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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1886. THE convention of the 7th judicial district is to be held in Fayetteville,

July 29th. Some of the papers have it

THE county conventions are beginning to make things lively, so to speak for the candidates for Congress and other things. May the best man win in every case!

UNDER a recent act of Congress & reduction of the fee for money orders of denominations less than five dollars from eight to five cents will go into etfect on the 26th inst. - Every little

THE republican editors of Ohio havmet and adopted resolutions asking th United States Senate to investigate the circumstances of the election of Ma Payne to a sest in that body, makin, thus a most Payne-ful exhibition of

THERE seems to have been some mistake about that cold wave. Warmer weather stiff is said to be coming, and today particularly is going to be scorching, according to the prophets. People therefore had better take tans along to church with them.

THE Baltimore Manufacturers' Record calls attentions to a matter of importance to those in the South who have property here for sale. "Owing to the attention that Southern investments are now attracting in the North," it says, "and even in Europe, many propertyholders in the South imagine that all that is necessary to secure a purchaser is simply to offer their property in the Northern markets. While it is true schools. The principle in both cases is that there are a good many people dis- | the same. The influence of music is reposed to buy Southern properties, their | figing and its tendency towards morality number is not so great that every piece therefore strong. Its power for good of property offered for sale will be at over the human heart is wonderful and once picked up. It is with property as as the faculty for music is the more with merchandise, it must be advertised fully brought out and instructed the to be sold, and landowners in the South | ereature responds the more readily to Northern investors must be willing to nature. spend some money to do so."

There seems to be force in this sug-

As PRELIMINARY to the proposed meeting of Northern settlers in this 8 ate to be held during the progress of the State fair in October, some fifty or more Northern men already residents of North Carolina and whose homes are in every section, in Macon county, Asheville, Goldsboro, Raleigh and so on, have united in an address to all the Northern people in the State to join them, in "inviting all Northern people who are contemplating immigration" to meet them at the Raleigh convention "that they may hear from all who share in the invitation of the superior advantages this State offers to industrious and thrifty settlers." The signers of the address say that having themselves "found that the lines have fallen to them in pleasant piaces" and that they are fellow-sharethose born in this State, they are earn- Union. There have been other reputand neighbors who are thinking of gled the age with their magnificence and dustrious, intelligent, thritty immigra- to the peaceful security of fancied tion from the North is something the power. May such a fate be long re-State needs, to the end that our own people may be sided in the development of the resources at their doors and be spurred into more active industry and keener observation by the juxtaposition of the practical ideas which have made the North rich. The proposed meeting in October will do much to further this end without doubt and should therefore be encouraged.

THE EXPERIMENT FARM.

The work of the State experiment farm, now well under way, has only to be seen to be appreciated. A recent pretty thorough examination of the slans and processes which go to make is up has convinced us that it is streat, of great value to the people, and is laying a basis for future operations that will prove of inestimable benefit. The farm has been equipped for what it is doing most economically. There are no sole tie between man and man is intercostly apparatus or intricate implements. | est." To turn out good, able and honand the specifications for the buildings | get men to make place for others withto be erected indicate structures of the out any other cause than that assigned simplest character, though perfectly adapted to the uses for which they are these gentlemen to go back to the pracdesigned. Yet there seems nothing tice of the law in the dull times, when wanting to the full preparation for the liney taid down their lucrative practice experimental farm work being carried to assume these offices at the request of on. For this state of things we are in- the democratic party when the chances lebted of course primarily to the was fir martin were uncertain, seems to me and secondarily to the mountry and me | Ashe are considered amongst the ablest teringence of the superintenach. The protect by Sixte Chas. W. Tillett, chairman, and the tarm, Mr. Whitney. The study of low plant both been true Democrats, plants grow is the all absorbing form the brings stood by the Demo-The growth of plants is studied in by their numerous decisions are most

the soil itself and in jars of the various plant foods within doors. Every step from germination to seeding is watched and deductions are made therefrom which appear even to the tyro of the greatest practical value to agriculture. There can be no doubt about the wisdom of the establishment of the farm in the mind of any one who examines the work it is doing. To describe all the processes in use would require more space than we have at command, but it is sufficient to say that the observations which are daily being made and recorded will prove data in the future of value | quaintance with the work, can be found.

altogether beyond estimate. So far the operations of the farm have been confined to experiments in farm Governor would appoint certain of his work proper. It is intended, however, to add to this, experiments in horticulture and grape-growing, which will past, for he has been congratulated on found out the usefulness of the institu-

The buildings to be erected will be models of their kind in adaptation to their purposes and in economy of coustruction, the proposed farm stables and brly excellent in their design.

