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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1888.

TOB PRESIDENT SROVER CLEVELAND, of Jew tork.

## TOR VICE-PRESIDENT : ALLEN G. THURMAN,

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

1ST DIST.-GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.
2D DIST.-JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3D DIST.-OHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
4TH BIST.-EDWARD W. POU. Jr. of Johnston.
6TH DIST.-E.MUEL J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly
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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 caused by the leath of Thomas S

JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin. For Associate Justices of the Supreme 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.

SIDNEY M. FINCER. of Ca awba. FOR ATTOPNEY GENERAL

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

of Wayne.

## FOR CONGRESS.

POURTH DISTRICT : B. H. BUNN, of Nash.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. mong and attorney-General.

Hop. Paniel G. Fowle, Maj. S. M. Finger and Col. T. F. Davidson, the Democratic candidates for Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General, will address the people upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

Columbus, Wednesday, Avg. 22 Rutherfordton, Thursday, Aug. 23. Shelby, Friday, Aug. 24. The local committees are expected and urged to thoroughly advertise these appointments by handbills and SPIER WHITAKER,

Ch'm'n Dem. State Ex. Com.

Hon. A. M. Waddell, Democratic candidate for Presidential elector at Large, will address the people upon the isenes of the campaign at the fol-

lowing times and places: Dallas, Wednesday, Aug. 22. Lengir, Thursday, Aug. 23. Morganton, Friday, Aug. 24. Marion, Saturday, Aug. 25. Asheville, Monday, Aug. 27: Waynesville, Tuesday, Aug. 28. Webster, Wednesday, Aug. 29. Charleston, Thursday, Aug. 30. Robbinsville, Friday, Aug. 31. Murphy, Saturday, Sep. 1. Hayesville, Monday, Sep. 3. Franklin, Wednesday, Sep. 5. Brevard, Friday, Sep. 7. Hendersonville, Saturday, Sep. 8. Columbus, Monday, Sep. 10. Rutherfordton, Tuesday, Sep. 11. Newton, Thursday, Sep. 13. Taylorsville, Friday, Sep. 14. Wilkesboro, Saturday, Sep. 15. Boone, Monday, Sep. 17. Jefferson, Tuesday, Sep. 18. Sparta, Wednesday, Sep. 19. The local committees are urgently requested to advertise the same baudbills and otherwise. The ladies are invited to be present. SPIER WHITAKER,

Col. Bevenly says the trusts and like combinations are the beginning of an oligarchy that will throttle the country in a decade unless checked by proper legislation. That is the ture does Mr. McKinley present to cess has taken out of town most of voice of the farmer; it is the voice of us - of a thousand factories working the people, and the voice of the peo- up our seven million bales of cotton, ple is the voice of God.

Ch'm'n Dem. State. Ex. Com.

The Republican leader Blaine says: private officen has any right to inter

Democratic President Cleveland, horeever, says: -- This competition it e., ers the ve can be tickled with such umong domestic producers), is too often ers it a strangled by combinations quite prevalent a straw! at this time, and frequently called trusts. which have for their object the regulation of the supply and price of commodities made and sold by members of the combination. The people can hardly hope for any consideration in the operation of those selfish schemes."

A PARMER ON THE BAGGING TRUST. Mr. Richard W. Knott in the Louisof the bagging trust matter with singular force and point. He shows that the Jute Bagging Trust is nothing short of an organized raid on the Southe n planters by Northern capitalists, Boston capitalists, he says: "Protected by the duty on jute begging," he explains, "which excludes the foreign article, the Boston syndicate bought from the manufacturers all the bagging on hand, with the agrement that the mills would shut down for five months, or until the bagging for the crop is purchased. Then the price began to advance from seven conts, which furnishes a profit to the manufacturer, until it is now

eleven or twe! re cents." "What," he asks, "prevents the American planter from buying his bagging abroad ?" And be answers his own question in the statement ; "The tariff on jute bagging is, on the lower grade, 14 cente a pound; on that valued at 7 cents a square yard, 2 cents, or 55 per cent."

