11th. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. BLECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th,

District-Greensboro, July

THE CONVENTIONS.

NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT : GROVER CLEVELAND. of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

ALLEN G. THURMAN,

of Ohio. FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LARGE: ALPHED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange,

DISTRICT' ELECTORS: .—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson. .--CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne. r.--EDWARD W. POU, Jr. of Johnsto 2D DBST.-JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
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4TH BIST.-ED WARD W. POU, Jr. of Johnston.
5TH DIST.5TH DIST.-SAMUEL J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly
7TH DIST.-LEROYC, CALDWELL, of Iredell.
5TH DIST.-THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
9TH DIST.-

> STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR:

DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR THOMAS M. HOLT,

of Alamance. For Associate Justice of the Su-

Court-to fill the vacancy by the death of Thomas S. JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

For Associate Justices of the Su-

me Court under amendment to the Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN. of Wake.

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SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:

THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe. FOR AUDITOR: G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT : B. H. BUNN. of Nash.

APPOINTMENTS FOR HON. B. H. BUNN Hon B. H. Bunn, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people at the following places on the dates in-

Apex, Wake county, July 4:h.
Durham, Durham county, July 7th.
Smithfield, Johnston county, at night, July 9th. Hunt's, Nash county, July 19th. Hillsboro, Orange county, August

7ah. Siler City, Chatham county, August 23rd. Democratic papers in the district are requested to publish the an-

THREE thousand German singers comprising the great Saengerbund of

the country, are holding their triennial festival in Baltimore this week-They will make music for the young Democrats, and the music they ren-der is of the highest order. WE have the Trinity Archive for

June. Editors; M. C. Thomas, J. S. Bassett, A. M. Sharp, G. T. Adams and T. E. McCrary of the Hesperian Society; and D. C. Roper, W. J. Helms, G. N. Raper, E. K. Wolfe and W. J. Crawford of the Columbian.

LOGE HARRIS has finally found his way back home from the Chicago pow-wow, and we presume Mr. Dockery will now be informed of his nomination for Governor. As to the emptiness of the honor thus conferred he has no reason to concern himself. He has been beaten by Democrats before-to such an extent, indeed, that he must be quite used to the sensa-

WE regret the determination of Brother Lindsay of the Kernersville News and Farm to leave the State, while we hope the change he makes will be to his advantage in every way. He has done yeoman's service in behalf of the Democracy and the real interests of North Carolina and how the State Press Association is going to get along without his earnest, intelligent and never-flagging zeal as Secretary of the body we really do not legend, the finest flower of civilization know. We wish him every success wherever his lines may fall

THE nomination of Judge Fuller to be Chief Justice having been reported back to the Senate without recommendation by the committee, the matter of confirmation is left to the Senators themselves, again to be acted upon in the case of each Senator as that Senator may see fit. without further ado.

before the veterans of the Army of Gettysburg, by Mr. George William Curtis, the distinguished editor of Harper's Weekly and one of the leaders of the independent Republi cans supporting the reform adminis tration of President Cleveland As our readers know, the date was the fought at the little Pennsylvania town, and this fact was of course the leading idea in the remarks from which we quote, but there were also allusions which it most appropriate Fourth of July article we can lay before our readers, Mr. Curtis being withal one of the most scholarly and eloquent of Americans. We wish we could print the our power we must be content with ing hook. . what we can squeeze into the limited space at command. Mr. Curtis began by saying :

"Upon this field, consecrated by American valor, we meet to conse crate ourselves to American Union. In this hallowed ground lie buried. not only brave soldiers of the blue and the gray, but the passions of war, the jealousies of sections, and the bitter root of all our national differences, human slavery. Here long and angry controversies of political dogma, of material interest, and of local pride and tradition, came to their decisive struggle. As the fate of Christendom was determined at Tours, that of American Independence at Saratoga, and that of modern Europe at Waterloo, the destiny of the American Union was decided at Gettysburg.

