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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress—4th District,
HON. BENJ. H. BUNN,
of Nash.

For Solicitor—3d District
JOHN E. WOODARD.

For the Senate.
P. A. DAVIS.

For the House.
P. G. ALSTON, Jr.
G. G. GILL.

For Sheriff.
H. C. KEARNEY.

For Clerk of Court.
B. B. MASSENBURG.

For Treasurer.
M. S. DAVIS.

For Register of Deeds.
W. K. MARTIN, Jr.

For Coroner.
B. J. BLACKLEY.

BACON AND GREENS.

An Alliance Song.

BY ELEPHANT

O, hear the wall of ea h grand hotel
In new-tyle Washington city!
O, hear the bell, the expiring knell
Of viciu's ran and wret—
Of oyster soup and sybalub,
Of hock and mudroom fritters,
Of sham on a la Duddle's club,
Of osted cake and bitte-s,
Of rosted claims and urgrundy,
Veal Freuchified w th chicken,
And all the gourdand's rich display
That on grand tables sicken.
Th Alliance Senatio: 's fr h now,
Who longs for greens and bacon,
Who loves the turnip cooked or raw,
But best with hog-joles taken.

CHORUS: Bacon and greens, bacon and
greens,
Kraut, buttermilk and taters;
Likewise a little more bacon and
greens,
Hurry up, old dude waiter!

No feel chamunigne, but whiskey
straight.
Frosh won't fill up a man, sir;
No turtle soup, but a heappz plate
Of bacon and greens will answer.
No sual, no 10 of, no fluciky grog.
No devilish unaccoury;
But a little more turrip, greens and
hog—

No fricassees so spoony.
Alliance ginger bread and ale,
Alliance cakes and cider,
Alliance hasty pudding pale
And sweet milk—sleep pr-vider—
Alliance sangers, homny and beans,
Gravy with Alliance steak in,
Alliance bacon and turnip greens,
Alliance greens and bacon.

CHORUS: Bacon and greens, bacon and
greens,
Kraut, buttermilk and taters;
Likewise a little more bacon and
greens,
Hurry up, old dude waiters!

WHY HE GRUMBLES.

THE GOOD CROP "POWERFUL STRAIN"
ON "THE LAND."

There is an old saying that farmers
are great grumblers. Some of them
seem to think the world, the flesh
and the devil are combined against them
and that Providence is not always with
them.

The Register has an agricultural
friend who is a good man, an honest
man and a hard working man, but he is
a growler—a regular old-fashioned nose-
back grumbler—a croaker in the fullest
sense of the term.

With him it is growl and grumble and
croak all the year round. The springs
are late, the flies eat up the plants,
there is too much rain in early spring
and too little later on; the planting
season comes wrong and in order to
pick it or lasts too long; the droughts
play the wild with him, or the wet
spell drowns him out; the summer
lasts too long or the frost comes too
soon.

Tobacco curing time is his special
horror, and his tobacco cures too quick
or it waits too long and runs red and
then finally when it gets on the market
it sells for nothing.

Tobacco is always low when fertili-
zers are high.

In fact, to hear him tell it, every-
thing is always upside down and the
farmers are always on the road to the
poorhouse. Well, last year this agri-
cultural growler had a good crop and
sold it for big money. This year he
has a big crop of tobacco, a full sup-
ply of corn, wheat, oats, and, in fact,
everything. He was in town the other
day and a Register man met him on the
street.

After the usual exaltations, the scribe
said:

"Well, I suppose you have a pretty
big crop and everything is lovely."
"Yes, got a pretty fair crop, but
everything ain't lovely."

"What's the matter? Didn't your
last year's crop bring a big price?"
"Yes."

"You have raised plenty of corn,
wheat, oats, &c., to carry you, haven't
you?"
"Yes."

"You are curing your tobacco up all
right, ain't you?"
"Yes."

"You are out of debt, I believe?"
"Yes."

"Then in the name of common sense
what are you growling about?"

"Well, I'll tell you. It is true we
are out of debt and have a splendid
crop this year, but this big crop has
been mighty strainin' on the land, and
the good Lord only knows what we
poor farmers are going to do next year
with all our land strained to death a
'fetchin' of this year's crop."

If the law did not call it murder in
first degree, the Register would have
brained him on the spot.—*Danville Reg-
ister*

For Farmers to Read and Con- sider—The True Issue.

