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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

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FOR LIEUT-GOVERNOR : THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

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of Burke.

POR CONGRESS, 4TH DIST : BENJAMIN. H. BUNN, of Nash.

10% o'clock, sharp, the convention, the working men (i. e. the Democratic conto order.

Mr. N. B. Broughton writes a sensible letter to prohibition Democrats. It appears in this issue. Read it.

Let the people come to the convention Saturday and help nominate the men whom they wish to hold the offices. It will be a grand convention, Every democrat should come, Remember' too' there will be speaking by Hon. B. H. Bunn and others.

Judge Fowle and other candidates era part of the State for some days. Everywhere they have had very large illiterary. Jerusalem! What a lead-er of the Public school interests of

The republican party has declared in favor of a high tariff and for the protection of American labor from still Mr. Harrison, the candidate of that party for the presidency, while is the Bennie, voted in favor of the wholesale importation of the Chinese to the does it protect the laboring man to Pacific slope.

Whenever a campaign orator jumps up and says that the democratic party is for free trade be tells an setruth. wilfully and knowingly, if he knows anything at all. But the democratic party is for freer trade, for a reduction of the present high tariff, and the people are with the party. The tariff avrages now about 47 per cent, and it is only proposed to reduce it to an averof about 40 per cent, which leaves for by Mr. Clay. These are t the demagagues are doing and to keep the people ligar-

Oliver H. Dockery, the republican audidate for Governor, from accounts of speeches he is making, appears to be unscrupulous demagogue. He tries to make the impression that Judge Fowle did something dirty in connection with the special tax bonds issued by the republican Legislature of 1863. Nobody should believe him, and it is hoped nobody does. Even Dockery's party organ, the Ralcigh Signal, does not be-Leve there is any truth in the charge that Judge Fowle is guilty of improper conduct in connection with the these bonds and their fraduluent disposition, It should not be forgotten that these bonds are the creation of the republican party and that that party is now upporting a man for vice president

be hopelessly bankrupted. That old lie about President Cleveland inviting Fred Douglas to dinner at the old white house is also being harped around by Dockery, and he went so far as to say that Mrs. Cleveland had kissed a "negro wench." Shame on the slanderer! How can dedent people vote for a man who is so

Dockery tries to make capital for himself by telling the people that Fowle is a lawyer and that the farmers ought not to vote for lawyers. Now there are three candidates on the republican ticket, for Lieut.-Gov., Auditor and Supt. of Pub. Instruction—all lawyers, whereas none of the candidates on the democratic ticket for these same offices are lawyers. Mr. Dockery don't tell this, but the people, on the day of elec-tion, will tell him a tale that he will re-member for the rest of his life.

Republican and Workingmen's Convantion.

Nomination of Candidates, Spenking,

The combination indicated by the above heading, which was looked forward to with considerable anxiety, met here last Saturday, according to announcement. The meeting was called to order in the court house about 12 o'clock. S. A. White was made permanent chairman and T. E. Vin-

The workingmen's part of the concention consisted chiefly of the chairman who issued the call. So it seems that bait didn't daw well; but, perhaps the wrong man was managing the book and line. In point of numbers the convention did right well. The "brother in black" was numerous and took his full part, and when it come to voting he held the balance of power. The democrats had their eyes open, so there were about as many of them on hand as there were white republi-

For the offices the following were Representatives. John G. Fowler: for l Treasurer, Geo. W. Vestal; for Surfice this summer. It has been erected veyor Eusebius Patterson; for Corolat Oak View. ner, Jas. M. Turner. This is the ticket the combination brought forth, Next Saturday at and which, judging from the call for guage of the call, the "workingmen," who have a'ways been Democrats, will not swallow the dose fixed up for them, and they are outspoken to

Now for the speaking: James B. Mason, republican caudidate for Supt. of Pub. Instruction, spoke first. We had heard of him and were on hand to see and hear what wonderful uses he would put the English language to. Not being a short hand reporter we could do nothing bu, on the Democratic State ticket have take a sentence now and then an l been canvassing in the extreme west- listen to the rest with a feeling of pity for the speaker in his unconscious the State he would make! Why, his a very fine impression and is winning grammer, pronunciation, and composition are simply horrid. We will not quote anything this time.

is for the protection of labor. How does it protect the laboring man to make him pay exerbitant prices for whom we treat—not in a people for whom we treat—not in a harrison's State. "Who is Harrison's State. "Who is Harrison's the people are asking this great and mighty nation, though the issue was to be decided by a "who is Harrison'?" he made any votes. He is coming back again, then we will give more space to him and his doctrines.

