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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. ELECTION, 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:

DISTRICT ELECTORS: the transfer of the transfer o

FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange,

STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR : DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR : THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

For Associate Justice of the Sucaused by the death of Thomas S. JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

For Associate Justices of the Su-Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD. of Beaufort.

ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS,

FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

of Orange.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION : SIDNEY M. FINGER. of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL . THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe.

FOR AUDITOE : G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT : B. H. BUNN, of Nash

SPPOINTMENTS FOR HON. B. H. BUNN. Hon. B. H. Bunn, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, and Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, Democratic candidate for Auditor, will address the people at the following places on the dates indicated: Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham county, July 24.

Poplar Spring, July 27. Hillsboro, Grange county, August

Leesville, Wake county, Aug. 11. Siler City, Chatham countgust 23rd. are requested to publish the an-

nouncements. WAKE 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, Chairman.

Can it be that Cleveland is wrong when he says that unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation?

Can it be that Cleveland is wrong in saying that the first taxes to be repealed are those paid by the masses

Dockery has begun his canvass He has spoken at Louisburg, and yesterday was to have spoken at Frank-

Can it be that Cleveland is wrong when he says the best thing to do with the ten millions monthly surplus is to stop it?

Por it at Dockery that while his party got along by taking from the people only \$278,000,000 in 1878, here ten years later they insist on taking from them \$379,000,000.

Pur it at Dockery that while, Ar thur left \$8,764,000 "available mon ey" in the treasury vaults. Cleveland on July 1, 1887 had but \$1,200,000 "available" in his vaults.

Can it be that Cleveland is wrong two not in accord with the majority. when he says that taking the tax off It is not material. A conviction on raw material will help the manufac- any count, we suppose, would have turers to sell the finished goods at a lower price to the people without de- Supreme Court of the United States; priving the manufacturers of their but we do not attach a great deal of truly,

Last Thursday was North Caroline's day in the House Speeches have bever thought it possible that it only use we can bear to make of them were made by several of our members. | could be otherwise. The pressure on our columns this week has prevented our reprinting them, but next week we hope to do so.

Pur it at Dockery that since Cleve- the System when Bilious or Costive; land came in, notwithstanding the to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and collection of an immense unnecessary | Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipasurplus, and notwithstanding the retirement of national bank notes, the Syrup company, San Francisco, Cal. currency in the hands of the people John S. Pescud, Sole Agent for Ralhas been increased \$120,000,000.

Pur it at Dockery that his party insists on collecting ten millions of dollars a month unnecessary taxes and in order to get it out advocates By THE NEWS & OBSERVER CO paying \$280 bonus to the bond-

> We are forcibly reminded of the quere, What is fame, by an incident recently happening in this State. When Judge Fowle spoke at Wilmington he referred to the great patriots who had illustrated the glorious history of the lower Cape Fear. and mentioned Alexander Lillington, who had gained the victory at Moore's Creek and saved Wilmington. The Messeuger converted Gen. Lillington into Alexander Livingston. and the State papers using that report have not observed the error. We do not recall any distinguished North Carolinian by the name of Livingston. and it was hard measure on the pa-

him in that way. day was as we expected, except that the majority is greater than we had anticipated. It will probably prove that while but two Republicans voted for it, quite a number did not record STH DIST. -LEWARD WITCH STHERM AND WITCH STREET, LEROY C. CALDWELL, of Iredell. Step DIST. -THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell. Stood 162 to 148. The debate was stood 162 to 148. The debate was closed by a great speech by Millsand it has been the most memorable debate ever occurring on a purely adand over a hundred and fifty speeches | son Orphanage, Charlotte, N. C. Republican convention at Chicago preme Court-to fill the vacancy largely lessens the possibility of that- to think how heavily they must press And yet it still is possible. We shall

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER has hoped preme Court under amendment to the give all of its electoral votes to and wisdom of Almighty God, who Cleveland, and New York and Indiana as well, we would also carry Illinois and Michigan in the Northwest-perhaps also Iowa and Wisconsin, and New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the East; and California on the Pacific. Ohio we always hope for-but she has

always heretofore disappointed us. In Michigan the Greenbackers and Labor Unionists have united with the Democrats on the basis of three electoral votes to them and ten to Cleveland. This, we think, gives us that State. In Illinois we think the outlook is very hopeful.

The temperance people are leaving the Republican party by hundreds and the farmers have been driven off by the Chicago platform.

The tariff is quite well understood in those regions and the Republican party has courted death by their course on that question which affects so nearly the interests of the farming classes.

We are confident that the Democratic party will sweep the country.