Southern Cultivator.

The burden of which these tolling
soms complain must be rolled off, and
the decisive battle of relief must be
gained by a reform of the tariff imposi-
tion of an income tax and an expansion
of the currency by legitimate and con-
stitutional methods. Special remedies
may be applied, but the real sore, with
its accompanying evils, will still re-
main.

Every well informed farmer, remarks
the Monroe Advertiser, knows that the
heaviest and most unjust tax that he
pays is that forced from his pocket by
the operation of the present tariff. He
knows too, that about five-fifths of that
tax is never covered into the govern-
ment treasury, but flows into the pockets
of special classes who have grown
rich and are growing richer from these
taxes. Under an income tax the mil-
lions of the millions of income from their
non-taxable bonds would help to bear
the burthen of government, whereas,
under the present system these vast
millions pay not one dollar tax.

That the currency is too contracted
to meet the demands of business is too
patent to demand argument, and is
known to every informed citizen.
Herein is where the farmer's liens,
mortgages and poverty have their birth,
and the present financial system will
continue to give birth to these until
its generating capacity is destroyed by
wise, healthy and just financial legisla-
tion. This and this alone will bring the
needed relief to all classes. On this
tariff reform, income tax and currency
expansion platform the allied farmers
should plant themselves and fight unit-
edly as one man until the battle of re-
lief is won. These are the demands
that the farmers in the North, South,
East and West should make upon their
legislators, and never cease to press
them until they shall have been grant-
ed.

Reform the tariff on an equitable and
legitimate basis, put on a national in-
come tax, and expand the currency to
proper bounds, and in a comparatively
short period a healthy status of affairs,
financially, would be manifest all over
this country.

Brother Alliancemen, this is the line
upon which the battle must be fought
to the end, if we would win.

To allay pains, subdue inflammation,
heal foul sores and ulcers the most
prompt and satisfactory results are
obtained by using that old reliable
remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcauc Oil
Linctament.

Health is the only riches a man ought
to set a value on, for without it all men
are poor, let their estates be what they
will.

FREQUENTLY accidents occur in the
household which cause burns, cuts,
sprains and bruises; for use in such
cases Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcauc Oil
Linctament.

"Did you hear young Wopeley's
laxer?"
"No, but I can guess. Four o'clock
in the morning."

If you have a painful sense of fati-
gite, and your duties increase, take
Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparila. It
will brace you up, make you strong
and vigorous.

Shiloh's Vilitizer is what you need for
consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness
and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price \$1
and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Fur-
man's drug store.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by
that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the
remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug
store.

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by a
guarantee. It cures consumption!
For sale at Furman's drug store.

We Don't Think.

The Durham Sun asks, how
many of us who are proclaiming
"hard times" pause to consider
the proclamation?

How many are in really a la-
mentable condition because of the
money king's visit being less fre-
quent than in years past?

And still with one accord we
demand a reaction in business and
stand open-mouthed looking in
every imaginable direction that
we may catch the first glimpse
of the great something that is soon to
turn the tide, and cause the wheels
of the union to move at a quicker
pace ad infinitum.

Evidently money is the height
of our ambition, and happiness is
not to be considered until our av-
arice has been satiated. As Hen-
ry Ward Beecher once said:
"Many men want wealth, not a
competence alone, but a five-
story competence. Everything
must subservise to this."

It comes very handy, now and
then, to "have a dollar to spare,"
but one in good health and will-
ing to work, can usually find
enough for himself and a part for
his neighbor, if he does not stand
and tremble lest he perceive, a
panic in the distance, or wait
idly for his mighty hankering to
bring the curse of riches to him
like a dream from fairyland;—
and it is usually a very mythical
affair, this endowment of riches
to those who don't work for them.
Still, we fold our hands and sigh
for it, we part our lips and cry
for it, in fact, we do everything
but work for it, and then sit down
and murmur because it don't come
to us.

What an unsatisfied people we
are, to be sure!

When we think of the rate at
which this world has advanced
since our forefathers began their
life struggle, we should indeed,
blush at the very thought of
grumbling over a temporary lull
in business, considering how they
toiled on with hardly a complaint
about the disadvantages which it
is impossible for us to realize as
ever having existed.

A Few Bits of Facts.

The sun yields 800 000 times the
light of the moon.

