THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION. A convention of the Democratic party of the fourth Congressional district will be held at Raleigh on May 29th, next, to nominate a candidate for Congress, a candidate for district elector, to elect two delegates to the National Democratict Convention and for other purposes. By order of the committee.

E. J. PARRISH. Chairman executive committee. (District papers will please copy

Wz have the N. C. Medical Journal for April. The publication grows in interest and value. It is issued from Wilmington and its editors are Doctors Thes. F. Wood and Geo. G. Thomas.

Tue race horse Grover Cleveland is naturally expected to beat anything on the turf this season. There is not a little prestige in the name it bears, even under the circumstances indicated. We bet on Grover Cleveland every time.

Mr. Specien, London's famous preacher, says he is worn out, that he is hardly able to keep on at all. He is taking a holiday at an English health resort. He has certainly done his best work. We suppose Talmage's sermons are now the most widely read in the world.

WE have an accumulation of communications which we have been unable to print. Our friends their authors will understand, we are sure, that news patter has always to take precedence. We ask patience in the premises. In due course of time we hope the srticles will all appear.

THE lynching in Georgia of a negrounder senience of death for an outrageous assault, because of his having been several times respited by the Governor, is an indication of pubhe feeling in the South with respect to such matters. The pardoning and respiting power cannot be too carefully used.

Ir was Mr. Fuller, the new Chief Justice, who spoke for Chicago as the place for the meeting of the inational convention at the meeting of the general executive committee in Feb-"that for the first time in thiry-two years the Democratic party was go- favored. ing into the Presidential campaign with the prospect (on account of the possession by Grover Cleveland of qualities which had endeared Stephen derrying Illinois.

CORGERSHAN RAYNER WAS moved to explain in the course of a discussion Monday that he had never even seen the President; that he was the only man on the Democratic side who had not seen him. He was variously twitted as to the double meaning of his verb in this day of slang, but he leaders into the public odium which stuck to his proposition. He had hover seen the President in any sense notwithstanding the innumerable proportunities of doing so Congres sman is supposed to be ...

The estises of our quarrel with the Sultan of Morocco, which, it seems from today's di spatches, has broken out afresb , were as follows, to adopt ement of the New York Times' shington correspondent:

"A United States citizen engaged in export trade from Morocco had in his employ a Moor, who, under the Madrid treaty of 1880, was entitled to American protection. There was an insignificant civil suit against this man that had not been brought to trial in four years, and was almost forgotten. But 46 days after the Sultan's Minister at Tangier had been notified of this Moor's right to American protection he had the Moor arrested on this civil suit, refusing to recognize the right of protection, and dragged him off to prison. He is there yet. The Sultan does not feed hisp risoners. The man's relatives must carry meat drink to him every day.

Another American protege had his home ransacked and burned by the Sultan's soldiers, his family flogged in the open streets, his cattle confiscated, and his crops destroyed. This unfortunate fellow is now a refugee a' Casabianea, afraid to return home. According to the report of Consul Lewis of Tangier occurrences of this kind are frequent, and no claim or complaint of any importance forwarded by the United States Consul to his Majesty's Minister during the 41st and 42d Congresses; was depast 12 months has received any serious attempt.'

In consequence of these outrages Lewis made demands the Sultan which would fill one of our columns and while the reply of his Majesty was at first dodgingly diplomatie it was understood that he had finally agreed to an arbitration of differences and had asked the German consul at Tangier to act as his representative on the tribunal. It was supposed this was the end of the whole matter, but now it appears that his Majesty has changed his mind and concluded not to accept arbitration. The United States may yet have to pound some gumption into his so to speak, Morocco head.

Tun last number of the Baltimore Munufacturers' Record gives a most ever since, that no words of slander, the South. It is made up chiefly of despicable wit, from such a crawling of the control of the government of letters from a number of the govern- Lim to his injury in the eyes of the B. W. Canady was called for. He ors and agricultural commissioners of country. this section, all of whom agree that It is to be regretted that such a war."

NEWS AND OBSERVER the farmers are steadily improving scene as that which has been reported than it has been for many years, with a prospect for the future exceedingly bright. Gov. Scales writes:
"lst. The agricultural interests of

North Carolina are most decidedly improving. Our farmers are grad ually getting out of debt, improving their tarms, and are fast increasing the number of labor-saving implements and machinery in use. I have no data concerning agricultural liens and farm mortgages, but, from the increased prosperity of our people, I am convinced that they are not near

so numerous as in former years. . . 2d. In the year 1870 the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the State was \$103,485,988; in 1880 it was \$169,916,907; in 1887 it was \$210,035,453-showing an increase of over 100 per cent since 1870."

