SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES MLECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th,

NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT : GROVER CLEVELAND,

of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN,

of Ohio.

FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LARGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover. BEDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange, DISTRICT ELECTORS:

18T Dist.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3D Dist.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3D Dist.—CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
4TH Dist.—EDWARD W. POU, Jr. of Johnston TH DIST. -J. H. DOBSON, of Surry.
SIH DIST. -SAMUEL J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly
ITH DIST. -LEROYC, CALDWELL, of Iredell.
SEM DIST. -THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
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#### 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 caused by the death of Thomas S. Ashe: JOS. J. DAVIS,

of Franklin. For Associate Justices of the Su preme Court under amendment to the Constitution:

JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

of Orange. FOR TREASURER DONALD W. BAIN,

WM. L. SAUNDERS,

of Wake. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC

TION: 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 indicated? Hunt's, Nash county, July 19th.

Mt. Vernon , Springs, Chatham county, July 24.

Poplar Spring, July 27.

Hillsboro, Orange county, August

Leesville, Wake county, Aug. 11.

Siler City, Chatham county, August 23rd. Democratic papers in the district

are requested to publish the announcements. Executive Committees will Please Report.

Chairman Whitaker, of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is very desirous that the chairmen of all the county Democratic executive committees will report to him at their earliest possible convenience, as he has not yet a list of all the executive committees, which is absolutely necessary in order that he may work systematically and effectively. The importance of this will be readily seen, and it is urged that all county executive committee chairmen notify Mr. WAR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Wake County Democratic convention has been called for the 2nd Thursday in August to nominate the Legislative and county tickets.

The primaries will be held in the several townships on the 1st Saturday in August. By the executive committee of the

A. D. JONES,

MR. RANDALL is improving. While

Chairman.

he is not out of danger he is likely to recover, it is reported. GEN. SHFEIDAN'S greatest danger now seems to be his wish to get well

at once. He is anxious to sit up but is not permitted to do so. THE Democrats of Craven have

nominated for the Senate Mr. H. S. Nunn, editor of the New Berne Journal, and for the House, Messrs. J. W. Lane, Joel Kinsey and R. A. Russell.

They have snother charge against the St. Louis elopers. They say the latter have violated the Kansas State law in relation to marriage. The way of the transgressor is hard.

Ir looks as if the final vote in the House on the tariff bill would be reached about the middle of next week. There is no doubt about its passage Hardly a Democrat will vote in opposition, and there are several Republicans who will vote for it with all the independents who sit on the Republican side.

any good. Mr. Randall's illness will sky-rockety Boulanger is the victim. The "hero of the concert halls" has country and particularly at the South, but at the same time it will not tend be the same time it will not tend be seriously regretted. The "hero of the concert halls" has possibly been done for.

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There was snow in London Wednesand currency, the balance was control of the state of the to operate materally against the pas-

E. W. POU, JR., ESQ. We are authorized to announce that Ed. W. Pou, Jr., Esq., of Johnston, elector for this district, will speak at We regret to understand that Mr. Pou has had quite a severe attack of sickness for the past two weeks and is not yet able to be out.

Wilmington is making elaborate preparations for the reception of the State Guard which is to go into camp at its charming sea-side resort doubtless do the handsome thing by the soldier boys and their accompanying friends as it has done throughout its history by all those who have entered its gates. The encampment will be an important accession and an event in which the whole State

to the civil law and affording at all Times puts it, "the 'fat' should be rid culously hypocritical. times a reserve force in behalf of fried out of them to lubricate the peace and order that we could not af- machinery of the Republican party." ford to be without. It should have

across the room in that stormy scene in the apartments of the committee "that the report was an entire mis- activity the stay-at home citizens." take, and that no man of my name was in the committee room at all. No titled to be in the room except the their needs and member of the committee, Judge and Russell. I had no such trouble in Chicago anywhere, and no man of my name had any such."

He then proceeds to talk as if he were a fighting man, as, indeed, we believe we have always understood

be was, saying:
"Up to this writing, without
malice in front or behind them, I have had many troubles, but in all my life no man has put a threatening hand on me and felt better afterwards." We suppose the doctor feels better

himself now.

