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morning every seat in the galleries president of the Anargamated A. was occupied, the only deser in the corion, and a slip from a publievery door was a large knot of spec en Tin Plate A specation

the tariff bill was to be closed by Mr. of the central principles which under- New England was 83 per cent. The will we have to wait until these factor This powder never varies. A marvel fins powder never varies. A marve of purity, strength and wholescmeness. Reed, of Maine, and Speaker Carlisle. Let the two modes of national action production in 1850 in New England ries small so develop as to consume all More economical than ordinary kinds and The buzz of expectancy and the hum which were confessedly in dispute in was more than the entire product at fair prices fixe lin this cannot be sold in competition with the of conversation were stilled for a Condition and in the country. He the United States in 1850. This was country! When the gentlemen have multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in solved this problem to the satisfactors. Boyal Bakine Powder Oo., 106 prayer, only to break out afresh when the leaders of the other side seen under a low tariff. Within 11 tion of the American cotton grower the clerk proceeded to read the journal. When the reading of that dreary direction How important document had been completed the tree propositions at issue were vote for a still further reduction, or vantage of the home market that will Sold by W. C. & A. B. Stronach, and House went into committee of the the intense interest already excited if they did not the pe ple nover exist. What is to become of

at a moment when he was out of the grew and made articles which were people. They had not seen thousands cultivation of crops not suited to hall, words were spoken by the gennecessary for the comfort and happing of workmen marching through the Use it in every Sick-room for ridge) reflecting on his honor, reflect. United States were on one one side Thesa things had grown out of our opportunity to make experiments to ing upon the honor of his constitu- of the question, while the high tariff system. He quoted Chas, see whether a home market can be ents. He then sent to the clerk's desk foreign manufacturers, foreign Summer as favoring a reduction of the made by legislation? No. sir; these and had read the remarks of Mr. political economists and foreign tariff to the lowest measure consis great agricultural interests must go The removal of the effluvia which are always given off in the sick-room promotes the recovery of the patient and the safety and comfort of the physical and strendant. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Water in which the sick are bathed should contain a small quantity of the Finish it will render the skin soft and pleasant, allay itching, prevent bed sores, sears, etc., removing all heat and irritation together with any Breckenridge, reflecting upon the statesmen were all on be other. This, tent with the demands of the govern- on and the American farmer must conmanner in which the defeat of W. R. however, should not prejudice the ment, which was, he said, good old-tinue to sell his surplus products had been accomplished. Here is, ing their gools manufactured abroad plause). Yet the duties today were any price he can get. The gentleman continued Mr. Baker, a direct, out- the people of the United States as a two and one half times as much as from Maine, while not fearing to adrageous attack on my honor and the whole would become richer and more they were when Morrill said, 31 mit that the price of all our exportaing all heat and irritation together with any honor of the district I represent on prospergus, would have their houses years ago, they were sufficient. ble products is fixed in a foreign marthis floor. In my own name and the better furnished, their tables spread From 1840 down to the end ket, undertook to avoid the force of name of the entire 18th Congressional with finer linen and covered with of Buchanan's administration no the admission by contending that the district of Illinois, which he bas dared more healthful food, if their bodies bond was sold for less than par in price in the foreign market was fixed to defame, I hurl the words back to would be protected by warmer wool- gold while many were sold at a pre- by the supply in America. Undoubtthe gentleman from Kentucky and ens from the cold of Maine and by mium. After the act of 1861 was edly the supply in this country has denounce their imputation as grossly finer clothing from the burning sun passed the Republican administration as mfluence in fixing the price in untrue. I hurl the words back into of Texas, if they would on the whole tion had sold bonds for 15 per cent. the foreign market but the his face with absolute and and from generation to generation discount. The government credit great controlling element is the unmitigated defiance. (Applause). enjoy more of the comforts and luxu- was always good until war came on world's supply and the world's not very elegant figure of speech, no more intelligent, more independent not have saved the bonds in that wheat for instance, do not compete gentleman from Kentucky shall swing and better fitted to be citizens of the war. In view of the fact that internal among themselves alone in the great his black snake whip over my shoul- republic already great and destined revenue taxes remained only on wheat markets of Europe. They

