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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress-4th District, HON. BENJ. H. BUNN,

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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.

## BRIGHT TOBACCO.

For Coroner.

B. J. BLACKLEY.

HOW TO PRESERVE THE BRIGHT COLOR OF THE LEAF.

A great deal of tobacco which has Leen properly cured, is allowed to damage in ha dling, and does not bring cle from the Southern Tobacconist, from which our readers may get suggestions

which will be of value to them: We have a sample of heavy old ground North Carolina tobacco before us, cured by flues. It runs a clear ororange, and from the weight of the lowing the ideal weather up to one word "locoed," and applies it to a wellmonth east, and hence the importance known foreign novelist. of suggesting a means to the planter, to gave the color and thereby preserve its value. To give the planter a clear idea of the importance of color as the basis of the value of his crop, let us state that four-fifths yellow and one-fifth white Democrats to consider: light cinnamon. If he exposes his lemon wrapper to the atmosphere after saving his fine color through flue-curing, and suffers it to come in and go out of case just a few times, the weather being warm and givey, he will los? color still fades, reducing the value to tariff is to go into operation. a twenty-five or thirty dollar wrapper. If exposed to a third atmospheric change, and no longer retains any of the original c lor, art ficially fixed in its face made it without the aid of artificial heat. Now we sum up the loss on this fifty \$46,000,000 to probably \$60,000,000. dollar wrapper amounts to at least forty

tion at the proper time. It should be signals of alarm, to stand as sentinels the rule of every planter to hastily strip on the watch towers to guard against his tobacco off the stalk, not attempting night attacks and sudden assaults, and to assort it, tying all up into large fod- when Liberty had not dared to show der-like hands, so as to injure as few of her face if already she had been born. the leaves as possible, and always using Democrats, be true to your colors. the greenest leaves at that, placing all Keep step to the music of Reform. Lock in a tight barn, starting at the top and wavering and disorganized columns of filling downward, then by drying it out the enemy. slowly by flues and closing the doors, it will remain stationary till cold weather and shipping time, when the doors can be thrown open the first givey weather,

without any loss of color. S. P. CARR, of Carr & Dickinson.

### Literary Notes.

the tobacco taken to a packing house,

The number of Harper's Bazar to be a Scalp," by Edwin Lassetter Bynner. Also, a fully illustrated article on "The Exiles of Chislehurst," including a fulla picture of her present residence at Farnsborough Hill.

by Julian Ralph, with twelve illustra- lina .- Chatham Record. tions by Remington; the story of a hunting expedition into the feedinggrounds of the moose in Canada. "Port Tarascon: The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tartarin," by Alphonse Daudet, translated by Henry James Oil Liniment. (fifth installment), with fifteen illustra-An Article From Which Plan- tions. "New Moneys of Lincoln's Adters May Get Suggestions that | ministration; Their Origin, Growth, and will Probably be of Value to Value," by L. E Chittenden. "A. Flaggin'," a story ly S. P. McLean Greene. "The First Oil Well: The Birth of a Great Industry," by Prof. J. S. Newberry; early history of the petroleam industry. "Sonnets by Words-

a viling like the price it ought to. The worth," with eleven illustrations by subsequent management of a crop of to- Alfred Parsons. "Agricultural Chili," bacco, is of as much importance, and by Theodore Child, with fourteen illusrequires, if anything, more care than trations, "Nights at Newstead Abbey." the curing. We publish below an arti by Joaquin Miller, with illustrations from drawings. In the Editorial Depertments George William Curtis discourses upon the remarkable fact that the practical sense of Christendom virtually rejects the Christian ideals as impracticable; he makes some comparisons ange, a mudly orange and a greenish between certain social scenes and amusements of a vanished London and those leaves indicates a yield of about 1,000 which may now be with essed in the pounds yer acre. and is worth on the new Madison Square Garden, and argues basis of old tobacco on same face value that our own time is the best of all posto-day about \$20 to \$23 per hundred sible times. Will am Dean Howells pounds. This tobacco will constitute a writes about the fatuity of certain modvery large portion of the 1890 crop ow- ern novels, and reviews several noteing to the effects of the recent heavy worthy new books. Charles Dudley rains and sticky warm atmo-phere, fol- Warner explains the meaning of the

### Danger of a Panic.

The following, reproduced from the editorial columns of the Wilmington Messenger, is true and startling, and the value of 50 cent lemon wrapper is should cause Republicans as well as

What strange reading that is which comes from Washington. Just as the crops are gathering, and for the most part equal to all consumption if not in excess, and with the largest cotton crop that has ever been grown, to be told that just one-fifth of the lemon yellow, which there is danger of a serious financial reduces the value to forty dollars per panic is indeed startling. It is without hundred, since the loss of a mere shade excuse. That there is imminent danger of color makes wonderful differences in appears from the facts that the Presithe manufacturing value of bright wrap- dent is anxious to avoid a panic, and is pers. If left to come and go in and also trying to postpone the time when out of case once or twice, more, the the outrageous and most wickedly high

These two facts are significant, and tell plainly enough that there is danger it depreciates to the value of a \$15 to \$18 ahead. If a panic shall occur it will wrapper; if to the fourth damp atmos- simply be because of the villainous legpheric exposure, it is reduced to the islation and wild waste and reckless exprice of a poor cinnamon color filler, travagance of the present Radical Concress Going into power with a great surplus of \$100,000,000 in the United and texture by the skill of the cure. It | States Treasury, they have in nine | ple in the hope that may obtain this returns to the color nature would have months wasted it all and gone over on the other side, creating a deficit of from

dollar wrapper amounts to at least forty to forty three dollars per hundred, almost entire value of the original cure.

