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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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as follows : "If unhappily any disagree-

ment should hereafter arise between the

governments of the two republics.

whether with respect to the interpreta-

tion of any stipulation in this treaty, or

with respect to any other particular con-

cerning the political or commercial re-

lations of the two nations, the said gov-

ernments, in the names of those na-

bions, do promise to each other that

they will endeavor, in the most sincere

and earnest manner, to settle the differ-

ences so arising and to preserve the

state of peace and friendship in which

the two countries are now placing them-

selves, using for this end, mutual repre-

sentations and pasific negotiations, and

if by these means they should not be

enabled to come to an agreement, a re-

Fort shall not on this account be had to

reprisals, aggression or hostility of any

kind, by the one republic against the

maturely considered in the spirit of

peace and good neighborship whether it

would not be better that such difference

should be settled by the arbitration of

commissioners appointed on each side,

or by that of a friendly nation. And

should such course be proposed by

incompatible with the nature of the dif-

terence or the circumstances of the case."

is by no means so slow as he is thought to

has been made against him as regards

the Cutting matter is that he has been

too hasty-that he demanded the re-

case were known, and that this ought

not to have been done. Mr. Bayard's

AFTER the long period of depression

through which we have passed it is very

gratifying to observe the many signs of

a revival that are now springing up.

There is no doubt about the existence of

the signs, and while we do not antici-

the country is on the eve of a general

upturn towards prosperity. The Amer-

of the most reliable and intelligent trade

journals in the United States, takes the

following view of the situation:

"There are many signs that consump-

tion has again caught up with produc-

tion, and that we are now on the eve of

another period of good times. Railroad

building has begun to increase again;

our steel rail mills are not able to sup-

ply the demand for rails; and orders

are again beginning to be placed in Hu-

rope; general manufacturing and busi-

ness is improving, as is shown by the

improved demand for money from all

sections of the country, which has

drawn down the surplus of the New

York banks over the legal reserve from

s xtv millions last year to eight millions

this year: stocks of manufactured goods

are generally small, and prices so low

that any change must be for an advance;

many items in the grocery line are firm

and tending upward, so it looks as if

we not only were likely to see a good

was coming. Indeed, this is inevitable

every few years, for the ground swell

of incressing population is sure to catch

up with over-production. The Rail-

road Gazette, of August 6th, shows

that since the a nsus of 1880 our popu-

lation has increased 9,800,000, or nearly

amounted to 59,961,000. With the

emigration for the next four years no

larger than last year, and the same rate

of natural increase in our population, it

would bring it up to 66,300,000 in

1890, or about sixteen millions increase

in ten years. With such a tremendous

increase of population, a business

this is encouraging and we have no

doubt is as nearly correct as any fore-

cast can be. The speculations are reas-

onable and the premises true. It is

sertainly the case that our trouble has

been chiefly due to overproduction, and

having caught up with that by means of

ur rapidly increasing population there

is no reason why we should not proceed

to do much better in all lines of trade

Ir is said that the Marietta and North

leorgia railroad will reach the state

.nd industry, if not to boom.

auto the great world.

in the Adirondacks.

boom every few years is certain.

20 per cent, and that on July 1st it

steady trade, but as if another "boom"

pear so to us all in the end.

We print this for the benefit of those

Mai. Graham's Appointments. MAJOR JOHN W. GRAHAM, the democratic candidate for Congress from this district, will be at Johnton court next week, and will speak at Smithfield, Tuesday, the 17th inst.

To Delegates to the Democratic State Ornvention.

Arrangements have been made with the several railroads of the State to sell return tickets at reduced rates to and from the convention, to be good for the

R. H. BATTLE, Chairman. Demogratic papers will please print

Raleigh, N. C., August 10. Notice.

The democratic delegates to the 2 congressional district convention are hereby notified to meet at Wilson, September 1st, at 4 p m. to nominate a candidate for Congress and appoint an executive committee for the district. The democratic papers within said district will please copy.
R. B. PREBLES,

Ch'm Dem. Ex. Com. 2d Cong. Dis.

