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WILL NOT BE HERE, -The rumor has gotten out that Genl. Scales will be here on the 18th of this month, the day of the meeting of the Republican convention. Whether this rumor has been started for the purpose of drawing a crowd here that day to hear Tourgee we do not know but we do know that GENL SCALES will not be here. He will speak to the people of this county, and will give due notice of the times and places. The 18th is the appointed day of holding the Republican convention and not Genl. thousand for, say fourteen years, at, we Scales appointment. He will not be present.

BANKRUPT LAW .- A week ago last Saturday the Bankrupt law ceased to ex- which lacks oply eighty dollars of paying ist. The Observer's New York letter says bim his five hundred invested, with inter-York and Brooklyn seven hundred petis Mons, and that thirty four of these pelitioners filed schedules showing an indebtedness of six millions of dollars, and lebts was the sum of the liabilities ot the seven hundred] who rushed in at the he dollar. Foaring that was not sate hast day to avail themselves of the bene- enough, in 1870, still moved by a gratefits of an expiring law. In some Western citics the rush was almost as great, especially Chicago. In the South there was little done by the baukrupt courts, comparatively. As poor as the South is, it is we really think botter off financially than the great North ; and with just, hones government, with legislation for the people rather than the bondholder, it is des timed to become the wealthy portion of our extensive country. The North had more money, did a bigger business and has bursted worse than the South.

THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

A correspondent, writing from Salis-ary to the Charlotte Observer says that Europe. Nothing but the most precious would do for the bondholder, but green-J. M. Brower, Senator elect from Surry, a pronounced Republican, has declared backs were good enough for the maimed soldier who had disabled himself for his country. The poor boud-holder had been thought of, had had some recogni-tion. The Democratic party gained a place where its yorce could be heard, and mself a candidate for Congress, against Col. Armfield, and that is presumed to nd Capt. Crawford's candidacy. Capt, Crawford was out as a National. The mark the degree of ingratitude towards the poor self-sacrificing creditors of the Democrats of that district will now doubtless settle down to their work. Maj. W. M. Roblins, the present Repre-sentative, at whose defeat for the nomi-nation much dissatiafaction was telf, is nation. A bill was passed making silsentative, at whose defeat for the nomi-nation much dissatisfaction was telt, is exerting houself to quiet the discontent, and exhorting Democrats to a discharge of their duty. As it becomes unmistakborer his wages, the merchant for his wares, and the soldier for his lost leg or arm. Can the poor bond-holder be of their duly. As it becomes an move-ably manifest that the National moveably manifest that the National move-ment is but a trick of the Republican, par-ty, all those who have the love of true De-mocracy in them will return to their al-legiance to the party of the people, and renew their efforts for the complete ov-er throw of Radicalism. It is in order now for Col. Winsten to show signs of great Republican party. that he is imbued with. Will he do what in the field? Those who know him best will not believe that he will lead his efforts to promote Tourgee's chances; and yet the effect of his remaining in the field fortis to promote Tourgee's chances; and yet the effect of his remaining in the field in the pathing else. His course will de-instaken in the stuff of which the Col. is and. Now that the financial troubles and the bard times of the country, are traced to begislation of the Republican party is the interest of, and at the instance of the bondholder, capitaliat and gold-gam bler; and the people field the instance of the bondholder, capitaliat and gold-gam bler; and the people field the discovered the real authors of their present hardships and are demanding a change in the sys-tem of legislation. Now that the com-rected power that controlled the party that has administered the dovernment for so many years has been fully revealed and has mised the just condomnation of peptres are calling attention to the fact that the Republican party was the author of greenbacks, that are now olammored for as a national currency, but they for pet to mention that the Republican party is also the author of a law that de clarge thet these greenbacks are not

GRATITUDE FOR THE BOND. ury all necessary power to that end. Mar. 20th, 1876, he voted for a motion The bondholder must not be taxed. to suspend the rules and pass a measure to repeal the act providing, for specie Oh, no! He stepped in between the Government and destruction, by furnishing

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payments. June the 6th, 1876, he voted for a resohis money and taking Government bonds lation to allow the committee on Bank. during the war. Gratitude is his just meed ing and currency to report at any time. and exemption from taxation but a poor The purpose of this was to get the bill return for his unselfish patriotism. So say the Republican papers, and the Rerepealing the resumption act from the publican party has acted as if its chief committee right away. Under the rules all bills of that character had to go to mission was to give substantial evidences of its thankfulness to the bond-holder. that committee, and it could only report at particular times.