man whose speeches are garlands of flowers without leaves or fruit, totally 9,000 bottles of Bixby's s'roe dressing were cast, (applause) -about one- plause. Q00 pairs Foster's Taffe'a gloves 25c a L'ans, paraso's, umbrellas, corsets, tow- wretched slumps that could be found with the lowest tax that would afford characterized this age as no other places of Mexico, South America Moth slippers 40c a pair, of era toe slipadies' button shoes \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 1 \$2 50, and they are the best in the city were torn up by the roots.

gentleman from Kentucky and not by to raise revenue to buy bonds lar point along the northern border a memorial signed by thousands of at a premium. In one month the duty upon barley and hay and

adies' and Misses' hats, feathers and I flowers, &c. Duff. Applause and laughter.

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described in the innocence of his called attention to the effect facilities for production and historian for the larger make the thought it was his of past legislation on the tariff too in the country. But have long in the call great popularity too A gentleman from New England are not farmers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not well as a small for the larger formers to sit been not be a small for the larger formers to sit been not be a small for the larger formers to sit been not be a small for the larger formers to sit been not be a small for the larger formers to sit been not be a small for the larger formers. as smited for the defeat of Me M. to it, and I on some if the

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oasis of fluttering fans and bright in tryiew with Jacett, all if which costumes being a few seats in the swind published in 1886, showing Judand wages 37 per cent. Applauses in 1886 was \$219,0000. The number diplomatic gallery and the front row with work in favor of Baker and. The increased product in New Fig. of the executive gallery, reserved for against Morris a, and that he underthe President and his family. At took at the direction of the Ameri the product increased 42 per cont. hundred years in managing these cot

whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in by the pendag measure on two con- would send somebody here who these products." Are the farmers of tinents' bore the strongest witness would. (Applause.) They had seen the North and the planters of the Mr. Baker, of Illinois, was the first that could be berne by mer. Those vast material progress, but they had South to abandon their great wheat recognized. He said that yesterday, who, living on this side of the ocean, not seen the trusts that throttled the and cotton fields and undertake the

Morrison in the 18th Illinois district question. If it be true that by hav- fashioned Democratic doctrine. (Ap- in any market he can reach and for To use an expressive but ries of life and would themselves be and free trade or protection would demand. American producers of

unswerving as adamant in his great in its essence a benefit or a curse. heart of patriotism, great in all his Incidental protection was a sham. heart of patriotism, great in all his protection was a sham.

proportions, as eloquent a mortal as "A tar ff for revenue only" went down pledge implied by the passage of the into the markets of the products in the products in the products in the product in the produc ever was in pleading the before the same argument which was old time seat of peerless honor and Europe and we meant to keep the glory in this hall is now alas, worse | wealth here. We meant to do it even than empty. (Applause and laugh- if we built a Chinese wall of tariff taxes ground this country. He ridiculed talk of "monopoly" and "trusts," which he called idiotic raving and pestiferous rant, and illustraupsuited to affairs and well adapted | ted what would happen to those who