The only question now is as to whether the agricultural public will and if we go to making any changes we to a due appreciation of the may lose it. Whereas if we would let form. To a full appreciation well enough alone and bide a wee, we have said, and for this reason we not related by blood or marriage to should like to know that a detachment either of these honorable gentlemen, ucrtion the publications of the result | finities . at observations made must for some time be relied upon solely, so far as nost citizens of the State are concerned, for testimony to the usefulness of the farm. We hope therefore that these ublications will be generally read, arked, learned and inwardly digested n order that the benefits undoubtedly conferred by the farm may be as widely distributed and from and after a day as arly as possible.

THE Friday evening open air concert f Raleigh's newly organized band sugested the idea that such entertainments hould be encouraged by all means. We should be glad to see a fund raised for the purpose of providing weekly out-ofdoor concerts through the summer. Any ommunity would do well to pay for the musical entertainment of its peoplethe development and training of the musical instinct—as it pays for its who desire to sell their property to the promptings of his or her better There is no doubt about this.

We have read with pleasure the elo-John H. Small, kisq., at Washington, N. C. As an illustration of its high order we append an extract which contains words that are most timely at this period in our history. "In our pros-perity," Mr. Small said, "lurks a daner which may affect the vitality of the republic. It is a strange fact that hefoes are found rather among the vicissitudes of adversity than the luxurious leasures of prosperity. That the cross ust precede the crown is of divine authority. Persecute one and you arouse his manhood, pander to all his tastes and wishes and he is lulled into serene security. As with a well governed man, so with a republic. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. If its citizens in the eager contest after riches forget the struggles which made them free; if effeminate luxuries replace the Jeffersosian simplicity of the fathers; if the ongrous duties of citizenship are abandoned to the spoilsmen and placemen, then holders of "the goodly heritage" of may you tremble for the safety of the estly desirous that all their old friends lies, whose progress and prowess dazchanging their homes should come to splendor, but the light of their exist-North Carolina. They believe that they | once faded into an eclipse of Cimmerian could prosper here as they could not else- | darkness-this result, not by any exwhere, and that if persuaded to cast | ternal influence or power but by intertheir lot among us they would never re- | pal strife and luxurious effeminacy. gret their choice." We heartily som- | hey forgot the rugged lessons of selfmend the plan for this convention. In- government and abandoned themselves moved form this republic of ours.

> Has it Come to This! Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

LITTLETON, N. C., July 7. Is it a fact that the office-seekers are about to get our present able supreme court turned out? To what lengths hunger for office carries men, that they should speculate on the days alletted to any man to live, and especially to these true and tried gentlemen! It must be peculiarly harrowing to these gentlemen to see some of the articles written about them, after the years of hard and honest work that they have given to the State. Some of the articles would have us how less consideration for these faithful and honest gentlemen than the Athenians of old showed for their beasts of burden, and I must say with Plutarch, to turn off these old gentlemen in their old age "must be charged to an ungenerous spirit, which thinks that the

seems a shame upon the State. To force direction of Dr. Debucy, State chefulat, an outrage Both Messrs. Smith and

at the farte, and to this cut expended is the deleare combined y poing made with reference | m mone for no men who may not | gates to the congressional and judicial course nomands of the food and ferege gime up to their measure in points of conventions to vote and work for the crops of the State, to the best concations | at this and general fitness, seems to me | nomination of James T. LeGrand for of soils, the oppartities of soils, and the sandenly improper. Certainly there Congress in the 6th congressional disspecial adaptations of the various lands | has been no revelation as to when they | trict, and Frank McNeill for solicitor in of the State. This is all done thorough | Small die, so who has the right to pre- the 7th judicial district. The Richly, and you so simply and so clearly that they they will not live longer than mond county democrats are in earnest the vertext numerating one under taked in say other man you may put upon the to secure the nomination of these genprocess. There are field experiments the y ungest judge or lawyer in North hundred votes at the last election, and and experiments in the laboratory. Carolina? Their intellects, as attested this fact ough; not to be ignored.

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remarkably clear, and likely to remain as clear as any man's you can nominate from the North Carolina bar, or elsewhere. Can the State do any better than to renominate the present judges

of supreme and superior courts? This making place every few years for new men is a latter day move, and a bad one-instituted since gentlemen have begun to seek the offices instead of the offices seaking the men. Do you think that by a change, three men in every way as capable and well suited to the offices, to say nothing of their ac-

I have heard it intimated that if either of these gentlemen were to die, the friends, thought by some to be unfit for the office. He has not done so in the his appointments of superior court judges, and following that precedent we believe that, could we have as great a misfortune as to lose one of these venerable fathers of the bench, he will use the same good judgment in the sethe sile pit, for instance, being particu- lection of their successor or successors. It is not over certain that we will carry the State in the coming election view of its operations is necessary, as things may remain as they are. I am the farmers of the State visited it | nor do they know me so far as I am aware; every day. But this being out of the so I at least am not biased by those af-

Lambert's Crime

AND ITS FEARFUL EXPLATION AT CHARLES TON, SWAIN COUNTY.