THE opposition to the Mills bill does not extend to all the manufacturers by any means. Some of these interested in woollen mills are its firm supporters. They say that about one-half of all the woolen goods consumed by our people is imported, and I want to help you in your work they want a chance to make that other | very much, Aunt Beckie, for --- una half. That is right. That is what Mills wants. That is what -- want. That is what is Democratic party

That is what is Democratic party

I can send you something regularly.

Your little friend,

Don't be too sure of anything in ing only half the goods we use, shall make them all. To do it, we propose 15 cents sent in June came safely and to take off the burdens from the was acknowledged in the letter of mills and let them enjoy the June 14th, which was printed in the incidental protection of the tariff. issue of June 17th. I am sorry you Protection is afforded by a tariff on failed to see it, for I said a great deal the manufactured article. Now if to you that week. I am glad your there be a tax on the raw material interest in the work continues unathe cost of the finished product to bated, and that you are faithful the manufacturers must necessarily in your practicing for its sake. be greater. There is such a tax now; It has a double blessing we propose to remove it, which will indeed, a triple one. You earn cheapen the cost of the finished pro- money to help and comfort one of duct to the manufacturer, who will God's little ones. You have two still have the benefit of the protec- beautiful virtues-fidelity and pation afforded by the tariff tax on for- tience, and you acquire a delightful eign goods of like character. All, of accomplishment; and best of all, you the woolen manufacturers see this obey and please your good mother. and many of them prefer it to the You never thought before, did you, present arrangement. The result it how many things besides practicing is claimed will be to cheapen the cost | you were doing in that hour? It is to the manufacturer; to cheapen goods | worth all the effort, all the weariness | to the people; and yet it is also and all the discomfort, little lady, claimed with confidence that the price and some day I will be very proud of of American wool will not be lower you, I expect. I am a passionate to the American wool grower.

THE trial of Cross and White on the first indictment ended yesterday in their conviction. We have never enter ained the slightest shadow of a doubt as to the result whenever they should be tried. There was to inexpressibly. A letter and a little room to doubt. Away from Raleigh such apprehensions were entertained, and here some persons perhaps had simifar fears; but the case was too plan so far as the facts were con-

The jury, we learn, never differed except as to finding them guilty on all the counts; four jurymen, we are informed, not being satisfied to say that they were guilty on two of the counts. This we hear was the situation in the jury room, but when the jury was polled two of them stated that they thought the defendants guilty on all the counts, leaving but sufficed. The point of law will, it is said, be taken up, if necessary, to the importance to that. A fair and impartial trial has been had, and the law of North Carolina has been vindicated. That is as it should be. We

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MESSENGERS OF HOPE

Contributions and Enlistments for the Miss Annie J. Speed, Centreville, N. C. Margaret C. Joyner, Wilson, N. C. second offering Maggie E. Ferebee, South Mills. N. C., third offering Little Lilian, eight years in Par-

Total, Amount required for endowment. Amount paid in. Amount on hand. Membership,

this week came from Centreville, not the historic, world-famous Virginia town, but a quiet North Carolina vilam not sufficiently learned in local you geography to say which it is.

Dear Miss Cameron: I send you another small contribution for the triot Lillington to metamorphose Cot. Please find enclosed a postal note for 50 cents. I have a school at The passage of the Mills bill yester- this place and hope to send more rsome day." Please send me the at-dress of Col. Osborne. I want to know something about the Orphanage, and help out some if I can."-Thank you very much Mademos

selle for your continued interest in the "Cot." It is creeping so slowly these three last months that it seems to need a helping hand to give it a

I wrote to you today giving Col. Osborne's address, but in case the ministrative measure in the annals of letter does not reach you I here retime. For months it has been on, peat: Rev. E. A. Osborne, Thompwere made upon it. We had hoped I am always glad to help forward ate, enough Republicans would be in- thirty-five helpless, little children clined to its passage to prevent its who are dependent solely on the defeat. But the stand taken by the kindness of the State at large comes to me very often, and I am distressed upon the heart of the gallant and beloved soldier-priest, whose maimed and shattered hand holds the burden of them all, and I wish many things that while the solid South would that are diverse from the providence has divided this world's goods as He saw best

> I hope you can see your way not only to helping a little, but also to instructing others. It is the "many mickles that make the muckle," you know.

> The little Margaretta from Wilson comes next: "Dear Aunt Beckie: I send 35 cents for the Cot. I ought to have sent you some money sooner and hope it will not be long before I send again. Much love.