The population of the earth
doubles itself every 260 years.

There are now nearly 300 trans-
lations of the Scripture.

Dr. Florence Hunt is resident
physician to the Sherman House,
Chicago.

Two wealthy Jews of Bagdad,
now own all that remains of the
ancient town of Babylon.

Miss Harriet Blaine's ambition
is to become her father's private
secretary and counsellor.

A couple of drops of camphor
on the toothbrush will give the
mouth a clean, sweet taste.

Brazil's Constitution is in ev-
ery respect similar to the Consti-
tution of the United States.

It takes about three seconds for
a message to go from one of the
Atlantic Cables to the other.

There are more males born than
females, but at the age of 29 years
there are more females than males.

An Editor's Dream.

The editor sat on a hard-bottom
chair trying to think of a thought,
and he plunged all his fingers
about through his hair, but not
one topic they brought. He had
written on temperance, tariff and
fraud, and the prospects of making
a crop, and joked about ice cream
and weak lemonade, till his read-
ers had told him to stop. And
weary of thinking, sleep came to
his eyes, and he pillowed his head
on his desk, when the thoughts
which, awake, had refused to arise,
came in troops that were strong
and grotesque. And as the ideas
airily float, he selects the bright
one of the tribe; and this is the
gem which while dreaming he
wrote: "Now is the time to sub-
scribe."

Our State Contemporaries.

The election is a good ways off,
but let it be remembered that
other things being equal, that ar-
my is victorious which is first up-
on the field, thoroughly drilled
and ready for battle.—New Berne
Journal.

Foreclosures on Kansas farm
mortgages for the first six months
of this year amounted to \$2,000,000.
This is what "protection" has done
for the farmers of one of the most
fertile regions of the country—
Asheville Journal.

Hon. A. H. A. Williams thus
writes the Sentinel: "My chances
are as bright as I could wish."
And so they are. The men of
both parties who want an honest,
clean, respectable Congressman
will this year vote for Mr. Wil-
liams.—Winston Sentinel.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Frye and Mr.
Sherman favor free sugar as the
price of reciprocity, but all oppose
free wool for any consideration
whatever. Why? Wool is raised
in Ohio; sugar is raised in Louisi-
ana. There is really nothing
strange in this; the Republican
party has always been a sectional
party and a party sustained by the
persuasive power of public
plunder.—Goldsboro Argus.

An Unjust Law.

A uniform bankrupt law is de-
sirable, but a bankrupt law in the
interest of the creditor class and
against the debtor is worse than
no law at all. The proposed law
which has already passed Reed and
is now before the Senate is just
such an oppressive law and typical
of all the legislation of the Re-
publican party—for the classes,
against the masses. Representa-
tive Breckenridge makes these
strong objections to the bill:

It is indeed harsh that non-pay-
ment of commercial paper for fif-
teen days shall force a man into
bankruptcy. We ought not to do
that where a man has to depend
for the means of paying his in-
debtedness on the cash receipts for
his wheat, his corn or his cotton.
The man who is exclusively a farm-
er is not liable to involuntary
bankruptcy, but if he have any
other business or vocation—if he
be a cotton planter and lawyer, a
cotton planter and doctor, if he be
a trader in fine horses and farmer,
if he be engaged in any of these
cognate industries, which go so
often with our farming interests,
then under this act he is liable to
be declared an involuntary bank-
rupt; by merely allowing his paper
to remain due and unpaid for fif-
teen days, or for allowing a dun to
go unsatisfied for sixty days.

It is better to wear out than to
rust out; but men are a good deal
like their coats; when worn out
they get rusty.—Puck.

A Permanent Cure.

For years I was troubled with
the most malignant type of Chron-
ic Blood Trouble. After trying
various other remedies, without
getting any benefit, I was induced
by John Schell, a barber who has
since moved to St. Louis, and who
was cured by Swift's Specific of a
constitutional blood trouble, to
take S. S. S. A few bottles cured
me permanently. I also consider
S. S. S. the best tonic I ever saw.
While taking it my weight in-
creased and my health improved
in every way. I have recommend-
ed S. S. S. to several friends and
in every case they were satisfied
with the results.

S. A. WRIGHT,
Midway, Pa.

A MASS OF SORES.

