Winston Talk.

Several hundred people composing

Democratic convention for the pur-

pose of nominating city officers was

called to order last night in Brown's Opera House by Mr. B. J. Shephard, chairman of the executive committee. Judge Thos. J. Wilson was elected

president, and Messrs. Long and Foy,

representing the Democratic press,

and W. A. Whitaker. Capt. Buford, receiving a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the nominee of the

convention. Capt. Buford has been

mayor of Winston several terms and is popular with all classes, and his nomination was received with great

Prof. Wm. A. Blair has handed me

a list of teachers that will constitute

the Normal School faculty at the

coming State Normal School here.

The school will open the 10th of July,

and special pains will be made to

make the session one of unusual im-

Prof. Blair has been elected Prin-

cipal of the Normal, and he has se-

cured the following excellent faculty:

schools, Wilmington; Prof. E. C.

Branson, Supt. schools, Athens, Ga.,

and Prof. Blair, Winston Graded

McIver, and others, all Southern

men. Music, elecution and drawing

will be some of the special features

of the school. Winston is a delight-

ful place at which to spend a few

weeks during the summer, and good

board can be secured very cheap.
Winston and Salem are peculiarly

grand old Salem Acadamy, and I be-

looks portions of the two towns and

the surrounding country. The building was erected with a special view

to convenience, ventilation &c., as well as architectural attractions. I

visited the school yesterday for the

first time, and was amazed at the

many wonderful things that came un-

der my observation. Every depart-

ment was perfect in its arrangements, from Miss Spicer's primary department to the 8th and 9th grades

presided over by Prof. Wm. Blair. Prof. J. L. Tomlinson is now and

has been principal of the school since its organization. The Pro-

fessor is well known as one of North

Carolina's most progressive and tal-

ented teachers. He is ably assisted by Professors W. A. and John Blair,

than whom young gentlemen of higher

standing do not live in the State.

Miss Bettie Spicer, the accomplished

daughter of Dr. Spicer, of Golds-

boro, has charge of the primary de-partment, where she has won for her-self considerable reputation. Mrs.

C. G. Lanier has charge of the second

grade, Miss Annie Barham of the ad-

sanced first and Prof. W. A. Blair of

the eighth and ninth and Prof. John

Blair of the sixth and seventh. Miss

Wiley presides over the third and

Misses Candler and Dodson over the

fourth and sixth. Prof. l'omlinson

carried me through the library, which

is a creditable feature of the school,

and reflects great credit on the man-

agement. There are now about 3,000

The present session of the Graded

School will close this month, at which

time there will be very interesting

commencement exercises. Dr. Clewell

president of Trinity College, will de-liver the address on the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Hume, of the State Uni-

versity, will preach the Baccalaureate

sermon of the Salem School. The

programme for the commencement

exercises of this school, I understand,

the celebration at the Guilford Battle

progress of his race. It will be non-

Dr. Robbins, the historian, is pro-

some of the proof sheets that I have

been permitted to see I would say

that the book will be one of great

value to our section. The book will

Jail Breakers.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.--A Daily

News from Springfield, Mo., reports

a general jail delivery last night. Eight prisoners sawed through the

floor and tunnelled 20 feet to the

outer foundation in which they broke

a hole and escaped and are still at

large. The sheriff and a posse are

hunting them. All were confined for

For Blaine as First Choice.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., May 2 .- The

Republicans of the seventh Congress-

ional district unanimously renomi-

serious but not capital offences.

By Telegraphito the News and Observer.

day. H. H. Herber and

will be unusually attractive.

The Forsyth Riflemen will

volumes on the catalogue.

the day of election.

portance and value.

Wisston, April 1.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 3, 1888.



enthusiasm by the audience. Capt. Buford is agent of the N. W. N. C. R. B. bere, and is also express agent. The convention nominated Mr. W. A. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Mere economical than ordinary kinds and samot be seld in competition with the multitade of low test, short weight, tum or phosphate powders, sold only in tans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 166 to W. O. & A. B. Strongch, and J. R. Ferrall & Co. Whitaker for graded school commissioner and Wessrs. J. A. Gray. P. N. Bailey, J. W. Alspaugh, R. N. Dalton, Joe Jacobs, J. W. Byerly and Ed. Wilson for city aldermen. Mr. H. X. Dwyer is the Republican candidate, and the indications are that other candidates will be in the field before



and they will acknowlede it so be

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PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

NEWS

THE LULL AFTER THE STORM -THE TARIFF AGAIR IN THE HOUSE-OTHER EBWS.