The money comes in very well just now, Madge, and I shall not scold you for delaying though it is one of the very worst habits people ever learn. Come again soon and that will make amends and begin a reform at the same time. Thanks for the

Another Maid Margary came in this letter, "Dear Aunt Beckle: I suce speech, but his arguments for a June, 10c in silver, and 5 in nickel, house soup. In concluding, he said but not having heard from you I am sure you did not receive my letter containg it. I hope this will reach you. 10c of the amount was given me by a kind friend. I can afford to send you something

every month for the Cot, for mamma has promised to pay me a little more during the warm weather for practising my music well if I do not complain or fret over it, but find it very hard to has told me the good it will do some so I will try and practice faithfully so

Don't be too sure of anything in in the world, Margaretta, dear! The

lover of good music. I shall be very glad to hear from you regularly. So far only Maude Waddell and the little Bragassas are regular c ntributors. One other was pledged, but so far has not come to time. I expect he will, however.

The last contribution touched me box came together. Of course I opened the box first. I thought I knew the hand-writing, but I did not, as it proved. In the box was a little purse, and in the purse was three silver half dollars. I said to my sister who sat by me: "Oh, Anna, it is some dear little dead child's purse, I expect." And so it proved, for the letter said: "I send you for the "Memomorial" \$1 50 left by my little Liliau, eight years ago. Excuse me for sending it as it is. I could not bear to do so, otherwise. Often, as worthy obects have appeared to me, my heart has failed me when I thought of opening her little purse and turning into common use the coins sacred to me, Maj. Robbins. Who elected our Subecause handled by her little fingers

and prized by her. I wish you success and hope to help you when I have leisure. Yours

Ah, my dear madam, how sorry I am for you! I understand so well ing! He said that Walker ought to how hard it is to part with anything got down on his knees and pray the touched by dear dead hands. The good Lord to forgive him for that. is to give them to the Lord, then it Democratic rule for several years. In does not seem so hard. To send the forty-two western counties there are things that were our beloved's to a only seven places where whisky is hospital, an orphanage or other char- legally sold. Why should anybody ity, and feel that we have given them | want a change? to Christ for the use and comfort of Maj. Robbins said Mr. Walker had His poor or sick does not bring with better reform his own town, Greensthe cruel wrench that it would be boro, which was wet, very wet, before to see them put to every-day uses by he undertook to reform the whole others. That would be their choice if State of North Carolina. In the eastthey could speak to us; that will be ern part of the State there are a great our choice for their sakes.

many counties in which whisky is not The money shall go to Mr. Bryan | legally sold. More than half of North in its present shape; the very coins | Carolina is free from saloons.

touched by the dear little fingers | Some how or other things have imshall go on their ministry of love to proved mightly since the Democrats that other little lamb whose life has came in power. If the Democratic perchance been only suffering and party has not done it, pray what has? loneliness so far. The little purse Fowle hasn't drank a drop in thirty with its pathetic associations will be years. Fowle and Holt are both 25 held sacred by me, unless you wish it Presbyterians, and if Presbyterianism returned to you-I am sorry for you! can't make a man stop drinking the 15 So well do I know the anguish and third party will never do it. If Chrisloneliness that years never seem to tianity can't keep a man sober, how is diminish, and that takes all the flavor politics going to do it ! out of daily life for us Ab, who The Democratic party in North Car-\$ 2.41 could bear the agony of life if this olina carries the fortunes of civiliz world were all If there was not a tion against semi barba in When \$ 1,300 life to come in which the lost will be the Republicans had control, a rumed \$150 found again! Eight years ago! country, a depleted treasury, was the \$40 19 Eight years nearer to her. Eight result, and semi-barbarism reigned years less to be lived apart. That is supreme. Now under Democratic

DEAR CHILDREN: The first letter the only way to count divided years rule all this is changed. We have lage, or may be only a postoffice. I I wish I could help you, and comfort whisky. He ought to ask God to

This ends the letters children, and the people of North Carolina. our space as well. So goodbye. Lovingly,

"AUNT BECEIE" William Cameron, Hillsboro, N. C.

Robbins' Reply to Walker

The court-house here was crowded last Monday night when Mr. W. T. Walker, candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, and Hon. W. M. Robbins, in behalf of the Democracy, made addresses.