He then continued, barring the om ssions we are obliged to make, as follows:

"Like all enduring political instruments the Constitution was not as Mr. Gladstone's phrase would imply, an inspiration, in the sense of a work struck out at once completely fitted for its purpose. It was not an inspiration but a development. It was the result of actual experiment. It was founded upon the experience of self-governing British colonies. embodying the ancient muniments of English liberty and the traditional distribution of political power. The whole constitutional scheme had been already tested in simple political communities. The distinction of the Constitution is the application of that scheme not to another simple political society, but to the creation of one of the most composite political communities ever known, a successful system of complete double citizenship. It transformed a congress of colonies into a nation of States. "Only American valor could hope

successfully to assail American Union. and nothing but the same valor could with the war, its disappearance, in successfully maintain it. Yet even fact, in feeling, and in political action, The record has thus been made on that heroic devotion might not have withstood the fiery onset of an equally resolute political conviction. But when Union became identical in the minds of its defenders with human liberty and human welfare, then the stars in their courses, the hopes and prayers of mankind, fought for the Union, and even if the conflict had lasted a hundred years the final event of the mighty assault upon the Union would have been typified in the last, brave, desperate deed upon this field upon this day twenty-five years ago, the steady, stern, magnificent, heroic,-hopeless, charge of the gallant Pickett.

But that the glory of this day, and of America, and of human nature, may be full, it is the veterans and survivors of the armies whose tremendous conflict interpreted the Constitution, who today, here upon the field of battle and upon its twenty-fifth anniversary, clarp friendly hands of sympathy to salute a common This is a spectacle withprecedent in history. No field of the cloth of gold, or of the grounded arms, no splendid scene of the royal adjustment of conquests, the diplomatic settlement of treaties, or the papal incitement of crusades, rivals in moral grandeur and significance this simple pageant. It is not for one who did not bear arms in the strife to a tempt to express the emotion which fills the heart of every veteran upon this field at this moment. and which the glowing words of welcome and response that have been already spoken by those whose title to speak is the highest possible, have adequately and eloquently expressed. Nor would you ask of me to repeat to you the details of a battle of which you were the combatants, a battle in which every soldier was a hero, where dauntless courage and sublime resolve contested every step, and where, amid the awful scene, as a thousand fond traditions tell, the truest and tenderest and loftiest qualities of American manhood, in life and in death, were

"Fellow Americans, in telling any part of the story of America we seem to boast. The simple statement of the truth sounds like a fairy tale. Yet could the citizen of any country exalt his land with more reason than we? What other civilized state stretches from ocean to ocean with such unchallenged continental dominion with such a varied realm of natural grandeur and beauty, with so vast a population, so free, so intelligent, so in Loge Harris's absent-mindedness dustrious, so contented! In older He is chairman of the commited past, amid accumulated riches of may seem to bloom. But if civilization mean human welfare, the happiness of the individual man, a fairer bill: very year, America, whose true published soon." significance is fair play for all men; is the century plant of civilization, covered with the opening blossoms of

equally displayed.

"Even the civil war has but quickened and deepened our prosperous Hence, as the Republicans have a bare activities. Like spring-touched mounmajority, and there are a number of tains of snow melting quietly into the earth, moistening and fructifying the bonds by the government during the Senators on the Republican side who seed eager for the harvest, so those past six months amounts to some are not to be deterred by partisan mighty armies of the blue and the considerations merely from testifying to the fact of Judge Fuller's emi-

thousand industries are as beneficent in every American heart, than that of Northern Virginia and the Army of the States south of the Potomac the Potomac, assembled in re-union at which, after the fierce and wasting stress of four years of war upon their soil, after the total overthrow of their ancient industrial system, the destra tion of their wealth, the complete paralysis of their business energies, are rising together like a brood of Titans, and under the inspiration of liberty, peace and assured union, are renewing the wonderful tale of the 25th anniversary of the great battle earlier years of the century, the prowest? The power and resource of those States in war seem to have revealed to them their unsuspected skill and force in peace. The vigor, the seems to us render the address the tenacity, the ability, that contested victory upon this field for those three famous days are now working the greater miracles of industrial bnterprise. Never before was the sword beaten into so vast a ploughshare por address in toto but this being out of the spear into so prodigious a prun-

