DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

POR CONGRESS : Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. Furnifold M. Simmons, of Craven. Charles W. McClammy, of Pender. John W. Graham, of Orange. 5t'i Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham. Alfred Rowland, of Robeson. John 9, Henderson, of Rowan, W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes. Thos. D. Johnston, of Buncombe. FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH : For Chief Justices, Hon. W. N. H. Smith. For Associate Justices, Hon. Thos. S. Aske and Hon. A. S. Merrimon.

FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH: H. G. Connor, of Wilson. Walter Clark, of Wake. E. T. Boykin, of Sampson W. J. Muntgomery, of Cabarrus. J. F. Graves, of Surry. C. Avery, of Burke, J. H. Merrimon, of Buncombe. FOR THE SOLICITORSHIP: J. H. Blount, of Perquimans W. A. Dunn, of Halifax. 2d 3rd D. Worthington, of Marin. 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. Glebn, of Forsyth.

Register, deniocrats, register! But little time remains to you now for this important duty. Register at once, and see that all your democratic neighbors are registered also. Register! Register.

W. H. Bower, of aldwell

F. I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg.

G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

Be sure to vote the judicial ticket.

How, C. M. STEDMAN spoke at Charlotte, Wednesday night, making one of the finest addresses, it is said, of the campaign.

THE French senate has passed a bill providing for the sale of the crown jew els. Thus disappears the last vestigo of royalty in the land of Louis le Grand.

The elequent and level-headed Stamps will make a glorious representative. Work for him, vote for him, and be sure you put in a ticket for Lumsden and

Pennsylvania to New York, it is said, to help along Roosevelt. The latter, if he knows what is good for him, will pray to be saved from his friends.

THE President, in a letter to Gov. Lee. expresses a lively appreciation of the kindness and courtesy of the people of Virginia toward him on the occasion of his recent visit to Richmond.

ELSEWHERE We print a card from Maj. Graham, which will be found a complete refutation of the charges made in a villainous hand bill now being circulated through the district. Read it, democrats, and republicans also.

BEPUBLICANS, your chairman Mott says don't vote for the republicans in the field. He says they are unworthy of support, and he is right. Vote for the democratic nomineer, whom you know to be honest, espable, fi: men all.

W. C. ELAM, who is a North Carolinian by birth, has entered the field against W. H. F. Lee for Congress, "because," he says, "every other republican solicited to assume the position has declined it, and because the opponents of the democratic nominee have not even an independent democrat in the field to rally to." He will be defeated. of course.

DEMOCRATS of Wake, pull off your coa's and work for the success of your ticket. See that in so far as in you lies getting out the whole vote on Tuesday and you will win the day, electing Lumsden and Blanchard and Strickland and Stamps, Rufus H. Jones and A D. Jones and Badger and Page and Nowell and Dunn and Blake, instead of the heterogeneous and altogether undesirable ticket put out by the republicans. Is'nt that worth working for?

HON. THOMAS C. MANNING, OUR DOW minister to Mexico, who, though appointed from Louisiana, is a native of was as follows:

tions, will bind the two nations closer protection." soften the asperitice, if any exist. Con- revolution in New England sentiments, tiguity of territory is apt to engender and so we are not surprised when Mr. local strife, and national susceptibilities Russell goes on with a speech that are sometimes wounded by casual occur- might well indeed have been based on rences. I hope frontier altercations will the editorials of the Naws and OBSERbe diminished by the prompt action of ven Hear him :

ments."

THE FAIR.

bition of the State Agricultural society. and more excellent than ever before and the attendance has been correspondingbeen 50 per cent over that of last year, volumes for the energy and capacity of literated. the present managers, but it indicates something even better that is the than this, and continued and rapid advance of the State in material welfare. We note the signs with great satisfaction and congratulate the people thereon. These annual fairs should be attended by al who can come to them They are bene-ficial in many ways. They bring together the people from the different scotions of the State to make the acquaintance of each other, to compare notes and to see together what progress in agriculture, in the industries, in science and in art is being made by the world at large. They bring together old friends, and we are not sure but that the social feature is the best. Is is certainly the leasantest. We congratulate the society on the great success of its efforts this year and would urge the people of the state to make it convenient always to come to the fair.

MAJ. PEGRASS ADDRESS. The address of Maj. W. M. Pegram of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record before the northern-born settlers' association and the general public at the fair grounds yesterday, was, as we wer sure it would be, a fine effort. It wa exhaustive of the subject of the industrisl progress of the South and opened the eyes of many who heard it to the great strides this section is really making toward industrial independence and prosperity. It contained the figures to sustain the statements made and it was delivered in graceful, forcible style. Elsewhere we give some extracts from it touching North Carolina.