The meeting was opened with song by Mr. Steele, of Greensboro, elected. If the Radicals get posses-He then led in prayer, after which" he sang another song. One look at party people will be responsible if Mr. Steele is sufficient to name him that if brought to a vote in the Sen- the Orphanage. The thought of those he is a crank of the first water. He shows it in every word and deed. He shows it in every word and deed. He is secretary of the third party execusion Maj. Robbins asked Mr. Walker tive committee, and is also principal to come out and tell the audence of a negro school in Greensboio. So much for Mr. Steele. Mr. J. M. Burrage, president of

then introduced Mr. Walker, and ence, he spoke of him as "the next Governor of North Carolina." Mr. Walker then rose. He is a

good-looking man. He is a one-armed man, having lost his limb in the war. read the advertisement of a patented He is a smart man and a good speaker. But one thing marred it all-he is a crank. Mr. Walker said there was some

thing before the country more important than the success of either of the old parties, and it was the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He then went into details about the horrors of fourths of his audience agreed. He said "the object of the third

party was to bury both old parties." There are some of its friends around here who were under the impression that its object is to destroy the liquor "much love." This is always my traffic, and when they find that its share, and by far better than pennies, sole object is to destroy the Demoparty, they will have no more of it. Mr. Walker made a good tempe -

sent you 15c during the month of third party were as thin as boardingthat if every man in North Carolina would vote his convictions next November, he would be the next Gover-

After another song, Mr. Burrage introduced Maj. 100bbins, who was loudly applauded for some minutes. Maj. Robbins started out by saying that the great question for every man to decide under all cirsumstances was "What must I do!" He was in favor of mixing religion with politics, but he was bitterly opposed to mixing polities with religion.

He said that Mr. Walker and he agreed almost totally. No man was a stronger prohibitionist than himself and no one had done more and would do more again than "Mac Robbins." He agreed with Mr. Walker about the evils of intemperance, and was as anxious as he was to destroy the liquor traffic. But they differed about the mode of working its destruction.

A Democratic legislature passed a Tea. local option law whereby each community has the right to forbid the sale of whisky in its bounds. Every town and township in North Carolina can do this if it chooses by a majority vote of its citizens. What more ought people to desire? What more could they get if they did desire it?

No human law can rectify the sins of the human heart. God's laws are Celebrated XXX trampled on every day. How, then, can these men, Walker and others of that ilk, hope to make laws that men shall obey. You have got to put re-ligion in the soul before you can reform sin. Human law can't do it. This is a telling argument, and the

force of it must be admitted. There is a leaven planted by the great teacher-God-which is gradually leavening the whole lump. God Almighty who is a great deal wiser than the third party men, will work 51b boxes, 50c lb, regular price 75c lb. it out in his own good time. God is content to await results-men ought surely, then, to exercise patience. The third party people think the Almighty can't bring the Mellenium quick enough, and they want to help him.

Maj. Robbins said he loved to talk to conscientious people. He believed the motives of the most of these third party people were pure, but they had awful poor judgment and wisdom.

Preachers ought to stay out of polities he said, and he was right. When they dabb'e in politics they hurt both the cause of religion and the cause of prohibition. He spoke some plain words along here, but didn't say a word too much.

Walker said liquor men controlled legislation and elected men to the offices. Who elected Scales asked He-No Tea. prome Court Judges, every one of whom is a prohibitionist. All our Congressmen are temperate, and one who was otherwise has just been compelled to step down and out. Is that Pure and unadulterated, no paint, no the kind of men liquor men are nam-North Carolina has been under

-- always towards the meeting point good laws and the in ere-ts of the I hope I shall hear from you again. State are advanced. Waker comes Your letter touched me very much along and says this is the work of forgive his poor soul for slandering No drunkard can expect to get

elected to office in this State. A man can't get elected who gets drunk and All contributions for the "Bishop treats liquer to get votes Public Atkinson Memorial Cot" in St. John's opinion is rising higher. Men can't Hospital, Raleigh, should be sent to get drunk and then expect to get Miss Rebecca Cameron, care Dr. elected. All this was done without the aid of the third party.

bravest, purest and best men who was ever President. Fowle or Dockery one will be

sion again it will be ruin. The third this happens. The Prohibition party platform en-

about this plank. After another solo by Col. Steele,

Walker made a twenty minute speech. the Forest Hill Prohibition Club, He carefully avoided saying anything about the woman suffrage plank, howstraining his faith to a point not ever. The Forest Hill club adopted reached by any one else in the audithis plank. It seems that Walker opposes it.

Mentor-Our idea of a strong-minded person would be one who can strictly first-class in every particular. specific medicine, and yet not have the disease.-Lowell Citizen.

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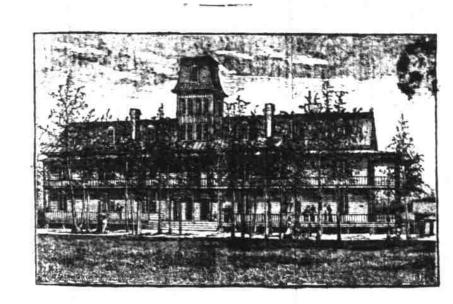
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