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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-The Congressional Immigation Commission at New York extracted PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN from a high protectionist the confession that he had sought abroad for workmen.

-The French government has sent professors of agriculture everywhere to adv se farmers how best to gather and preserve their crops during the weather crisis.

-Puffs are said by fashion journals to be very popular in female attire this season, but most any newspaper man will tell you they are equally in demand by the sterner sex.

- The anniversary of Washington's elevation to the degree of master mason was celebrated by an excursion of the Fredericksburg, Alexandria and District of Columbia Masonic lodges to Mount Vernon.

-In his anxiety to make death doubly sure, to use a popular phrase, one Johnson, of Providence, last Friday swallowed sufficient atrychnine to kill 200 men, af er which he informed multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders, sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

Sold by W. C. & A. B. Stronach, and Johnson will recover.

-There is a custom lately come into vogue for women who have purchased upper berths to ask men who have been fortunate enough to secure lower ones to exchange with them. They rely on choosing whatever berth they wish when they board the train, and so will accept anything at the office. This requisition upon the commale traveler is made by the woman with a smiling assurance of getting what she wants. The man gives up his check, crawls up to the top shelf swelters as long as he can stand it, and probably ends by taking himself and his smothered blasphemy into

-No such summer as the present has been known in Europe, and particularly in England, in the last half century. Words fail the London cor-NEW ARRIVALS respondents in attempting to describe the "persistent atrocity" of the weather. "At present," writes one, the rain is pouring down as calmly and tirelessly as Niagara. Allegorical painters are considering a picture of July as a symmetrical maklen, with a mackintosh and an umbrella sarcastically presenting to Jupiter Pluvius a hothouse bouquet, and recent arrivals at the American Club declare that the true reason why the sun never sets on the British empire is that it never rises. * Those Americans who were debarred from crossing the pond this year can con-gratulate themselves." Those who go later may expect better luck. Bad weat hercannot last forever even in England.

MECKLENBURG DEMOCRATS

NOMINATE A COUNTY TICKET -A HARMO-NIOUS CONVENTION.

Charlotte Chronicle, 8th. The Democrats of Medklenburg met in county ennvention yesterday and nominated their ticket. The convention was called to order at noon by Mr. J. Watt Hood, chairman of the county executive committee. The permanent organization was effected with Capt. S. B. Alexander as chairman and Messrs. J. M.; Sample, John Vanlandingham and W. W. Ward, secre-

There was a great outpouring of Democrats, and the house was fairly packed, the delegates occupying all the chairs in the main body of the bailding, while the spectators crowded to the galleries. After a few timely remarks by Chairman Alexander, the roll was called and the convention

proceeded to work. The ticket as placed in nomination stands:

For the Senate - J. Sol. Reid. For the House-Jas. C. Long, J Watt Hood, N. Gibbons. For tax collector-R. A. Torrence

For sheriff-Z. T. Smith. For register of deeds-J. W. Cobb For surveyor-C. A. Spratt. For Corouer -A. A. Cathey.

The defeated aspirants acted nobly In every case they extended the hand By Telegraph to the News and Observer. of fellowship to their successful competitors, and assured them of a hearty and earnest support. The friends of the defeated candidates, too, without | ing telegram this afternoon: a single exception, will support the nominees cordially. The Democracy of old Mecklenburg is united.

There was not a single wrangle in the entire proceedings. A more from Orlando when taken sick. The harmonious convention was never known in Charlotte.

Carl Dabbitt, a sailor boardinghouse runner, commonly known as the matter. All the cases will be sent "Dutch Charley" committed suicide to the Sand Hills Hospital I fear vesterday afternoon at Mrs. Bryson's boarding house. by cutting his throat with a razor. One of Dabbitt's comrades, a man named Kinney, found the dying man lying on the platform in the dance-hall just back of the bar-room, at Mrs. Bryson's, and gave an alarm, when the police were notified and a physician was hurriedly sammoned. Dabbitt, however, was too far gone when assistance came and died five minutes after being moved to the city hospital.