WASHINGTON, May 2. - SENATE - Mr. gentlemen were placed in nomination for the office of mayor: Messrs. Chas. Buford, C. G. Lanier, L. J. Williams, Edmunds, from the Judiciary committee, reported back adversely the Senate bill to repeal the statute allowing pensions to Judges in certain cases. Placed on the calendar, as he said that his friend from Mississippi (Mr. George), desired to speak upon it. He also introduced a bill to incontracted disease in the service. Referred. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Sherman, proceeded to executive

business. this being the first secret session for several days. The accumulation of nomina-tions by the President, among them that of Mr. Fuller to be Chief Justice, were referred to a com-mittee and a number of reports, mostly upan postmasters, were made by committees. The doors were reopened fifteen minutes later and the Senate resumed consideration of the railroad land grant forfeiture bill. the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Call last Monday. This was amended so as simply to provide that all actual settlers on lands in Florida affected by the railroad grants who made actual settlement after the time indicated in the granting act and before May 1, 1888. shall have the right to perfect their entries respectively under the home-

Prof. E. P. Moses, Supt. schools, Raleigh; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Supt. stead or pre-emption laws. After some discussion the amendnent as amended was agreed to. The bill was further discussed until two o'clock when it went over until to-Schools. Mrs. J. A. McDonald will have charge of the primary departmorrow with the understanding that a final vote on the bill would be had ment. Lectures are expected from tomorrow. On motion of Mr. Daniel Dr. K. P. Battle, Prof. N. B. Henry, the Senate bill appropriating \$75,000 Dr. G. Sianly Hall, of Johns Hopkins University, Prof. A. W. Long, N. Y., Fortress Monroe was taken from the Prof. Henry L. Atkinson, of Miss.; Prof. Geo. T. Winston, Prof. C. D.

calendar and passed. The house amendment to the lighthouse bill for Newport News, Va. was concurred in. The bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry was briefly discussed and passed over. The Senate then proceeded to the passage of individual pension bills on the calendar. The whole number of bills passed was blessed with good schoels. Every-body in N. C. knows all about the 105, 42 of them being House bills. Several of them were for volunteer nurses at the rate of \$25 a month lieve Winston has the best Graded and one was for the widow of Gen. School in the State, taking into con-Charles P. Stone (House bill) at \$50. aideration everything connected with it. The building itself is a fine

> bill to amend the inter-State commerce laws. Placed on the calendar. The House bill for a public building at Asheville was passed. Adjourned.

Mr. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, presented a memorial of dealers in tobacco of Philadelphia in favor of a Referred.

On motion of Mr. Phelan, of Tennois, in the chair, on the tariff bill.

moralizing in the extreme. He briefly

the tax on wealth. Mr. Lanham, of Texas, did not resentative on the floor or afford any things the an early day a paper devoted to the deal with facts, and not fiction or

choose whom they would serve. toiling for bare subsistence. He pic-"Who is not for us is against us." tured the New South thrilling with If a Democrat favored protective mighty enterprises, developing her tariff let him go into the camp of the mines, founding her cities, and said to enemy; if a Republican favored tariff this New South that Cleveland's mesreduction let him come into the ar- sage against the protective tariff came my of reform. He (Lanham) was for like some unwelcome bell knelling a the bill with some amendments. If departed friend

Mr. Allen, of Massachusetts, wished he could take the members of the House to the heights opposite Lowell where would be seen miles of cotton mills filled from basement to roof with throbbing armies of skilful workmen and women. Standing on those heights, as the sun went down, they would see the lights flash out, and twinkling and flashing as reflected on the bosom of the river. They crease the penson of soldiers who rivalled the stars in heaven. Bells rang out, gates flew open, and from them issued thousands of workingmen and women well clothed, well fed, well housed, pleasant to look upon, happy and contented, moving quietly to their own homes. They were the ideal wage earners of the New England manufacturing city. These paor ple were watching the result of the deliberations on this bill, and were anxious to know whether with the picture of their progress and pros-perity before the House its members would in the slightest degree turn from a policy which had done so much to make the country great and powerful. (Applause.) Mr. Caruth, of Kentucky, said it