MR. ROGERS, of Buffalo, N. Y., in sail to be the coming man for public printer at Washington. Republican immediately if not sooner, and to show surprising. Rounds has held on too long by a good that our secretary of state, Mr. Bayard,

THE Belfast riots are charged to th account of Lord Randolph Churchill, being considered the legitimate fruit of his tour through Ireland, made not long | lease of Cutting before the facts in the ago in the interest of Torvism.

THE president has appointed Hon. John Goode one of the special counsel for the government in the suit against the Bell telephone company, now pending in the Cincinnati district court The preliminary argument in the case will be had, it is announced, September

WE have received a copy of an address on Education, by Mr. E. Arnold Wright, superintendent of public instruction of Wayne county, to the teachers, pupils, committeemen and people generally of Wayne. It is a creditable production.

Now the gossips say that assistant secretary of state Porter is to resign his office next fall; that civil service commissioner Oberly is likely to be his successor, and that Hon. Wm. R. Cox is to take Mr. Oberly's place on the civil service commission. Gen. Cox will adorn any place to which he may be called

MR. TILDEN'S will is so drawn that it is said it will stand any possible assault. The dead statesman was his own lawyer. It is doubtful, however, if any lawyer can draw up an instrument through which other lawyers cannot "drive a coach and four," such is the imperfection of human understanding.

THE yankees are fighting the battle of Gettysburg over again. A recently published letter written by Gen. Meade sixteen years ago refl eted strongly on Gen. Sickles, and the latter now accuses Meade of contradicting his own reports and testimony before the committee on the conduct of the war. The columns of the northern papers are filled with the sound of the fray, and the contest surges to and fro with the succeeding days.

ANOTHER independent Richmond has appeared in the field of the 9th district. His name is unknown to fame, but it is of no consequence. He will divide the republican vote of the district with Maj Malone and the democratic nominee wil walk into Congress as usual on the solid democratic majority of the district Schah ambition will thus be rebuked as it deserves to be, while the ordinary status of things will not have been disturbed by the independent idea to any extent whatever.

So the mountain major, Mr. Malone is to have a foeman of his own stripe! W. may look then for an independent Kilkenny cat fight beyond the Blue Ridg such as is already disturbing the allies of the independents, the republicans of the State, and we may be sure that such mutual destructiveness will ever be seen where selfish greed alone prevails. Independentism is selfishness and indifference to the general good, and that sort of thing will invariably be ground into bits between the milistones of righteous indignation.

THE latest phase of the Cutting case · CHARLES R. argues that because he is to the effect that Gen. Sedgwick, of and two or three others like him have New York, has been sent to Mexico as undertaken to antagonize the democratic party, the democratic party has a special agent of this government to find out what Cutting really did, what he been "weighed in the balances and found wanting." That is beautiful was tried for, how he was tried, and all the circumstances surrounding the case. reasoning indeed. He and his few friends leave the democratic party for He has no authority to enter into negopurposes of utterly selfish ambition, to tiations with anybody in Mexico or to say the least of it, ergo, the thousands of discuss any question of law that has democratic voters in the State immediately surrender their honest convictions, arisen there or may come up. He is simply to find out all about the Cutfing their patriotism and their party pride and turn against what they know to be arrest, trial and conviction, and to retheir best interests and the best interport the result to the State department. ests of the whole State. That is very log-The country will therefore have to posical-in the mind of Charles R., but we sess its soul in patience awhile longer fail to see the connection between preat any rate. It will take the special enmise and conclusion. We fail to see voy several days to reach his dest nathe reasonableness of the argument. It tion, and some time must clapse after is but another instance of the his arrival before any conclusion can be wish fathering the thought, and reached. Then there may ensue a long correspondence between our own and the alas for Charles R., how remote is the shadow of a possibility of a realization of his wish! What an labsurd attempt Mexican government. So that we may. as well let our angry passions fall for the time being. The administration, of a little cut off tail to wag the big dog of which it was once a part! We do not while doing everything to maintain the begrudge our friend his illogical halluhonor of the United States and to protect citizen Cutting, evidently does not cinations, however. They are all in the way of politics he will ever have. propose to rush into hostilities. And this is the course it is bound to take under our treaty with Mexico even if it were not disposed to take it in the interest of all concerned. One clause of that treaty is