Mrs. Bryson told the Chief of Police that Dabbitt had been sick and despondent of late, and that yesterday morning he came into the house with his clothes dripping with water, and it is supposed that he had attempted to drown himself. Shortly after he entered the house he pulled off his coat and asked Kinney to hang it up in the sun to dry, and then ville, Fla., to investigate the alleged where he had left him, with a razor in one hand, the blood gashing from a gaping wound in his throat.

In front of the Fifth Ayeaus Hotel: City Man (showing a Chicago friend the sights)-"That is the Worth Monument." Chicago Friend (in astonishment)-"What ! is he dead?" City Man-"Dead! of course be's dead! Chicago Friend (after a long pause)expensive man to order her dresses profesor of Biology in the State lar of April 15th, calling for pro-University. from now."-Hotel Mail.

CONGRESS.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

THE CHINESE PROHIBITION BILL-THE MATTER OF INVESTIGATING THE TRUSTS-OTHER NEWS.

By Te'egraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, August 8;-SENATI. Mr. Stewart moved that the regular business (bills on the calendar) in laid aside and the Chinese prohibition bill be taken up Agreed to-year lones of Arkansas). The bill was hen passed without division.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported back the concurent resolution to print 100,000 extr copies of the tariff law of 1883, and the Mills bill as recently, passed by the House, with a comparative state ment, to be prepared by the committee on ways and means. Adopted.

in open executive session and was adment than by continuing in session. fusion prevailed in attempting to The suggestion met with general approval, and after a few minutes' secret ate at 3 p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Shaw, of Maryland, from the subject of trusts.

In response to a question Mr. the investigation had not proceeded far enough to enable the committee on finance to report a measure of re-

Mr. Brown of Michigan, sent to the elerk's desk and had read a letter from a Michigan condensed milk company complaining of the sugar trust, and suggesting that in order to remedy the evil the government should allow the free importation of sugar for sixty or ninety days.

Mr. Breckenridge suggested that to remove the duty on sugar for ninety days would be but to remedy the evil temporarily.

After discussion the resolution was adopted.

bill, but the demand for the regular order from Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, operated as an objection.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency DeMotte, of Porter county, as secre-The debate on the French spolia-

tion claims section was renewed. Pending debate the committee Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, entered a motion to reconsider the various

votes by which the House yesterday amended the Senate Columbus expostion bill by providing for the Richmond, Augusta, Atlanta and Kansas City expositions. Adjourned.

PUT OUT BY LIGHTNING.

The Electric Lights in an Exposition Building.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- About

half past eight o'clock last night a sharp flash of lightning, followed by a terrific peal of thunder, startled a large crowd in the exposition building. Instantly all the electric lights went out and the government exhibit

and machinery hall were left in total darkness. The incandescent lights were destroyed. The electric current struck the dynamos and extinguished the lights. The lightning produced a counteracting current and stopped the machinery instantly. Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, D. J., Aug. 8. -Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Bureau, received the follow-

"JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Aug. 8. "Two cases of yellow fever were discovered this morning. One of them had been in the city six days other had not been out of the city. The other two suspicious cases were traceable to the same store where the others were taken sick. The health authorities are taking active steps in this is the beginning of an outbreak.

(Signed) "Guiteras." The Government and the Stoux.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Secretary Vilas today received a telegram from the Sioux commission announcing that they had postponed further negotiations for the present with the Sioux at Standing Rock and were about to to their farms to do their harvesting and will be called together at some

Yellow Jack. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, August 8 .- Surgeon General Hamilton has received the following dispatch from Dr. Guiteras. who was recently sent to Jacksonstretched himself on theiplatform in case of yellow fever: "I visited today the hall. When Kinney refurned from McCormick, at Sand Hills, where he the yard he found Dabbitt lying has been carefully isolated. The case is one of yellow fever, contracted in Plant City and developed in Jacksonville. Other boarders in the same house thoroughly isolated. I apprehend no further danger in that direction.