Poor, disinterested benefactor, on a large scale i Let us see how he has fared. Wheth-er his sacrifices on the alter of his bleed-July 10th, 1876, he voted for a bill to repeal that part of the resumption act which authorized the Secretary of the ing country have been properly remem Treasury to take up legal tender notes bered. The bonds first cost him about fifty cents on the dollar, and were to be

paid in greenbacks. We will take a thousand dollar bond. It cost its patriotically generous holder say five hundred tion law, and on the same day against an dollars. He has drawn interest on a

will say six per cent., and say nothing killed by a Republican Senate. about the gold he was paid, and its pro- April 29th, 1878 a bill passed mium, and we find he has received eight hundred and torty dollars in interest, greenbacks. SCALES voted for it.

on that last day there were filed in New est at six per cent.; and yet he has the interest of the boud helder, and the gold thousand dollar boud on the Government. But this is not all. In 1869 Congress out of tender regard tor the bondholder, declared that his greenback bond amount. Mr. Blaine's bill was to make scarcely any assets. About fourteen mil- should be paid in coin, which meant giv- | it money, as good as gold for any puring him from twenty to thirty cents on | pose, to remonstize it as it is called, and ful spirit, the Republican Congress pass-ed the refauding act, by which new bonds, expressly payable in coin, were issued for the old one payable in

> Then, in 1873, the Republican Congress still yearning to bestow favors upon the deserving bond-holder, and fearing that silver money, such as the common herd use when they can get it, might be forced upon its especial per, passed another act declaring that silver coin should no lon-ger be money, and thus the bond-holder was secured in his gold-thus he was

pass a bill to suspend for five years any payment to the sinking fund. This fund had increased beyond the requirements of the law creating it, and the effect of pass a bill to suspend for five years any payment to the sinking fund. This fund had increased beyond the requirements of the law creating it, and the effect of the bill, could it have been pissed, would have been to have extended relief to the tax-payers for five years, without violat-ing any law, or injuring any interest. June 17th, 1878, he voted for a bill to reduce the tax on tobaeco from 24 to 16 cents.

The great Ohio statesman, Scuator Thurman, in his recent Hamilton speech. gave the reasons why he favored the retire ment of the national bank circulaticn, and putting out greenbacks, that is bills issued directly by the Gevernment, In its place. We have from time to time given extracts from this able speech, one that is as yet unanswered and will probably remain so, for the very good reason that it is unanswerable; and this week we

ANOTHER REASON.

present the extract below. It needs no comment. Senator Thurman makes everything he talks about so plain that there is no difficulty in understanding him, and no possibility of mistaking his meaning. He said :

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Is the place to sell their Tobacco, because this House can show the highest average. The dollars divided by the pounds sold, will tell the truth, and I am ready to compare with any who doubts the above, Below I give a list of sales made August 29th, 1878.

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J. A. McCauley, of Alamance County, sold 10,738lbs., and 4784lbs., of this sold for \$2169,54, averaging \$45,35, and this amount is less than half of Mr. McCauley's crop; when the other half is heard from Mr. McCauley will certainly be elected, as all other Farmers will be, that carries good Tobacco to Ream's Warehouse.

