in the work of is no disposition on the part of the instruction that is offered in every de-

ONCE FOR ALL.

The release of Cutting, the Charlestionists. It is said that the Prince ton News and Courier says, will probawas removed from Sofia under a strong bly put an end to the trouble with

went to Servia. Telegrams from Wid- in the position they assumed, the refrom Bulgaria state that there is much they were in the wrong, as the United accepted from a Government official discontent among the Bulgarian troops | States government has maintained, or employe, though thousands of dolover the change in the government, his release is insufficient, since it lars have been tendered. The purand that a large proportion of the leaves the questions at issue in his troops are disposed to restore Prince case open to cause further trouble in action is in grave contrast with that Alexander. The people, too, are di- the future. We have gone too far to of the Republicans when they held the stop or to go backward. Nothing reins of government. Some of the comments on the situa- ought to satisfy the United States now tion are appended. Earl Roseberry, a but a disavowal on the part of Mexico ment of the Balkan trouble, said: ing that prevails on the other side of "Settlement; there is no such thing as the Rio Grande, American citizens in a settlement on the Balkans. It is Mexico are hable to insult and outrage interval between successive eruptions ting if more calculated to intensify solence and bravado towards Mexico," of volcanoes." This revolution is this feeling and to provoke a fresh how is it that Mr. Bayard and Mr. simply the latest move of the Russian outbreak than to have a tranquilizing

We must compel an understanding with Mexico, sooner or later, and the sooner it is reached in whatever way, The more important matter of the whether Russia is acting with or with- the better it will be for our peace and

notorious and to be conspicuous, es- the State guard of Coahuila—a mili- affair is welcomed there because Prince apropos of the season, Mr. Candidate to be filled. pecially as a bore, is the gift of some tary officer, acting without warrant Alexander is a German and is favored Blaine says that up in Maine there by England. In Berlin and Vienna could not in his judgment be a more the belief is general that the triple al- deplorable event than a war between liance will work harmoniously in this the United States and any other reaffair. If the last view be true, the public in America. There is nothing for the purpose of securing his reinaffair is one of extreme gravity for like Peruving your work, James G.

A RECENT appointment deserves more than a passing notice. It is said that Hon. Jesse J. Yeates was strong-There is a further equally disquieting ly supported for the position of Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury. This gentleman would have graced the Commissioner, is ill in St. Louis. office, and his friends would have been pleased to see him obtain it. The appointee was Mr. F. A. Reeve, of Ten- Sprunt and Miss Taylor, of Wilming nessee. Mr. Reeve is a son-in-law of ton, will visit the Luray Caves, Virthe late Horace Maynard. During the late presidential campaign, at a time and other Northern points. when it looked as if Mr. Blaine was in the lead, Mr. Reeve, then holding the to secure a patent for his remarkable clerkship he now holds, wrote a letter to a New York paper, over his full name, giving some reasons why he thought Cleveland should be elected. He came out strong for Cleveland, and was looked upon as one of the "marked men" had Mr. Blaine been elected. by his brethren of the State press. Since Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, Mr. Reeve is said to have been an applicant for the position of Assistant Russian press do not telieve that Attorney General and also for the Europe will interfere with what is Judge Advocate Generalship of the of Raleigh, Dr. J. M. O'Brien and termed Russia's direct pacification of

> FOR THE SUMMER.—Another line of very pretty patterns in Seersucker, Cal-

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. The Philadelphia Record, which is bank clearings and railroad earnings and the advance in interest rates for of enterprise in commercial circles. some extent in nearly every branch of business. One of the more encouraging features of the situation is the renewal of something like old time activity in the export trade in wheat The legitimate trade in this cereal is better than it has been for some years past, and its effect upon the country's exports is likely to be supplemented shortly by larger shipments of new cotton, which will soon be in sufficient supply to admit of increasing foreign merchandise to interior points is constantly enlarging in volume, and there is a hopeful and cheerful feeling as to set for said Term: business prospects in all sections of the country. The failure list shows some increase this week in the Middle and Pacific States and in Canada. The total for the whole country is 186, as against 157 last week and 154 the pre-

WASHINGTON LETTER THE DEMOCRAT'S CAMPAIGN BOOK.

vious week."

Holders - Department News-

Mayo's Invention. [Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] lease of Cutting by the Mexican courts No. 91. does not end the incident. Gov. Pordiction remained to be settled by diplomacy, and that subordinate to that was the other question of damages for Cutting. The latter claims \$10,000. The more important Arresares case is not in as good shape for speedy settlement. But our government will, it is understood, demand reparation-perhaps the punishment by Mexican courts of the officer Mondragon, who him into Mexico, shot him to death reached. A. T. GRADY, C. S. C. while pinioned and manacled. There Administration either to back down or to fulmine over little Mexico. The feeling at the Department is one of ra tional patience. But diplomacy and not bluster is thought to be the way to conduct international relations.

be issued very soon by the Congres- cheap rent. A small family can live in man Kenna and Secretary Thompson built up that can be controlled. Good thought to the work, and it is expect- mental to the business on John street. ed to meet the wants it is intended to Apply to supply. The book is relied upon in large measure to defray the expenses of the campaign. The price is one If the Mexican authorities were right dollar, not very much in excess of its cost. Orders come in pretty freely. In an interview to-day, Senator Kenna said that not a single dollar had been

> The place of Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury has been filled. The lucky man is not my friend Maj. J. J. Solicitor's office, Mr. Felix A. Reeve. The President signed and forwarded the papers from the Adirondacks.