Special Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. ASHEVILLE, July 9.

For the second time since the begining of the present year, a felon's gibbet has been out! ned in awful distinctness against the fair skies of this transmontane region. Today, at Charleston, Swain county, Jack Lambert paid the penalty for his crime. He was hanged. n accordance with the sentence of the court, and in the presence of a great concourse of people. Horrible was the spectacle-soul-sickening, heart-reidng; but full, nevertheless, of important lessons for the living-warnings of obedience to law and the practice of virtue, temperance and sobriety.

The unfortunate man was a citizen of Asheville at one time, a painter by trade, the husband of a wife, now a widow; the father of two children, now fatherless; a middle-aged man of pleasant manners and respectable appear-

The story of the tragedy is brief. Some twenty months ago Lambert happened at the house of one Will Jones, in Jackson county. Blockade whiskey was sold there, and Lambert, with others who were present, indulged in frequent potations during the day. Late ment 4th of July oration delivered by in the afternoon one of these men, a fellow named Cannon, went into the house and laid down on the bed, and Lambert betook himself to a wagon-bed a few feet from the house, where he laid down in a drunken condition. About dark the deceased came along, in juired for Cannon, went into the house and had a conversation with him. After awhile be left the house and walked out into the yard, accompanied by one of the Jones boys. When they got within six feet of the wagon-bed where Lambert was lying the latter rose up and asked, "Who is that?" The deceased answered, "It is us boys." Lambert sprang up and exclaimed, "Wait until I get out my pistol and I will see who us boys are," firing as soon as the last word was uttered. Wilson sank to the ground, shot in the bowels, and died next morning.

Lambert ran away into the woods. Parties pursued him, and captured him at a woman's house not far from the scene of the tragedy. He had told this woman he had just killed a man, exhibiting the pistol.

On the trial, Lambert attempted to prove an alibi. The State had some diffi culty in showing a motive for the crime. Some evidence of an old grudge was proven, enough to satisfy the jury.

Strenuous efforts were made to get the Governor to commute the sentence, but no just grounds for executive interference with the judgment of the court, were shown. Lambert prepared a long statement of the matter, in which he denies his guilt, and says Will Jones is the man who did the killing, and closes with this assertion: "This is the only true statement that has ever been made about the matter. shall soon have to stand before God to answer for my sins. I deem it a duty I owe to myself, my friends, the friends of the deceased, and to God, to tell who did kill Wilson, which I have done. I want it published to the world. am innecent as a babe. My conscience is clear before God. I say to all men, cease drinking, and seek the Lord. With my last words on earth I will seal with the sacred truth before God in heaven and men on earth one of God's commands: 'Thou shalt not lie.' God

forbid that I should." The fact that he persists in this statement of his inuocence up to the very last is very remarkable, to say the least of it. All motive for deception seemed past when he made these assertions; yet, the jury could hardly have erred in their verdiet.

This marks the close of a bloody business, which had its beginnings in

Richmond County Convention. COP. Of THE NEWS AND ORSERVER.

The convention to choose delegates to the State, judicial and congressional conventions met in Rockingham on the 8th of July, and was organized with Chas. W. Tillett, chairman, and the

"Spece" is a notorious tramp printer who has counted cross ties and raided »pple orchards all over this land of the free. Spees is now in New York, and in company with a fellow zine slinger. started out the other night to drink the metropolis dry They were making good headway until their money and legs gave out, and then they lay down to sleep. When they awoke, the morning stars were singing together, as Dr. Munhall would say, and Specs gasped, Frank, I'm broke." "Me, too," replied Frank. The two men were deserate. To them life without whisky was a dreary waste. A whisper from Frank, and the two men walked to the wharf of North river and gazed upon the dark waters. They forgave each other and all the world, and Frank said. "When I say 'three,' jump!" Specs trembled. "One, two, three!" Specs gave a tremendous spring, shot through the air, went down with a loud splash and disappeared. Frank was so busy counting, he forgot to jump. He made amends, however, by calling two policemen and helping to fish for Specs. Specs went "wet" and Frank went "dry"to a police station.

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