SECRETARY BAYARD has replied very spiritedly and conclusively to the confessedly able but most disingenuous speech of Senator Hoar on the fisheries treaty. His remarks in full are too long for our columns but he said in conclusion and in his summing up: "There is one statement I wish to make particularly emphatic, and that is, the American fishermen have under the treaty every right of value to them, and the government has been put to no expense thereby. Their interests will be guarded, and no attempt to deprive them of their rights tolerated. It is my hope that all trouble will be ended by the establishment of full reciprocity between Canada and the United States. I had hoped, as a step toward this end, free fish and free pil would have been one of the provisions of the Mills bill, and that it may yet be in-

According to the last Bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health, the temporary annual death rate in a number of towns in the State was as follows: Asheville 21.6, Charlotte 22.9, Durham 16.0, Fajetteville 24.0, Goldsboro 9 6, Henderson 10 3, New Berne 20.0, Oxford 8.0, Raleigh 32.8, Salisbury 4.4, Tarboro 14.4, Washington 12.0, Wilmington 31.3. The matter of sanitation is growing very rapidly n importance with the growth of our North Carolina towns. It should everywhere receive the attention it deserves on the part net only of mu-nicipal authorities but of the people generally as well. It intimately concerps the public health and surely no more important matter than this can engage our attention.

THE Democrats of the 36th Senstorial district, composed of the counties of Burke, Caldwell, McDowell, Mitchell and Yancey, are promptly in the field with their candidates, Messrs. Hartwell S. Blair, of Caldwell, and S. B. Briggs, of Yancey, having been nominated Tuesday. The nominees are most worthy gentlemen and were paid the compliment of a rising vote. Mr. J. G. Bynum, of Morganton, was chairman of the convention and Mr. D. Elliott, of Bakersville, secretary. Prof. W. E. Abernetby, of Burke, nominated Mr. Blair and W. H. Bower in behalf of Caldwell county seconded the nomination and presented the name of Mr. Briggs.

DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT, the well known Washington physician, died Wedresday evening at Rehoboth Beach, Del. He was a native of Vir- truth. ginia and married the eldest daughter of Henry A. Wise. He was President Davis' family physician at Rich. mond during the war and was made Surgeon General of the Confederacy. After the war he returned to Wash ington, which he had made his home in 1847, and there he secured a large and lucrative practice, becoming the and won distinction in his profession at large.

Ar last we have a French duel with

ge of the Mills bill providing for a some extraordinary weather for July.

Turs is to be a money campaign on over \$375,000,000. This was in the the part of the Republicans. It is Treasury of the United States, and Charlotte Chronicle. already being made so by the leaders of the Republican party. A man of the Republican party. A man of men like Col. D. may not properly aptress in the city vester of the results of the Republican party. A man of men like Col. D. may not properly aptress in the city vester day. He important the city vester day. money-bags merely was put on the preciate the difference between one tee, in the city yesterday. He im-Republican ticket in the first place solely because of the fact that that man has been accustomed to contribute liberally to Republican campaign purposes and is in a position to draw effectively from the manufacturers of the North and Wall street the should be interested. Surely the fruits of the tariff policy," that

ment. To be successful in all re- will be needed, "not for the purpose specis this should be fully attended, of purchasing votes," but for "the now professes, notwithstanding he so failed to give credit where it is due, and citizens of the State should circulation of literature," which state- alleges. that so far as in ment those who remember how Inthem lies no difficulty that can be diana was carried in 1880 by the use crats have had it in their power ever tory of the Southern soldiers and evercome should be thrown in the of "soap" and Dorsey's crisp new since 1876 to repeal the internal reve-way of the attendance of any member \$2 bills will probably understand as nue system. We have not the charity down to the future historian by such of the guard whatsoever. If all will well as any others; and another con- to think he was sincere when he made partial writers as Longstreet, but act in this spirit, there will be a dis- fidential circular from the Republican that statement. He knows better they should let themselves be heard play at Wrightsville that will be a League announces that it has "over than that. He knows, too, that in in such a way that their voices will source of pride to every North Caro- half a million zealous workers," all of 1870 his party, which established it, go on down through ceming ages linian and a series of drills and other whom, it may be taken for granted, had that power and did not use it, sounding the praise of noble deeds military exercises that will redound are engaged in gathering funds and to the good of the State in a way the applying them, since it is further animportance of which cannot be over-nounced that "a thorough house-tohouse canvass will be carried out, visiting homes and factories, a system-DR. Morr has a card in the States- atic course of public meetings held, ville Landmark in which her says he and tariff literature and the best was not the man who was thrown speeches and addresses of men of national reputation printed, and the best of the Republican newspapers subscribed for and distributed to conon credentials. He says, moreover, vert doubtful voters or enthuse into

As to this State, we know that Dockery, Harris, Eaves & . Co. went on to the meeting of the Republican one belonging to this State was en- national committee to plead it is not improbable that they mentioned funds in one way or another. What success they met with remains to be seen, but it is clear already that the Republican campaign in general is to be one of money and the Democrats of the State and the country should prepare to meet it with a strong presentation of Democratic principles at every point, whatever inconvenience, whatever hard work this may involve.

