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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1894.

Every Democrat in Alamance county is invited to be present to help nominate a candidate for the Legislature, for Clerk of the Superior Court, for Sheriff, for Register of Deeds, for Treasurer, for Coroner, and for Surveyor.

The convention will be called to order at TWELVE O'CLOCK M. AT THE COURT HOUSE IN GRA-HAM.

By order of the Democratic convention held July 28. 1894.

J. A. LONG, Ch'm'n Dem. Co. Ex. Com.

Democratic Conventions.

State Convention, Raleigh, August 8th. Fifth Judicial District, Durham,

August 7th. Fifth Congressional, Durham, August 7th.

The Democratic convention 0 Alamance county will be held on Saturday, Sept. Ist. See call at head of this column.

Republicans and Populists, are in semi-conclave in Raleigh this week, the first part, engaged upon the uncertain task of conlition or "co-operation."

Senator From Our Regular Corres

dent Cleveland without loss of dignity

far more intent upon "getting even"

happenings the better. Too much,

newspapers. The principle object of

every democrat should now be to "get

together," pass the tariff bill and elect

a majority of the next House. For

of prestige on the part of either.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1894. Carries the Taria Bill Back to ense-North Carolian Personal Mill on Cloveland - Other Points The Democrats who place the interests of the party and the country above of Interest that of individuals, whether those individuals be U. S. Senators or private citizens, have been working manfully

WASHINGTON, July 28.-When the tariff bill was at its height Sountor Jar-vis moved that the bill he referred ince the smoke of the Senatorial exlosion, which for a time threatened back to the conferees without instruc-tions. The motion was accepted by to make tariff legislation impossible at the democratic caucus, and yesterday afternoon the Senate officially returnthis session of Congress, cleared away, to bring about a better state of feeling ed it to the House. The Secretary of the Senate, Gen. W. R. Coz, was so among democrats who differ in their opinions as to the extent to which tariff much interested in the outcome that he took the bill over in person. Five minutes afterwards it was looked up in reform ought to go at this time. minutes afterwards it was locked up in the sufe in the Ways and Means Com-mittee Room. Monday the conferens will begin work sgain on the bill. All While it cannot to said that their work has yet been entirely successful. it has certainly had a good effect, and the belief is now general that the resorts of rumors are in the air about "oo bill this see iou," the hopeless antag-onism of Gormanites and the Admininewal of the tariff conference will resu't in an agreement that can be actration and such rubbleb. The Williams vs. Settle contested election case will probably be decided cepted by the democrats of both the House and the Senate and by, Presi-

Jarvis'

next Thursday. There is much anxiety ou the par

of members to adjourn and go home to attend to their renominations and elec-tions. I hear with great pleasure that Now that the events of the past week can be calmly considered there Mr. Brower was renominated. He is a hard working, affai le and efficient seems to be reason for the opinion held by many able democrats, that personal congressman with too much brains to have a swelled head. prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the talk that has been indulg-Fred. Woodward is another Congress ed in, and that some people have been

man whose head has never been turn-ed by a brief term of official authori y and position. I hope he will be rethan upon the good of the country or I have been praying for John Hen-

the we'fare of the democratic party. However, as the policy of the demolerson's renomination by acclamation and re-election by a majority crats who are now trying to bring enough to give any other man the swell nead. That is a disease he can't take. His head was originally too full about harmonious action by the party in Congress is to let by-gones be bygones the least said about recent party of bard-honest horse sense. If he gets his dues he will be elected Speaker of the pext House. He is one of the much too much, has already been said, blest men I know. Mr. Crawfard, from the Asheville both in Congress and in democratic

listrict, is another man who has stayed here and worked faithfully and effect ually. I hear with pleasure that he will be renominated. He deserves it on his record alune. Mr. Branch has also done a good part

certain it is that if the first two things he not soon accomplished the third, alby his constitutuents and is said to be he strongest man ir his district. ready made difficult by party dissen-Messrs, Bunn and Alexauder having withdrawn from the race, are no longer tions, will soon become an impossility.

Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, who enfactors in the enmpsign. There is a great deal of "hosh" going the rounds that "administration" men, i. e. friends of Grover Cleveland, have oys the distinction of having been nominated by the democrats of Illinois

to the U.S. Sepate, is in Washington. een marked for retirement in N. been marked for retirement in N. C. I take no stock in it. I believe the people trust and believe in Grover Cleveland to-day as they do in no oth-er living politician. He never fo led them, he never skirked a duty, he Mr. MacVesgb says the republicans are making a great mistake concerning the attitude of the people towards tariff reform, and the people are at this time more anxious for radical tariff never deverted a friend or a principle. If the bandful of "frust" Secarors will let him, he will yet make this last legislation than they were either in the campaigns of '90 or '92. He states his term of his a notable one in the hisown opinion thusly : "As between the tory of his country. He will be as popular when he leaves the White House as he was when he entered it ory of his country. He will Senate and House bills, my preference is for the latter, because I am a thor-There is a great deal of gossip here ough believer in free raw materials. On this ques ion I feel sure the popular

bout the fight between Ransom and verdict sustains the President and the arvis. It seems to me that the demo House, and I think we will speedily cratic masses ought to settle this thing now at the primaries, and be sure that the cast has one Senator and the west get a tariff law along the lines of the Wilson bill. Yet I should not feel unone. This heresy of suggesting two from the east is an injustice no un-biassed tar-heel will tolerate, happy in the event that the other view prevails, because to enact a measure like the Senate bill is a great achieve-Since my last letter to this paper there

have been startling changes on the pol.tical checker-board at the National Capitol. ment for the democracy. It is a complote reversal of thirty-years standing.

Motion

be so far as it applies to the bill in its present shape. The democratic masses are sgainst it. The democratic prem is against it. The democratic House of Representatives is against it. The President is against it, and in my humble judgment, I am in preity good company." (Laughter). Mr. Hill then touched upon that part Mr. Hill then touched upon that part Mr. Gorman's speech, referring to the promises made in the last camption, to project the interests of the sugar blant

promises made in the last campaign, to protect the interests of the sugar plant-ters of Louisians and said that if that was a proper ground for arging the adoption of the sugar schedule in the Senate bill it would make the people desire more than ever the provisions of the House bill placing sugar on the free list. He believed that if the duty on sugar was defensible at all it should be defended on the principle of its be-ing scendaries for revenue. It should ing requisite for revenue. It should be defended on the broad ground that the Senator from Maryland had given his word of honor that the sugar interests would be protected. Much rs he (Mr. Hill) respected the Nation-al Democratic Committee and ap-preciated its labors for the Democratic al De

party, he was not here to be delivered to any such arrangement. Coming back again to the interviews

at anything else to prepare themselves to work them and get them in good of Senators with the President, Mr. Hill told themithat it was not right for them to be running to the White House sceking instructions and he added amid much laughter: "I sug-gest to my friends that they do as I did-keep away from the White House. The idea that the President of the II S operation the white travel over. Old Uicle Johnnie Spoon

the U. S. overreached these old politi-cians who had been through many a campaign ; that he was too sharp them, and that they came away with

different sort of impression from the dens which he had is absurd. And then when the President wants to clear the atmosphere and tells the demo-cratic masses just what the bill is and what he wants it to be, they say that they were overreached by this ambi-tions President." (Laughter). Coming again to the proposed duties on coal and iros ore, Mr. Hill said that it was suggested by Mr. Gorman that

here were some great interests some where demanding from cosl and iron ore. He (Mr. Gorman) did not know where those interests were, and he presented a petition of citiz-us asking for free iron ore. He did not know what interests were seeking for free coal. He had yet to hear any Senator suggest that the President of the United States in making these recommendations had desired topubserve the interests of any monopoly or of any in-dividual. He believed that the Presi-

deut had made these recommendations because they were for the best interests of his country. Mr. Gorman asked Mr. Hill whether

the House bill and would let that bill stand, with free sugar, free coal, free iron, and free wool, he would s ilt vote for the Wilson bill.

to it," Mr. Hill replied and his answer was greeted, with contemptuous laughter on the part of many Democratic Senators. And he added taking notice of this manifestation "the Senator

from Maryland has said that the President would not recede and he is profit safe, of course, in making the bluff which he makes now."

complaint of insects. Farmers fixing land for turnips and breaking for wheat and onts. Sweet politoes yery "Do not let him bluff you," said Mr. Grev without rising. "I doc't think I w I" said Mr. Hill, fine. Curing commence 1. "Call him" Mr. Gray suggested amid laughter. "The Senator from Delaware," Mr.