A Johns Hopkins Man Promoted. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

Their State Convention Somewhat Con-fused.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Indianapolis, August 8 -The Republican State Convention of Indiana convened this morning in Tomlinson's Hall, this city. The great convention hall has a seating capacity of 4,000 and is crowded to overflowing, several hundred ladies being present in the galleries. There are 1,160 delegates and as many alternates. The convention is the largest ever held in Indiana. The hall is tastefully deco rated. A large silk flag is suspended from above the front of 40, nays 3 (Senators Berry, Coke and the stage, in the centre of which is a heroic portrait of Gen Harrison. On either side of the stage hang the stars and stopan, while surrounding the hall hang numerous pictures of Harrison . Morton, Garfield, Lincoln, Grant and others Over 500 prominent Republicans occupy the platform and great enths siasm prevailed for half an hour prior to calling the convention to order. The Senate then proceeded to the the band playing "Marching Through consideration of the fisheries treaty Georgia" and the vast audion to joining ir cheers. At 10.50 Chairman J. dressed by Mr. Evarts in opposition B Huston, of the State central comto its ratification. After speaking mittee, opened the convention. Imover two hours, on the suggestion of mediately the convention was called tomorrow, the fishery treaty having county, made a vigorous protest been laid aside and legislative busi- against the delegates being crowded ness taken up, Mr. Edmunds sug- out of their seats by speciators. Fully gested that in view of the extreme four hundred delegates were unable heat the public business would to obtain seats and stood in the be better attended to by an adjourn- crowded aisle. Considerable con-

clear the aisles, in the midst of which Delegate Dresser, of Ripley county, session for executive session, the Sen- moved that the convention take a recess till 2 o'clock and that no person be admitted to the main committee on accounts, reported the tickets. This motion was adopted. resolution appropriating \$5,000 to The working of delegates into their meet the expenses of the committee proper localities and ejecting alteron manufactures in investigating the nates and other intruders then progressed amidst some confusion. Whalen, of Indianapolis. Secretary hospital, where the surgeons in charge Dill, of the State committee, then read the call for the convention.

A new method of procedure was organization of the convention.

The delegates from the several ganization and resolutions. These fied that the following companies committees met at a late hour last will attend: night and began their work. The committee on permanent organization Mr. Springer then asked for the diana, for permanent chairman. The Company; the Atlantic Steam Fire Lougee, of Raleigh, for County Treas-Mr. Springer then asked for the immediate consideration of his trust committee on credentials reported no Engine Company, of New Berne, N. urer. Mr. Lougee is a practical princommittee on organization, then re- Company, of Raleigh, N. C.; the Acme high in the estimation of the memperted the names of W. H. Calkins Steam Fire Engine Company, of Mon bers of his craft, and is esteemed by titude of the Republican party; and for permanent chairman, and M. L roe, N. C; the Eclipse Steam Fire all who know him.

> Delegate Gardiner moved base a committee of three be appointed to visit Gen. Harrison and invite him to

attend the convention The motion was carried amid wild enthusiasm. The list of vicepresidents and presidential electors naving been received, the report of unanimously adopted, and Chairman \$4 90. Husion presented ex Congressman Calkins to the convention, who was received with loud cheers. |In his address Chairman Calkins briefly reviewed the achievements of the Republican party. When he referred to "protection to American labor and industry," the convention cheered lustily. He touched upon the civil service law, declaring that President Cleveland used the civil service question like a platform to a car. He used it to get in on, but when he got in he saw the sign, "Don't stand on the platform," and he did not. (Vociferous cheers.) He condemned the administration for its delay in settling the fisheries question, and declared that the policy of intimidation which prevailed in the eleven Southern States had been extended to Indiana. He favored local option and high li cense, which sentiment was heartily

applauded. THE COMMUNE.

DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS OVER A DEAD By Cable to the News and Observer.

