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#### J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

According to advertisement beretofore made, THE ALAMANCE GLEANER pewanter and lob printing offices and everything pertainting thereto was sold at public outery on Sept. 14th, 1893. It is presumed, without further explantation, that every reader of the paper knows why the sale was made,

The business of publishing and printing will be continued at the old stand, and the undersigned has been duly constituted business menager and editor by the purchaser, Mr. L. L. Kernoille.

We desire to request all indebted to THE ALAMANCE GLEANER on whatever account to make prompt and early settlement. The amounts due are needed to pay current expenses and to make improvements on the paper. Please make settlement as soon J. D. KERNODLE. as possible. Editor and Manager.

Sen stor Turpie's speeches, says the Washingt on Post, are always so characteristic that they are listened to with deep futerest. 'He is not an entertaining talker, his words being utt rol in an explosive manner that makes it difficult to follow them. Notwithstanding this, his ability, his quaint way of putting things, and his straightforward, vigorous English command attention. His speech yesterday abounded in rentraces worth quoting. Here is a comple :

· What an ageometions but strange biasthere is in law and language toward the side of those who have much. Silver lound in a stocking is called a hoard and its keeper a miser. Gold vote for the Voorheer bill are personalfound in a triple steel fined vault is culled a reserve and the name of its owner is capitalist,"

The Charlotte Observer will go into he own new and handsome quarters in day or two. It is assuming all the good qualities of a metropolitan daily and deserves the best of accommodations, that it may be able to appear on to come, as it has several times lately, every reader wants to know about it. strike" last Sonday by sprearing in eight page form, check full of live, interesting and instructive matter,

It is stated in the dispatches from Warkington that Senator Vance will of the administration that Attorney oppore the confirmation of Collector General Olney gave out an official at d F. M. Simmons, of the Eastern law would not be enforced until Con-Di-trict. Senator Nance hadalig heart gress sets, and that the Government set on the appointment of Mr. H. A. doce not acquiesse in the interpretato divine any good results in such a his recent decision, as to the right of a ntest. Perhaps the Senstor knows private citizens to begin proceedingwhat he is doing.

I is thought that the oliver rapeal bill will pass the Sengte the last of this week or the first of next, or at the latest by October 1st. When this is done the country will be ready for 'additional legislation" for the betterment the good fortune that has followed of the financial system and the consequent relief of the people. The sooner the relief comes the better it will be for the country.

The spectacle is being presented in the national capital now of the House trying to do business without a quorum. There ought to be some means by which to compel the people's represent clives to attend to the business they are chosen and paid for.

### NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

There was frust in Alleghnay county week before last,

Charlotte, imitating Baltimore, has put hay conductors on her electric street cars.

A special to the Charlette Observer to an Hickory, Catawha county, an 13th says: The hardest raion within the manory of the object inhabitants of his place fell here last Sunday morning. Thereby morning and last night, bridges have been taken, streets washed many, houses which never leaked refore have failed to keep the occupants dry, and the crops greatly damaged.

B unswick, Ge., is afflicted with yel-

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., S. pt. 15, 1898. It seems difficult for the republicous o understand that the democrats in Congress issenil to redeem the promiees made in the Chicago platform. They actually seemed to think that it was possible to cajole the democrats into letting the McKiniey fariff law, which was denounced from every of every democratic newspaper in the on the statute books, for awhile any-way. And their mistake in the tariff business, which is now very plain to them, taught them nothing. They are now engaged in the coulder. land during the last campaign, remain now engaged in the welcas business o trying to frighten the democrats out of the notion of repealing the Federal election laws, laws which made the notorious John I. Davenport a possibility and which in the hands of au unscrpulous administration bave in the past (and may in the future, If allowed to stund) surrounded the voting places of American citizens with bayoucts in the hands of soldiers.