Commissioner of Agriculture Robinson says:

"The agricultural interests of North Carolina are improving. The latest statistical advice reaching the Department of Agriculture is matter for congratulation. The question of labor, so important to the farmer, is much less complained of than a year ago. In reply, to the question 'Is labor efficient?' sent to correspondents in every county of the State, more than 80 per cent of the replies were in the affirmative. That the agricultural condition is improving is amply sustained by an examination of the present condition of the farm and the live stock upon it. We have bad a mild winter. Wheat, oats and rye are in good condition the State over. Farmers are

encouraged and are diligently preparing for large crops of corn, cotton and tobacco; they are improving their farms and farm buildings, and are adding improved implements to aid in cultivating and harvesting crops; they are manufacturing large quantities of home-made manures in compost heaps; they are seeding more clover and grass, and are learning to practice economy by producing more of their domestic supplies. The condition of live stock is better than for several years."

These are cheering statements indeed, made as they are after careful study, and they are duplicated more or less in the case of each of the other Southern States. The question arises, If the agriculture of the section manages to thrive in any degree under the stifling incubus of the Republican high tariff what could not be accomplished were this burden lifted and the farmer given a chance at all equal to that enjoyed by the millionaire mannfacturer of the North? With a tariff reasonably adjusted with reference to the interests of all the people the South might well be expected to fulfil its manifest destiny under just conditions and that is to blossom like the rose throughout its length and

breadth and in all respects, agricultunaturally, it is a land most highly INGALLY ATTACK. Ingalls' attack in the Senate on Voorhees was but an echo of the me

vile charges the Republican party was in the habit of making against its political openants during the period of the war. Such unfounded charges were always discreditable in the highest degree to those who made them, and a persistence in them by the Republican leaders with some notable exceptions is what hes brought those they have been justly made to bear. There has never been a cessation of be contemptible species of warfare since it was first begun, and those who waged it have done so habitually without any apparent regard for personal honor. There have been honorable exceptions to this rule, of course, but the rule itself, as all the world knows, has been as we have stated it. Ingalls is a latter-day representative of the Republican doctrine of hate and posillanimity, but it is clear that he is equal to the ablest of those who have gone before him in abuse of gentlemen, the reviling of this section and the utter lack of the finer feelings which characterizes his kind of human cattle. His onslaught on Mr. Voorhees was wholly without a foundation of truth to rest upon. The latter was elected to the House of Representatives in the fall of 1860, and he has been in Congress almost continuously ever since. His record is therefore in the journals of the country's legislative body and is open to the world. It is to be presumed that he knows what it is himself and hence when he denied the infamous assertions of

Ingalls he was fully aware of what he was about He became generally known before the war as one of the most eloquent of the younger men of the great northwest. It was then that he won the sobriquet which he still bears of The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. He was born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1827; graduated at the Indiana Asbury University in 1849; studied law and commenced its practice in 1851; was appointed United States district attorney for Indiana in 1858, and held the office for three years; was elected to the 37th, 38th, 39th, feated as a Democratic candidate for the 45th Congress; was appointed to the United States Senate as a Demoerat, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Oliver P. Morton, Republican; took his seat Nov. 12, 1877; was subsequently elected by the Legislature for the unexpired term and for the full term ensuing and was reelected for a full term in January 1885. So says the Congressional directory. He was in Congress, it thus appears, throughout the war, and voted systematically, as he stated in his reply to Ingalls, to support the union

soldier. He was a Democrat, as McClellan was a Democrat, and as Seymour and Thurman and many other good and true men at the north were Demo-crats. He bore himself, moreover, so loftily then, as always before and tering picture of the prosperity of however sharp, however winged with creature as Ingalls can ever reach this great country.

their finances, that debts are being should have been witnessed in the Senate chamber, the place of the meet-PORESHED DARLY (EXCEPT MONDAY) And rapidly decreased, that labor-saving ing of our highest legislative body. implements are annually becoming It is to be deplored that such words more generally used and that the con- as were used at one point of the prodition of the farmer is better now ceedings should have been uttered in so dignified a presence. But at the same time it is true that when a man makes himself a "dirty dog" he ought to be told of it and we may well excuse the seeming inapproaleness of certain of Mr. Voorhees remarks on the ground that the knightly Indianian is by nature irresistibly inclined

"To right a wrong where it is given E'en though it be in the courts of Heaven.