Paris, August 8. - The funeral of Gen. Eudes, ex-communist, who dropped dead while aldressing a body of strikers Sunday, took place today. Fifty thousand persons gathered in the streets adjacent to the after the test, our fire department house of the deceased and thousands lined the route to the cemetery, along which cavalry was stationed. Other troops belonging to the Paris garrison were held within their barracks in readiness for any emergency. Traffic in the streets through which the cortege passed was suspended and the second. The interest in the race was stores were closed Among those who attended the funeral were Henry Rochefort and Louise Michel. Many flowers and wreaths were placed upon the off the honors this season. The coffin. The procession accompanying the remains was tranquil until the Boulevard Voltaire was reached. Here start for another agency. No vote the mob cheered the communist and was taken. The Indians will return displayed a number of red flags. A detachment of the Garde de Paris charged the crowd and captured the flags. The government had adopted strict measures to suppress any outbreak, and orders were given to the police to use their arms if their lives were menaced. The Bourse de Travail was closed by order of the authorities and was occupied by mili- owner, Mr. Pembroke Jones, and the ary detachments.

Special to the News and Observer. years in the penitentiary today for of the hotel, and yesterday over docket finished.

Good rains today.

bell, a special student of Johns Hophop kins University, has been appointed first time since the isue of the circulike the company to invite Fresident of Sinking University, has been appointed first time since the isue of the circulike the company to invite Fresident of Sinking University another. "Not a real circus," said dulge in his favorite amusement. It Jim, reflectively, "but I've seen my posals.

SHERIDAN.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DEAD GENERAL'S FUNERAL.

THE BODY TO ARRIVE IN WISHINGTON TODAY -THE SERVICES TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY -OTHER BIWS.

Washington, Aug. 8 -Dr. O'Reilly is occupying Col. Sheridan's office at army headquarters 'oday. "The details of the funeral," he said this morning, "are yet far from being arranged The body will leave Nonquitt this afternoon and will probably arrive here about noon tomorrow and will be taken immediately to St. Matthew's church, where it will rest until the services take place on Saturday. The Rev. Father Mackin has gone to Baltimore to confer with the cardinal in regard to ecclesiastical matters connected with the funeral. I do not think that the body will be viewed by any one after its arrival at the church. I think that the church will be kept closed. The matter of military escort from the depot is entirely in Gen. Schofield's hands. It is possible that a troop of cavalry from Fort Mr. Frye that it be postponed until to order Senator Johnson, of Wayne Meyer will escort the body to the church.

OUR WILMINGTON LETTER

MOONIS IN AND ABOUT THE STATE'S COM MERCIAL METROFOLIS. Cor of the News and Observer.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August S. The heat for the past two days has been intense. Monday the thermometer registered 92 degrees, but on Tuesday refreshing showers fell which floor but those holding delegate cooled the atmosphere. Yesterday a negro man, who was one of the crankcar hands of one of the section masters of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, was overcome by heat, in the vicinity of the old fair grounds, Quiet having been restored, the pro- and died in about two hours from the Breckenridge, of Arkansas, stated that ceedings of the convention were effects. The unfortunate fellow was opened with prayer by Rev. E. P. brought to the city and sent to the

did all they could but without avail. The committees in charge of the Firemen's Tournament have perinaugurated by the State committee | fected all their arrangements and are which did away with the temporary now awaiting the time when their plans will be carried out. President Oldham, of the Atlantic Company, Congressional districts were called has volunteered to feed and take care the party of the workingman. The together in separate conferences last of all the horses belonging to the visnight and appointed their members iting firemen during their stay here. to the committees on credentials, or- Thus far the secretary has been noti-

The Phonix Hook and Ladder Company of Columbia, S. C.; the Dar- leading Democrats, I desire to pre- fully support him and vote for him. selected Hon. Wm. H. Calkins, of In- lington, S. C., Steam Fire Engine sent the name of Mr. Louis D. contests. Chairman Norrisen, of the C; the Rescue Steam Fire Engine ter, and a first-class one. He stands Engine Company, of Goldsboro, N.

succeeded in securing the following nacle. He is a splendid accountantround-trip rates for the visiting companies, civilians and excursionists:

Goldsboro, \$3; Raleigh, \$4 15; Wilson, \$3 50; New Berne, \$4 30; Fayette- ment of the Democracy-workingville, \$3.95; Durham, \$4.50; Winston, men. \$6 25; Reidsville, \$6; Greensboro the committee on organization was \$5 50; Monroe, \$4 65; Charlotte,