"The line across the Union drawn by the flaming sword of hostile social and irreconcilable theories of the hanascent civil war have disappeared less garment of equal rights, of barmonious institutions, of accordant views of the government, in which sixty millions of people in thirtyeight States are invincibly arrayed.

"The great question is settled. Other questions, indeed, remain which will sternly try our patriotism and our wisdom. But they will be appealed to the ordeal of battle no longer. They will be settled in those peaceful, popular and parliamentary contentions which befit a patriotic and intelligent Republican people.

"The citizens of this magnificent commonwealth cannot reach across the Potomae and impose their will respecting the suffrage upon the mother of States, nor can the States of New England dictate legislation to the States of the northwest. But the Virginian knows that the Pennsylvanian is vitally interested in his action. Iowa and Wisconsin know that Maine and Rhode Island have a common stake in such local laws, and as Washington and Pinckney, Jefferson and Madison and Martin took counsel with Alexander Hamilton and Dr. Franklin, and Rufus King, and Roger Sherman, bent upon a common purpose but with due regard to every local condition, so will their sons confer, fraternally forbearing, until the great problem of the suffrage and all other problems are solved. This is the auspicious result which would appear everywhere in the country adjusting the bitterest and of this field should become the spirit of our politics, and then, by the grace of God, as the essential would be the crowning glory of Get-

Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, a copy of last candidacy of Mr. Pritchard. Sunday's supplement to the Knoxville Tribune, containing a full description of the University of Tennessee, of which Dr. Dabney is now president, with excellent cuts of the University buildings and grounds. It is evident from the paper that Tennessee proposes to take no backward step in the matter of education, to continue well within but sity no people know better than the North Carolinians that she has in him an able and en husiastic worker. notes many reforms inaugurated and improvements made for the next year and expects the institution to become the great university of the South, all of which goes to show that his merits have our township organized as well are not without appreciation in the as any in the State. Have ordered and all of which is grateful to his bandannas. many friends in this State.

Our bright and accurate contempoeary, the Goldsboro Argus, says: "On Friday, February 16th, 1883, the Senate having under consideration H. R. 55, 38 to reduce internal revenue taxation, Senator Brown offered an amendment as follows: 'And all laws N. C. now in force assessing a tax or providing for the collection of a tax. known as internal revenue laws, on whisky and brandy are hereby repealed 'On this amendment the yeas and nays were called and Senator Harrison voted in the negative and is so recorded. See Congressional Record, vol. xiv, p. 2787, 47th Congress, 2d session."

And so we take it that if Harrison were elected President and such a bill were presented to him, he would veto it. At any rate, neither he nor the northern Republicans in their platform at any time have ever lifted up a voice against the odious and oppressive features of the internal revenue

THE Rockingham Rocket is respon-

sible for the following: 'They say' that the reason Col. Dockery's letter of acceptance does not appear is caused by Colonel countries, in the soft air of the stori- tee appointed to officially notify Colonel Dockery of his nomination. art, and literature, and romantic Recently he wrote the long-delayed letter and billed a shipment of potato slips to another party on the same day. Result: Col. Dockery got the the other got the letter; and it opportunity, a nobler ideal, a more has taken some time to get matters equally diffused well-being, then this straight. The letter will probably be

Now that Col. Loge, who deals in potato slips and the making of unsuccessful candidates, has rea greater general welfare than history turned, we hope to get at the true inwardness of this suggestion. An honest confession is good for the

THE bonus paid in the purchase of nent fitness it is to be supposed that the confirmation will be made now thout further ado.