was claimed by the protectionists that

ruin and destruction would follow the enactment of a revenue reform law. He had thought as he listened to the glowing tribute to the New South by Burrows, of Michigan, a few days ago, of that time within the memory of many gentlemen on this floor when it had been contended by Representatives of the South in Congress that the abolition of slavery would mean the destruction of their wealth, the ruin of their homes, the abandonment of their fields. No argument could convince them of their error. It took a horrible war; it took shot and canister and shells; it took had passed and what was the result : of reducing the tariff on necessities. he asserted that protection did not exclude European manufactures from our market, but did exclude our manufactures from the markets of the world. The protectionists were accustomed to point to the value of domestic manufactures as the fruit of the United States. Tariff or no tariff. the important question presented now was whether the weathly classes should be allowed to levy tribute was the contest now before the country and sooner or later the peo-

ple would succeed. Mr. McComas, of Maryland, said speedy repeal of the tax on tobacco. if the majority would suffer the Republican minority to deal for On motion of Mr. Phelan, of Ten-one day only with the problem of the immoral in principle and absurd in nessee, the Senate bill passed for the surplus he believed they would in detail. He upheld shorter hours of one day only with the problem of the establishment of a light-house at that single day reduce our annual Newport News, Middle Ground, Va. revenues seventy millions of dollars The Mouse then went into committee by repealing the internal revenue tax of labor for every industry in the of the whole, Mr. Springer, of Illion tobacco, a burden on farms in sixteen hundred counties and fifteen Mr. Wilson, of Minnesota, said that States: by repealing the internal revthe surplus in the treasury was de- enue tax on alcohol used in the arts, manufacturing medicines and drugs reviewed the history of the attempts and by reducing the tariff on sugar of the Democratic party to reduce to a minimum, yielding revenue that surplus by a reduction of tariff enough to pay bounties to home produties. Of late years the Republi- ducers of sugar from cane, sorghum, cans in Congress with almost unan- corn and beets. The reduction of imity opposed considering the ques- the surplus was the pretext but not tion of reducing the tariff on necessi- the motive of the pending bill. It is ties and had been in favor of reducing not surplus revenue but protective revenue; not a war tariff but a protective tariff the majority assailed, Cleveland's claim to be an expert philosopher in message and this foundling now calldismal science. What he had to say ed the Mills' bill had a common purwas, he stated, designed for the home pose. Both used the surplus as the market and local consumption. He fulcrum wherewith to apply the free was not vain enough to believe his trade lever to dislodge the pretective remarks would be in demand for ex- system. Every free trader applauded port or that there would be occasion both. Every protectionist denounced to exhaust the supply which he expected to provide for his immediate Cleveland, after forty years, renewed constituents. He did not expect for its allegiance to English free trade. them any conspicuous or ex-tended notice outside of their this bill but on the broad issue of free place in the Congressional Record. trade or protection. Free trade He did not calculate that they would meant untaxed foreign competition. have any moral effect on the courteous It cheapened a few things the workgentlemen who honored him with men consumed, but cheapened everytheir audience or that they would in- thing that he produced. Protection fluence the judgment of a single Rep- raised the price of a few workmen consumvaluable contribution to the economic ed, but raised the price of thought or the literary excellence of everything he produced, and higher this discussion, but believing as he wages for what he produced means a did that this subject was one of su- higher standard of life for home, wife SPECIAL SALES: the celebration at the Guilford Battle Field on next Saturday. A large preme importance, he felt connumber of our citizens will also atexpress some reason for the faith that | protective system free trade for the was in him. What the fate of the United States could not open a single wealth and fame, will begin here at pending bill would be no one could port or a market not now open to safely prognosticate. It was within all foreign wares. We would fall bethe power of the protectionists to de- low the combined efforts of protective feat it, to obstruct and wear it out, tariffs abroad and foreign competibut whatever might be the result he tion at home. It was amazing to hear gressing rapidly with his History of Winston and Salem. Judging from side of the House would take the initiative in the effort. Let no man who when the South most needed protecclaimed to be a Democrat drive the tion. New England and Pennsylfirst dagger or strike the first blow. vania, rich with the fruits of In view of the conditions which the federal system of manusurrounded Congress and in factures, might well smile at the folly view of the stand taken of these Southern leaders, blinded by the President he could not see by prejudice. The war cry of the Old how any Democrat could afford to South was slave labor and free antagonize the general proposition trade. Slavery had gone, but these for reducing taxation. The Demo-leaders of the Old South here on this crats were inflexibly determined to floor fought for an English alliance crowd and press this great issued be- and free trade once more. Free trade fore Congress and the country. Ajita- was still the dream of the Old South slight. tion will not cease till something was | whose corner-stone was the plantaaccomplised. The people would not tion idea, wide lands, an accomplished brook further suspense. Men must few enriched by the ignorant many

nated Hon. S. R. Peters here yester- they could not be had he would take The eloquent point of the gentleman C. C. Curtis the bill as it was and give it his from Michigan would answer that Hon. Daniel G. Fowle seems to be | wool without fear of injuring the contended that without slavery it county is also largely for Fowle.

