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Mr. Garffeld was a back pay grabber.

DENOCRATIC PLATFORM.—Free Trade! Honest Money! Home Rule!

The third term boom is dead beyond the shadow of a possibility of resur-

Garfield was once a Methodist preacher. Now he is the bloody shirt candidate for the presidency.

The Grant man stuck to their man to the last. They missed the pleasure of voting for him through a whole week, as they said they would do.

Grant will now have leisure to go off on another tour. This time it will be an extended trip up Salt River. Garfield will follow in November.

The Raleigh Observer editorially suggests Col. Thomas M. Holt as a delegate at large to the Cincinnati Convention. We don't object to the proposition; but Alamance County wants him for Lieut.

Mr. James A. Garfield helped himself right considerably when he had stock in the Credit Mobilier. He is quite vulnerable on this point—he loved the "filthy lucre" and was not very scrupulous as to how he got it.

It is the duty of every good Democrat who can do so, to attend the State Convention. A great and important contest is before us. It is essential that the candidates to be nominated, be men who ean command the heartiest support of the people. Every Democrat is interests ed in making a preper selection.

The recent fusion of the Democrats and Greenbackers in Maine, has had the effect of bringing that State into the doubtful list. Before the nemination was made at Chicago, the Boston Herald said: "If Mr. Blaine does not win at Chicago, Maine will be one of the most thoroughly canvassed, the most closely fought, and the most doubtful State in

It was assusing to see the expression on the faces of our Republican friends. when the first intelligence of the Chicago nomination was received. They were all for Grant, and telt confident that their man could sweep the convention, the State of North Carolina, and the whole country, but they were disappointed in the first instance. They are recovering a little now , and are inclined to the opinion that Garfield will do for a candidate but their enthusiasm is gone, and their hopes of carrying this State have vanish-

Two presidential candidates were nominated last week, both in Chicago, and both Ohio men. James A. Garfield the Republican candidate commenced life as a mule driver on a canal. He worked his way up to the position he now occupies by his own unaided exertions. He is, at present, the leader of his party in the national House of Representatives. He was elected last Winter, to succeed Hon. Allen G. Thurman in the Senate. He is one of the bitterest enemies of the South, and is preemminently distinguished for his extreme sectional prejudices. He is regarded as a stronger candidate at the North and a weaker one at the South than Grant. It is almost cer-tein that he cannot carry a single South-

Mr. Weaver the candidate of the Greenback party, though a native of Ohio, is a citizen of Iowa, and now represents a district of that state in Conrem. He is one of the most prominent inflationists in the country. He will not affect the result of the election to a perious extent.

PRE BEPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican party submits the fol-lowing statement of its administration of the mational government during the

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increased from \$700,000,000 to \$1,150,-000,000 in the same time, and our exports, which \$20,000,000 less than our imports in 1850 were \$264,000,000 more than our imports in 1879. Without resetting to looks it has since the war clued detrayed the ordinary expenses of government, besides the accrueing interest on the public debt, and has annually disbursed more than \$30,000,000 for sofdier's pensions. It has paid \$888,000-000 of the public debt, and by refunding the balance at lower rates has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly \$151,000,000 to less than 89,000,000. All he industries of the country have revived, labor is in demand, wages have increased and, and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we have ever

We have not space for the platform adopted, but we give the following syns opsis of its contents. It affirms that the works of the last twenty one years should commend it to the public; that the Union should be perpetual; that the liberties secured to this generation, should be transmitted undiminished to posterity; that the pensions promised should be paid in full, and that industry should be promoted and commerce encouraged.

It declares the Constitution to be the inpreme law, and that conflicts of National and State rights should be decided by National tribunals. It favors the Nationaligovernment aiding the States in that the Constitution be amended so as to | Post, Dem. prohibit the States from favoring sectarianism in religion, especially as to the appropriation of public money to sectarian schools. It favors the protective tariff, and opposes granting public lands to corporations. It declares its enmity to polygamy in the Territories, and asserts that Americans by adoption as well as by birth, should everywhere be accorded the same protection. It recommends to Congress, the exercise of its powers, to restrain and limit Chinese immigration. It compliments President Hayes for the purity of his administra-

It charges the Democratic party with all imaginable fraud, corruption and rascality; the suppressing of the freedom of suffrage: the seating of unlawfully elected members of Congress: the attaching of partizan legislation to appropriation bills; the eudeavor to obliterate the sacred memories of the war, and overcome its results of nationality, personal freedom and individual equality.

It affirms that the Solid South must be divided by the peaceful agencies of the ballot, and that to secure this end, the honest voter voter must be protected against terrorism, violence or fraud; and adopts the declaration of President Hayes, that Civil Service reform shall be thorough, radical and com-

A FOOL'S ERRAND.