Pension Agent, Robert L. Taylor, solves the difficulty of holding a Fed- prompt settlement eral and running for a State office (Governor) by resigning the former. Goldsboro, N. C., August 21, 1886. That was what his visit on Saturday

The office seekers as a general thing steer wide of the more difficult examinations in the civil service. Some from the Middle States for the principal examiner of the Pension Office. Only one applicant responded to the call, M. F. Gallagher, of Shenandoah, With delightful coolness, entirely terday. There are several vacancies

Mr. R. D. Graham, on reflection, concluded he didn't want to resign the place of secretary to the civil service commission, which pays \$1,500 a year, and influential means were resorted to statement. His successor has been appointed, and the effect of Mr. Gratenure does not expire until September 15th.

Higgins denies that he will resign aug19-4t on the 1st of October. But Homer D. Harlan, of Michigan, appointed to a \$900 clerkship in the Postoffice Department, declines the position. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Railroad NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Mrs. Faison, of Clinton, and Miss ginia, to-morrow. From there they will go, on Thursday, to New York

Major Mayo, of Whittakers, is here invention to keep smoke out of rail-Mr. W. W. Carraway was here to-

day, but left at 7 o'clock for Chicago and his duties as postoffice inspector. We are prepared to place Insurance on He will not be stationed regularly at any special place. He is much pleased with the very kind mention of him A big excursion party from the South came in last night. There are aug19 wsw1m several pages of names at the Metropolitan Hotel. Among the North Carolinians are Mrs. Tyson and daughter daughters of Reidsville, a group of Milton people and some whose names may be hidden on registers of smaller

hotels and boarding houses. Gen. Ransom has returned home. Fourth class postoffices recently es-

tablished: Maywood, Alamance Co., William A. Hall, postmaster; Altomahaw, Alamance Co., Ed. K. Powe, postmaster: Leatherman, Macon Co., William Elmore, postmaster; Register, Bladen Co., Wm. K. Register, postmaster; Arnt, Catawba Co., John M. Arnt, postmaster; Bee Bald, Madison Co., Henry H. Allen, postmaster.

Other postmasters of the 4th class commissioned: R. W. Baily, Dayton; Henry P. Noland, Dymond City; John Brooks, Ford.

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New Advertisements.

Calendar. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1886.

There will be a Superior Court begun and held for the county of Wayne at the Court House in Goldsboro on the 2nd sales. The distribution of all kinds of Monday in September, A D., 1886, it be-

ing the 13th day of said month, for the trial of Civil Causes and Criminal actions, and the following is the Calendar For Monday, September 20. No. 43. C. T. Willis vs A. Branch et als.

Anderson Atkinson vs Annie Atkir L. H. Reid vs Jas. Starling, adm'r. H. H. Coor vs S. O. Rodgers. John T. Edmundson vs The Western N. C. R. R. Co.

Laucheimer Bros, vs G. O'Konskey

For Tuesday, September 21. Kitt Pratt vs Nancy Pratt. Sarah F. Green et als vs W. F. Atki

S. E. Perkins vs John A. Scott, Jr. J. H. Wm. Bonitz vs Allen Young. R. Edmundson vs W. R. Davis et als Lovett Collins vs Pearcy Collins. For Wednesday, September 23. No. 75. John K. Smith vs W. & W. R. R. Co. W. G. Bausimere vs Ichabod Herring

W. & W. R. R. Co., vs Silas Lucas, Jr. Mariah Smith vs W. & W. R. R. Co. Nancy P. Flowers vs John C. Rhodes J. W. Ballance, adm'r, vs Bennet No. 90. H. B. Keen vs Richard Manly.

For Thursday, September 23. H. M. Faucett vs Benj. Ward et als. H. C. Sherrard vs adm'r, vs W. N. C John Langley et als., vs C. L. Gurley and wife. Lemuel Reayes vs W. B. Bowden.

For Friday, September 24. No. 100. Sophronia Casey vs J. W. Casey. No. 101. J. F. Southerland vs W. D. Rayner. No. 105. State Ex. Rel. of County Commission ers vs D. A. Grantham et als. No. 106. J. Marshall vs W. & W. R. R. Co.

Lemuel Reaves vs Pinkney Winn.

Witnesses will not be allowed to charge until the day the case in which they are summoned is set for trial. If a case shall not be reached the day

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