people of his district or retarding the could not exist so now the North well being and prosperity of his State. He argued that free wool instead of being an injury to the wool that the liberation of its slaves was grower of Texas, would prove a bene- the commencement of its greatness, fit to him as it would have the effect so the North would find that the of inviting the wool growers of adoption of a revenue tariff would other States where the price of land awaken her energies, add new impulse to her enterprises, and lend to every power double power to reach the desired end. There could not and would not be recourse to arms. The industrial revolution of the North would be brought about, not by a revolt of those who were not tin, publisher of the New Missisprotected against those who were, but sippian, sends the Picayune the folby wise counsel, by fair compromise lowing account of the tragedy at and by the gradual emancipation of Jackson yesterday: Mr. Martin was

slavery to monopoly. (Applause.)
The committee rose and the House

The Pope and Ireland.

ly Cable to the News and Observer. LONDON, May 2.—It is stated that the Papal decree and Cardinal Monaco's circular to the bishops are considered but preliminary steps to

further the action in Irish affairs. A special congregation of the Propaganda, composed exclusively of Cardinals, is now examining the several questions relative to Irish agitation upon which it will formally vote. Cardinal Simeoni has submitted at least a few points to the congregation.
The Vatican appears resolved that
those opposing its decisions will place
themselves outside the pale of moral
and Christian law. The Vatican does not doubt that the Irish bishops will feel the necessity of adopting the line of conduct the Vatican pre-

THE WISCONS N' DEMOCRATS

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR CLEVELAND. Madison, Wis., April 30 .- The delegation is entirely different from any previous Democratic gathering remembered in Wisconsin, both in the class of delegates and the number of young men present. The latter are present in especially large numbers, for the enlargement of the wharf at the blood of gallant lives to abolish so much so as to excite remarks from alayery. Not a quarter of a century the old wheel horses of both parties who mingle in the crowd. Never was Democrats with the exception of a a President and a principle more few, who came from protection unanimously and enthusiastically instrongholds had been opposed to dorsed than are President Cleveland taking the tax off wealth and in favor and tariff reform by the members of the Democratic party here tonight. In denouncing the protective system | The enthusiasm extends to all, irrespective of calling, from laborer to banker and manufacturer.

> Interesting Debate in the House of Com-By Cable to the News and Observer.

LONDON, May 2.—In the House the tariff while they did not state that berck moved the second reading of of Commons tonight Sir John Lub-Mr. Cullom, from the committee on inter-State commerce, reported the inter-State commerce, reported the committee on tures must of necessity be made in for five days of the week and at 10 p. m. Saturday. If they regulated the hours for the sale of liquor, why he asked, should they not regulate the What was the use of other goods? and free libraries with the present excessive hours of labor ! The physical, moral and religious interests of the people were being sapped by hours of labor. Mr. Bradlaugh denounced the bill as absolutely labor for every one, but if parliament should let itself to dictate the time of the most terrific character, legislation that would crush personal energy and enterprise, ruin trade and pervert and weaken individual char-

acter. (Cheers.) The bill was rejected by a vote of 273 to 95. None of the ministers spoke on the measure.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .- Offers of bonds to the treasury for redemption today aggregated \$775,800, lots from one hundred dollars to two hundred thousand dollars. Of these \$48,500 were coupon fours and \$260,-100 registered fours at 1264, \$177,-200 registered four and a halfs at 1077 and \$500 coupon four and a halfs at 1071 were accepted. Total \$4,866,300.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 2 .- In the city election yesterday the Democrats carried six wards for councilmen on the issue of a "wide open town," they favoring candidates led by one whom the Gazette, Democratic newspaper, said would continue as in the past, to favor public gambling.

A Virtual Beckdown. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Sr. Louis, May 2.—The Working Brewers' Union held a prolonged meeting last night and adopted resolutions that in view of the situation in other cities they will not press their demands at present upon the boss brewers, but continue to work at present wages and hours. This is a virtual backdown and there will be no strike or lockout here.