State of which he actually knows out produced its logical effect. With known. There is not a well-informed American farmer wants. We want, nothing, even if the law of fair and every resource of natural wealth and man in the country who does not gentlemen, not only the home market honest and manly dealing was not a frugal, industrious people, the arts know that it is not the tariff, not the but the markets of all the world for sufficient to restrain him The bo'- and manufactures were in their in- rates of duty on imported goods that the variety of products of this great tom truth about the election in the fancy. We wanted no China here have brought down the prices of country. We want to sell our manu-18th district of Illinois is that that All taxation was an evil and manufactured articles or increased factured products to India and Hundistrict was released from the we should endeavor to make the wages of labor, but the gary, the manufacturing places entanglements of one of the most trade, as free as possible, marvellous inventions which have of Europe and the agricultural anywhere in the United States. (Ap- the necessary revenue. Mr. Reed age before has been characterized and Asia. We want to remove plause on the Republican side.) As had made no reference to the ac ual since the history of man bran. The as far as we can the restrictions and an illustration of this fact Mr. Baker situation, which made it imperatively gentleman from Maine talks about barriers which annoy our industries sent to the clerk's desk and necessary to reduce the revenue. On the home market. We all know he so that this country may take its place had read a resolution adopted by the first of the month there were says that this protective system is alongside of the great commercial the citizens of East St. Louis \$136,990,000 in the treasury more beneficial to the farmer because, first, countries of the world fand become without regard to party, thanking than was required to meet all govern- it protects his products against com- rich and powerful as no other counhim for having rescued the district ment liabilities. It was a sum larger petition from the agricultural prod- try has before. from the political debauchery which than the total expenditures during ucts of other countries and, secondly, had so long attached to it. He then the first two years of the country's the gentleman says because it diver- for the attention with which it had continued: "I say the truth when I life. It had been taken when sorely sifies industry and by increasing the heard him and explained that he had say that the change wrought in this needed by the people and without number of people engaged in other undertaken to speak under considercity of East St. Louis was sim lar justification. No monarchial govern-though on a much smaller scale to ment would derextort such a sum in the market for his product. ported that he was far from well and that wrought in the great city of New excess of its needs. The effect of Now. Mr. Chairman, it is he appeared to be much fatigued at York when Tweed and his methods this accumulation was to encourage scarcely necessary for me to the close of his speech. When he useless and extravagant expendatures. make any argument to show that had finished there was a burst of The gentleman from Kentucky im The people, almost to a man, were as to all those agriculture products tumultuous applause and cheering oughs the integrity of my election. demanding its return to them. So which the farmers of this country are which in fact had been plentifully ac-He impugns the character of my con- long as this policy continued largess compelled to send abroad to sell at corded at each of his points and it stituents, this mass of honest farm- and bounty for purely private pur- foreign prices the duty cannot be of was some minutes before order could ers, workingmen and business men pose would be demanded. It was any possible benefit. The American be restored, owing to the pressure of who brought me to this place on said that we still had a large debt farmer understands this so well and their honest shields as the result of outstanding and that the surplus the failure of this argument has so as fair a political victory as ever took | should be applied to the purchase of | often been exposed that it would be place within the limits of the United bands. As long as we had it the a waste of time for me to dwell on House adjourned. States. I, whose election is impugned surplus should be so used, but it was it. It is barely possible that at some by a solitary voice here, that of the not sound policy to continue particular time and at some particu-

the ballett of what of he pare should fail and disaster come to a significant and here wind I have heard of him. that he taxation the present victous system of my with a revenue to the result of him.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, WAY 20. 18 -

predicted in 1846 that the duties fixed for the coming of that home mark t by the law of that date would ruin 'which the gentlemen on the charsale their textile industries. In 1857 all have been promising them for an the venerable grademan from the lof the New England members voted many long years. The last statis for a still further reduction-twenty ties showing the consumption and ; per gent -from what they had called production and expertation of taw. According to call the members of the ruinously low tariff of 1846. In cotton in this country show that in the several township committees met Segraves, A. T. Ohver, Rufus Barbee, Overman on the ticket, who is an able the free trade period, as Republicans 1866 we sent abroad about two thirds in the Court House yesterday mornalled the decade from 1850 to of our production and we consumed mg at 11 o'clock 1500, the woolen manufactured pro- in our manufactures at home, there ducts increased forty-six per cent fore, one-third The capital invested in C. Olice was called to the chair. and was 62 per cent. In hosiery Now if we have been more than a Department of the committee and In cotton the product in N. E. ins ton industries so as to make them to tators peering over shoulders and under sems to get a glance at the florito discuss the tariff bill. The florito discuss the tariff bill. The florito discuss the tariff bill. The florito discuss the tariff bill was to be closed by Mr. In this court to reduce 1 to per cent, the increase in the facility had been fixed in Europe, how many centures that the proposed to discuss some the tariff bill was to be closed by Mr. In this court to reduce 1 to per cent, the increase in the facility had been fixed in Europe, how many centures the forward and account to the forward and account to the facility had been forward and the facility had been forward and account to the facility had been forward and the facility ha tleman from Kentucky (Mr. Brecken- ness of the people of the streets demanding work or bread, that these gentlemen may have an