> The railroads will transport engines, apparatus and horses free of

In addition to the above named organizations three others, whose names your correspondent has mislaid, have signified their intention of accepting the invitations sent them. The following programms for the entertainment of the firemen has

been announced. Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15th; Parade of all the fire companies and apparatus and address of welcome: at night an excursion to the Hammocks and display of fireworks from the Island Beach Hotel. Thursday morning 16th; Contest for prizes, for the afternoon an excursion to Carolina Beach on the elegant side-wheel steamer Sylvan Grove; at the Beach, surf bathing, sack-racing and other amusements; at night a hanquet at the City Hall, when the prizes will be awarded. Friday; Excursion over the Sea Coast railroad to Wrightsville and the Hammocks, when our guests will indulge in surf bathing, trolling, fishing and sailing. In the afternoon there will be a yacht race between the fleet of the Carolina Yacht Club

over their eight mile course. The home companies will not enter the contest against their visitors, but will give exhibitions of its skill and will endeavor to beat the time made

by their guests. The third regular regatts of the Yacht Cub was sailed on the 4th inst with some entries, four yachts of the first class and five of the centered on the yachts Mascotte, Idler and Peggoty of the first class. The two first named crafts had each borne Peggo y, which is a new yacht, owned by Mr. H. Walters, General Manager of the A. C. L , was expected to show her heels to her competitors, but her qualities were not known and the odds were in favor of the old favorites. The race was a very close one, the Peggoty winning by about one minute and forty seven seconds over the Idler, and a little less than two minutes over the Mascotte. The Mascotte was sailed by her owner, Mr. George D. Parsley, the Idler by her Peggoty by Mr. Norwood Giles.

Blue fish are furnishing sport for the million at the Island Beach. Monday afternoon over five hundred were SHELBY, N. C., Aug 8 .- Tom Ban- caught by persons standing in the som, colored, was sentenced to five pavilions on the foot bridge in front larceny. Jacob Swink, white, one three hundred were landed. This is year, for false pretense. Criminal no fish yarn and the numbers recorded above do not include the catch by those who were trolling in the yachts and sharpies.

It is the intention of the Sea Coast

size and that they will erect a larger hotel this winter and have everything

completed by the early spring. There appears to be quite a rupture in the Republican ranks in this county, instigated by a feeling of in sell's letter of delination. The movement is headed by the better class of colored men, among whom are the most prominent leaders of their race. They contend that Rus. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. sell has done more to humiliate and degrade them than any man in the

ning, Russell & Co. New Hanover county is in a proseighteen months a new jail, two new age \$20,000. Insured. ron bridges, and a very handsome school edifice and has a surplus of \$24.132.73 in bank. The commissioners yesterday assessed the Sea Coast R R. at \$4,200 per mile and

Judging from the number of campaign beavers which are being shipped by one of our merchants we are forced to the conclusion that the Democracy is very generally organizing for a hot

The Western Union Telegraph Comthe transfer of money from \$100 to iquities and working of the present | then. Good day "Come back, my \$500. This increase was made neces. system. The people listened atten- young vriend, come back! You can sary by reason of the advancement of tively and it is our opinion that he have her But, by chiminy, you don't our city as a commercial centre.

The Booksellers and Stationers the 16th, and the local dealers are entertainment.

The Navassa Guano Company enlarging its plant to about double every Democrat to do his duty. He its present capacity. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. Chas. E. Borden, superintendent, who is one of the most practical and levelheaded young men in the State.

For County Tressurer. of the News and Observer.

The Democratic State platform derecord of the party in State and nation proves it.

Today the Democrats of Wake will

The transportation committee has urer of the Raleigh Baptist Tabernone better in the city. Honest, industrious, intelligent, he will make a fit representative of that best ele-

> Give us a lawyer for the Senate, farmers for the other offices and Mr. Lougee, a competent mechanic, for Treasurer and we will redeem Wake county. It is the opinion of many wise. Democrats that he ought by all means to go on the ticket.

DEMOCRAT.