JUNCTION CITY, Kansas, May 2 .-The Republicans of the fifth Congressional district yesterday renominated Hon. John A. Anderson by ac-The German Emperor Better.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

By Cable to the News and Observer.

BERLIN, May 2.—The bulletin is sued this morning says: The Emperor passed a good night last night and he feels better. His fever is

The Tangier Question Respered. By Cable to the News and Observer.

Taxeren, May 2.-The Sultan reuses to submit the differences between Moroco and the United States in reference to the men imprisoned at Rabat to arbitration and dispute is thus reopened.

> Political Points [Washington Progress.]

COMPLETE

THAT TRAGEDY IN THE MISSIS-SIPPI TOWN OF JACKSON.

KILLED -A THIRD MAN SUSPECTED OF IMPLICATION-OTHER

NEW ORLBANS, May 2 -E. L. Mar-

the American people from their returning to his office from his dinner at about 2 o'clock when he was met midway between his home and his took a recess until 8 p. m., the even- office by Gen. Adams and a friend ing session to be for tariff discussion. who had left the postoffice a few minutes earlier and were proceeding toward Martin's home. An eye witness. Walter Johnson, who was standing near, states that Adams stopped Martin and engaged him in conversation for about a minute when Adams drew his pistol and fired, knocking Martin's hat off. Adams' second shot brought Martin to his knees. The latter experienced considerable diffioulty in drawing his pistol, but, finally succeeding, he fired rapidly. The third shot by Adams caused Martin to fail fist on his back. After a few seconds, however, he partially rose and, steadying himself on his elbow, shot Adams directly through the heart, killing him instantly. Martin lived a few minutes only, remarking to Charles Campbell: "I am a dead man." Owing to the fact that Martin is believed to have received four shots while only three chambers of Adams' pistol were empty, some auspicion attaches to Ned Farrish. Adams' friend, and an investigation will be held. Martin, though only 25 years of age, stood at the head of Mississippi journalism. Gen. Adams was between 65 and 70 years of age, and was one of Mississippi's most distinguished men.

Spirit of the State Press. There are few men in the State whose opinions are entitled to greater consideration than those of Gen. Cox. We would rather see him sent in his district.—Shelby New Era. North Carolina might well follow the example of other States in ap-

pointing an Arbor Day, and so doing take time by the forelock in the matter of the preservation of forest growth and the maintenance of our climate unchanged from the present pleasant character.-Danbury Reporter and

We truly believe that old Franklin victory in the air. Democrats are going to prove by their ballots what they profess to be and are not going to allow any local issues to drive them of the county brow that since the war they have not lost anything by Denn ocratic officials, but, on the contrary, every Democratic official has served them, honestly and faithfully. Can such be said of all those officials who have been put in by the Republicans? Let the voters, upon whom the responsibility rests, think and realize what they are doing when they select men to office, and always try to get men who will not only take care of the interest of the people, but who will reflect honor upon those who place them in office-Franklin Times.

There are a number of new parties springing up, all probably with some grains of good in them. The only one which promises to assume shape in North Carolina is the Prohibition vides a very simple way for any com-Mount Phoenix.

Mr. Joseph B. Batchelor ought by all means to be one of the Democratic nominees for Judge of the Supreme Court. He is by all odds one of the the delicacies which they will serve. best equipped lawyers in the State, and is a christian gentleman.-Warrenton Gazette.

Appreciating the necessity of putsing only good men in the field, men whose powers of mind and character, fect mould, could stand before the people unblemished and unblamable: knowing the necessities that would be laid upon us, and the importance of intellectual conspicuity and political perfection as characteristics, we have placed before the people the name of a distinguished citizen, in whom every requirement is richly met for the office of Supreme Court Judge. Wm. D. Pruden is sound in politics, staid in character and most earned in the law, equalling the demands of the people and fully up to the requirements of the position to which, if nominated, he would be elected by a majority none behind the very foremost in the fight and, in which, the cause of law and justice would be sacredly cherished and tive art reception, No. 107 Fayettetheir joint ends meted satisfactorily ville street, between the Savings Bank unto all the people.-Albemarle En-

The NEWS AND OBSERVER publishes a column and a half of clippings endorsing Fowle for Governor and Alexander for the second place on the ticket. These expressions of public sentiment represent every section of the State. Every mail brings praise and endorsement of Fowle. Neve was such an uprising for one mah. Just think of it. A few short weeks ago a hundred candidates were in the field. Now the result is narrowed to two men, Fowle and Stedman, with the chances much in favor of Beaufort's gifted son. Fowle and Alexander would satisfy every class of men, and the good old North State would be carried by a sweeping majority for Democracy.-Washington Gazette.

the bill as it was and give it his principal obsounts richts and imitations. The granulae manuscular day as a super chosen delegates to Chicago.