THE democrats of North Carolina cannot expect to win the fight that is before them without preliminary work and hard work at that. There will probably be no regular republican known as independentism to crush out of existence and organization is necessary to success. Let us get to work therefore. It is high time that we do fully enrolled in every county, townparty be arrayed. Otherwise we shall have no reason to look for victory. Let Organize! Organize! be the word throughout the democratic party, and

THE French are said to be anxious to fight for the New Hebrides. Not one other until the government of that which deems itself aggrieved shall have in a hundred of them knows where the New Hebrides are or the Old Hebrides either, for that matter, but they propose warned to be off by the British. All either party, it shall be acceded to by the domain by the talking on of any inconother, unless deemed by it altogether who want to start for the Rio Grande

be by some people. To the contrary of run against; a darkey, yet a Whiteman, this, the most serious accusation that of Wilmington. The colored politician will be a foeman worthy of his steel We congratulate him on the fact that nominee, one way or another, so that he a mine in McDowell, from a pocket sition in any true sense of the term. The fight will be the democrats for Rowland. and Charles R. for himself.

The Model Republic.

Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal. The Swiss Confederation is, next to San Marino, which is a mere toy repubpate the great boom that many papers lie, the oldest representative governare looking for, we have no doubt that ment of the modern world. It is a model of Jeffersonian simplicity. The Congress meets twice a year, and rarely extends its sessions over three weeks ican Grocer, of New York, which is one Its members receive \$4 a day during its sittings. There is a Federal council of seven, one of whom is chosen as president for one year. This council is elected by the Congress. There is no cumbrous electoral college, as with us, and no long, or second or third terms.

The popular elections are held in the churches, and the corruption of voters, or the stuffing of the ballot-box, or rioting about the polls is unknown. A civil service law, unwritten, but real, prevails, and good men grow old and die in the public service. Nowhere, except in the army, is age a disqualifier. The Swiss statesmen are all grey-haired, and a cursory glance at a sitting of the Swiss Congress gives the impression of a small human snow storm.

Ostentatious displays, either of oratory or of living, are as unheard of as official mannerism, inaccessibility and bombast. The beggar on horseback has never penetrated these fastnesses. The corner-stone of the circumlocution office debt and no surplus. My friend, the Hon. A. Dudley Mann, who negotiated the first treaty between the United States and Switzerland, told me a characteristic and amusing story of a dinner before his departure from Berne, which nearly bankrupted the national treasury. I think he said that, out of a surplus on dollars, this banquet left less than one hundred dollars subject to the President's draft. Mr. Winchester, our present minister, to whom I mentioned this, declared that time has in no wise lessened the frugality of the Swiss ausalaries, and make no pretence at cere-

overnment one does not have to cool heels in an antercom or pass the gauntlet of a line of insolent underlings to reach the head of a department. The Swiss Senator is not a mendicant at ence as well as endurance. home, bowing and cringing to the dear people, and a pompous lordlet at Berne, too busy to do anything and too great to be useful. He is the same among his per. It will thus become a very valua- to tolerate the shams and frauds which ple road, passing through a rich, min- pass current in larger and more compliral section, and will give the people of cated systems. Yet this simple, free

lute it!

The New Town of Andrews COT. Of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. ANDREWS, BURKE COUNTY, N C.,

August 14, 1886. The Asheville Citizen and other papers in this part of the State having noted the starting of a new town in this county, your correspondent came down the road to visit it, and to get details for the NEWS AND OBSERVEE.