James E. Boyd, the republican candidate for Elector for the State at large, spoke uext. He is shurp, knows how to 'tickle an audience and pumb all the laugh out of a negro and gets especially near to the Alamance negro, many of whom think him about the higgest man that ever lived. Well, he gave us a regular cricus time of it. He plastered over the old skeleton with good humor, which takes with the thoughtless, but such speeches as this have no weight with resuling, thinking men.

Finally, to beighten the coloring of the convention, a negro band blowed the borns.

From our Regular Cor.1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, '88.

Representative Springer intends pushing his bill, taxing all products of trusts, through the House if possible. Mr. Springer says his bill will bring no revenue to the Government, but will speedily abolish trusts, pools and com-

Senators Allison, Hiscock and Ald rich deny that they intended going to New York to consult Blaine about the tariff bill, which they are trying to put not intend to go personally to see Mr. rich barvest, who is trying to enforce their payment, Blaine, but they cannot deny that a and should he succeed, the State would

> order to get his opinion upon it, The funeral of Gen. Sheridan will take place to-morrow morning from St. Matthews church, where his remains have been since yesterday. Cardinal Gibbons will conduct the ceremonies. The body will be escorted to lars. Arlington cemetery, its last resting place, by the military body provided for by Army regulations. Gen. Schothe Army, will be in command.

Secretary Whitney has ordered all the available vessels of the North Atlantic squadron to the Canadian fishing ground, to look after the interests of American Fishermen.

A howl has been raised among those naval officers who have had "soft snaps" in this city and elsewhere, for many he got there. years, on account of a new order issued by Secretary Whitney, directing the Board of Chiefs of Bureaux to review the list of present details, and report where officers can be released from short duty or stations, without detriment to the service. This means a general shaking up.

John Sherman, in his speech against the fisheries treaty, said that Canada cent, secretary, and the business in less than ten years, would be a part of convention was proceeded with at of the United States. If he really th'nks so, why does he waste time in opposing this treaty. If Canada is to end to all disputes.

Representative Townshend, of Illinois, is very enthusiastic, and fully expects to carry that state for Gleveland, Thurman, and tariff reform. He says every mail brings him the names of prominent republicans who will vote the democratic ticket this year.

The House committee on manufac tures is still working faithfully trying to get to the bottom facts in the whis key trust.

Some Michigan friends of Mr. Clevesome little cattage made of lumber Sheriff, Ed. R. Harden; for Register from that state. It is 27x30 feet, and their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition, but their own importance that they feel like only to the cause of Prohibition.

bright humor into the Senate Monday, who wants to make speeches. No one the convention, the we king men (i. c. fisheries treaty. This is the way he to support. But the workingmon will do nothing of the kind. They can't be hoodwinked in that sort of style. when he made a speech in favor of the has ever heard of him probably outside do nothing of the kind. They can't be hoodwinked in that sort of style.