REV. G. W. BANDERLIN OF WATER Too much cannot be said in praise of the ready eloquence, the good taste in speaking, and the willingness to render service which have been shown by the gentleman above named during the fair. He has been made to do more than his share of duty, perhaps, but he has never failed to respond in the spirit of BLAIME is to transfer his circus from the true lover of his State. He has borne himself admirably on all occasions and we thank him in behalf of the agricultural society, of the State authorities

> and of the whole people. TRUE it is that interest gives a cast ven to the principles of political parties. The interest of the South in the years gone by lay in a low tariff taxwhile the New England people deemed that their welfare would be better promoted by a high tariff that fostered their manufactures. Hence conflicting interests led to antagonistic po-

> litical principles, the Bouth in the main adhering to a strict construction of the constitution, while the manufacturing North adopted latitudinarian sentiments. But in the progress of events, some lines of manufactures have become hampered by the tariff itself, and interest imparting a tene to principle, a change is witnessed in New England sentiment. And so it has come about that the alleged doctrinaires of the South are reinforced by practical manuficturers, whose politics are of the intensely practical order.
>
> Mr. John Russell, a Massachus etts

manufacturer, thus enforces the ideas on which is founded the faith that is in him. The trouble is that our wools are not a complete raw material for the woolen manufacture that ranges from the coarsest carpet to fabrics fine as silk. The manufacturer cannot be confined to our wools, he must have foreign wool also, and the duty piled up to protect the flockmaster injures his only customer. True the manufacturer has a high duty to protect him, but the cost of his wool balances that, and he sees the full vote of the county is registered importations of \$40,000,000 of fine and polled. Make arrangements for woolens made by mills that have a choice of wools, while he follows behind with coarse imitations or shoddy substitutes. So much for the manufacturer's interest, and then Mr. Russell adds that "the prosperity of the woolgrower depends upon the prosperity of his only customer."

He illustrates the value of raw materisl by the means of "hides," which in 1871 were put on the free list, of which be says : "It was a beneficial act; it saved the tannery interest; it is the support of the boot and shee interest, by pointed from Louisiana, is a native of far the largest product of Massachusetts. this State, has been formally presented I 1 1871 we had an expert of 1,200,000 to Present Dick. He made a significant pounds of sole leather, with all our address on the occasion, a part of which | herds, our forests of tanning barks and our acres of tan vate. The very year "The cordisl friendship for your gov. after duties were taken off of hides we ernment and people expressed therein is exported 11,000,000 bounds of sole but an echo of the sentiment enter- leather, and in 1882 the export rose to tained by the people of the United States 34,000,000 pounds. Yes," but says for the people of Mcxico, and we feel the protectionist, "he farmer lost his assured is reciprocated. It will be an tax on hides." True, but he had his agreeable duty to me to fester these sen-timents and promote amity and good tel-lowship. The development of trade and in view of a ruined commerce, a struginter-commerce, now suspiciously begun | gling agriculture and discontented labor and desined to expand in the near fu- that we are warned not to put forth our ture, beyond even our present expecta- hands to touch the sacred cob-house of

together, and individual association will Such facts as these have created

both governments in redressing wrongs . Agriculture and commerce go hand and repressing outrage, and if there be in hand. The great business of this a latent cause for friction in any law or people is the cultivation of the soil. The eustom which might at any moment proboth governments, I trust, will cradicate ure the dis ance of the stars. The it in the interests of both peoples and to warket for cur surplus is hiverpool and logother at a place of amusement, and the mutual satisfact as at Lo.b govern- London. Foreign ships carn the freight Jet exhibit no disorder, no drunkenness

competition with the Hindoo, the Egypobserve the success of the present exhi- protect it. Today wheat can be bought | Carolinians. It is a cause for pride. in Chicago for 70 cents a bushel, and 200 pounds of pork in an oak barrel All the departments have been fuller for 89 The farmers of the country are the Wake county cattle club, made at your customers. You cannot prosper unless they do. The interests of the ly larger than usual. The increase in country are inseparable. One cannot the number of entries, for example, has prosper without the other. They flourish together, or they languish together. the improvements at the grounds have The cry of tariff reform will come from been great, and altogether the show has the West, and it will be heard." When been pronounced by those capable of New England manufacturers talk in this judging the best of the long series way, it does indeed seem that the former which has been held. The fact speaks differences between the sections are ob- in review before the thousands of inter-