Hill remarked, "Is more used to the e figures of speech than I am. I sugges-ted to the Senator from Maryland to

Washing the Smoke.

They have just been trying in Birmingham, England, an exceedng smoky, but not foggy city, an

invention for washing the smoke and

making it clean before it is turned

loose in the air. The idea is not a

new one, but in this application of it

there are some novel features. As

with the stack by means of a power-

making two hundred and eighty rev-



August Huers at Baleigh.

Vigorous preparations are being made for the 4th annual Horse Breed Married, on the evening of the 21st, Miss Sallie Alexander, of Kimeville, and Mr. W. J. Coble, Sy I. Spoon, J. P., ers Races at Halvigh, Aug. 22ad and oded. Three races on the schedule for each

offiating. Wheat threshing searon about over. Short crops still reported. Visiting watermelow patches is quite common; very good occupation, as some of our public roads are in bad

First race is for Wake county horsy without records to be driven by amafor a purse of \$50; the third race is a 2:35 class for \$150. The first race of the second day is a 3:00 class, for a jurso of \$100. The 2:30 class is for a purse of \$200. There is a purse of \$50

shape for honest, industrious men to for a three-year-old class. The track at Raleigh will be in bet-

ter condition than ever before, and the promise is that there will be some June 90, 1894.

lively lowering of records. The track is strictly regulation in the matter of length, width, curve and grade. It is heing newly fenced and otherwise put in first class shape. The rail roads leading to Releigh

arbor at Mt. Pleasant Church. The protracted meeting compences at that place the 3rd Sunday in August. Kimeville Cotton Mills are running have given a rate of 2c per mile such way, for the benefit of those desiring

When a fellow's girl goes to Burlingto attend this interesting meet. Entries should be made to Mr. E. H ton for a permanent stay, if he don't go and do likewise he may get left, as " ilows are always on the lookout, and ee, Raieigh, N. C. Eatries close

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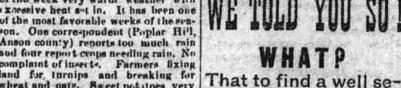
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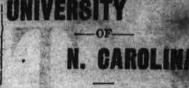
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TRUSTEE'S SALE !

In the exercise of the power vested in we by a contain need in trust excented on This December, 1888, by John M. Teer and wife and Julia Hundle, recorded in office of Re-pieter of Decks of Afamane e county, in Book 10, on pages 281-284. I will cell to the best bidder at the court bouse door in Graham,

SATURDAY, 4TH OF AUGUST, 1894. a tract of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamane : county, adjoining the lands of Levi Allen, Rufus Advidge, Geo, Futton and other ers, contailing

157 ACRES.

more or less, and fully described in said deer In trust. TERMS CASE.

JOHN 10. BASON, Trastee, E. S. PARKER, Att'y.

ALAMANCP COUNTY.

In the Superior Court Summons for Relief. Special Proceed. ings.

Ann Long, Ex'r of Thos. H. Long and Ann-Long individually. V8.

David W. Councilman and Elizabeth La Councilman, minors without guardian, State of North Carolina :

To the Sheriff of Alamauce county, Greet-ing : You are hereby commanded to ammon Bavid W. Connetiman and Eilasbeth L. Councilaian, adnors, the Defendants above named. If they be found within your county to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Alamanco on Saturday the 2thth day of August, 1894, and answer the complaint which will be Ce-posited is the office of add therk on or before add day. And is the ward Defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint with the relief demanded in the complaint.

Bereto fail not and of this summons make

Given under my hand and seal of saids Court, this 23th day of June, 1804. J. I. w HITE, C. S. C.

The purpose of this proceeding is to obtain on otder to sell a jurn of the land belonging to estate of Thos. H. Long, decrared, for as-sets. The part asked to be sold is on right of sets. The part asked to be sold is on right ex-public road as you go from Graham to Gal-breath bridge, containing thirty seven acres and known as Ganrad Long Quarter Place. "J. L WfilTE, C. c. C.