ders and over the shoulders of my to be mighty beyond all former luxuries, it was but fair that any meet there the wheat from England, constitutents with impunity. He dreams of empires, then by all means further reduction of taxation should from Russia, Austria, Hungary and would at least incur the risk of hav- sink mational prejudice, burst the bar- be made upon necessities. But, re- India and all the other grain growing ing it wrenched from his hand and riers of provincial narrowness and cognizing the differences of opinion regions of Europe and Asia, and they brief and pertinent remarks, declarfeeling the hot end of it mayhap. with some accord adopt not upon that subject, the committee had sell their products there in compe-(Applause and laugh'er). If there be merely the present bill but such leg-dealt with both subjects. He would tition with all the products and prices a distinction in the adjective Ken- islation as would treble the spindles have hesitated to vote for the bill of labor on the face of the earth. tuckian then I am a Kentuckian. I of Europe and destroy our own, such if he believed it would result in the The lately emancipated slaves of first saw the light of day hard by the measures as would put out our fur- destruction of a single industry. But Russia, the Rajah of India, who lives shades of Ashland, the home of that naces and illumine those beyond the he believed it would benefit all of all summer on rice and milk and important Kentuckian, Henry Clay, sea. * Protection was either them. [Applause] requires no garment except a coarse

act of 1864 should be redeemed the wheat from Minnesota and mighty cause of his country used against protection: " " He Labor did not fear competition with Dakota, and no tariff we can put on and his whole country, and whose declared that America was richer than the pauper labor of Europe, but did and no system of taxation that fear the creations of our own laws. can be devised here by the ingenuity [Applause.] He did not know any of man can prevent this being doplace where the correct principle of The same argument applies to taxation had been more clearly stated | agricultural products and th than by John Sherman. The state- can farmer understands it. ments that protection enabled the he understands that as manifacturer to sell his goeds as he is compelled cheaper and enabled the laborer to export and sell in a foreign land any to a lady's boudoir. (Laughter.) But reached out for the markets of the get better wages were utterly incon- part of his product the foreign marfor their habitual touches of some- world by quoting Esop's fable of the sistent with each other. He did not ket is worth just as much to him as thing approaching domineering arro. dog passing over a bridge with a deny that there had been a tendency the home market because he receives gance the words of the gentleman bone in his mouth and saw his own toward increased wages in this counthere just what he would receive here from Kentucky challenge comparison reflection in the water and let go his try, but it was true of all other coun- after deducting the cost of transporbetween his district and mine. The own bone to leap for that of the re- tries, free trade or protection. There tation. Therefore, in place of re Congressional Directory shows that flected dog and so had none and was were other causes than protection for stricting his market, he wants it ex 30,839 votes were cast for Congress wet besides. " Mr. Reca this and the principal one was the tended and enlarged so that his prodin my district while in his but 4,791 completed his speech amid great apenormously increased use of machinucts, which cannot be consumed here ery. In this connection he quoted can find a market among the people eighth of the voting population and Just before two o'clock Speaker from a report by Commissioner elsewhere. What the American farmall voting on one side. Whatever the Carlisle took the floor, and as he was Wright of the Labor Bureau, to the er wants is a home market in which reason of this curious arrangement recognized there was an outbreak of ways and means committee, sta- he can purchase his supplies as cheap may have been the gentleman from handelapping and cheering from the tistics to show the effect of as his competitors purchase theirs. Kentucky represents one sixth of floor and the galleries. He began by the employment of mechanical forces. When he can't get this then he asks the votes I represent. It will replying to Mr. Reed's charge of in He also pointed to the railroads, the that there may be such a system as be seen that the gentleman sincerity. He said that he might re- telegraph and steamboats and the in- will enable him to purchase his supdoes not occupy ground that makes fort that if protection was sound doc- creased facilities for exchange as ele- plies elsewhere and bring them into his it prudent for him to indulge in reck- trine it should be carried to its logi- ments that had brought down the own country without being unreasonless damnatory statements reviling cal corclusion -- totally prohibitive du prices and increased the wages of ably fined for carrying on this harmthe honor of an election in another ties. In China the doctrine carried labor. All these influences are well less business. That is what the