THE SETTLERS CONVENTION. This enterprise has been most successful in every respect. The number of northern born citizens who have been in attendance has been large and the number of prospectors and journalists from the north even larger than was expected. We have been able to show our visitors something of the products and resources of the State, and, by favor of the weather clerk, some of the finest weather possible. We trust our friends have been pleased and that the appearance of things generally in North North Carolina has been agreesble to them. We hope to see them again with many of their neighbors and as we speed their parting, in the spirit of hospitality as we understand it, we will welcome their next

coming as we have welcomed this one

Should any of them make up their minds

to settle among us, they will find us

DEMOCRATS of Wake county, we can lect our ticket if we will. Shall we not do it? Then let's to work these three days that remain to us and do all we can to bring about the desired result. Let us register, curselves Let us see that all our democratic neighbors are registered. Let us see that arrangements are made to get all democratic voters to the polles next Tuesday, and then let us vote the straight democratic ticket, for party's sake, for principle's sake, for the sake of the common good. and let us see as far as possible that all other democrats do likewise.

DEMOCRATS of Wake, do your utmost oday, tomorrow and Monday to the end that the full party vote may be polled on Tuesday, and you will elect your honest Tom Badger in the court house n the place of the leach-like Upchurch

Be sure to vote the judicial ticket. A GREAT DAY.

ESTERDAY'S LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR-RVBEYBODY DELIGHTED.

Yesterday's attendance at the fair was all that could have been desired. The weather was simply grand. The air was crisp and cool and there was perfect delight in being outdoors. Many people were here from a distance by Wednesday and yesterday's trains brought people began to leave the city for the grounds and as the hours passed the trains were crowded. The day here was observed as a holiday. Many of the stores were closed, and Raleigh was certainly well represented at the fair

AN ANIMATED SCENE. At the grounds at 1 o'clock, when the attendance appeared to be greatest, the scene was certainly a bright one. The ladies were present in great force, and school children by the hundred Never was a better dressed lot of people seen at any fair. There was constant animation, as everybody was "on the go" and made it a special point to see everything. The side-shows and the fakirs did a rushing business, and the restaurants "sold out." It was a happy, hearty and handsome multitude, and i made the most of a great day.

THE FAIR AS A FAIR. It is the comment of all who saw the fair that is one of the very best, if not the best, ever held here. This is the opinion of people from a distance, uniased, and it is a source of pleasure that this is the case. It had been predicted that the fair would be a fine one. and it gratifies those who made the prediction that the result is in full accordance therewith.

THE ENTRIES. The total number of entries in all the departments is 1416, divided as fol- took the third Lister prize.

Department A, field and garden crops, 321; B1, horses, 80; B2, cattle, 99; B3, swine and sheep, 41; U, poultry, 134; D, orchard products, 56; E, pantry supplies, 140; F, manufactures, 56; G, mercantile displays, 10; H, ladies' work, 380; I, fine arts, 72; K, agricultural implements and machinery, 27.

Last fair there were 886 entries, so that there is the remarkable increase of 530 This is another proof of the merit

THE ATTENDANCE.

Many persons of judgment were asked their opinion as to the number of people on the grounds, and ten thousand was given as the figure. It was doubtless a correct estimate. Standing in the third floor of the grand stand the space from the main hall to the former was seen to be filled with people, streams of humanity passing and repassing. The main exhibition hall was filled, and there were always throngs in the exposior indeed at hardly any time after 11 third 2:35. Go where one would, there years had charge of the fair said that lope, Kohnee second. the attendance was the greatest known since 1878.

PERFECT ORDER.

There were numbers of special police, but happily they had nothing to do. Only one arrest has been made during the entire fair, and that was of a slightly intoxicated white man. The mere fact that ten thousand people can gather

well-mannered is a high tribute to the It has been exceedingly gratifying to tian and the Russian. Tax lists can't fine character and deportment of North THE CATTLE PARADE

The parade of the cattle owned by noon, was a grand feature. The animals made the tour of half the track. They were seen by at least eight thoupeople, many of whom had heard of the cattle club's shows but had never seen the cattle. All the choice breeds were represented and the beautiful animals, conscious of their fine appearance, won applause as they passed ested spectators. Mr. W. B. Grimes was chief marshal. At the head of the parade was borne the beautiful banner of the club, so skilfully painted by Miss Nannie Burwell, of Peace institute. There were scores of cattle in line and the parade was a perfect auccess in every way. Great credit is due to Mr. W. C. Stronach, who had entire charge of the affair. He is the right man in the right place in charge of a cattle show.