Every men on the ticket is a dyedin-the-wool republican, notwithstanding the first, second and sixth, in vention will be called be hoodwinked in that sort of style. Lo Damascus, a greatlight shone around after the uncertain Nutmegs in Connecticut, orto rush into the face of necticut, orto rush into the face of necticut, orto rush into the face of necticut, orto rush into the face of the order they are named, are members of the K. of L. In the language of the call, the "workingmen,"

Lord what wouldst thou have us to guage of the call, the "workingmen,"

Lord what wouldst thou have us to ingly large P. He says as much himdo?" and the voice again said, thee to a place called caucus, and there it shall be told thee what to do." And so they assembled in that upper chamber, and there the voice was again made manifest, and they were tol! that their only chance—the only avenue opened up under heaven whereby they night be saved—was to raise a row with Great Britain, appeal to the Irish vote in this country and to the votes of all others whose prejudices against that country can be made availagainst that country can be made available in the coming campaign. And that was the course adopted. The conversion of these Benators under that vision and influence of that voice was the most remarkable and peculiar that was ever known in American politics. Dignified and staid Schators, whose convictions in regard to the propriety of secret sessions for the consideration of treaties, were so ingrained that it had or of a high tariff and for the district and candidate for reelection with fursign paper labor, and candidate, spoke next. He made a very flimsy explanation of his vote and processing, while in a candidate of arty for the presidency, while in a candidate of arty for the presidency, while in a candidate, spoke next. He was a candidate of arty for the presidency, while in a candidate of arty for the presidency, while in a candidate of arty for the presidency, while in the state of the Public school interests of the State he would make! Why, his grammar, pronunciation, and composition are simply horrid. We will not quote anything this time.

John Nichols, Congressman from this district and candidate for reelection, who pass as the workingman's candidate, spoke next. He made a very flimsy explanation of his vote on the Mills bill. He voted against it for the protection of labor. How treat—not in a way considerate of the great interest of sixty millions of

> ward primary. Electric Bitters,

This remedy is becoming so well nown and so popular as to need no pecial mention. All who have used

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Inine-the Genne Cennk Political-Specimens at Domocratic Hendquarters the Burnt Tenement and other News,

[N. Y. Star Syndicate Letter to the GLEANER , NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1888.

The town has been on a broad grin for a day or two aneut the Blaine demenstration fiasco. The man from Maine was expected to reach here Wednesday moining at the lates', and great were the preparations made to receive him. Every Blaniac within a radius of 200 miles was drafted into service for the occasion. Vigorous drumming had brought a number of visiting clubs from as far West as Kansas City. Uncle Moneybags Morton was given another squeeze and the togother. Perhaps the Senators did brass band fireworks men reaped a

On Tuesday a fleet of little steamers cruised about the bay awaiting the new trusted messenger took a copy of the bound the bay awaiting the new ocean Leviathan. City of New York, bill, as far as agreed upon, to him in mizzen mast. An all night wait for nothing. Wednezday's sun humped nothing. Wednezday's sun humped itself above the herizon and settled down to business over the old route. Still no Blaine. Another all day and all night cruise. The delegate from Pungo began to read over his two-day excursion ticket and feel in his pants' pocket for the remains of his four dol-

A Blaineless Thursday morning. The air was bluer than the sky. The Pungo gentleman's cuthusiasm was even more wilted than his solitary collar. field, who is now the commander of His finances were on the ragged edge. Thursday passed without sign or token. Things were getting desperate. The Pungoes had folded their gripsacks embarked for home in second class cars. Thousands were following, Republican headquarters were beseiged by impecunious visitors. Tom thumbserew. Night brought no hope and then everybody got mad and set off all the fireworks and music and welcomed Blaine home hours before

The next day he did steam up the bay, was met by a tug, made a few speeches and was given a send off in the evening that was quite respectable considering the very trying circum-

"Have you beard from Indiana? was Chairman Brice's interrogatory salutation of your correspondent at the National Democratic Headquarters this morning. "And do you hink," he con-tinued, "that there could be plainer sailing for Cleveland and Thurman in the Hoosier Sta eafter the Indianapolis

Mr. Brice is not very talkative man, nor is he given to bubbling over of enthusiasm. It makes no matter who calls, however humble he may be Mr. come into the Union, that will put an Brice in the gravest minner possible solicits his views as to certain details of ampaign work. The enthusiastic delegate from way back who has come a few thousand miles to tell the managers how to rua the campaign is certain of a very respectful audience. He is allowed to rattic away just as if he knew it all and his word would be law with the committee. There are just about seventy-five of them a day to call at Headquarters with plans for seventy-five distinctive compaigns. Each one is loaded and primed with that special information which imbues him with the spirit of prophecy with a bountiful reserve fund of disaster in case his counsels are not heeded. ets and send