Kentucky voters, in this high prest the Treasurer had purchased \$13, eggs and perhaps a few other By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ence, in the presence of the whole 000,000 in bonds for which he had articles may enable the propeople of the United States, throw paid \$3,536,000 above principal and ducer of these articles at that ment was arrived at this afternoon by lown the gauntlet with ringing defi accrued interest. This unjust process particular time and that particular which the tariff bill will be laid aside ance at the feet of the gentleman must go on indefinitely unless Oo 1- place to realize a higher price for his for a week or ten days, and the House will proceed with the consideration from Kentucky. [Laughter and ap- gross came to our relief and reduced product than he would if the duty of appropriation bills. It is the genplause Thrice is he armed who taxation He did not mean that were removed. But, Mr. Chairman, every interest should not be considered in a friendly spirit but he inbenefit is of but very little advantage sion was made by Mr. Mills in order knows his cause is just. Lay on Mc- every interest should not be consid- even this occasional and uncertain to allow an opportunity to the Re-'Lay on, McDuff, and damned be he sisted that the interests of the many to him and when you come to remempublicans to reach an agreement as who first clies hold, enough!" (Loud should not be subordinated by the in- ber that he is all the time subjected applause and laughter, which was re- terests of the few. (Applause) Tax- to a barden which high tariff imposes newed when a large bouquet of red ation should be distributed among all on articles he has to buy, and underroses was laid upon Mr. Baker's desk). of the people and according to their take to set off his advantages against Mr. Breckenridge rose and said he ability to pay. Until that was done his disadvantages you will find a had made no charge against the gen- we should always be embarrassed in large balance on the wrong side. Of t'eman from Illinois. "He was the the effort to increase or reduce course the domestic market, the home t'eman from Illinois. "He was the the effort to increase or reduce course the domestic market, the home face with a fresh. bright complexion? simple usuffact of what others did. taxes. If the present measure market, is improving and has been Poszoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

WAKE DEMOCRATS.

"SSION OF THE COUNTY CON Buckhern -W J John on J Wal-

In the absence of the chairman Mr. A. D. Jones, Esq., was put in nomination for chairman of the County was unmirm usly elected, and a com-

cepted the chair in a stirring appeal to the Democracy of Wake. He paid a handsome tribute to his predecessor S. A. Mordecai, Esq. On motion a vote of thanks was returned to Mr. Mordecai for the efficient manner in G. Ryan, W. E. Ashley, Oct. Coke, Court. Cleveland's administration The meeting then went into the

election of the county executive com-On a call of the townships the fol-

lowing were elected: Raleigh township -First ward Henry E. Litchford; Second ward: W. R. Womble, Third ward: M. T. Leach; Fourth ward: M. H. Horton; Fifth ward: Dr. D. E. Everitt; Outside East: Geo. W. Kennedy; Outside West: W. C. Kleupelburg.

Buckhorn-T. B. Holt. Cary-C. H. Clark. Cedar Fork-S. R. House. House's Creek-W. G. Allen. Little River-W. H. Chamblee. Mark's Creek-W. H. Hood. Middle Creek-R. P. Stewart. Neuse-J. J. Dunn. New Light-L. Woodlief. Oak Grove-J. M. Lynn. Panther Branch J. W. Jones St. Mary's-Thos. Sturdivant St Matthew's -A. R. Hodge. Swift Creek L D. Stephenson Wake Forest W. B. Smith. White Oak - A. C. Conneil.

