DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS : 1st Dist., Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. 2 2d "F. M. Simmons, of Craven. 3rd "Charles W. McClammy, of Pender. John W. Graham, of Orange. Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham. Alfred Bowland, of Robeson. John S. Henderson, of Rowan. W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes. Thes. D. Johnston, of Buncombe. FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH : For Chief Justice. Hon. W. N. H. Smith. For Associate Justices, Hon. Thos. S. Aske

and Hon. A. S. Merrimon. FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH: d Dist., H. G. Connor, of Wilson.

Walter Clark, of Wake.

E. T. Boykin, of Sampson.

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6th "
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8th "
10th "
11th " W. A. Dunn, of Halifax. D. Worthington, of Martin. Swift Galloway, of Wayne. J. A. Long, of Durham. O. H. Allen, of Duplin. Frank McNeill, of Rockingham. B. F. Long, of Iredell. R. B. Glenn, of Forsyth. W. H. Bower, of aldwell. F. L. (aborne, of Mecklenburg. G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

How is it that although Mrs. U 8. Grant has received some \$350,000 as proceeds of the sale of the General's book, the New York Sun has had to offer to pay the \$500 bill for the embalming of the General's body? The combination of facts does not look well for the Grants who are alive.

THE journalists who will visit this city to see the fair and attend the convention represent both of the great political parties and many industrial int rests,

Augusta, Portland and Bangor- editors and one Lewiston editor, Hon. F. L. Journal. There will be also Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut newspaper men. Several from each State are to come. Such able ter Gazette and more than a dezen besides will have correspondents, while interior New York will send a large delegation, among whom will be a staff writer of that Albany Journal once edited by the late Thurlow Weed. New Jersey will send half a dezen, and Pennsylvania two score or more, the latter representing nearly every large manufacturing centre in that State.

The president of the Orange Judd Company, Mr. David W. Judd, will represent the American Agriculturist. and George Noyes, Esq., of Boston, proprietor and editor of the Massachusetts Ploughman, is expected also. Phi'adelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore will will reach the city Tuesday evening, by the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad. The coming of the head of the Orange Judd Company is an event of no little importance to our farmers and to all who have farm lands to sell. The American Agriculturist has an immense circulation, and what it says is received with implicit confidence by its readers. We hope the display of fruits and of farm products will be such as to satisty Mr. Judd that North Carolina is the State of all others for American immi-

TICKET SPLITTING. The ticket-splitter is the worst of all party disorganizers. A ticket is nominated for the purpose of earrying out principles. Besides being formed of the best material possible, it is carefully weighed and balanced to the eni that the greatest success may be attained. It should therefore always be supported letter was not necessary to convince any in its entirety. The scratching of any part of it injures the whole, since the removal of no name can be afforded. In other words, all the parts of the ticket knows that negroes do not sit side by are essential to the bringing about of the result which is desired. The loss it is "deemed degrading in New York of any one name deprives all the others to become the social companions of of the support which it is intended they shall receive from that one, and so the whole ticket is weakened. The true party man will for these reasons invariably vote the party ticket straight. He desires the prevalence of the great princi-ples advecated by his party, and he knows that this can be secured only by the staunchest support of the party' regular nominees. It should be a matter of principle with all men, this voting for caudidates. Personal likes and dissway. Principles, not m. n, are what are the race question." necessary in government, and it is principles that we should vote for.

The Democratic ticket in Wake is this tendency to split. Let us see, fellow Democrats, that the danger is put away before \$10 21 of November. Let each one of us see that se member that nightmare of pretended foundation for that awful crime against government, and shall we not now do Nature-miscegenation!" everything in our power to put beyond That shows you how the wind blows question the possibility of its return? here. If personal preferences stand in our

ences. Then will the great privilege Board of Police know better than to en-we hold in the ballot be blessed in our roll them. hands.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE SOUTH ...