Senator Vance turned a stream of The other crank most frequently enself, but like many of that ilk unfortunately he is unequal to the pecuniary demands of a labor of love. He would like the Committee to advance him say a few hundred dollars for travelling expenses and incidentals. He will try not to make any further requisitions upon them, though if they should think his services worth \$50 or \$60 a week, a mere bagatelle to what he might pick up by remaining at home, he of course might bring hiwself to the point of accepting it in the same spirit that a public officers draws his salary.

Some of the speakers who will figure most proprint at he camp in

ure most prominently in this campaign are Representatives Mills, Brecken-

are Representatives Mills, Breckenridge of Kentucky, Macmillen of Tennessee, Sunset Cox, speaker Carlise
and Scnators Vauce and Vest.

Returning to It diana, the feeling at
Headquarters is that Ex-Governor
Porter put us in the worst possible
position by his peculiar tactics of fliting with the Convention. It was generally conceded that his personal
populatity would give a great hoost to
Harrison. The inside history of it all
is as plain as a pike-staff. Porter was
a warm Gresham man and had nothing in common with the New-Dudley
day; and aside from the national isa warm Gresham man and had nothing in common with the New-Dudley ring which thrust the nomination of Harrison upon the party. This is his revenge. Even bets were made at some of the fashionable up-town cafes when the news came in, that Cleveland would have 15.000 minutes. land would have 15,000 majority in Harrison's State. "Who is Hovey,

Fast upon the beels of the terrible calamity of twenty people reasted in a tenement fire comes the news of an entire family swept away in the burning of another of those human rookeries. This sort of thing is getting to be so common in New York that it hardly excites comment. The true tale of the tenement would have to be traced in blood. If it shall ever be written it will touch the chord of human sympathies more powerfully than any fiction that has ever been constructed to harrow human feelings.

One of the most pathetic chapters of this story might, after Hood, he called the "Song of the Shiri," I am reminded of it by the testimony given yesterday before Cougressman Ford's Com-HAD TALES OF THE TENEMENT.

the abuses of our immigration system. Very intelligent and highly respectatestified that to six years their wages bad been scaled from \$10, to less than \$5, a week by the competition of im-ported pauper labor. Three dollars a week in New York City means starvaion. In fact a person con hardly starve decently on so small an amount, Yet the testimony shows that the imported Jews from Hungary, Russia and Prussian-Poland think nothing of working for \$2, a week and supporting a family of five or six upon it. These people, specially those from the colder provof five or six upon it. ces of Russia, can subsist on food that to the American seems absolutely repulsive. I had occasion once to ob-serve life among some of the most ed as a mafter of fact that some o, these Russian Jewish families had eaten nothing but raw fish-oil for days:

BARRIS HEWITT IS WILLIN'. Gotham's importurbable Mayor, the Honorable Abram Stevens He witt, late of the House of Representatives, ruf-fled the political waters to a considerable extent a day or two since by a sort of pronunciamento to the voters. The Mayor has said all along that he did not care a snap for office and wouldn't run sgain. Now he has seem-ingly made up his mind to allow himself to be led to the sacrifice, and that was the real occasion of his statement. He says he does not want to be nominated, but if he is elected he could hardly refuse. There has been a great deal of flying gossiv lately bout a deal on the part of the Republicans under the guise of a Citizens ticket to put Mr. Hewitt in renomination. Nothing could be more foolish as the Mayor is one of the straightest party men. Another report says he will be a candidate for the County Democracy. That may or may not be. Tammany's big this morning and says he does not think the Mayor will "get there" again. This, of course, means that he will not do so Tammany Hall's hope. Local politics here are so intimately connected with national politics that every move is of the utmost interest. The undertow is running stronger than it has tor years. It is a mighty pretty fight from any point of view.