I am so grateful for the benefi-
cial results obtained from using
S. S. S. that I want to add my tes-
timony to that already published
for the public good. I was a mass
of sores before using, but am now
entirely cured.

C. MCCARTHY,
St. Louis, Mo.
Treatise on blood and skin dis-
eases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

His Congregation Deserted Him

A clergyman was lamenting
the fact that his congregation
appeared to be restless during his
sermons, and declared that many
of the members of his flock would
get up right at a time when he
fancied himself most impressive
and would leave the house.

"That's bad," answered a
young preacher, "but I must say
that I do not experience any such
annoyance. Not a single mem-
ber of my congregation gets up
and goes out during services."

"You don't say so?" the first
speaker exclaimed. "How do
you manage it?"

"I don't manage it at all—seems
to manage itself."

"Don't they complain when
you preach a long sermon?"

"No, I've never heard a word
of complaint."

"That is indeed singular. You
people must have been exception-
ally well brought up."

"No, I think not."

"Then you must be one of the
most eloquent of men. What is
the style of your preaching?"

"Oh, rather dry, I am com-
pelled to admit. I do not pos-
sess the faculty of drawing an
interesting illustration or of
throwing out a bright idea."

"Well, well, I have never heard
of anything so wonderful. And
you tell me that no one ever gets
up and goes out?"

"Yes, that's what I tell you."

"Well, I don't understand it at
all."

"Oh, it is easy enough to ex-
plain. I am chaplain at the pen-
itentiary."—Ex.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourne
Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe
our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure. For
sale by Furman."

Without the friendly exchange of
kindly words and deeds, without the
sunshine of lovely looks and smiles of
welcome and encouragement, a house
may be a habitation, but never truly a
home.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive
cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker
mouth. Sold by Furman.

When you are constipated, have
headache, or loss of appetite, take Dr.
J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pil-
lets; they are pleasant to take and will
cure you.

EUPERSY.
This is what you ought to have, in
fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy
life. Thousands are searching for it
daily, and mourning because they find
it not. Thousands upon thousands of
dollar are spent annually by our peo-
ple in the hope that may obtain this
boon. And yet it may be had by all.
We guarantee that Electric Bitters if
used according to directions use per-
sisted in will bring you good digestion
and the demon dyspepsia will install
instead of ennuy. We recommend
Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all
diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kid-
neys. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle
by W. H. Furman, Jr.'s Drugstore.

BUCKLE'S ARNICA SALVE
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,
fever sores, letter, chapped hands,
childhood, corns and all skin eruptions
and positively cure piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction, or money refund-
ed. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by J. B. Clifton.

COTTON BEAM FOR SALE
Having ordered a new Beam for
weighing cotton at Louisburg, I desire
to sell the one I have been using—Fair-
bank's Standard—in good condition.
Will sell cheap.

J. B. HIGHT,
Cotton Weigher.

COTTON PRESS FOR SALE.
I have a brand new Ray Cotton Press
which I will sell. Any one wishing to
purchase can get a bargain by calling
on or addressing,

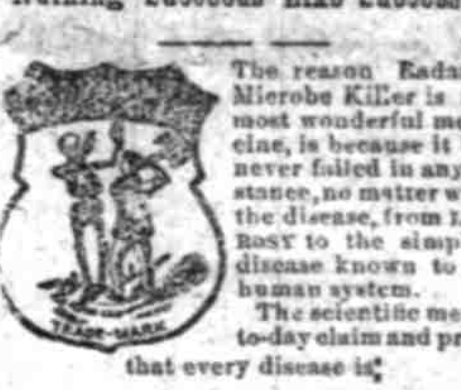
J. B. PRIVETT,
Hiley's X Roads,
N. C.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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Eliminates the Microbes and drives
them out of the system, and when that is
done you cannot have an ache or pain.
No matter what the disease, whether a
simple case of Malaria, Fever, or a combi-
nation of diseases, we cure them all at
the same time, as we treat all diseases
constitutinally.

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bron-
chitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver
Disease, Chills and Fever, Female Trou-
bles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every
Disease known to the Human System

Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.

See that our Trade-Mark (same as above)
appears on each jug.
Send for book "History of the Microbe
Killer," given away by
Dr. J. B. CLIFTON, Druggist, Agt.
LOUISBURG, N. C.

H. S. FURMAN, Agent,
FRANKLINTON, N. C.

NOTICE.