GEN. COX. There is one matter which we South ern people probably do not fully appre ciate, and that is the influence the South has gained in the Federal counsels at Washington. Through the triumph which democracy has won this section has assumed its rightful place in the direction of government and the plans of legislation. After being utterly ignored for a quarter of a century as a consequence of the ascendancy of the republican party, it has once again been accorded justice in the house of its fathers and wields the influence to which it is entitled in Federal affairs. It has its due proportion of representatives in the cabinet, in all the departments at Washington, in the diplomatic service, and in Congress. It its young men in the army and its own people in the Federal offices throughout its length and breadth. This gives southern sentiment its due weight in public sff irs and so we find southerners exercising more influence today perhaps than they have ever heretofore exercised in the general government and in Federal legislation. Before the war the South was divided as between democrats and whigs. Now it is solidly democratic, and so probably is more influential than it was even then, though then it used to elect its own presidents. This point is brought out strongly by Hon. Wm R. Cox in the speeches he is now patriotically making throughout the district and it is a point which should make the bosom of every Southerner swell with pride. After the long night of republican misrule and denial practically of all participation in the government established for us by our fathers we have under Providence come to exercise greater in-

fluence therein than ever before and the full influence to which we are entitled. What a contrast to the position we occupied twenty, fifteen, ten years ago! And to what do we owe it all-From Maine, we understand, will be the grandeur, the beauty, the blessing of it? Under Providence, to the strict adherence to democratic principles—to Dingley, M. C., editor of the Lewiston the party of all the people, of no one class, of no one section but of the whole country. Let us endeavor | very soon addre s the people of Bertie to realize, fellow democrats, fellow and Northampton counties, notice to southerners, the glory of the consumma- that effect having been given, and your tion that has been wrought and let us correspondent would urge on the people heaven." Massachusetts journals as the Boston stand by the party that has made it pos-Herald, the Worcester Spy, the Worces- sible for us. If however we prefer a democrat and republican, to go out and return to the dark days of Federal re- hear him; they will be well paid, and construction and the still darker days can decide intelligently for themselves of carpet-bag rule we can secure such as to the merits of this honored son of return by voting the republican ticket. the second district. Does not the very idea make one shudder? Does not the radical regime still remain a hideous nightmare in our recollection? Let us felicitate ourselves on our return to the house of our fathers

party therefor. Speaking of Gen. Cox reminds us that the speeches he is now making, though in behalf of another's candidacy, are stronger and better in every way have several of their representatives in than any he has heretofore made attendance. Most of these gentlemen Everywhere they are listened to with the greatest interest and attention and are doing great good for democracy.

clad in the noble garments of sons and

re-endowed with all the privileges of

sonship and let us thank the democratic

SEVER WORDERS OF THE WORLD. The seven wonders of the world in ancient times were the pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos of Alexandria, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana, the statue of the Olympian Jupiter, the mausoleum of Artemisia, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

The seven wonders of the world in modern times are the printing press, the steam engine, the telephone, the phonegraph, the telegraph, the electric light, and John Nichols posing as a representative of the workingman!

POWDERLY AND SOCIAL EQUALITY AT THE DOLLE.

The Richmond Dispatch prints a letter from a New Yorker which shows that the doctrine of social equality is no more tolerated in New York city than it is in the south. Of course such a one at all familiar with the north of the truths stated therein. Every southerner who visits the northern metropolis negroes," that no negro is on the police force, and that if one were by chance to get on it "he would be savagely used if he were to attempt to make an arrest." Still it is very well to have the letter and to read it, for it utterly confounds Mr Powderly. Here it is:

Naw York, Ostober 12, 1886. In the Sun of today the following is telegraphed from Richmond:

"Mr. Powderly has received almost hourly today telegrams commending the Ages of Man," founded on Sbakelikes should not be primitted to have position he has taken in his letter on speare's lines.

I know from inquiry and observation that he best people here do not endorse his negro social-equality notions. They threatened with defeat by reason of regard Mr. Powderly's selection of a negro to introduce him to Governor Lee, without previous consent of the Gov-

ernor, as rude and most unbecoming. A gentleman of acknowledged ability far as in as lies the straight dem eratic had prepared a pamphlet on Powderly ticket is voted by every democratic and Parnell. He had spoken or written voter in the county. S, only can we eulogistically of Mr. Powderly; but the hope to retain the bles ings of good gov. course of Powderly made the gentleman ernment which democracy has determine to withhold his pamphlet. given us. So only can we avoid "A man," said he, "who is in favor of a return to the dark days and darker the equality of the negroes at hotels, doings of 1868-69. Do you not ro theatres, and in his order, lays the

Negroes are prohibited from mixing way let us put them aside. Let us vote with whites in the body of theatres.

scratching once for all. The best in- other cases. No negro is on the New terests of the county, which include our York police force. He would be savown best interests, demand this of us. agely used when he attempted to make Let us vote on the 2d of November like an arrest. Several negroes have appatriots, regardless of personal prefer- plied for police situations, but the

Mr. Powderly talks in his letter about people who wish to place the laws of man above the laws of God. He ought to study ethnology, and he would learn that he is vainly endeavoring to do that thing. He and the rest of the levellers will fail, for the irrevocable laws of the Creator are against him and them.