FRHNK E. VAUGHAN A Lotter to Old Friends. To the Prohibitionists of North Caroli-

The organization and attitude of the Third or Prohibition party in this ple of the South, from the humiliation state calls for serious consideration and degredation to which bitter hatfied with all the movements looking to us. When I am asked to do this my the abolition of the liquor traffic that answer for myself and all whom I can have taken place during the past sev- influence is, No. eral years. I have given no subject more thought than that of temperance and prohibition, and for the past several months I have been intensely concerned about the position which those desiring probibition should take with regard to the Third party that I saw was coming South in its organization and work. Frequently have I talked with the late lamented John B. Finch. Chairman of the National Prohibition Executive Committee, and with John N. Stearns, Esq., secretary of the Na. tional Temperance Society, and many other leading men about what to me was the peculiar situation of the Prohibitionists of the South. With few exceptions the temperance men of the South that have fought its battles and built up the sentiment for Prohibition For the offices the following were nominated, to-wit: For the House of land have presented him with a handation of the Third party in the ing them away so inflated by a sense of South is unwise and dangerous--not Local option is not all that we want

The law as it now stands is crude and imper.ect and therefore its operation difficult. But local option, with all its faults, has proven a blessing to those communities where it has been faithfully tested, and with our population it is our only hope. And the large sections of North Carolina under prohibition to-day are so because of local option and special legislative enactment for schools, churches, &c.

party increases, the strength of the Democratic party decreases. So that the question for each prohibitionist to decide now is this:

Which political party do I prefer to have in power in North Carolina-the Democratic or Republican?

With either as a practical party we will have the saloons. We know that, and therefore it is a choice of which party, with the saloons, the prohibitionists profer. There can be no hope of electing Mr. Walker or any of the Third party candidates. So that we are to have the saloous after the elections are the saloous after the elections are the saloous after the elections are the saloous after the elections. tion as we have them now.

"But four years from now we will come luto power," some of the Third

doubt. The same conditions exist day; and aside from the national sues that divide the two great parties here in North Carolins, the question of sues that divide the two great parties is here in North Carolina, the question of race supremecy must be considered. By this, I do not mean social equality. This I do not greatly fear. But race Supremecy is a fact of past history under Republican rule in the South, and therefore is not only possibly but aure, if the Republican party succeeds. I have no bitterness of feeling in the matter. My record for the past twenty years in this city is the best proof I can offer of my desire to elevate and promote the moral and material good of the colored people, but I am not ready to commit to their hands the government of North Carolina—municipal, county and State. They are not equal to it, or prepared for it. I am apposed to their oppression in any way, and favor their education and treatment as other citizens, but I do not believe them capable of controlling and properly managing our government.

ment, athetic chapters of ther Hood, he called that, I am remindingly I am reminding given yesterment I may be said that there are good men in the Republican party, and this imony given yesterment of that party, so far as my obser-

vation has gone, has never been able to control it. There were as many good men in the Republican party in 1868-'9 as there are to-day, but they were unable to prevent the excesses to

which that party went at that time. Mr. Dockery himself says that he came to Paleigh during the session of the legislature when the act authoriz ng the Special Tax Bonds was passed, and tried to prevent the same, but was unable to do so. As it was then so it i now, the majority of the voters of any party give character to the leaders and control their acts. It is true in this city and elsewhere, so far as I can see that the best element of the colored people is not able to lead their race Hence I am afraid for governmental affairs to fail into their hands. Not from any ill-will to them, but from

conscientious convictions.