Boulanger has possibly received his quietus. He provoked a duel with Prime Minister Floquet and has received wounds for his pains which a letter more replete with false alleare said to be serious. His irrepres- gations-unworthy of a man who is a sibility will be curbed for awhile, at candidate for Governor-than the any rate. He seems thoroughly well tempts to mislead are so glaring that fitted to keep France in a turmoil but | no in elligent man will be deceived. is losing his influence, it appears. His We suggest to him, in conclusion, last arrival in Paris was almost un- that the less he has to say upon the noticed. This fact indeed may have subject of finance, the better for him. led to the ill-humor which he display. On this branch of politics, or busied in the Chamber of Deputies and ness, he knows too little to instruct which brought about the difficulty anybody. It would have better for with M. Floquet. him if he had called together an ad-

congratulate the Democrats of Craven who have done the nominating. Our brother is peculiarly levelheaded and f elected will make a faithful and fficient representative.

THE choice of J. H. Dobson, Esq., of Surry, as elector in the fifth district, is first rate in all respect. The

a "capital campaigner." NEW YORK'S Chinese lawyer, the only one in the United States, de clines to say how he is going to yote

hard on Harrison. O. H. Dockery's Letter of Acceptance, Rockingham Rocket-Dockery's Home; Paper. We do not hesitate to say that we have never read a document which startled us more by its reckless and unauthorized assertions than the letter of Col. O. H. Dockery accepting the nomination given him by what he characterizes as "as noble a body of men as ever assembled in the State." The writer of that remarkable epistle must not have had access to the needed information, or he could hardly have stifled his conscience by

a total disregard of the facts which ought to be known, and are known to all intelligent men. His statements in regard to the finances indicate very clearly that on this subject he is poorly informed. Those who know him will not be surprised at that. No sensible man could ever have doubted that under the "magnificent system" of taxation adopted by Col. Dockery's party there would be a large surplus in the Treasury, unless it was squandered by useless extravagance, approaching robbery. But under Mr. Arthur's administration the Treasury was not equaled financier," are to be believed. We respectfully suggest to Col. Dockery that he should have read the report of Mr. Sherman before he made an allegation so destitute of

There has been no time within ten years when the Treasury balances were such as Col. Dockery asserts, and he did not have any authority for his s'atement. A candidate for Gov. ernor should be more guarded in his language, especially when he writes anything for publication. We dely him to show any report of Mr. Man ning which gives the balances in the Treasury as he states them. He cau-not do it. When Col. D. wrote his letter (which rivals Baron Musichausen, who is surely his type of historian and narrator), the balances were noth-

treasury and another.

As to the purchase of bonds, it is Secretary of the Treasury can force and wide awake worker. Such enerbondholders to sell their bonds, and gy and sagacity as he possesses is can, whenever he chooses, purchase to the full extent of the means in the Treasury. We really thought that the holder of a bond not mature had the funds wherewith to do bat- the right to sell or keep, at his pleas-Wrightsville next week. It will tle. The Republican League is ure. The present administration has, also acting vigorously on the line in- in this respect, followed the plan purdicated having sent out a number of sued by its "illustrious predecessor." circulars already one of which de- when the "unequalled financier. John clares that the manufacturers of the Sherman," was at the head of the country-the highly protected manu- Treasury. The whole evil comes out facturers, they mean -are "getting practically the sole benefit, or at least proper from the pockets of the ling the hosts for such a victory. the most directly important benefit, much money from the pockets of the of the tariff laws," that they "reap people. If his party would have reduced the tariff and repealed other the State Guard is a most important some of them "make large fortunes sources of taxation, that surplus adjunct to the government of the every year when times are prosper- would have been in the pockets of the Newton Enterprise. State, lending most valuable support ous," and that, as the New York people. The pretense is simply Col. D. has entirely forgotten that on the recent speech of Gen. Long-

when he was a member of Congress street at Gettysburg. We are glad he was distributing free trade docu- to see North Carolinians come out in The chairman of the Republican countenance and encouragement State Committee of Indiana is quoted ments—the extremest of free trade - defense of their heroic comrades and accordingly. One of the best means as saying that in order to carry that written by J. S. Moore over the sig- defend the fair fame of North Caroto its efficiency is the annual encamp- State a very large amount of money nature of 'A Curiosi b'hoy." Then line soldiers, "the bravest of the he did not hold the views which he brave." Gen. Longstreet has always But Col. D. says that the Demo- their laurels and allow the whole his-