Cor. of the News and Observer. The Democratic County Convention, August 6th, was the largest ever held in Wilkes county. W. W. Barber was unanimously nominated for the Senate; J. S. Crano: was nominated for the House on the 5th ballot; J. E. McEwen (present sheriff) was renomicounty he represented. . . nated unanimously; J. I. Parks nominated for register of deeds on the 3d ballot; T. B. Walsh nominated for surveyor, and W. T. Purnell for coro- the ticket. They are men of stainner. Primaries held in every township and fully attended.

The ticket is pronounced particularly strong by one who knows whereof he speaks.

"One wag in the crowd desired to know if Tom had yet got sober. He commenced to congratulate himself at the spectacle of enthusiasm before him and that it was evident that the Republican party in North Carolina had touched the big heart of the masses. This assertion touched the heart of a few negroes and they yelled.

"Tom was not long in finding something to talk about, but he was at a loss how to manage it. He drank water and circled around it several times. Soon he hit one square blow by saying that Mr. Cleveland had appointed negroes to office, and at this the negroes in the crowd yelled. Staggered at this, Tom took another drink of water and said be really did not expect to make a speech. By this time he had made up his mind that the negroes were a 'set of savages' no better than their brethren in African swamps, and said he didn't want any negro in his. The big white eyes of the negroes in the crowd stood out in their neads like door knobs. He had the audacity to assert that the Democratic party was the negro party, and that a strong evidence of it was that Judge Fowle had employed some negroes to build him tenement houses in Raleigh By this time Devereux had cooled down all the ardor in his

WARE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Wake County Democratic convention has been called for the 2nd Thursday in August to nominate the Legislative and county tickets. By the executive committee of the

"Did you ever go to the circus, BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.-J. P. Camp- Washington, Aug. 8.-There were R. R. Company to invite President Jim?" asked one small urchin of

ANOTHER HORROR.

A NEW YORK CITY TENEMENT BURNED

dignation growing out of Judge Rus AND A WHOLE FAMILY CREMATED - OTHER OCCUPANTS OF THE BUILDING ESCAPE-OTHER NEWS.

New York, August 8 .- At ten minutes past 4 o'clock this morning the State, and, further, they will throw four-story tenement house at No. off the yoke of bossism which has 1020 Avenue A caught fire. The hash, if you've got any. Waiter been galling to them for some time family of Gustave Berg, who lived on (solemn and erect, in tone of dignipast They have organized as the the top floor, were burned to death. fied reproof | Olia podrida for Free and Independent Republican They were Gustave Berg, 40 years, one. -Chicago Tribune. Party and have nine large clubs in a his wife, 36 years, his mother in-law prosperous condition. Their slogan and his 12-year-old daughter, Gertie. is, Down with the court house sing Other occupants of the building were ready for your h'e work. What will and war to the knife against Man-Peter Block, John Ruffin, Samuel be your field? Son thoughtfully)— Stern, Thomas Fitzgerald and Oliver Richter. All their furniture was the hard to decide between left and perous condition. It has no out- burned but they escaped. The build- centre."—Omaha World. standing debts, has built in the past ing was owned by Peter Block. Dam-

Messrs. Bunn and Pou at Durham Mr. Pou is comparatirely a young

man, yet he is a pleasant speakerthe Carolina Beach road at \$4,000 per possessing a good voice and a smooth flow of language. He opened his speech by saying that he was glad to address this people as American citi- ter sincerely, and long to make her zens; that their rights had not been my wife. May I venture to ask your the question of the tariff and showed, pany has increased its limits here for in a comprehensive manner, the inluded in a telling manner to the will meet in this city in convention on record of the Republican party in busy making preparations for their to stand to their colors to a man; that

president of the Rocky Mt. Cotton clares that the Democratic party is Mills he ill-treated his employees and fine and strong. H. Steinmetz, forbid them joining the Knights of Labor. He read a letter, signed by the employees of that mill, that such was not true; that he had never the name of his party has been changmeet to nominate a county ticket. spoken to them on the subject and Solely in the interest of the Demo-cratic party, having conferred with further; more that they would cheerfurther; more that they would cheer-