SHELBY NEWS.

MARRYING AND GIVING IN MARRIAGE. Cor. of the News and Observer.

SHELBY, April 30. The marriage fever has struck Shelby and last week two weddings were celebrated and there is one down for this week. Mr. J. J. McMurray, a prominent merchant of this place, was married last Wednesday at 5 o'clock to Miss Hester Gardner, eldest daughter of Dr. J. O. P. Gardner. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. McManaway in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. McMur-

ray will reside on West Warren street. On Thursday morning Miss Sallie Kendall of this place was married to Mr. J. M. Birmingham, a promising young man of Wadesboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. H. T. Hudson, at the residence of the bride's father, immediately after which the young couple left for Wadesboro, their future home.

Miss Maggie Toms, of Rutherfordton, was married last Tuesday to Mr. Frank Logan, of the same county, by Rev. C. B. Justice, pastor of Rutherfordton Baptist church. The Shelby cotton mills will com

mence spinning cotion the latter part of this week or the first of next week. Mr. R. B. Miller has a big lot of hands at work making brick for his new factory about three miles from Shelby.

Memorial services will be held on May 10th at Salphur Springs church, about four miles from Shelby. After the sermon the graves will be decorated.

The commencement exercises of the Shelby Female College will be held rivers. from June 10th to June 13th. Rev. H. T. Detieux of Spartanburg, S. C., will preach the baccalsureate sermon. and Rev. J. L. White, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Raleigh, will deliver the annual ad-

The closing exercises of the Shelby Military Institute will be held during the following week, but the speakers have not yet been announced.

The Democratic township conventions for this county will be held on May 12th, and the county convention on May 19th. From present indications a solid Stedman delegation will be sent to the State convention.

The Republicans will hold their county convention on May 5th. It is ruary. He said among other things | breadth and in all respects, agriculture | probable the convention will instruct of the delegates to the national convention.

> THE REW LESSEE STREET, UIS PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

In personal appearance Mr. Fuller upon his forehead. His eyes are blue. s face pallid, his features handsome. clock in the morning finds him at that hour until 5 o'clock his labor never flags. Not content with the vast amount of reading and writing ents. which of necessity results from the active practice of his profession, he does an immense amount of miscel-

writing for recreation. In manner he is quick and vivacious, every word of value.

Lenoir County Convention.

sponded to a call.

him he was a lawyer and could not ing majority in November. enter upless he would agree to abandon the practice. He replied that he quit the practice about fifteen years ago, but the people continued to call on him to do a little business, and if the Alliance could relieve him of that he would like it much better. Upon his statement they took him in. He then led off and made a good, sound,
Democratic, farmer speech. He
thought the fact that the Democrats
of North Carolina were a little scared
was a good sign. The trouble heretofore has been that they were too
confident. He urged harmony and then led off and made a good, sound, confident. He urged harmony and sticking to the nominees of the party. He had no fears of the result in

North Carolina. N. J. Rouse responded in a short, strong speech for harmony and a united effort to uphold the principles of the Democratic party.

Mr. Wm. Dibble also responded in a few remarks, urging that the bloody shirt waving by Ingalls and Sherman should inspire the Democrats of the South with new zeal and a determina-

answered that "his voice was s'il for

HON. CHARLES W. McCLAMMY.

SHOULD BE BLTURNED TO CONGRESS. A Duplin Democrat in Wilmington Messenger. It has been the lot of your corres. Meesrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rock. pondent to have been for the past ester, N. Y., daily receive. The subseveral months in a position where joined unsolicited testimonials are the indefstigable efforts, earnest dies and gentlemen you know and workings and grand results accom- esteem for their honor and straightplished by the very able and devoted forwardness, and who would scorn to representative of the Third Congres- be a party to any deception. What sional district of North Carolina in has been done for others can be done the House of Representatives at for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal Washington City. Let us take the to longer suffer when the means of calendar of the present Congress and recovery lie at your very day: refer to its index. What do we find! Young's Cross Roads, N. C., Aug We find that the Hon. C. W. McClam- 29, 1887.—For years I have been my, during the short period of not greatly troubled with kidney comquite five months, has introduced plaint, my urine at times being thick more measures in the halls of the na | with sediment. My system was greattional legislature for the relief and ly debilitated. "Warner's Safe Cure" benefit of his constituents and given sots like a charm, seems to restore out to Democratic voters of his dis- my kidneys to their normal action, trict more government places making my urine clear and free from than any other representative sediment. a period during a first term. It is generally known, or should be at least, that it takes some time for a Congressmen to initiate himself into