The number of democrats who ean be frightened by republican twad lie is small, and, as Representative McMitlin said early in the session, "let those democrats who feel timid about carrying out the Chicago platform go to the rear; there will be enough left in front to do the fighting." The Tucker bill for the repeal of all laws providing for really relistered; applications are now in for necessary poners to form at least 100 more, so that if nothing provents, there will be nearly, or quite, 500 camps given the right of way notil passed. How long it will take to pass it dedepends largely upon circumstances. The democrats are perfectly willing that it shall be fully debated, and no attempt will be made to force 'a vote until legitimate debate has been exhausted, but no fillibustering will

Everything indicates that the debate on the Voorhees repeal bill is drawing pear and in the Senate and that the long contest of personal codurance, by means of a continuous session of the Senate with a quorum always present or within call will soon begin. Auother attempt, he fact, several of them, were made this week to get President Cleveland's consent to some sort of a compromise that would secure an immediate veto and svoid the bard feelings between Senators which always follow prolonged sessions, but Mr. Cleveland was inflexible. A number of the democratic Senators who will ly willing to agree to a compromise that would in some shape recognize silver, but baving promised Mr. Cleveland that they would yote for uncon ditional repeal they do not feel at liberty to do so without his consent

The House committee on Foreign Affairs will report a bill providing a substitute for the much-discussed Geary anti-Chinere law. The bill intime ; for down this day, when it falls troduced by Representative Everett, of Marsachusetts, is now being considered by the committee and will probably be favorably reported, with elight modifications suggested by Rapresentative Geory, of Callarais. So many sensational statements have recently be an made concerning the intentions of the administration that Atterny By the way it scored a regular "ter- be favorably reported, with slight Ke-pe Elias, of the Western District, Statement this week that the Geary Gudger, in which he failed. It is hard thou given the law by Judge Ross in against the Chinese and call upon the government to provide for their depor-

> No one can call at the Wirite House without becoming suare of the suris faction that it felt from the President down to the humblest employee over Mrs. Cleveland and her baby girl. Com gratulations are still pouring in by mail from all sections of the country and

from all classes of people;

Jury Simpson's refused to engage in
a joint delates with Congressmen Marshall ("Cyclone Jim"), of Virginia. when they were both speaking at the same Virginia town the other day, has en the cause of Jerry's getting a lot chaffing from his orliences in the House, Jerry comes from a cyclops country and he knows the danger to be expected from them, and wherly de-clines to knowingly put himself in the

path of our. Ways and Mesus committee have at times been quite interesting this work they presented the stack protec-tion arguments went away thoroughly convinced that the democrats on that commistee are much better posted on the practical workings of the present turiff than the newspapers generally have given them credit for being. Tom Reed continues to they the role of clove.

The presence rates to and from the State Fair for 1893 will be two cross per mile each way.

Rates on articles for exhibition are as follows: Payment of full freight tates on articles for exhibition are injured at them for shipment. All articles will be returned from of charge to the original shipping point provided the original shipping poin

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had already spent much money dyking the river, and since Mr. Leezar's administration he has kept 250 men at work daily on the dykes, at an expense of \$150 per day, the situation is still extremely pe thous and the conditions only approach safety.

The big Cunarder steam-hip, "Com

pania", arrived at Queenstown, Ex-giand, lest Thursday, making the run from New York it five days, fourteen bours and fifty five minutes.

George W. Plya, a wealthy Georgia planter, died a few days ago and left his future of over half a million to a family of enlored servants who had

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and places for the purpose of collecting the taxes for 1893, vis. :

Elon College, Boon Station Township Monday, Oct. 9

Fred Graves', Coble's Township, Tu of

W. J. Stockani's, Newlin's Township

Thursday, Oct. 14.

T. L. Bradshaw's, Thempson's Town-bly

Loa's Store, Peasant Grove Township

McCray's Store, Fruccht's Tewnship, Wed

J M. Kernodie's, Morton's Pown-bits,

Burlington, Burlington Town-Lip, Friday

All persons with owe taxes are requested t

J. A. HAMILTON,

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be given to the public with the hope
and helief that it will stimulate and and belief that it will stimulate and enourage those veterans who have not yet organized to do so at once, and send their application for accessive papers for membership immodiately into these headquarters, so as to be represented at Burningham at the great Re-union on October 2nd and 3rd, next. Applications will be received either by letter or telegram up to the day of the Re-union.

W.ll you kindly and the old veterans by publishing this letter and data in your valuable paper in this weeks is-

there will be hearly, or quite, 500 camps marshalled at the Birmingham Bendom ary of Camps by States:

N. E. Tex. Div. 57; W. Tex. Div. 28; R. E. Tex. Div. 57; W. Tex. Div. 13; S. W. Tex. Div. 12; Total Texas 129; Alabama 56; Missistepti 37; Laureian 31; Florida 25; Kentucky 25; Arkahass 21; Tennasseo 15; South Carolina 16; North Carolina 10; Grorgia 8; Virginia 7; Okhahoma 4; Div. N. W. 2; Ind. Ter. 2; Missouri I; District of Columbia 1; Total 391 Camps.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Mourman.

Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Chatham County Items.

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From the Pittsboro Record, Sept. 14th.

On last Saturday morning the dwel-flug of Mr. Frank in Glossen, of Had-ity township, was destroyed by fire to-getier with all its contents. The ori-gin of the fire is unknown.

On last Monday the fast train on the R, & A. railroad ran off the track at Aberdeen, in Moore county, and, al-though some of the wars were turned martly over, set strange to say note of

though some of the cars were turned partly over, yet strange to any note of the passengers were seriously hurt.

Mr. Oliver McMath, of this county, anys he has been stilling brandy over forty years and sever bought fruit as cheep as be did during the past scare, when he paid only the cents for pesches.

A cabin on the farm of Mr. Thomas Fike, in Hickory Mountain township, was oursed with all its contents on last Tuesday afternoon. The cabin was occupied by a colored family, but no one was at home when the fire occurred, and its origin is unknown.

The many friends of Mr. Mark Bynum, of Gulf township, will regret to

highly respected citizens of the county, indicell one of the best men we have ever known.

On last Therday Br. Richard Ridde and his son Robert shot and killen two large eagles, about two miles and a half from this place. They were full grown eagles and measured nearly seven Riet from tip to the. Its backs and talons were formidable looking weapons. It is thought they are see eagles driven here by the late storm from the count.

On Therday Mr. Bidney S. Strowd, of Baldwin township, met with a horrible and probably fatal accident. By some mischu, ee he lell from his teb to co harn and as he struck the ground, face downwards, the short stump of a bush pierced his left eye to the depth of three inches. His son, who was a lin him, pulled the piece of wood out, and Mr. Strowd walked to the house, a short distance off, but soon became unconscious and at least are counts vesterday was still unconscious and it was thought he would soon dir. He is one of Chatham's best citizens and highly estermed by all who know him.

A CONGRSTION OF MONRY.

New York, 8 pt. 18.—The nation banks of this city are realiting so must make of this city are realiting so must make of the city are realiting so must make of the position. It was only a few weeks of the case is exactly the reality in a present of the case is exactly the reverse. One result of this condition the movement of some of the nation banks to refer the extra circulation they took during the cringency. The Fourth Mattonal Bank at this city had been \$500,000 of governments.

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## Programme of Races

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Purses \$800 .-- Entrance Fee 10 Per Cent.

FIRST DAY-Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. NO RACING ON TUESDAY.

SECOND DAY-Wednesday, Oct. 4. 3.00 Class—trotting to harness—Purse \$100. Mile heats—3 in 5. Running Race—Purse \$50. Half-mile heats—2 in 3. 2-year-olds—trotting to harness—Purse \$100. Mile heats—2 in 3.

THIRD DAY-Thursday, Oct. 5. 2:45 Class—trotting to harness—Purse \$100. Mile heats—3 in 5. Eunning race—Purse \$50. Mile heats—2 in 3. 3-year-olds—trotting to harness—Purse \$100. Mile heats—3 in 5.

FOURTH DAY-Friday, Oct. 6. 7. 2:35 Class—trotting to barness—Purse \$100. Mile heats—3 in 5.
8. Running race—Purse \$50. Half-mile heats—2 in 3.
9. Free-For-All—trotting to harness—Purse \$150. Mile heats—3 in 5.

Three to Enter-Two to Start.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Pre, 10 per cent, of purse.

Three horses to enter and two to Mark.

Money divided—50 per cent, to first norse, 25 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, 10 per cent. to fourth.
Entties for Trotting Trink close at 11 o'clock P. N., Sept. 30. One-balf of entrance :

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In obtering horses, the name, age, sex and color of the animal must be given, with names of sire and dam, it known; also name and residence of owner, accompanied by the payment, by or before it o'clock A. M., the day of the race.

Records made after September I, 1888, are no bar to these races.

The Modelty reserves the right to change the programme to mod casualties of the weather. Should the weather be so inclament on any day of the Fair-week as to prevent the Director from starting the race, such mees, at the option of the Executive Committee, may be declared "off," and the entrance money for them refund d. Heat in each day's mees may come off ultersately, according to the orders of the Director.

The National Twiting Association Rules will govern all twitting trials, except that no hope shell be entitled to more of the purse than is offered by the Society for the place is obtains.

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