LAND SALE

ON MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894,

at the court house door in Graham, J will sell to the best bidder a tract of land Li Boon Station township, adjoining the lands of Alex. May, Peter White-ell, Martin Boon and others, containing

77 ACRES

what be find a well se-lected stock of goods in drugs, fine per-fumes, hair dyes, cosmetics, patent

Aug. 7th. schelors rather hard to overtake. It always takes a good trap to catch a bachelor and don't you forget it ; but it they don't happen to be caught in a widow's tangle net they make a young girl a first class husband. All diseases of the skin cured, and lost complexion restored by Johnson's Oriental Soap. Mailed on receipt of

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Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Monday July 30th, 1894, Indicate that with the few exceptions mentioned below the past week has been very favorable Light showers occurred on the 24th

if the Senate would recede from every amendment which it had placed on 25 h and 26 h, and those days were generally cloudy, with temperature slightly below the normal. A warm wave, with clear, sunshiny weather, prevailed last four days. All crops

"I will cross that bridge when I come

The latest news from Washington says that signs are more hopeful for an agreement upon a better and more suitable tariff bill than that passed by the Senate. If a tariff bill is agreed upon at all, and there tion offered by Representative Talbot, is no doubt one will be agreed upon, we think, it will be such that will afford the relief asked for by the people who elected the present Congress.

The Democratic convention last Saturday was a quiet and harmonious one. No instruction, no dictation, no wrangling, the delegates all go "fancy free" and untrammeled. That they go thus free is no ed. That they go thus free is no sign that they will not voice the sen-der to take part in the Congressional timent of the county Democracy in campaign. the different conventions-we believe they will.

It is only a month hence till the county convention meets and we would like to see the Democrats

min of the Name-Observer-ide to J. N. Holding has been med, and he states that a strong my will be organized to con-the paper under the same of the and Observer and in the interest rity of the

It is like a short turning of an army to the west that has been marching due sast. It is the beginning of a new and better order, and even if only a beginning is not to be condemned."

Should the House adopt a resolu of South Carolina, directing the Coin-

in the House. There are several reasops why the House is not likely to adops this resolution at this time, but one of them would be sufficient-the desire of members to alljourni as soon

The making of the Wilson bill came pear causing the death of Chairman

Wilson, and if be persists, in the present condition of his health, in trying to perform labors in connection with

vestigating the sugar trust scandal, but as the committee has not made public any of the testimony verification is imble ; they are too serious to be re-

pated without,

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od's Pills are the best sher-die

Monday morning Senator Gorman rame in from his country home in material: ; make free sugar ; take off Maryland and found an invit tion to the one-eighth of a cent a pound dif-Maryland and found an invit tion to call at the White House awating bim. He promptly responded and when the Senate met, he made the most virulent and unjust attack on the Presdent, presumably because Mr. Cleveland ac-ting in accordance with his life long record as a genuine tariff reformer in-ting in accordance with his life long of South Carolina, directing the Coin-age committee to report a 16 to 1 free coisage bill, and the Banking and Cur-rency committee to report one or all of the bills proposing a change in the monetary system of the country, a financial debate that might be indefi-nitely extended would at once begin deut, I have ever heard in the Senate chan

The House could not keep a quorum The House could not keep a quorum prevent. The members were standing in the rear of the Senate chamber. The gallaties were packed. The cor-ridors were full. Hill smazed his most ardent admirers. His speech was so the spected, so unique and so convincing that I would be remiss in my duty to your readers if I did not quote some of it. He made few gos tures, but his voice is resonant and penetrating and he could be heard in

every part of the great hall. Mr. Hill said : "Great scenes have taken place in this champer for the last county convention meets and we would like to see the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in mass to name the cathor of the Democrate turn out in the Balance and the state of the second turn of the Democrate turn of th

As to the interviews with the Pres

As to the interviews with the Presi-dent which had been detailed Monday, Mr. Hill asserted that there was noth-ing in them which ought to had Pec-ators to believe that he was irretriev-ably bound to the Senate hill." I have known the Pfesident for many years. He is a man sho mys little in conversation. He is a good listener, He forms his conclusions showly, de-liberately, honestly and sincerely. He permits bis party friends to disclose their plans and puspeers. And it he certain to my mind that the President did not bind himselt to the provisions of the Senate hill. And that he did not approve fleam. The Senator from Manyleend referred yesterriarday to me as an appearant of the hill. I will let that Johnson's Magnetic Oil kills all pains wh ther internel or externel, \$1.00 me 50 cts; 50 ct, size 25 cts, Mailed on rearlpt of price by Richard-ron & Farias, Wholesala & Hetali Druggists, Greenstouto, N. C.