A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY HE

his work, when he first gets to Wash ington. Notwithstanding this universally acknowledged fact and precedent, Maj McClammy, farmer-like, devoted but, few of his first days in Washington to acquaintance making (big receptions and champagne banquets) but at once began the work of decapitation on public officeholders (the appointment of Democrats from his district to succeed them) and the introduction of bills, resolutions and petitions for the good of his people. Let us not stop at the mere assertion of these facts, but put them down in black and white, facts and figures as they are. First we will take the bills introduced by our Representative:

1. Bill to require mail contractors to reside on line. Every applicant for a mail contract on a country route knows the importance of this bill. If passed it will do away with the present wholesale letting of "star" routes to monopolists to make money out o'. 2. Bill to build macadamized road to National Cemetery in Wilmington,

3. Bill to reward discovery of care for hog cholera, \$30,000. 4. Bill to construct bridges over Cape Fear, Northeast and Black

5. Bill to refund and pay for cap tured property. 6. Bill to provide district court for

Fayetteville. 7. Bill to suspend collection of internal revenue tax.

8. Bill for public building at Fav etteville. 9. Bill to improve Black river 10. Bill to improve New river.

Passed. 11. Bill to improve upper Cape Fear river. Passed. 12. Bill for survey Northeast river.

Passed.

13. Bill for survey of waterway of New river to Swansboro. Passed. Of the above thirteen bills it will be noted that four have already passed, and several of the others have the delegates to vote for Dockery for been favorably reported on. While Governor and J. B. Fortune for one they are all very wise and timely measures we desire to call special attention to Maj. McClammy's hereulean efforts in regard to river improve instance. It is a well known fact that it has for years been a pet scheme of the land owners and residents along that stream to have it improved. will be a marked contrast to the other but for some reason the efforts members of the Supreme Court, who of former representatives have

are nearly all of large build. He is been fittile. Today Major Meo aly about five feet five inches in b.eight and weighs about 140 pounds. his bill for a \$25,000 appropriation Ais head is crowned with a great for the Northeast river will become a shock of silvery white hair which falls law, and that at a very early date and just so with his other measures. They are all important and they are lis industry is remarkable, and his all receiving due attention from their habits of extreme regularity. Nine noble advocate. Besides these thirteen bills, be has introduced a number of is office the year round, and from just and equitable resolutions and petitions of a private or rather personal nature for many of his constitu-

In the line of patronage he has rewarded eighteen Democrats from the Third District with government oflaneous reading and considerable fices, and he has made it a rule to appoint men from his district and not from Washington City, as some of his with a keen appreciation of humor, predecessors. He has had every postand is genial and socials He is very office established in his district that lomestic in his habits, and when not his been petitioned for. He has seout of the city he can be found either | cured favorable recommendations for at his office or at his residence. He several new mail routes. To express it has eight daughters, the oldest a all in a nutshell, Major Charles W. young woman. In religion he is an McClaumy, the Cincinnatus of the Episcopalian. As a public speaker he F frieth Congress—is doing more and s in demand and responded to the has done more in a given time (simitoast, "Stephen A. Douglas," at the lar circumstances considered) than recent dinner of the Iroquois club. any other representative we have had. He is not an orator, however, and is He has the interests of his people at only occasionally elequent; but he heart. He works while others give avoids rhetorical effects, and speaks reception, and make high flown Manufacturers' agents for Havall with a direct plainness that makes speeches. He is a man, yes, a wonderful man, and the people of the Third Congressional district of North Carolina will be false to their own irterests if they do not return him to W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Ct. The committee retired and the the Fifty-first Congress and keep him chairman suggested that some one of there. Then consider it from another the speaking gentlemen entertain the standpoint. It has been a precedent convention. C. S. Wooten, Esq., re- to return a representative a second term at least, and why make him an He didn't know whether he was en- exception? Be it understood, though, titled to speak or not. He was edu- that neither he nor his friends ask his cated as a lawyer, but a short time renomination upon this ground. ago an organizer of the Farmer's Al- | They stand upon his merits and these iance came along and took his license alone ought to renominate him by away from him. He knocked at the acclamation. Let us give him door of the Alliance, but they told unanimous nomination and a whoop-

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