Not coutent with a tariff tax of most such that the forty three dollars per hundred, almost entire value of the original cure.

Not coutent with a tariff tax of most such that the demon dyspesia will install instead eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dispepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kid-The coarse sample before us described instrument of wrong and outrage - a nevs. Sold at 5oc, and \$1 per bottle above I put at \$20 to \$35 per bundred; Juggernaut of grinding power-and are by W. H. Furman, Jr. Druggist it is a thick and gummy leaf that can- about to pass it, which will put the taxnot stand the stmospheric moisture, es much higher, and at the same time without suffering a per cent. loss in val- add to the rapidly growing deffcit in the

rank of a filler, but as it has more gum be wonderful if a panic did not occur exist and it is guaranteed to do all and richness than the fancy fifty-dollar under such incompetency, dishonesty, that is claimed. Electric Bitters will lemon wrapper described, it will natu- and sectional antagonism? A tariff for cure all diseases of the liver and kid rally make a better filler, and could depreciate over 50 per cent, yet, by saving that 50 per cent. of money value This is no time for unwise experiments. A tariff for Robbery. Let the Democrate stand bravely together. The is no time for unwise experiments from the satem and prevent as wellwhich consists in this fugitive orange in legislation, for French Commun and color, the planter saves himself not less in politics, or for a return to the dark than one hundred dollars per acre, or in ages when men were not allowed to infinitely and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunda crop of ten acres one thousand dollars, think for themselves and there was no de Price 50 cts. and \$1 per buttle at at the expenditure of only a little cau- Press, Argus-eyed and brave, to sound W. H. Furmans, Jr's Drugstore.

closely on sticks and crowding it closely shelds and move as one man upon the

#### White Supremacy.

The supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race in the Southern States is essential bulked, assorted, and prized at pleasure to their good government. It matters not how much democrats may differ in other matters, yet they will all unite and agree in maintaining the supremacy of the white man in our State government. Iq South Carolina a split or rupture was threatened in the democratic party, because the Tillman facpublished September 26th contains a tion had succeeded in capturing the bright parlor comedy entitled "Taking State convention, but wiser counsels prevailed and to-day the party presents a united front. In the Tillman plat form or declaration of principles, is a length portrait of Empress Eugenie, and plank upon which all white men should stand, and it is this sentence, "White supremacy is the bulwark of oar civiliza-Harper's Magazine for October is a tion, and can only be secured by Demomost interesting number. Among its cratic unity." We commend these contents are: "Antoine's Moose-yard," words to the white men of North Caro-

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re afraid of it.

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#### The Mother's Prayer.

LOUISBURG, N. C., SEPTEMBER 26, 1890.

Starting forth on life's rough way, Father, guide them; Oh! we know not what of harm

May betide them ! 'Neath the shadow of Thy wing, Father, hide them; Waking, sleeping, Lord, we pray,

Go beside them. When in prayer they cry to Thee, Do Thou hear them: From the stains of sin and shame

Do Thou clear them; 'Mid the quicksands and the rocks, Do thou steer them; In temptation, trial, grief, Be Thou near them.

Unto Thee we give them up, Lord, receive them; In the world we know must be Much to grieve them-Many striving oft and strong To deceive them;

Trustiul, in Thy hands of love We must leave them. William Cullen Bryant.

How to Keep Sweet Potatoes.

For the benefit of your readers, give you my experience, in preserving sweet potatoes. When a small boy I noticed that my father, who had a costly cellar, never had potatoes after Christmas, and that he always had to buy his plantings from neighbor Tom Phillips. I well remember swapping biscuits for potatoes with the Phillips children at school in March and April. From this neighbor I learned how to keep

sweet potatoes. Dig after the first signs of frost are on the vines. Don't be in a hurry about it. Take plenty of time rather than worry over getting them in the same day, let them stand in the patch all night, in small piles, putting vines over them to keep frost or heavy dew off. Put one or two month's supply in the cellar; the others to keep should be put up as follows:

Take time and do not be in a hurry. Throw up a foundation of dirt at least eighteen inches, large enough to hold twenty-five bushels or less, never more, in one hill. On this foundation should be spread dry pine straw at least six inches deep. After the potatoes have been carefully piled on, coat with four or five inches of dry pine straw; on this place corn stalks vertically, making each stalk fit snug and close to its neighbor-one round of stalks being sufficient. Let stalks lap over apex of hills. Then carefully cover with dirt about three inches thick until the weather gets colder, when an additional coating of dirt will be necessary. Always leave top of hill free from dirt. The straw and lapping stalk ends are sufficient protection. An old window shutter, door or eighteen inch board placed slopingly, with slope to the North, is all the shelter needed. The colder fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, the winter, the more dirt is necessary on the hills, too much dirt will cause rot in mild weather. Potatoes are more often damaged a whole hill, as necessity requires, for table or market, and go potatoless for several days rather than breach your hill in damp, foggy or rainy weather.