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to the end that the bondholders may We devote much of our available in peace as they were terrible in war. secure a bonus over and above the space today to the following extracts what prouder spectacle is there for par value of their bonds amounting from an address delivered yesterday worthily stimulate devout gratitude chase to some \$5,000,000? Is this requirement of Republican legislation satisfactory ! If so, let the peo-"'e vote for the policy which has entailed such loss upon the vast majority, for the party which has in the second place on its ticket a representative of the bondholders, the head of the banking house that is endeavor ing to force on North Carolina the payment of the fraudulent special tax bonds. If not, let the vote be for Cleveland and the rest of the Demogratic ticket, which stands upon gress and development of the great a platform clearly, firmly and unsquivocally declaring that public tax-ation shall be only for the needs of the government, and that it shall not exceed in amount what is actually necessary for public purposes -that all money beyond what is thus required shall be left in the pockets of the people where it belongs.

MR. PRITCHARD'S RECORD THE STOCK LAW AND CONFEDERATE

PENSION BILLS. Without laying much stress upon it either one wasy or another, as it is ture and powers of the government a matter that each community has to itself, this latent revolution and decide for itself, we present the record of Mr. Pritchard, Republican forever. At the end of a hundred nominee for the Lieutenant-Governoryears the Union is the sacred seam. ship, on the stock-law question as it came up in the legislature of which Mr. Pritchard was a member.

House bill 297 in relation to the stock law in Alamance, page 194, Journal 1885, passed its third reading, Mr. Pritchard voting for it. On the Vance Co. bill, page 348, Mr. Pritchard did not vote and the same is to be said of the Guilford Co. bi l, page 255; the Rockingham bill, page 303; the Edgecomba bill, page 323; the Goldsbore township bill, page 317; the l'erson and Granville bill, page 356; the Lincoln bill, page 336.

On the Buncombe bill, page 464, he voted against the law On the Warren and Halifax bill, page 383, he did not vote on the second reading but voted no on the third. On the Richmond Co. bill, page

766, he did not vote. On the Eagle's Mills township, Iredell county, bill. page 503, he vo ed no. On the Marshall township bill, page 481, he voted no. On the O ange and Durham bill, page 480, he did not vote. On the New Hanover bill, page 612, he did not vote. On the Wake county bill, page 462, he voted no. On the Franklin county bill, page 630, he did not vote on the second reading, but voted no on the third On the Davidson county bill, page 663, he did not vote. This is Mr. Pritchard's legislative record on the stock law.

In his record on the Confederate pension mat'er more general interest will be felt. The Journal for 1885, page differences if the spirit of this day 175, shows that on the second reading of the bill to provide pensions for our disabled veterans of the late war he voted no with twelve other Repubreason of sectionalism disappeared licans. On the third reading he voted

the two subjects to which we have ad- flakes, ready in fifteen minutes. verted. The people must judge of it offer these goods always fresh and of for themselves and make up their the finest quality; also Tapioca sego, WE have, through the courtesy of minds accordingly with respect to the corn starch, &c., &c. E. J. Hardin

STILL THEY COME.

A Y. M. DEM. CLUB AT HALIFAX. or, of the News and Observer.

HALIFAX, N. C., July 2. In pursuance of a call of S. M. Gary, chairman of Halifax Township Democratic Committee, the young men of Halifax met at his office on the night of June 27th and organized a Cleveland and Fowle Club. They elected the following offices: S. M. the path of progress. With respect Gary, president; F. W. Whitaker, H. to the new president of the Univer- B. Furgerson and Charles Froelich, vice-presidents; T. F. Maguire, corresponding secretary; T. N. Hill, Jr., secretary; J. L. Josey, treasurer; L. Under his administration the Tribune H. Hale, Willie Froelich, G. L. Hyman, J. F. Leggett and J. R. Medlin; executive committee.