> even though his powerful voice may and bravery of North Carolinians. have called for it. He knows, or ought to know-for he has been a member of Congress-that all legislation must pass the House and Senate and be approved by the President, Buchu Remedy is nature's remedy for unless two-thirds shall consent to the nervous diseases. Have the wisdom to passage, notwithstanding the objec | try it. tions of the President. He knows that the 45th Congress, commencing March 4th, 1877, had a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, the Emperor Frederick to consider the President being a Republican. He subject of the erection of a cathedral knows that the 46th Congress had a in Berlin to begin their labors forth-Democratic House, a Democratic Sen. | with. ate (by two majority) and a Republi can President. He knows that in the 47th Congress both houses were Republican and there was a Republican President. He knows that un'il Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated there was a hostile Senate, and there has been one ever since. And yet he has the reckless boldness, or something else, to assert that the Democrats have had the canvassed, of superb quality, small power to enact any legislation. He sizes, 16c. per lb.; Ferris Hams, knows better, and he should have had Smoked Tongues and Beef; Baltimore regard for his reputation. The:e is no excuse for such falsification of facts. If the internal revenue system is usurpation-and he says it is-his party is responsible for it, and

he knows it. . . . On the whole, we have never seen visory council and submitted to it his WE congratulate Brother Nunn on letter before allowing it to go to the is nomination for the Senate and we public. Such a council would not have permitted so crude and unworthy an epistle to have seen the light

of day. Gen. Stuart Shaved by a Bullet. Youth's Companion.

The following incident is narrated by an officer on the staff of Gen. J. E B. Stuart, of the Confederate army. The operation was a nest one, but most men would rather be shaved Twin City Daily says Mr. Dobson is with a razor than with a bullet.

Gen. Stuart, as usual, greatly exposed his own person on horseback by riding out of the wood into the open field, and I felt it my duty to say to him that in my opinion he was not in his proper place, as in a few at the Presidential election. This is minutes the whole fire of the enemy would be concentrated upon him.

But he was in a bad humor and answered cartly that if this place seemed likely to become too hot for me, I was at liberty to leave it; whereupon I made response that since my duty attached me to his side, no place could be too hot for me where he

chose to go
Nevertheless I changed my position, and cautiously brought a large tree, in front of which I had been s anding, between myself and the

enemy. In an instant the firing began, and three bullets struck the tree at just the height to show that, had I remained where I was, they would certainly have gone through my body. Looking at Stuart, I saw him pass his hand quickly across his face, and even at that serious moment I could not help laughing heartily when I discovered that one of the numberless bullets that had been whistling round him had cut off half of his be loved mustache as neatly as it could have been done by the hand of anier perienced barber.

-Mr. Richard W. Glder, editor of the Century, says that Saturday 'kept depleted," if the reports of morning's fire destroyed many valu-John Sherman, that able and un- able works of art, but very few manuscripts.

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Chairman Whitaker

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ganization. Should the county ex-

ecutive committees of the State labor

in befitting correspondence with him,

the result will be as glorious as the

does not talk like a man of over san-

guine temperament, nor a visionary

man. Yet he is full of hopefulness.

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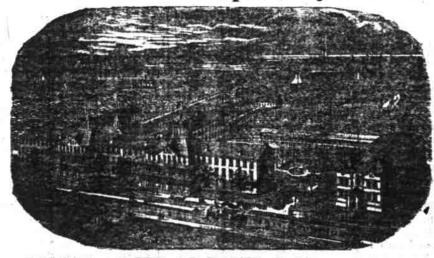
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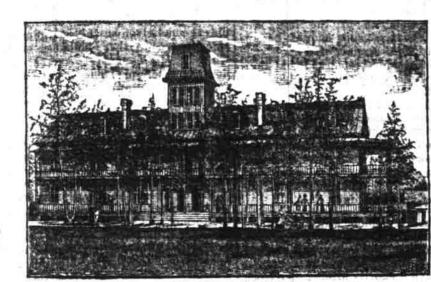
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