Mr. Powderly has blundered badly. Nobody cares about the opinion of District 49." but better things were expected of a man who assumes to be a MANHATTAN.

Simmons Can and Will be Elected. Cor. of the News and Observer.

WARRENTON, N. C., Oct. 14. Mr. F. M. Simmons, democratic nominee for Congress in the second district. spoke in the court house last night to a small, but attentive, intelligent and representative audience of both parties and both colors.

the war. It was a fair, honest, intelligent, logical and dispassionate discussion of the issues between the parties, entirely free from abuse, partisanship and miserable, obscene and profane anec-

Our people were prepared to hear a good speech, but he far surpassed the expectations of his most sanguine friends and supporters.

Mr. Simmons' chances for election are very good, and we risk nothing when we say that if the democrats throughout the district will from this hour work earnestly and manfully, as they should, he will beyond question be elected by quite a flattering majority Mr. Simmons will bring to his aid and support quite a large number of intelligent, honest, law-abiding, State-loving after an illness of eleven days. This republicans.

This is not due to disloyalty to that party, but from the fact that they are unwilling to endorse the action of the convention which has produced such disorder and confusion in their ranks; coupled with a more important reason, that they believe Mr. Simmons a purer. better and much more consistent politician than either of the republican candidates, who when elected can do the people of the district, regardless of race or party, much more good and render far more efficient service than either O'Hara, Abbott or both combined, which is verily true. Mr. Simmons will

Warren county is being aroused. Our organization has been completed by nominating Maj. Robert Alston and Capt. J. P. Losch for the house, with Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Vance, for the senate, and with such a ticket, and such men as Simmons and Dunn as our standard-bearers for Congress and solicitor, the democrats will poll a larger vote than they have for years. Eternal vigilance, with active, vigorous and constant work, has for its reward victory and success; then it is incumbent upon every voter in the district to strike his tent of inactivity and indifference, and go to the field, and there work until the setting of the sun on the 2d day of November, the result of which will be a glorious victory. ANY LESS.

A Cake for King Cupid.

SOMETRING SUPERFINE IN THE WAY OF SWELTCARE FOR A BRITISH BRIDE.

From the British Confectioner. At a recent wedding reception at which some of the members of the new cabinet and "our only general" figured as relatives and honored guests, the bride's cake was a simply magnificent structure—eight tiers, each varying in the style of the ornamentation. The cake rested on a silver plateau, with a handsome filigree work reaching slantwise from the plateau to the cloth of blue velvet, or plush, covered with The edge of the blue material was a gold lace filigree and deep gold grass fringe, with horseshoes, "for good luck," worked at each of the four corners with gold thread and pearls.

There was nothing on this table except the cake and a few boats of flowers in the new shaded grass. The cake was surrounded about three inches distant by a most exquisite wreath of stephanotis, Kalosanthes jasminia, la Dame Blanche heliotropes, and a white fuebsia, called "Charming Bride." Three double (entwined) horseshoes were on the upright rim of the first tier, amid a grouping of fern leaves in white sugar-work. On the top was an artistic grouping of the two families' shields, crests, &c., and the new quartering allowed by the marriage. The shields were about eight inches long, the crests at their deepest point two inches long. The next tiers represented "The Seven

The Wrong Fish. As we sat on the bank of a beautiful stream, With hooks dangling down in t ewster,

Fo fair was New Yora's lovely daughter. 'I'd bite at your hook if I were a fish." With a smile her enchanting mouth puckers As she says: "ouch a notion is far from my

My soul seemed to swim in a heavenly dream

For who cares to angle for suckers?" Abashed I impaled another worm, And the murmuring waters continued

murm. -There promises to be serious trouble

Samuel J. Tilden's will. Creditors of the New Lebanon drug factory, who hold claims for \$270 000 on the old concern, which it is alleged Mr. Tilden agreed to pay, will put in a claim for the straight, full, rounded, democratic ticket for the sake of the supremely important principles which can only be maintained through the democratic panion of negroes. Such is the fact panion of negroes. Such is the fact panion of negroes here, and I might any idea we may have of splitting or get furtures.