Andrews lies midway between Glen

months' examination of the country between Salisbury and Cherokee county, as being, all things considered, the most suitable location for a new town of the character contemplated by its projectors. Something more than 300 acres of land on both sides of the railroad were obtained, of which a central body of seventy or more acres has been plotted. and mapped. The plan of the proprietors is to make this a manufacturing and trading town in the midst of a community of agriculturists content to pursue intensive farming on small holdings It is their belief that there are bundreds of men skilled in the various mechanic carts who are desirous of finding a spot at which they can employ what small capital they have accumulated in the starting of those industries with which they are most familiar. The requisites for \$ population of that kind are cheap build ing lots in a healthy location, adjacent to a railroad; water for domestic uses enemy to overcome but there will be and to furnish power; coal and iron at a species of political bushwhacking low prices all kinds of timber. These requisites are fully met at Andrews, Water can be carried into the uper stories of every house that may be built, a reservoir can be conso. Let the democratic hosts be care- structed cheaply that will furnish many small shops with all ship and precinct. Let the ranks of the the power they will need, the conformation of the land and its relation to the water courses ensure sanitary drainage at a trifling expense. Coal and iron from Tennessee can be secured at let it be reiterated until we are fully reasonable prices, and every kind of prepared to meet any and all enemies, wood needed for the useful arts is under whatever guise they may appear. | abundant within short hauling distance. The streets of Andrews are forty feet wide, the lots 75x150 feet. A block has been set apart for the railroad sta tion, and others will be for religious and educational purposes. South of the depot, and within a quarter of a mile of it, is a conical hill one hundred feet to fight for them all the same. Their high, with a level summit several bunforces have already made a landing on | dred feet in extent. The slope on all the strange islands and have been sides admits of the construction of a broad special carriage road of easy the nations of the earth seem now to be grade from the base to the top. It is trying to increase the extent of their the spot of all others for a hotel, which would command an expanse of sidered trifles in the way of land that country even greater than can be may be come across. That they should seen from the tower of Battery Park occasionally tread on each other's toes | and the mountain scenery is equally enin the course of the operation is not trancing. Given an elegantly appointed well kept hotel here, and there would So Charles R. is to have a darkey to talists to fill it. The situation of An- Refined sugars are fairly active. Modrews makes it a convenient centre for prospectors and for sportsmen. All around are the gold mines of Burke and McDowell counties, and scarcely a week passes without a new discovery to give Whiteman has decided to run. His in- additional proof of the undeveloped dependent candidacy will not affect the wealth of this part of the gold belt of chances of Col. Rowland, the democratic | North Carolina. The superintendent of position is the right one, and it will ap- has Whiteman only to look to for oppo- which more than \$1,700 was taken i a single day, was speaking to me of the vast undiscovered wealth of this scothe republicans for the black Whiteman, tion. He has been at work here several years. He employs a large force in both hydraulic and vein-mining and is making money. He declares that this section is as rich as any ever found in California, and that the time is not far distant when men of experience with abundant copital will seek these in preference to all other gold bearing properties, both because the precious metal is abundant, and the

> find rock that assays \$400 and \$500 to Sportsmen find this an unequalled centre, where black bears, deer, wolves, foxes, squirrels, rabbits, grouse, wild turkeys and quail abound. October and November are especially the months for large game in the mountains, though many local hunters prefer August and September. A large party will start from Marion next Monday for a week's deer shooting in the Linville mountains.

veins are always of soft milling rock

Everything is above the water level and

made in mining rock that assays but five

dollars a ton, and it is not unusual to

Supreme Court Judges.