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the smoke proceeds from the furnace to the chimney shaft, it is drawn away near the point of connection terday as playing the role of Iago ; an he said that that reference to Shakes ful fan revolving at a great speed. It is then forced through a cylinder pears reminded him of the great Senstorial conspiracy of many centuricy ago when a Senatorial cabal compas-ed the death of a great R-man omperolutions a minute into a tank filled with water. The water is agtisted or. If he (Mr. Hill) were disposed to make comparisons he might speak of the distinguished Senator from Maryby perforated beaters, and this proccess has the effect of washing the smoke, which is then allowed to esland as the "lean and hungry Case

land as the "lean and hungry Chains". Senators would recollect that Cassius said of him, "He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous." And he might speak of the Senator from Ar-kanaas (Mr. Jones) as Marcus Brutus---"Honest Brutus". Here he paids a compliment to Senator Jones for his wonderful patience and sagacity in the management of the bill and suid that Senator alcos had the esteem and res-ment of his complet servery bers. cape perfectly purified into the atmosphere direct, or is conducted back to the chimney. The carbon is precipitated to the bottom of the tank, and is brought out in a thick, bubbling black froth, forming a deposit, the worth of which is put at about fifty dollars a ton, along with management of the bill and cald toat Senator aloos had the esteem and res-pect of his country everywhere. And co be would call him "Honest Bratus". "Cassius", enid he, with a malicious tone and look "I have already referred to. Then there was Casca "envious Casca" (meaning Mr. Yest of Missouri) who struck the first blow. Trebonious represented the Senator from Indians Mr. Voorh es and Claus the distinin-guished Senatof from Tenbersee, Mr. Harris. "Mr. President" he continued "when yesterday they struck at our President and sought to strike him down they made the same plea which conspirators of old made—"Not that they loved Censar less, but that they loved Rome more." Not that they loved Cleveland loss, but that they loved Cleveland loss, but that they loved Cleveland loss, but that they loved I can say with Mare Anthony, "what private griefs they have, alsa ! I know not. They are all wise and bourshie them." other by-products of an extreme-ly valuable character. This device may be applied to factory furnaces, locomotives, steamboat engines, and, in fact, to all large furnaces. A company has been formed to work it, and there is a loud call for its trial in London.-Buffalo Commercial. Bresses Make Carriage. "How well Maud carries herself this year!" said the mother of a half-grown girl rather enviously to a friend whose little daughter was most beautifully erect.

"Yes; I must say she has greatly improved," answered the other, com-placently, "and I take great credit to myself about it. I tried every-With this splication of Shake-opears's play of Julius Cassa: to the attack on President Cleveland Mr. Hill closed his speech, re-uming his sent amid acclamations of a; plaus. thing, dumbbells, calisthenics, braces; nothing did her any good until finally the happy idea occurred to me to test the moral effect of

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to me to test the moral effect of clothes. I gave her very pretty frocks, discarded the loose blouse waist altogother, and had every-thing fitted with the greatest care. And it really wrought a miracle. Like every true woman, she loves pretty clothes, and she soon took pride in the fit and appearance of her frocks, while I spared no pains in showing her how the nicest-looking dress may be guite spoiled if worn The sorders of this paper will be bears that there is at least one is stages and that positive arch Cure is the only positive own to the medical frateroity constitutional disease. li i te tarif (the medical fraternity. Con-ting a constitutional disearch require metitudismal tratematical fails (and gre if taken internally, acting directly in blood and grows repraces of the sy-in blood and grows repraces of the sydress may be quite spolled if worn by a dowdy, round shouldered per-son. Certainly, the prescription has worked wonders, and I do not believe if I moderate my tactics, now that I have won my case, that I will find that I have fostered an undue lows of appeared " r-tive powers. Dollars for any and for Turti. to care. I ove of apparel."

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What He Meant.

Foreigner-What do you mean by saying that things are "as thick as hops?" New Yorker-I mean they are packed as close as propie in a private ballroom in New York.-Life.

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