By virtue of power given in a mortgage
deed recorded in Book 66, page 4, Regis-
ter of Deeds office of Franklin county, ex-
ecuted by J. W. Moody and wife to W. C.
& A. B. Stronach, I will sell at the Court
House door in Louisburg, on Monday Oc-
tober 6, 1890, for cash, a certain piece of
tract of land lying and being in Franklin
county, Harris' township, containing 1 1/4
of an acre, and bounded by lands of L. G.
Hiley, W. W. Perry and Jno. Richards,
and being at Rileys X Roads. Said lot
has a house upon it.

E. W. TIMBERLAKE,
Att'y for Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of
Nancy Reid, dec'd, must come forward
and settle on or before Nov. 1st, next,
or suit will be brought to the November
term of Superior court to enforce the col-
lection of same.

W. H. MACON, Adm'r.
Sept. 10, '90. Nancy Reid, dec'd.

WAGON

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LOUISBURG, N. C.

we have consolidated
ourselves together and
will be pleased to do
all kind of work in
our line. Call at the

LOUISBURG COACH SHOP—
LOUISBURG COACH SHOP

and we will give you
satisfaction at very

MODERATE PRICES.
MODERATE PRICES.

Respectfully,
DUKE & CONWAY,
DUKE & CONWAY.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby forbidden to
hire, harbor or detain from my service,
Neil Allen and William Perry; they
having contracted with me for the year
1890.

J. B. HIGHT,
Cotton Weigher.

DETROIT SURE GRIP

Halt the cost of hoisting water to
storekeepers, butchers, farmers,
machinists, builders, contractors
and others. Admitted to be the
greatest improvement ever made
in tackle blocks. Freight prepaid
Write for catalogue.
Fulton Iron & Engine Works, Estab-
lished 1852, 10 Brush street, Detroit, Mich.

Notice.

By Virtue of an execution Venditori
"procurator" issued from the Superior Court
of Franklin County, proceedings in es-
tablishment in favor of Perry & Partners
against J. R. Chambliss Deft, I shall on
Monday the 6th day of October 1890, at
the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C.,
offer for sale at public auction, for cash,
all the interest that J. R. Chambliss has
in Lot No 3 in the division of the lands of
John Chambliss containing 80 acres. Also
all the interest that said J. R. Chambliss
has in the dower of Francis Chambliss,
widow of John Chambliss, containing 12 1/2
acres, all of said lands situated in Harris
Township Franklin County. To satisfy
said execution and costs.
H. C. KEARNEY, S'F
Franklin County
August 26th 1890.

WANTED—WOOL.

Having and unlimited order for wool
I will pay the highest market price de-
livered at any depo or wharf, thereby
saving the shipper freight, drayage and
commission. Remittan on always on
day wool received. Sacks furnished free
of rent.

MILES F. MASON'S SON.

No. 3 S. 15th Street
Richmond, Va.

THE GOURD VINE.

All the former patrons of the "Gourd
Vine" are cordially invited to call in
when in Louisburg. They will always
find on hand, and they will be furnished
with first class liquors, beers, wines,
&c. All the latest ice-drinks served to
suit our customers.

Respectfully,
WILSON G. PERRY.
LOUISBURG

Male Academy,

Geo. C. Thompson, A. M. Principal.

FALL SESSION BEGINS

Sept. 1st 1890.

SEND YOUR BOYS

ALWAYS ON HAND
—AT—
—KING & MACON'S—
—KING & MACON'S—

A full line of heavy
and fancy groceries,
canned goods of every
description, dry goods
and shoes to suit

EVERY ONE IN

PRICE and QUALITY.
We will pay highest prices
for chickens and eggs
600 young spring
chickens 100 dr-
egs, WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

FRESH LOT
—BANANAS AND LEMONS—
—BANANAS AND LEMONS—
—JUST RECEIVED—
YOU WILL FIND AT OUR STORE PURE
—APPLE VINEGAR—
—APPLE VINEGAR—
BIG LOT OF PATS JUST RECEIVED:
—"KANGAROO"
—"KANGAROO"
Best five cent cigar in the world at
KING & MACON'S
KING & MACON'S

Lumber for Sale.

Capt. Alston having moved his saw
mill on his mother's land, we will be
prepared to furnish on short notice any
kind of lumber wanted, at prices as low
as the same quality of timber can be
b