THE GOVERNOR'S QUARD This fine corps made its second public appearance, and won general and cortainly deserved admiration. Capt. Engelhard and lieutenants Waitt and Williams were in command. The company paraded about forty-five men. It gave an exhibit drill in front of the grand stand at 2 o'clock.

MAJOR PAGRAM'S ADDRESS At 12:30 o'clock Major W. M. Pegram, the talented correspondent of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, delivered an address at the grand stand it was a very happy effort, and he certainly had a fine audience. A portion of his address appears elsewhere.

true brothers in every proper sense of THE LAND OF THE SKY. An exhibit which always attracts attention is that of Atkinson & Cooke, of Asheville, of fruits of the beautiful and bountiful Blue Ridge sco-There are pyramids of apof rare size and perfect shape and flavor. Colonel A. W. Shaffer, who was looking at the display, said that the ralley of the Mohawk, in New York, is the great apple section of the North, but that North Carolina surpassed it, he must confess. The exhibit of apples is made by the firm which publishes the new monthly, "The Land of the Sky." and it is the only paper which makes an exhibit at the fair. There are twenty-five varieties of apples. Mr. Natt D. Atkinson is in charge of the display.

THE LADIES' HANDIWORK. A reporter spent an hour in the adies' department, which is well looked after by Mr. E G. Harrell. There are 380 articles shown and they are in most ticket. Won't jt be glorious to have cases worthy of attention. The children make the largest display has in this instance, certainly should not FOR EXTENSIVENESS. is the crazy quilt show. About ten Ashe did not have anything to do with adorn the walls, and several cities in the State compete. Mr. Ernest D. Haynes' crayon portraits do him credit. Miss. E. J. Porter, the teacher of art at Peace institute, was yesterday awarded the grand pr ze for her paintings of North Carolina scenery, which she made last summer, while in the mountains.

Brewster & Co., of this city, have a display in the northern settlers' exhibit. It is surprising to notice the number of people who were surprised to see in crowds from all points. By 9 o'clock | their old acquaintance, the exposition building, for they entertained the idea that it had been torn down just after the exposition. It stands entire and it is earnestly hoped will stand until after another exposition is held under its spacious roof.

> Mr. Adolphus Buffalo, of Wake, and Mr. J. W. Perry, of Leawood, make displays of apples. The latter has very choice ones, also cider and apple and peach brandies of high proof.

Mr. Eugene L. Harris shows some fine examples of his work in crayon in the main exhibition building. Mr. Mish, who gave the name to the luscious grape of that name, sent some of the grapes here to the fair by Mr. H A. Latham, of Beaufort.

Capt. B. P. Williamson's registered Jersey heifer Ruby Princess was award ed the prize Wednesday and in half an hour afterwards dropped a fine heifer calf, which Capt. W. named Fair Prinorss, in honor of the place of her birth. Nobody ever saw such weather at a feir as that of yesterday, and the enjoyment was proportionate.

COTTON PREMIUMS The following are the special awards of prizes in this department: H. B. Bagwell, of Wake, took prizes for best and second best bales of cotton. He also took the Lister prize of three tons of guano, as well as the second premium of two tons. James Holder, of Wake,

TOBACCO PREMIUMS. Mr. R W. Williamson, of Shotwell Wake county, took the first prize for best bright lemon wrappers, and E. D. Mitchell, of Vance, took the second. Mr. Williamson took the prize for best mahogany wrappers, and Mr. Charles L. Hinton, of Wake, the second. Denton & Adams, Raleigh, took the prizfor best cutters, H. B. Bagwell that for shippers, and Winston Parker Garner's station, that for fillers. Mr H J. Hester, of Oxford, was awarded the 250 gold premium for the best yellow tobacco grown by the use of Raleigh standard guano. Mr. C. L. Hinton got the second prize, a ton of guano. Mr. F. Harvey, of Raleigh, won the premium for the best display of manufactured tobacco. Mr. J. W. Ellington, of Osgood, was awarded the gold medal for the best display of leaf tobacco.

THE RACES YESTERDAY. Yesterday's racing events were three in number. The first, a free-for-all tion building. The grand stand itself trotting race, was won by Orange Girl, was packed; not a vacant seat was to be Orange Bud second, Lulu M third. found on the second floor, at 1 o'clock, Time: first heat 2:41, second 2:35,

The second was a running race, two were people. Gentlemen who have for miles and repeat, and was won by Trol-The third event was a half mile dash, won by Trifler, Ada Bell second.