Correspondence of The News and Observer. HALIFAX, N. C., Aug. 15. I notice in the press of the State great deal of discussion as to the propriety of retiring judges Smith and Ashe from the bench, on account of has not been laid. There is no public their age. The sentiments of our people are greatly divided on that subject. but I think a preponderance is in favor of retaining them. It is thought by many that the old mode of appointing judges for life was better than the presgiven him by the Federal consul just ent mode, and certainly these gentlemen are no older now than if they had been appointed under the old system. On the other hand, I notice a great numhand of two hundred and seventy-five ber of names have been brought forward as successors, but we would suggest that some of these gentlemen are as much too young as the present encumbents are too old. It seems to me that the idea of valuing a judge as we would a horse, according to his age and thorities. They receive the most meagre activity, is rather progressive even in this telegraphic age. For ourselves we would say, that while we would not In transacting business with the Swiss oppose any one of the gentlemen named on account of their ages, yet we do think that a medium between the two extremes would be much preferable, as furnishing a man of sufficient experi-

The profession have certainly enough in our State of this class to fill the two positions should they become vacant. Of these we know no one who would constituents and at the Federal capital. | give more universal satisfaction to both The country is too small for little thun- the bar and the people than the Hon. suggesting sure means of cure. World's Disline in a few weeks and will be extended derbolts to put on airs, and the people Joseph B Batchelor, of Wake, whose to Murphy, N. C., by the first of Octo- are too straightforward and intelligent pure and upright life has been devoted, to his chosen profession. It is altogether unnecessary to say who Mr. Batchelor is, for he is as well and favorour mountain region still another outlet and happy, this upright and economic ably known as any lawyer in the State. system, has flourished for five hundred So far as locality is concerned, it should The President is off now with Mrs.

Cleveland for his summer vacation. He mocracy and a perfect republicanism, will spend the whole of his time away in the Adirondacks.

Wears, and is at this moment as stable our judges. I think this the sentiment of J. C. Brewster & Co., and give them a call. Everything new in the way of Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, &c., The Binghamton Cotton Hoe, the Farmers and a perfect republicanism. years, and is at this moment as stable have no weight whatever in selecting and appreciated. Sucond District.

Asheville Itoms. Special Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

ASHEVILLE, August 14. Mrs. A. S. Merrimon, Miss Maggie Merrimon and Mr. W. B. Merrimon, the family of associate justice Merrimon, are here, stopping at the Swannanoa.

The peach erop in the mountains is panning out sparse and poor-small in quantity, inferior in quality-effects of the bitter cold of January. Since the Alpine and Bridgewater stations, on the completion of the Spartanburg & Asheline of the Western North Carolina ville railroad fruit is abundant in our road. It was selected after several market. We are within close, easy daily reach of the melon patches, the orehards and the orange groves of the cotton States.

The nomination of Robert L. Taylor for Governor of Tennessee gives great pleasure in this community, where he found his wife. Miss Baird, (sister of Col. A. H. Baird), and is so well known. Nat. Taylor, the photographer here, is one of his brothers.

John G. Heap, Esq , of Bakersville, Mitchell county, has declared himself a candidate for Congress. To quote his own language, descriptive of himself, he is not "a republican fledgeling with Confederate antecedents, but a primitive, concrete republican." In Buncombe dialect Mr. Heap would be called "a moss-back republican"-one of the old, original panel, who is as hoary with political heresy as the moss-grown rocks of our most speient peaks. He stands not the ghost of a chance of election. The only effect of his candidacy will be to divert public attention somewhat from the independent candidate. Johnston will get the solid democratic strength of the district, all that he wan's or expects. Heap and Malone can divide the Republican votes between them. Mr. Pink Herren, of Haywood, it is rumored, will also take the field for Congress, as an independent with mixed politics.

> Commercial Epiteme. FRIDAY NIGHT, Aug. 13.

New York Financial Chronicle. There has been a flurry in the money market, with a sharp advance in rates for money on call, and mercantile circles have felt it to some extent-chiefly in giving a check to speculative action The monthly reports of crop prospects have been made public, and are generally more favorable than had been expected, except as to corn. Regular trade has been fair, without showing especial activity. The weather has been generally seasonable, promoting the maturing of the crops, but in western Texas a severe drought is doing an injury. The speculation in

and prices are materially higher. Spot lard also advanced Tallow bas been active. Butter is firmer. Cheese bas been active and closes firmer. Coffee on the spot has been in good demand, lasses is dull at 17c for 50 deg. test. Teas have remained quiet. Spirits turpen tipe has been steadier but quiet at 337 34c. Rosins have ruled steady, but are quieter at \$1.00al 05 for common to

lard futures has been somewhat excited,

good strained. Wool is firm, but quite dull at 38a40e for best Ohio fleeces the office Hops are too unsettled to quote. The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been fitful and uncertain for the week under review. The reports from the national cotton exchange and from the bureau of agriculture, on the condition and prospects of the growing crop the first of