James A. Crews, of Granville county, averaged for four grades \$42,21 W. A. Bobbit, of same county, averaged for three grades \$47,78, W. L Allen, of Person county, averaged for four grades \$54,26. Farmers, remember Reams is still getting up, and right along on the average, and you all know that is what puts the greenbacks in your pockets. Fine wrappers and Fancy Smokers in good demand at Ream's Warehouse, at paying prices. Call and see Reams. Your Friend Truly,

to mention that the Republican rty is also the author of a law that de-ares that, these greenbacks are not by that same Republic

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Public attention is just now more directed to the financial condition of the country, and the history of legislation

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legal tender for all dabts, public and pri-vate. This would have added fifty mil-

ns annually to the money of the coun-. SCALES voted for it. anuary the 17th, 1876 he voted for esolution directing the committee on Sanking and Currency to report a bill

aling the resumption act of January,

Feby. 7th, 1876, he voted against a res-olution denying the power of the Gov-ment to issue legal tender paper, and de-claring that all legislation upon the sub-ect should be with the view of an early

imperial Ger-England. The se that green-that the same i for the labor as was necessary, to render effective the policy of resumption; and by placing in the passage of business of the Secretary of the Treas- \$13,448,600.

The Democratic committee on Ways and Means had determined on a large reduction of the tax on distilled spirits, and Mr. Garfield, Republican, in order to thwart this determination, introduced a resolution, that it was inexpedient to reduce this tax. SCALES voted against

Beby. 4th, 1878, a resolution was in-troduced declaring that the wealth of the country should bear a fair proportion of the burdens of taxation, and instructing the committee on Ways and Means to report a bill imposing a tax upon incomes aboves reasonable minimum amount This was to make the bond-holder, with his income, by way of interest on nutax-ed bonds, of thousands a year, pay some portion of the taxes, and thus afford some relief to the people. SCALES voted for it. In addition to this, GENL. SCALES, and the other Democratic members from this State, with the Democrats of the South State, with the Democrats of the South and North West, with a few Western Republicans, formed a greenback associ-ation, which had for its object the scat-tering of information, upon the financial question among the people, and to this end he contributed of his means, and

ided by his labor.

Ex-Senator Alcorn of Miss. declines to on as an independant candidate against opresentative Chalmers. Marshal mit and other Mississippi Republicans ave been to Washington trying to trange for Federal officehoiders to be etailed to go into the congressional dis-rict and see a fair count, and for the epublican committee to contribute nds. They failed in their efforts and we declare that the Democrats will bet all their candiates for Congress.

THE WORK OF THE MIN TS. [Weshington Post.]

here were coined at the mints last th double cagles to the value of 19,400 quarter eagles to the value of 000, and \$3,028,000 standard dollars 000, and \$5,028,000 statutate amount if of \$8,502,400. The total amount indard silver dollars coined since essage of the silver bill up to the assage of the silver bill up to the Raleigh during the cottor

240. From this, ho werer, deduct the taxes on their circulation paid by the banks, amounting to about \$3,000,000 annually, and the net saving would be about \$23,760,000. Perhaps, in strictness, this deduction for taxes ought not to be made it is probable that the banks throw the burden of the taxation upon their customers, who in turn shift it to the shoulders of those with whom they deal nutil, like all other taxation, it finally ialls upon the great body of consumers, the people.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS,

The Democratic convention of Minnesota, met in St. Paul on the 5th of this month. The platform adopted asy serts:

serts: That the returnal of the electoral com-mission to investigate the frauds in Louisiana and Florida, was in violation of the law under which it was organized and a gross insult to the people of the United States; but whils it decision was final, that decision ought not to preclude an anthentic investigation and due accountability of all who were guilty of being connected with frauds; that the present business distress of the country is due directly to the peruicions financial legislation of the Republican party; that there should be no further contraction of the currency no fariff for protection, no class legislation, and no increase of the vention is extended the laboring el-cho have been thrown out of empl-at by the rainous financial policy -nst legislation of the Republ-ity, and that the Democrats liged to a reversal of thint policy a restoration of all the rights to wi-y are entiled. There can be no le-tre employment of an organized the country except to execute the country except to execute the

H. A. REAMS, Prop'r.

Graham Market. Durham Tobacco Market. REPORTED BY CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. W. HARDEN. II. A. Reams, Tuesday, September, 3 1878. d, Pib.... PROPRIETOR OF REAMS WAREHOUSE, Durham, N. C. July 12th 1878 LUGS BRIGHT LUGS RED LEAF BRIGHT WRAPPER New Drug Store.