THE CONTACTON VENTION. The Wake county Democratic con vention in yesterday at 12 15 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall and was called to order by A D. nes, Esq., chairman of the county executive committee. On motion R H. Battle, Esq., was unanimously elected chairman. ing that i would be his pupose to give to ail a fair and impartial hearing. The one thing needful was harmony. Mr. Battle concluded by paying a strong tribute to Mr. Cleveland, at the mention of whose name the convention broke out into an en-

thusiastic burst of applause. On motion the members of the were elected secretaries of the convention. In order that it might be ascer-

tained if every township in the country was represented the roll of townships was called and all were found to be represented. It was found that Swift Creek had

it was entitled to nine. It was moved that the Swift Creek delegation present elect two other delegates but the chair suled that the delegation would have to remain as it was.

introduced and, after much discus-

Resolved, That each township be allowed to elect its own delegates to will do a good thing for the State and the State and Congressional conventions without fractional representating him for this office, for he is a tion, and that townships having the argest fractions select the deficit. An amendment which was introluced providing that the deficits be

selected by the convention was rejected. The convention then went into the election of delegates and alternates to is 2,090,112 bales, of which 1.481.712

Raleigh township-Delegates: F.

B. Arendell, Fred. Kuester, N. G. Whitfield, G. E. Leach, D. E. Everitt, C. A. Separk, J. R. Ferrall, B. F. Parks, Chas. E. Johnson, C. F. Harvey, W. R. Womble, C. A. Goodwin, F. W. Hunneycutt, P. Cowper, J. Y. MacRae, E. C. Smith, J. B. Burwell, Chas. Rleupelburg, A. M. Powell, W. V Clifton, F. Stronach, C. W. Lambeth, Graham Haywood, S. G. Ryan, W. C. Stronach, C. F. Lumsden, M T. Leach.

Alternates-Phil. H. Andrews, C. E. J. Goodwin, J. J. Johnson, T. B. Dunn, D. B. Avera, A. A. Thompson, man. Cause anknown. Chas. Root, W. A. Turk, J. F. Cordes, P. F. Faison, G. M. Allen, W. G. Separk, James A. Briggs, George W. Thompson, Jr., Oct. Coke, A. Jones,

Mr. Carlisle thanked the committee

members to get near the speaker and

At 3.30 the committee rose and the

THE TARIFF BILL.

A . ONCESSION BY MR. MILLS.

Washington, May 19 .- An arrange-

to how his proposition to trade a

vote on the tariff bill and the Repub-

What is more attractive than a pretty

congratulate him.

shall be treated.

Little River-W. T. Hardesty, C. D. Bunn, W. E. Redford, Clem. Mitchel, F. H. Watson. Swift Creek-J. B. Strain, J. G. Langston, S. O. Wilson, Ed. Rea, Ed.

King.

St. Mary's-F. A. Whitaker, Alex. Snelling, Thomas Johns, N. B. Bagwell, Jessie Laugston, D. B. Buffaloe. Middle Creek-W. H. Holland, R., by a unanimous vote for Stedman. A. Blalock, T. A. Council, W. H. Burt, J. M. Griffis. Alternates: R. H. Utley, Alfred Powell, L. H. Smith, J. W. Fuquay.

Alfred Jones. Mark's Creek-J. M Ferrell, J. Hood, H. R. Horton, W. A. Liles. Panther Branch-T. H. Turner, J. W. Jones, C. E. McCullers, J. J.

Penny. Alternates : L. J. Gulley, W. S. Turner, G. P. Partin, R. N. Barton's Oreek-N. H. McCullers, G. W. Ray, G. H. Mooneyham, J. D.