August, were made public Tuesday, and the latter was much more unfavorable than was expected; so much so, indeed, that there was a disposition to regard it as in error, and the advance which it caused was soon lost. Lesevening the persistent reiteration of adverse crop reports from Texas caused the bears to take alarm and they bought

freely to cover contracts, giving a firmer there are no refractory ores. Money is closing. Over a considerable portion of the State of Texas rain is now much needed. In other sections of the cotton belt there has been further improvement in the condition of the crop. Caterpillars are reported in districts of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, but with no

> making good progress in Texas. Democratic Nominees Gaston: Representative, John F

Lincoln: Senator, William L.

Crouse; representative, T. H. Proctor. Washington: Senator, A. Gaylord. Nash: Representative, G. R. Marsh-

Watauga: Representative, Dr. W B. Council.

Rowan: Senator, F. E Shober representative, Lee S. Overman. Franklin: Senator, Jas A. Thomas: representatives, John T. Clifton, C. A.

Iredell: Senator, C. L. Summers; epresentatives, A. Leazar, J. B. Hol-Hyde: representative, I. B. Watson

Rockingham: Senator, J. P. Dillard epresentatives, R. S. Williams, W. D. ightower. Graham: Representative N G Philips

Duplin: Senator, John A. Bryan; epresentative, J. D. Southerland. Carteret: Senator, J. W. Sanders: epresentative, C. R. Thomas, Jr. Catawba: Senator, M. O Sherrill; representative, A. A. Shuford. Onslow: Representative, H. E.

Macon: Representative, W. N. All-Edgecombe: senator, R. H. Speight;

representatives, B. P. Jenkins, W. H. Powell. Stokes: Representative, J. Y. Phillips. Johnston: Senstor, J. A. Pou; rep-

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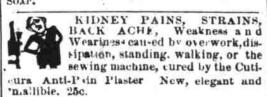
A day never passes that I do not think and

speak kindly of the Cuticura Remedies. Seven

years ago, all of a dozen lumps formed on my neck, ranging in size from a cherry-stone to an orange. The large ones were frightful to look at and painful to bear, people turned aside where they saw me, in one gust, and I was ashamed to be on the street or in society. Physicians and their treatment and all m dicines failed to do any good. In a moment of des-pair I tried the Cuticura Remedies - Cuficura, the great Skin ture, and Curicura Soap, as exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally and Cuticuta kesol ent, the new Blood Purifier, internally; the small lumps (as I call them) gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke in about two weeks, discharging large quant ties of matter, leaving two slight scars on my neck today to tell the story of my suffering. My weight t en was one oun dred and fifteen sickly rounds; my weight new is one hundred and sixty-one solid, healthy pounds, and my height is only five feet five inches. In my travels I praised the Cuticura Remedies, North, South, East and West. To Cuticura REMEDIES I OWE MY HEALTH, MY HAPPINESS and MY LIFE. A prominent New York druggi-t asked me the other day, "Do you still use the Cuticura Remedies; you look to be in perfect health!" "My reply was, "I do and shall always. I have never known what sickness is since I commencee using Cuticura Remedies. Sometimes I am laughed at for praising them to people not acquainted with their merits, but sooner or later they will come to their senses and believe the same as those that use them, as dozens have whom I h ve told. May the time come when there shall be a large tuticara Supply House in every city in the world, for the benefit of humanity, where the Cuticura Remedies shall be sold only, so that there will be rarely a need of ever entering a drug store

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