Hotel-keepers are not in favor of having that amount, and propose to break the will on the plea that it is too general in its terms. Should they meet with success, their claims will be satisfied out of the content of J. C. Brewster & Co., and give them a call. Everything new in the way of Retrigeration to content out of the negroes here, and I might the estate, and the Tilden relatives will the satisfied out of the satisfied out o

October Wedding Gowns,

October divides the honors with June

THE BRIDES OUTVIE THE FROST-SMITTEN LEAVES IN AUTUMN TINT AND TONE From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

as a wedding month. None will dispute that the days in these two months are ordinarily nesrer perfection than those of the other ten, and as the bride is blessed upon whom the sun shines these months are naturally chosen. Satin and faille, combined with velvet, gauze or mousseline de soie, and trimmed with pearl galloon and orange blossoms, are the fashionable fabrics for back, containing two railroad tunwedding robes. Bodices have one or two points in front and have plastrons or plaited fronts. Panels are formed by pearl galloon or are of silver brocaded velvet or silk. The French fashion of wearing the veil to fall away from the face is to be generally adopted. The train is usually very long and without drapery.

A bridal robe for a handsome brunette is of white faile covered with silk gauze. The front of the skirt is gracefully draped and a panel of orange blossoms bordered by pearl galloon is on the left His speech was pronounced by all the side. The train is long and full. The best political speech listened to since bodice is pointed and has a plaited plastron of the gause bordered by the pearl galloon. The elbow sleves are trimmed with the galloon, and have puffs at the shoulder.

Princesse effects are noted in some of the bridal toilets; but these are confined to the front or back, as the tastes of the wearer may dictate.

Cheviot with fine checks is the correct material for the bride's travelling Brides wear gloves of white peau de

At the residence of his parents at Wake Forest, of diphtheria, on the 12th instant, Mikie, the little four year old son of M. H. and Mollie Riggan, extraordinary child bore his sufferings with patient fortitude. One time be refused to take his medicine, and his mother told him he would die if he did not take the medicine, and he said "Well, you need not eare; I am going to God; I want to go," and would ask when God would send for him. About an hour before his death he told his pa that he was dying and he was going to heaven. Just before his death he said : 'Look! Look, pa! Look up," and held his little arms to his pa and said ·Look, can't you open them and cerry me up," and after a few hard struggles, breathed his last in the arms of his Savior, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is 'the kingdom of J. D R.

The Seutiment of a Southern Laborer. Charlotte Home-Democrat.

The "strikers" in various cities and sections of the country are playing the mischief with business. Money is scarce with the best manufacturers, and in many cases it has been hard work for the so called capitalists to keep workingmen employed, but when their work i interfered with by the strikers for higher wages, it is almost impossible for the bosses to get along and carry on work Thousands of workingmen are now out of employment in consequence of demands being made on employers by employees, which the former cannot comply with, and 20,000 men are now out of employment in the Chicago stock yards, because a "strike" has been in-

stigated by troublesome, lazy, bad men The writer of the above paragraph has been a laborer all his life, and he sympathises with laborers and mechanics of all sorts, but he discourages "strikes" of all sorts, and conflicts of any sort. Long experie ce has taught him that "one bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

INTERESTING EXPERIENCES. Hiram Cameron, Furniture dealer of Co-lumbus, Ga., tells his experies ce thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief until I used klectric Bitters, the Best Blood Purifier in the world." — Ma-jor A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters."— Sold at fifty cents a bottle by all druggists.

-Mr. Gladstone is suffering from fever, and his condition is believed to be worse than is publicly admitted.

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-The British yacht Galates goes into winter quarters at Brooklyn.

A VOICE FROM ITALY .- Rev W. C Van. Meter, Superinteffdent in the Italian Bible and Sunday school Mission, at Home, Italy, writes under date Sept. 1, 1884: "The Italians call Pond's Extract 'Aqua di Dio' Water of God. We use it for every ache and pain; it is indispensable in our medical department. I knew it was before, but now I cannot find words to eqpress my praise of its excellence." Invalu-able for auts, Burns, Bruises, Catarrh, Neuralgia, etc.

-Shenandoah, Penn., and the entire Mahoning valle, is threatened with a water famine.

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