I never have lost a crop of potatoes, and am enjoying them now ville Enquirer.

### Pickles.

best pure apple vinegar should be S. S. advertised. Eight bottles used, advises Mrs. E. R. Parker in cured me entirely, and I feel like the Courier Journal, and it should a new person. never be boiled, but heated. A porcelain or granite kettle should be used in making pickles. For spicve since the last deepening of the orange and muddy orange will run it into a foxy red and reduce it at once to the talk of a financial crash? Would it not rank of a files but as it has more grown be residently if a penic did not seem of the praise.—A purer medicine does not most all vegetables make nice ing, care must be taken to flavor so pickles, but must be gathered at the proper season.

Artichoke Pickles-Rub off the outer skin, lay in salt and water Missions of the general Conferfor a day, drain, pour over cold ence.

white heads of cauliflower, break only man in the world who knows in pieces and boil for ten minutes | the secret of welding copper.

#### in strong salt and water; drain, let cool, put in a jar; spice hot

vinegar and pour over it. Lemon Pickles-Remove the rind of two dozen lemons and pack

in salt for a week; set in the oven until the salt melts, put in a kettle and pour over a gallon of well spiced vinegar; scald and put in a

Pepper Pickles-Cut the stems out of fifty large pods of green pepper with a penknife; fill the peppers each with chopped cabbage, horse radish, mustard seed and salt; replace the stem; then pack in jars and cover with vine-

Cucumber Pickles-Wash and wipe one hundred small cucumbers. Put in a large jar and cover with boiling brine, let stand ten days. Pour off, put the pickles in jars, cover with hot spiced vinegar, add chopped onions. Set aside for two weeks, when they will be ready for use.

The Texas Alliance Strongly Opposes the Sub-Treasury Scheme.

New Berne Journal.

The Farmer's Alliance is not united in regard to the sub-Treasury bill. Numbers of intelligent Disease, Chile and Fever, Female Troubfarmers are not in favor of it, sub- les, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Alliances have passed resolutions against it. And now the State Alliance of Texas takes a determined stand in opposition to it. The statements they made are precisely what Senator Vance told Dr. J B CLIFTON Druggist, Agt. the Alliance of North Carolina, what Senator Hampton wrote the Alliance in South Carolina and tallies with the opinion of Gen. Gordon, of Georgia.

The circular which the Texas State Alliance has sent to all subordinate-Alliances reads as fol-

To the Alliance Brotherhood of Texas: We the undersigned members of the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas in annual convention assembled at Dallas, Aug. 21, believing as we do that the sub-Treasury bill has been mainly supported in this convention by an influence brought to bear outside of and foreign to Texas; and believing as we do that the measure is paternalistic as well as monopolistic in its nature, complicated and impracticable and contrary to the spirit and genius of our government and of our order, we issue to you this address and appeal.

Our objections to this measure are emphasized by the following: First-Want of constitutional power in Congress.

Second-It is impracticable to furnish the relief sought. Third-It would prove most dis-

asterous to the very class it seeks to benefit.

### Before and After Using.

At one time I had awful sores and pimples on my face, and after using two bottles of S. S. S. I was by heat than by cold. Take down cured, and have a nice, smooth

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> JOSIE OWENS, Montpelier, Ohio.

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July, 4, 1800. Ten bishops of the Southern M. E. Church will meet at Wilmington next May, with the board of

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#### NOTICE.

By virtue of power given in a mortgage deed recorded in Book 66, page 64, Register of Deeds office of Franklin county, ex-ecuted by J. W. Moody and wife to W. C. & A. B. Stronneh, I will sell at the Court & A. B. Stroanch, I will sell at the Court Male -:- Academy. tober 6, 1890, for eash, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Franklis county, Harris' township, containing 1 of an acre, and hounded by lands of 1. 0 Riley, W. W. Perry and Jno. Hichards, and being at Rileys X Roads, Said lot has a house upon it.

E. W. TIMBERLAKE. Att'y for Morigagees.

### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate 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 coljection of same.

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

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## Notice.

By Viriue of 'an execution Venditonly expense" issued from the Superior Court of Pranklip County; to proceedings in attachment, in favor of Perry & Patterson against J. R. Chambles Delt. Tahell on Monday the 6th day of October 1808, at the tours House door to Louisburg N. C. stance, no metter what offer for sale at public avet-on, for unsh, the disease, from LEP- all the interest tent J. B. Chambles has in Lot No 3 in the division of the lands of John Chamblee containing 36 seres. Also all the interest that said J. B. Chambles has in the dower of Francia Chambles, to-day claim and prove | widow of John Chamblee, contnining . 123 acres, all of said lands cituated to Harris Township Franklin County. To satisfy

said execution and costs H. C. KRARNEY, Sh'ff

Franklip County. August 25th 1890.

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order for its W. F. BEASLEY, Agen