Judge Tourgee attended the Chicago Convention. His object in going there may be gathered from the extract appended below, which is clipped from the Chicago Tribune. He got into a discussion with an anti-Grant delegate from Pennsylvania and vanquished him, to the great delight of some Floridians. The following scene then ensued:

asked the name of the champion of their cause, and when he announced himself as Tourgee, the anthor of 'A Fool's Errand,' they closed around him and gave him quite an ovation. While this was in progress a tall and lank New Englander, who had observed the whole performance, stepped forward, placed one hand gently upon the author's shoulder, and asked: 'And so you've come up here to help elect Gen. Grant, have you?' Mr. Tourges smiled and acknowledged that anything he could do to promote that object he certainly would do. 'And I suppose you'll write a book all about it?' asked the name of the champion of their object he certainly would do. 'And I suppose you'll write a book all about it?' the New Englander queried. Mr. Tourgee looked puzzled and answered: 'Well, no, I did'nt intend to, but why?' 'Ohl well', nothing,' the lank man responded in a calm, measured drawl. 'I was only thinking that if you did write a book on it, the name of the other book would shit the new one to a dot: that's all.' The crowd caught the point on the instant, and the New Englander walked atter his Philadelphia ally with a quiet smile playing upon his thin, firm lips, while the bystanders roared with langhter."

The following is an extract from a let-ter written by Prof. Alex. McIver, prin-cipal of the Greensboro Graded School, and one of the most capable and distin-guished educators of our State, Parents

guished educators of our State. Parents and all, consider it carefully:

Education is an element in our civilization which we cannot afford to neglect. An educated people are every where the world over an industrious, thrifty, prosperous people. It we intend that North Carolinians of the next generation shall stand on an equal footing and enjoy equal advantages with citizens of other States we must educate the children of to-day, and we must educate them in our public schools. This should not be made a ques-

POLITICAL NOTES.

"Ef the Dimocrats'll jes go down dar ter dere Cincernatty stable an' fetch out a tong-legged thererbred, wid clean jaws an mo pads dat didn't foul in de las' race an' dat's got de grit of Ole Andy Jackson Conkline's contribution, after Grant's fer stiffenin' in his backbone, dar's g wine ter be de bes' race at the November meet in' yereber seed in yo' bo'n days. An' when jedges say 'go,' yer gwine ter see dis ole nigger wid er hat full ob nickels' gibbin' big odds on de las' named animilekas's he ar' gwine ter graze de nex' to' years twixt de treash, ry an' de wah bildin n Washin'ton City-yer beah me!"-Atlanta Constitution.

When the State Convention assembles it will be Jarvis, (from the fishing County of Currituck) or Fowl, (from Wake) or Scales, (of good rotund figure.) or some one else. It will be a case of Fish, Flesh, Fowl or Good Red Herring."-Wilmington Star.

We have no fears whatever as to the result in Virginia. Neither the Republicans and the Readjusters combined, induce the good people of Virginia to forsake the faith of their fathers .- Richmond Dispatch.

A united Democracy will confront the Republicans in November. The intense excitement at Chicago proves that the only bond of union among the Radicals is the fight for the spoils. A party with no principles upon which to go before the works of education, It recommends the country deserves defeat .- Boston

The principal plank in the platform of the Rev. Jefferson Washington, colored, independent candidate for the Fifth Georgia District is thus given by dim: "I am opposed to having our chil dren gobbied up by dese medicated stu-

STATE NEWS.

Col. J. I. Scales, of Greensboro, is in New York, undergoing medical treatment. His health still continues unimproved.

John P. Coe, aged sixty five years, a worthy citizen of Guilford County, died

Winston has voted a subscription \$40,000 to the Virginia Midland Rail Road extension.

The tobacco crop in Surry County wil be a third larger than usual this year. Salem has an old colored woman who

has reached the age of 118 years. She remembers the circumstance of her young master being killed at the battle of Bunk-

The election in Charlotte on the graded school question, was a failure. though but one vote was cast in opposition, yet the advocates of the cause failed to poll a majority of the registered vo The fourth annual convention of the

Young Men's Christian Association meets tu kaleigh on the 17th inst.

On last Wednesday, the Democratic Convention of the sixth district, at Rock-ingham, nominated Maj. C. Dowd of Charlotte for Congress, on the fifteenth ballot.

Good rains have cheered the people in the Eastern part of the State.

Wake Forest commencement came off last week. The attendance was large. This institution turned out ten graduates. A white man, says the Observer, in

Johnston county, a few days since, ate eighteen pint cans of cysters, besides quantities of crackers and bread. He was filled and experienced no bad effect. Charlotte Democrat: The Democrat is not bliowing scene then ensued:

"When the latter retired the Floridians obligations to the Democratic party than to the business world generally. We advocate a principle, but do not propose to work for individuals without pay.

The Observer thus sums up the vote for Governer:

The entire number of votes is 1,287. The entire number of votes is 1,257. It seems that there are 309 votes in dispute which each side claims. Throwing these off there are 927 votes which they appear to agree about; that is, Jarvis is admitted to have 483 votes and Fowl is admitted to have 444. Jarvis claims for mitted to have 444. Jarvis claims for himself 793 votes and admits 444 for Fowl Fowle claims for himself 754 votes and admits Jarvis to have 483. It the Jarvis calculations are right, he will have a majority of 344 votes. If the Fowle calculation are right, he will have a majority of 271 votes. Both sides are represented to be very confident in their claims. Our readers can take their choice.