TODAY'S RACES Running, at 11 a. m., stakes \$10 entrance, p. p. 24 mile dash, winner

Miss Grace, Echnee.

tries Maggie K, Annie, Henry Ward

The trotting race of the 2 30 class will be the finest ever seen on these grounds, as these are the fastest borses

over here. There will also be some

First District Polities.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. BRTHEL, N. C., Oct. 25, 1885 At no place during this campaign has J. Barrett, the self-constituted candidate for Congress in this district had the honesty and courage to meet the people and tell them what his principles are or give them any opportunity of finding out what manner of man he is. In an address issued a month ago and said to have been concocted and written by Mr. Gus Moore, Barrett, with the braggadoeio of a retired pugilist, assured the people that he would canvass the whole district and discuss the issues of the day. He would meet Mjs. atham even. According to his card Don Quixote's exploits would pale in insignificance. Barrett has failed to keep that promise, as he will fail to keep any pledge it may be to his interest to disregard. He knew when he made it that he was fooling the good people of the district. He has deceived the people even before election. Maj Latham, the democratic candidate, has repeatedly invited him to a joint discussion, but he has dodged every time. He has been going around with the county candidates in Pitt county, while Maj Latham was in a remote part of the district and although challenged by col speakers to do so, "never a word speke he' until last Thursday at

Keel's store, Mr. A. L. Blow forced him into making a harangue (for it could not be called a speech) of ten or fifteen minutes. He did not even refer to State or national politics. He simply eulogized himself, obituarized all political parties, and spread-eagled himself into a glorious and anointed champion of the people's rights. He did not even attempt to explain a single charge brought against him by Mr. Bland. His record in the legislature as an independent in 1882 showed that he voted for every no-fence bill that was introduced. He accounted for this by the astounding, unscrupulous and insone assertion that Captain Sam Ashe, the State printer at Raleigh, on account of his dislike to him, Barrett, purposely and wilfully doctored the house journal and printed his vote in-

The manuscript journals of the house will show that Barrett is very reckless in his disregard of truth. The charge against (apt. Ashe is too ridiculous to receivo serious consideration; but s man who tr fles with truth as Barrett the printing of the house journal. - ED. N. & O

When Mr. Blow began his reply, this 300 pound demagogue got in his buggy and drove away, saying that he had to go to Greenville, eight miles distant, that night. Instead of going to Greenville he went to Bethel, eight miles distant, where the county candidates were to speak next day. Major Latham, having heard of this by telegraph, and anxious to meet Barrett, if for only one time, substituted Colonel Harry Skinner for his appointment in Beaufort county, Friday, and rode forty miles through the country, reaching Bethel at 12 o'clock. There was a large crowd present. As soon as Barrett saw Latham on the ground, he immediately harnessed his horse and slunk away, smid jeers and groans from white and black This is the kind of a man who is posing as the people's candidate. Comment is unnecessary; but the people in this section are saying, "God deliver us from such a cowardly champion."

"OBSERVER,"

To the Voters of the Fourth Congressional District. My attention has been called to s

circular which purports to have been issued at Smithfield. It is without signature and contains a tissue of false-1. Sandy Webster was not a candidate before the senate for assistant door-

keeper in 1870 or before the caucus. 2. No election was held in Hillsboro in 1884 on prohibition, and I have never resided in the corporation; and in 1881 I neither spoke for nor voted the prohibition ticket, nor have I tried to draw the question into politics.

any bill exempting a lawyer's library from taxation. 4. I have not been in the senate since 1876-77, and never voted for any stock

3. I never introduced nor voted for

5. The land scrip was given to the University by the legislature in 1866-

67. before I was a member. 6 I said the education bill did not pass the house of representatives because republicans would not vote for it -the democrats being divided, and I believed it would be the case again.

7. I have always been a friend of the

working man and paid every dollar due for work done in my employ. 8. I was a candidate for State treasurer in August, 1872; Greeley was voted for in November, 1872 9. I did not vote for negro magis-

10. I endorse the official acts of President Cleveland; he did not invite Fred. Douglass to dine with him. 11. I endorse the administration of Gov Scales, but negroes are not em-

ployed except as servants. I shide with perfect confidence the verdict which will be rendered against party that resorts to such base lying and deception.

JOHN W. GRAHAM.

A Prize in the Lettery of life which is generally unappreciated until it is lest, perhaps rever to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a werthless blank to us. Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which make li'e burdensome, such as consumption (-crofuls of the lungs), and other screfulous and blood diseases, are completely cured by Dr. R V. Pierce's "Go'den Medical Discovery" after all other remedies have failed. Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption mailed for 10 cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 668 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. of race on first day to carry 5 pounds extra \$75 added. E tries Trollope,

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* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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