Allen, G. C. Bledsoe. lican substitute without amendment House's Creek - W. G. Allen, Willis H. Whitaker, W. R. McDade. Alter-Sion H. Smith. St. Matthews-J. L. Watson,

nates M . Bellets N W Pool, J. W. Undersch

ter Collins, I H Collins, A C Burt, Special. T B. Rollins

Geo W. Carver: Alternates: J. W. to secure the nomination of Hon. Lee Eatman, J. W. Young, R A Young. S. Overman, of Salisbury, for Lieu-Burns, L. L. Edwards, A. C. Council, excellent type of the young Democ-S. R. Cunningham, J. W. Baucom.

Smith, J. A. Stell. Cedar Fork - W. H. Edwards, W. the second place. R Smith, S. R. Horne, Alternates: J Q Adams, W. B. Schoft, M. L.

New Light -W. B. Ray, W. L. Edwards, W. H. Lassiter, L. Woodlief. The election of delegates and alternates to the State Convention from Democratic County Convention here. the several townships resulted as fol- to day instructed 551 to 471 for H.

well, G. H. Snow, Spier Whitaker, S. Armistead Jones, W. H. Pace. Alter- was enthusiastically endorsed. nates: J. N. Holding, W. R. Womble, F. B. Arendell, Samuel Wilder, A. A. Thompson, Dr. Parker, A. M. Mc-Pheeters, Henry Horton, E. C. Smith. St. Matthew's Township-A. (Green. Alternate: Dr. J. B. H. Knight.

St. Mary's-D. P. Meacham, Rom Sturdevant. Oak Grove-Geo. W. Perry. Alter-

nate: L. M. Lynn. Swift Creek-S Otho Wilson, J. G. Langston. Cedar Fork-M. W. Page. Alternate: S. C. Marcom.

House's Creek-W. T. Smith. Alternate: A. M. Thompson. Barton's Creek-J. D. Allen. Buckhorn -T. S. Booth, J. H. Burt. Alternate: T. W. Richardson.

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New Light -Dr. S. W. Thompson. Alternate: L. Woodlief. Middle Creek-W. H. Burt, R. P. Stuart. Alternate: R. A. Blalock. White Oak -J. J. Rogers, A. Hern-

C. Burns. Panther Branch-Dr. C. F. Dowd. Alternate, J. M. Sorrell. Wake Forest -J. A. S'ell Pace. Alternates, M. O. Pace.

Spirit of the State Press. Although the County Convention held in this town on Saturday. refused to instruct its delegates or to endorse a candidate, it was neverthe- has become a law by lapse of time, less an unmistakable fact that the en- the President failing 10 veto it. tire body, without exceptions, were There is much rejoicing in conseheartily in favor of our townsman, Judgo Jas C. MacRae for Supreme the resolution was put and carried before his name was given to the convention, for every speaker and every voter present uttered sentiments in high praise of Cuberland's distinguished son. It was universally conceeded by all, that among men there were none more pure, more upright elected only seven delegates whereas than he, and that his legal knowledge was the equal of any, and that he had few, if any superiors. Judge MacRae is held in high esteem not only in Cumberland, but wherever known, and he would give dignity and power to without a dissenting voice. The following resolution was then the Supreme Court bench. Cumberland will certainly present his name,

> man amongst men. - Fayetteville Ob-Total Visible Supply of cotton. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The total

and stand solidly for him, and if the

convention will follow its example it

a wise one for the party by nomina-

visible supply of cotton for the world the State and Congressional conven- bales are American; against 2,266,779 bales and 1,525,279 bales respectively The election of delegates to the last year; receipts at all interior towns Congressional convention resulted as 14,517 bales; receipts at the plantations 15,268 bales; crop in sight 6,701,131.

The Emperor's Condition.

By Cable to the News and Observer. Beslin, May 19 .- The Emperor coughed more last night and did not sleep so well. He felt stronger, however, this morning and rose at half past nine. An hour later he went out in the park for a walk.