For these reasons I do not favor th organization of the Third Party, would warn Democrats in North Caroline from participating in the same We have made rapid strides in this State in educating our people for pro-hibition, and if we will stand by our party we can advance still farther. we go into the Third Party, and in so doing weaken the Democratic party and cause its defeat, we shall do the cause of prohibition lasting harm and bring upon ourselves and posterity great shame, with the possibilities of bur ening us with hardships gricyous

I have been induced to say this b cause of my great concern for the cause of prohibition as well as my interest in success of the Democratic party Without regard to party I have stood side by side with those of my friends ngaged in the Third party movement engaged in the Third party movement in former contests to suppress the evils of intemperance, and with all my heart and soul I am ready for service along the same line now and hereafter; but when I am called to go into a movement, the result of which can only be harm to our cause, and possibly place the State of North Carolina in the hands of men that I am unwilling should control it, and also place the nation back in the power of the party that oppressed us for twenty years, and under whose reign so many trusts and combinations were formed to grind the poor and helpless; making the few richer and the many poorer - a party that had so little regard for the over-burdened tax-payers of this county as to declare for free whisky, instead of providing for hungry mouths, half-clothed bodies and shelterless families. When I am asked to turn my back on the Democratic party, that has stood as the great bulwark to the white peored at the North would have subjected

I call upon my brethren of the Temperance cause in North Carolina who Aug. 15-6t are considering this matter or who have thought of joining the Third party to stop—look ahead—see the danger of such a course. And then let us stand by the Democratic party and contend for prohibition as we have been doing. N. B. BROUGHTON.

A severe storm visited Cedar Fork station, Durham county, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., doing considerable dam-age. A man named Wm. Burgess was age. A man named Wm. Burgess killed instantly by lightning and another named Columbus Page, who was standing by hisside, was badly stunned, burned on the back of the skin being burned on the back of his neck. He may possibly recover.

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Summons for relief. Special proceedings. J. L. Scott, Jr., Pub. Adm'r, as Adm'r of Mailnda McBain,

Cyrus Woody, Samuel Woody, William Woody, and others, children of Matilda Woody, dec'd, who married Hugh Woody, and heirs at law of Malinda McBain,

State of North Carolina, to the Sheriff of Alamance County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summone Cyrus Woody, Samuel Woody, William Woody and others, children of Matilida and Hugh Woody, and heirs at law of Malinda McBain, the Defendants named, if they be found within your county, to a ppear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Alemance ou Monday, the Sth day of October, 1883, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk on or before said day. And let the said Defendants take notice that if they fall to answer the said complaint within that time the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Herein fall not and of this summons maked due reture.

Given under my hand and seal of said court this 11th day of August, 1885.

A. TATE, C. S. C. of Alamance County Greeting :

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, stockholders and owners of the carlial stock of "Big Falls Cotton Mills," a correstion herectolore organized by virtue of etators corporate issued by the clerk of the ruperior Court of Alamance county, in the State of North Carolina, will make application to the said Clerk of the Superior Court of said County of Alamance in the State of North Carolina, at his office in Graham, on Wedne day, the 99th day of Angues, 1883, for an amendment to the act of incorporation, and for amended letters corporate, giving the said corporation power to increase its capital stock to one nundred and fifty thousand dollars to be divided in sharss of the parvaiue of one hundred dollars cach. value of one hundred dollars cach.

JAS. V. POMEROY,

DETER P. HARDEN

JUNIUS H. HARDEN.

July 25, 1888,

Notice of Incorporation.

North Carelina, Alamance County. In Notice is hereby given of the incor-poration of "The Alamance Fair Asso-

That the names of the incorporators That the names of the incorporators are: John R Iroland, R W Ingle, W G Stafford, W T Ingle, R A Freeman, Geo A Nicholson, C C Moore, R R Moore, George K Foust, D A Montgomery, C J Kerr, J W Cates, and others as will more fully appear by reference to articles of agreement and stock book of Bain Association, and their fature associates and successors. The ture associates and successors. the principal place of business shall be at Burlington, in Alamance county, North Carolina.

The business of said corporation shall The business of said corporation shall be to encourage, promote and benefit agriculture, stock raising and manu-factures, and to that end to hold an-nually an Agricultural, Stock and Me-chanical Fair, that the duration of the corporation shall be thirty years; the capital stock is one thousand and two dollars— with privilege to increase to six thousand dollars, divided into shares of the par value of three dollars

witness my hand and official seal, this 6th day of August, 1888. A. TATE, C. S. C.

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