CRESTER A. ARPHUR. The Man Who Plays Second Fiddle to

(Atlanta Constitution)

Of Chester A. Arthur, who was nominated at Chicago as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency upon the Republican ticket, little is known in this latitude. His name strikes most of the people, ir-respective of party, as that of a wholly unknown and understood man in our national politics. The Republicans accept him upon the faith of the conventions endorsement, and are ready to vote him "horns and all," so to speak.

We learn that Mr. Arthur is a New

York man, about fifty years of age, genial and popular in manners, and possessed of a personal magnetism which makes him a favorite in both social and

York, by the grace of Lord Conkling, but liayes bounced him and Cornell both from their positions. Hence encracker statesman and the white house fraud which has not since been compo-mised. Arthur goes upon the ticket, as Conkling's contribution, after Grant's defeat to the Republican campaign and his acceptance by the convention is shrewd compromise in the direction of

Faculty of the University Normal School.

It affords us pleasure to present to the public a list of the teachers that will compose the faculty of the University Normal School during the approaching session, from June 24 to July 25. Since the first session the Normal School has grown steadily in power and efficiency, and the coming session bids fair to sur-

pass all others.
Prof. H E Shepperd, A. M. Baltimore, Md., (Superintendent Baltimore city schools), superintendent after July 6, Maj. Jed Hotchkiss, C. E., Staunton, Va., superintendent until July 6, and lectur-

Prof. A McIver, A. M., formerly su-perintendent of Public Instruction, new Principal of the Greensboro Graded School, Professor of Mathematics and English Grammar.

Prof. J L Tomlinson, A. M. Baltimore, Md., Professor of English Grammar and

Geography.
Prof. J Allen Holt, A. M., (Principal of Oak Ridge Institute), Professor of Drawing and Penmauship,
Capt. J E Dugger, A. M., (Principal of the Raleigh Graded School). Professor of Penking and Physician.

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B W Hatcher, (superintendent Teachers' Institute, Johnston county), Professor of Arithmetic and Reading.

NC English, (Principal of Pleasant Lodge Academy), Professor of Grammar and Geography.

Miss Jane F Long, of New York city, (formerly teacher in the Oxford Ornhan

(formerly teacher in the Oxford Orphan Assylum, now in the New York city Public Schools), manager of a model elementary school, to be composed of childreu of the village.
Prof. C L Wilson Vocal Music.

Prof. Wm. B Phillips, (assistant in the Agricultural Experiment Station), Professor of Chemistry and Natural Phi-

Dr. R H Lewis, (Principal Kinston Collegiate Institute,) Professor of Physi-

A L Coble, A. B. (graduate University of North Carolina, 1880, and recipient of special diploma in mathematics), Professor Algebra and Geometry. R P Pell, (graduate in the school of

English and Anglo-Saxon in the University), Professor English Philology.

A W McAlister, recipient of Latin diploma in the University, and R T Bryan, Proficient in the school of Latin. Pro-

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT Mrs. Louise Pollock, Washington City, (a teacher of kindergarten schools for

nineteen years and translator of several German kindergarten treatisce), and Miss Susie Pollock, Washington City, a graduate of the Royal Kindergaten Institute. Berlin, superintendents and instruc-Other assistant teachers will be added this list as may be required.

Maj. Hotohkiss will be present only during the first ten days of the school.

Lectures from distinguished speakers and educators will be delivered before he school from time to time.

Lawyers of the Present torm

The Supreme Court, after a patient and thorough examination, directed li censes to practice law to issue to the

following gentlemen:
Isaac Thomas Avery, Burke county.
Frederic Proble Barrow, Northam ton county.
William Robert Booker, Surry county.

John Gaskins Bunch, Chowan county Samuel James Calvert, Northampton county.

Fleet Rose Cooper, Sampson county. Walter Eugene Daniel, Halifax county. Rufus Alexander Doughton, Alleghany county. William Campbell Donglas, Randolph

william Carson Ervin, Caldwell coun-

Robert Andrew Flannigan, Cabarrus

county.

James Wiley Forbis, Guilferd county.

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Romulus Cary Hawkins, Halifax county. Thomas William Hawking, Warren county. Walter Richard Henry, Granville coun-

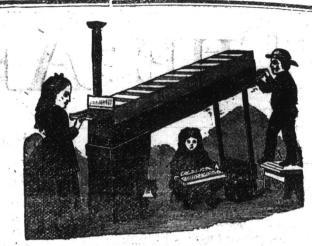
Samuel Carey Herron, Haywood coun-

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Wesley Norwood Jones, Wake county,
James Frederic Augustüs Lamond, Wake county. George Henry McKeehan, Burke coun-

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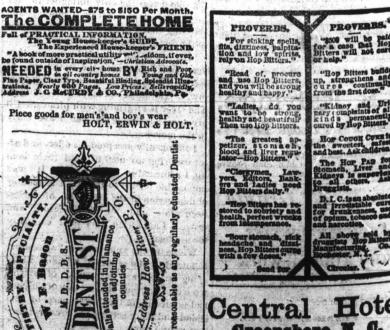
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