The club numbers 59, but it will grow rapidly, and we are going to home to which he went from Raleigh | forty Cleveland hats and Thurman

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Cor of the News and Observer. WASBINGTON, N. C. Superintendent, Alexander Graham, Charlotte, N. C; term-July 9th to August 3d. "ENGLISH WORDS."

Prof. Geo. T. Winston, Chapel Hill,

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KELVIN GROVE Y. M. D. C.

ROUSING AND AN OLD-FASHIONED BARBE-CUE AHEAD.

of the News and Observer. KELVIN GROVE, N. C., June 30 A Young Men's Democratic Club was organized at Leesville. Wake county, this evening with the following officers: Dr. L. P. Sorrell, President: J. E.

Holloway, Vice President, J. W. Wiggins, Secretary; W. C. Brown, Treasurer. Mach enthusiasm, with good feel-

ing, prevailed. It was resolved that a rousing old-time barbecue, complimentary to lion. B. H. Bunn and the State and National Democratic candi dates be given at Leesville on Saturday, August 11th, 1888. Also that John M. Lynn, Esq , of Oak Grove, be our first choice for the Legisla-JNO. W. WIGGINS. Sec'y Dem. Ex. Com. House's Creek Township.

Speaking at Leesville.

Hon: B. H. Bunn, Democratic can- BANKERS and BROKERS.

TOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUBS. FORM OF CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS SUIT-ABLE THEREFOR.

Constitution. ARTICLE 1. This organization shall be known as the Young Men's Cleveland-Fowle Club of

ART. 2. Its object shall be to regularly maintain the principles of and support the candidates regularly nominated by

the Democratic party.

ART. 3. The officers of this club shall consist of a President, —— Vice I residents, a Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and an Executive Committee composed of a representative from each of the voting precincts in - township, who shall be elected by ballot.

ART. 4. Any person of of voting or working age who shall de-clare his intention and purpose to sup-port the nominees of the Democratic party in the coming election, shall be algible to membership in this club by signing this constitution. ART. 5. The President shall appoint

ART. 5. The President shall appoint four standing committees, of members each, on finance, registration, campaign literature and printing, and public speaking and entertainment.

ART. 6. No member shall be subject to assessment for any purpose, but all members may voluntarily contibute to the expenses of the club.

ART. 7. The President shall report once a week to the Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee at Raleigh, N. C., the condition of the club, and as to the political condition of _____ township.

ART. 8. Ten members the club shadl

constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business.

By-Laucs. 1. The club shall meet during political campaigns on Wednesday night of each week.

2 The President shall have the power to call a special meeting of the club whenever, in his judgment, it may be necessary, or shall call a special meeting at the written request of any four mem-bers of the club; and he shall give due notice of such meeting by newspaper publication or otherwise. 3. The deliberative proceedings of the

club shall be governed by general parlismentary rules.

4. No member shall be allowed to occupy the floor for a longer period than ten minutes at one time, nor more than twice on the same subject, without the

ananimous consent of the club. 5. No person who is not a member of the club shall be permitted to address the club, unless invited to do so by the chairman of the meeting.

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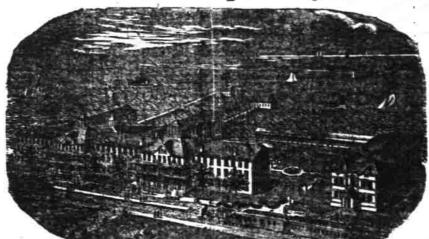
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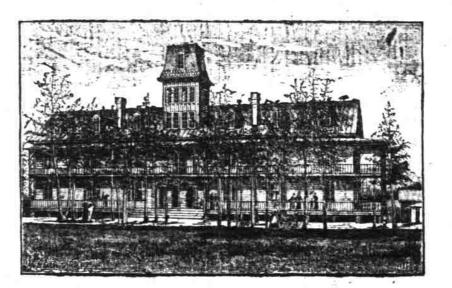
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