Commttted Sulcide. Special to the News and Observer,

WINTON, N. C., May 19 .- Mr. Samuel Leary, of Coleraine, Bertie county, N. C., committed suicide at Mosely, Jas. Arnold, Spier Whitaker, that place yesterday morning by M. T. Norris, Samuel Johnson, R. G. taking laudanum. He was a married

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 -Act-W. C. Reed, L. S. Ellison, Charles ing Secretary Thompson today received offers for the sale of bonds to the government as follows. Four per cents, registered, \$5,000 at 127; \$5,-000 four per cents, coupon, \$100, at 127; \$1,150 at 127. Total offerings. \$11,250.

> Buncombe Declares for Stedman ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 19 .- The Buncombe county convention declares

> Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. I is the most easily taken, and the most

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-There is said to be one house in Chicago which maintains seventy commercial travellers in a single State, and whose yearly expenses nates : R. H. Sanders, J. W. Wiggins, were made \$10,000 greater by the passage of the Inter-State Commerce

Oak Grove -L. M. Gray, Geo. W. Convention met here today. Our Perry Alterentes . S Lynn, E. delegation goes to Raleigh uninstructed as to the first place but in-Cary C. H. Clark, S. P. Waldo, structed to use all honorable means White ()4k-+J. H. Howar l, S-C, tenant Gevernor. We believe that A. Norris. Alternates: J. C. speaker, a staunch Democrat, and an racy, would excite the enthusiasm of Wake Forest -W. C. Lankford. S. the whole of western North Carolina M. Dunn, Willis Watkins, W. B. and poll a larger vote than any one who has thus far been spoken of for

TREDELL COUNTY

INSTRUCTS FOR POWLE FOR GOVERNOR.

STATESVILLE, N. C., May 29.-The Bingham for Congress, Fowle for Raleigh - P. F. Faison, L. C. Bag- Governor, Alexander Lieutenant-Governor and Avery for Supreme

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AND HOW IT STOOD.

special to the News and Observer. SHELBY, N. C. May 19 .- The Cloveland county Democratic convention today gave Stedman nine and thirteen eighteenths; Alexander two and thirteen eighteenths; Fowle one and five ninths. It is solid for Webb for

for Congress. PITT COUNTY.

Lieutenant Governor and for Cowles

THE SENTIMENT FOR FOWLE.

secial Cor. of the News and Observer. GREENVILLE, N. C., May 19 .- Pitt county held a large and harmonious convention today. Sentiment was almost unanimously for Fowle for Governor.

Buncombe Instructs for Stedman-Ashe-ville's Public Building. Special to the News and Observer.

ASHEVILLE, May 19 .-- The convention was well attended. Perfect harmony prevailed. The convention instructed the delegates for Stedman. don. Alternates, L. D. Baucol, J. Davidson and McIver. A resolution endorsing Cleveland and Tom Johnston passed.

Speeches were made by H. A. Gudger, M. E. Carter, Johnstone Jones, Major Blackwell and others. The Stedman resolution was unanimous. The mention of his name was

greeted with great applause. Hon. T. D. Johnston telegraphs that the Asheville public building bill quence. Tom Johnston will be nominated for Congress by acclamation.

special to the News and Coserves WADESBORO, May 19 .- The Democratic Convention for Anson County met today. The delegates were not instructed. They will probably stand Alexander 9, Stedman 4.

Cabarrus for Alexander.

pecial to the News and Observer. CONCORD, N. C., May 19 .- The Cabarrus county Democratic convention held in Concord today enthusiastically endorsed Alexander for Governor,

NATURE usually makes a gallant fight against disease, and when belped by Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will eradicate it from the system.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, May 19.—The follow-

ing is the weekly bank statement: Reserve increase, \$5,508,675; loans lecrease, \$2,803,600; specie increase. \$5,302,000; legal tenders increase, \$1,023,800; deposits increase, \$3,268, 500; circulation increase, \$88,400. The banks now hold \$2,777.885.350 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

Rowan did not instruct for Governor, but private advices received here last night indicate that it is for



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