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ASSEVILLE NOTES.

LOCAL OPTION - THE CITY'S PUBLIC BUILD.

Special to the News and Observer. ASSEVILLE, N. C., May 2 .- The Board of Commissioners by unanimous vote today ordered an election on the focal option question, to be held on the first Monday in June, in deference to the decision of Judge

McRse in the mandimus case. Asheville's public building bill passed the Senate today.

PUR AUDITUR.

CAPT. W. A. DARDEN, OF GREENE Cor. of the News and Observer.

WILLOW GREEN, N. C. In accordance with the plan of organization of the Democratic party of N. C. The representative Democrata of Greene county met in the town of Snow Hill on Saturday, the 28th inst, and appointed delegates to attend the State, Senatorial, Judicial and Congressional conventions; therefore the true-blue Democratic voters of our county have commenced to be enthused concerning the great politi-cal issues of the day, and in the near future they will be aglow for

the conflict. Quite a number of prominent Democrats (all good men) have been mentioned in the papers for Governor and as we have any amount of first class material in the State to select from, then doubtless one will be people to a glorious victory in Notious about who the guberna-torial candidate is, but work upon the ticket, neither are we minor places on the ticket, yet we are more than anxious to furnish the man for State Auditor, there is a south the man control of the contro for State Auditor, therefore, we respectfully ask the delegates who are appointed to attend the State Convention the 30th of May, 1888, to pause and consider the merits and claims of our man. He is no stranger | years ago. to the representative Democrats of the State, having served with many of them in the Legislature of 1885, and who has been a proficient and back to Congress than any other man active worker in every political campaign since the close of the war, hewing with his own hands and putting in position heavy stones in the solid masonry of Democracy, which will remain as a monument to his name long after he has passed over the river. He is a lineal descendant of that historic Speight family, an orator both by intuition and education,

therefore, a forcible public speaker, a for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diswill redeem herself this year, as first class accountant, and thoroughly identified with the farming interest of Presidential boom seems to be fairly our country. He is also a progressive man and well up with the age in which we live, and in him will be found all the qualities combined to make him an bonor to his State, and a ernment in which he may of the goy-I allude to Capt. W. A. Darden, one of Greene county's native born sons, of whom she has ever been proud, and has at all times when in her power, done him honor.

I voice the sentiment of every true Democrat in this county, when I ask the delegates of the State Convention to weigh well the merits and claims of Capt. Darden for the position of State auditor. Respectfully.

GREENE.

The Aesthetic Cream This delightful entertainment is now the social talk. The plans upon which it will be presented are enparty, which has attempted a State tirely new and novel, and it is generorganization. For a Democratic pro- ally decided that so far as they are hibitionist to vote with the new party | now known, they will be the basis of would be to simply play into the a most pleasant affair. The enter-hands of the Radicals. The law prothe object for which it is even will munity to secure prohibition that also be good; therefore it must comwants it; there is no need of any sep- mand a large patronage. Remember arate party organization.-Rocky that a number of the young ladies for whom Raleigh is famed, will preside in æsthetic costume over the tables. Artistic harmony will be presented in the matter of colors worn by the presiding geniuses and

Admission twenty-five cents. A telegram was received here last night announcing the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. B. P. Clifton, at foreign from all weakness and of per- his home in Louisburg, at 8.15 p. m. The announcement will be received with great regret by Mr. Clifton's many friends in this city.

> The Young Men's Democratic Club will meet at the Cotton Exchange tonight at 8 o'clock. Young Democratic voters don't fail to be present.

The committee to report on perma nent organization of the Young Men's Democratic Club met last night and framed a report which will be sub-mitted to the club at its meeting at the Cotton Exchange tonight. A full attendance is requested.

LADIES!-A free household decora

and John C. Palmer's store. Open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday of this week, May 2d and 3d. Lovers of fine art should make a special effort to visit this exhibit and inspect the largest and most elegant display of Arasene, Chenille and Tinsel Embroidery work ever placed on exhibition in this city. Each day and afternoon visitors will be own the most practical methods of embroidery ever devised, and those who wish to learn will be taught free of charge. The goods on exhibition are not for sale. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to call and examine the work, which consists of portiers, curtains, table searfs, banners, lambrequins, etc.

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