> Mr. Bunn was debarred from discussing Congressional matters in the ols. He occupied his time in addressthe Third party movement. On the

ation of Democrats. The Mecklenburg Legislative Ticket. The county convention did itself great credit in the selection of a legslative ticket. No abfer or more popular ticket could have been placed in the field. It will be successful. No combination can beat it. The nominees are above reproach as men and Democrats. They command the confidence of the voters of the entire county. The nominee for the Senate, J. Sol Reid, Esq., has spent his life in farming, merchandising or school teaching. He is at present a farmer. This is not the first time he has been clothed with the honors of a Democratic nomination. Years ago he represented the county in the House with great credit and acceptance. He was a recognized leader in the body and reflected honor upon the historic

will concede their popularity to be like that of the nominee who heads less records both in public and private life. They are 'inexperienced as campaigners, and as legislators, but they are wide awake, acrive business men, and pre-eminently representatives of the people. Messrs. N. Gibbon and J. Watt Hood, are intelligent enterprising farmers, and Mr. J. C. Long, a young and progressive merchant. They are sound Democrats. Naught can be said against them. They command the respect of all who know them. The people will all who know them. The people will as far as the eye will reach, the river four miles, railread three miles; scenery unexcelled, highest railread three miles; seenery unexcelled, highest railread all who know them. The people will vote for them and elect them, one and all, because they are Democrats, and are fitted by intelligence and virtue to represent them usefully and honorably as legislators in the General Assembly - Charlotte Chronicle

Of the nominees of the House all

Cleveland and Fowle Club at Castalis. Cur. of the News and Observer.

Castalia, N. C., August 6. There was a Cleveland-Fowle Club formed here on Saturday last, numbering forty-two members. The following were elected: T. J. Boswell, president; Dr. Nick Sills, vice-president; Henry Fraisure, treasurer. Thos. Sills, secretary. The president asked until next meeting to appoint the committees. By invitation Capt. Robt. W. Joy-

ner addressed the club in just such a speech as was needed to arouse our people to the importance of doing their duty in the coming campaign. We expect to cast a solid white Democratic vote in this township in No-

He Gives Food for Thought. Mr. Pou made a strong speech last night, one that will cause those who heard him to think for some time .-Durham Recorder.

Pursuant to a resolution of the recent Democratic convention of the Second Congressional District held at Weldon, N. C., the delegates to said [convention are hereby notified to meet at Wilson, N. C., on Friday, August 10th, at 2 p. m. to nominate a candidate for Congress for said district.

JOHN E. WOODARD, Chairman.

W. W. HALL, Secretary. District papers please copy. CURRENCY

John Potts, with a small J and a large P. writes to a South Missouri editor to stop his paper for reasons which he thus explains : "I hev pade to much already and yu don't give us enny funnie eyetums you ar awl the time riting up pollyticks en wot yu no abot a pollytick woodent fil a flees'

Its Cultured Name: Rural guest at Boston Restaurant (looking at bill of fare)-"Dang these foreign-named dishes! Bring me a plate of plain

Father - Welf. Thomas, you have graduated from college and are now "Well, to tell the trath, sir, it's a lit

First Ballot Girl (at the seaside :--"Horrors" Second Ballot Girl "Awful" Third Ballot Girl- "How can they do it' Near Signted Companion - "What's the matter, girls?" All--"Look at the bathing costumes of those society belies - Philadelphia Record.

"Mr. Isaacstein, I love your daughfully recognized until they had placed permission. My young wriend, Grover Cleveland in the Presidential ven you ask me for my daughter's chair. He then proceeded to take up hand you ask me to make too great a sacrifice " "Well, Mr Isaacsteur, I will transfer my affections elsewhere. made a marked impression. He al- always get such a bargains efery day. -Burlington Free l'ress.

record of the Republican party in this State and appealed to Democrats to stand to their colors to a man; that this was a momentous period in the history of the country and it behooved every Democrat to do his duty. He spoke for fully one hour and a half and our people were pleased with his terse way of putting things. There was no minciply of matters. was no mincing of matters.

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