The Mills bill puts jute and jute bagging on the free hat, so that if it were the law today it would be worth to the Sodinorn farmer severa; but tions of dollars on the one item hadicated alone.

The sevence in the bagging, Mr. Knott shows, is a dead loss to the farmer. The latter "can get nothing for his bagging; it is always 'counted out' in the price paid or in the weight." The tariff on bagging, he insists, "is a bonus paid for the forms ion of a bagging true ." "The tatiff on cotton ties goes to one or two establishments in Pitts.

"These are diustrations of how the tariff tobathe farmer."

The tariff on cotton ties is 35 per

cent. That is to say, the planter pays \$1.35 for \$1 00 worth of ties. Continuing as to the tax on bagging Mr. Knott says: "When the cotton planter sends his cargo of cotton abroad and gets in exchange a cargo of jute bagging the officers of the government confiscate one-third of the return cargo at the custom house,

claiming it as an import tax to pro-

tect the jute bagging trust." And he concludes indignandy as follows: "Let we are told that the manufacturers and the managers of trus s and the officers of the Protective League are sending money and men into the district of Roger Q. Mills, in Texas, to defeat him, befree list ! FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTAUC-

"What reply," he asks, "will the farmers of Mr. Mills' district make to the demand of the Trust that Mr. Mills be kept at home?"

What reply, we ask, will the farmers of the whole country reply will they make to the iniqu tous exhaling flo ers of the protective systhey are called upon to decide in November! We believe it will be in behalf of the masses against all combinations whatsoever calculated to hands in the work of making honest

MeKINLEY IN GEORGIA. Georgia Chatauqua yesterday was a

specimen of high protection special pleading, distorted facts and erroneous deductions. He made the usual was the usual reasoning that because morracy in November. the old time folks said in laying a tariff of about 7 per cent it was for cent. There was the further stale coupling to be mysterious. statement that we could not export goods because our wages are so high

that we cannot compete with the pauper labor of other countries. That is distinctly stated by Mr. McKinley; to-wit: that the reason why we cannot export goods is not the higher cost of raw material and machinery, but the high prices of Ameri-

wishes to see lowered. But what shall we think of his attempt to soft-sawder the South, when with his premises laid down as above, he calls attention to the fact that "one third of the cotton crop is consumed at home" and that a market for the balance ought to be found here at be the gainer if the whole cotton crop was fabricated in our own mills would make and buy more cotton less; idle labor would be employed; idle capital find investment; the South prosperity would follow.'

That is a very pretty picture. But what shall we see, should this be ac complished, and our high priced labor prevent the exportation of the manufactured cotton goods, just as now it prevents the exportation of other manufactured goods? What a picwhile "our home market" here can use only the goods manufactured from two million bales; and the bal-Trusts are largely private affairs, with ance carnet be exported because of which neither President Cleveland nor any our high priced labor! That is the our high priced labor! That is the mercs; toost taik. It is not the talk f a statesman. Does he suppose

> It won d do a good thing to send our ton abroad in a manufac ured state. but high priced machinery and high expenses incident to the protective an assertion so bare-faced and so with the matter is to sustain the accuracy tariff much more than high-priced la ber prevent it. Protection prevents tation: There are certain small local The News and OBSERVER WAY on

cosoning is this: · I: may be true that the New Eng. proud to be so well epresented, and whise a jit once was, but the West the combinations are in the nature of i formation." proud to be so well expresented, and gratified beyond measure to have his sentiments so well expressed.

The combinations are in the nature of it formation.

I am sure that when the News and the Syuth are in exactly the same what you call corners and will by no means be permanently organized means be permanently organized was not accurate, it will be happy to state National Bank of Raleigh, N. C.,

ow citizens on the eastern coast."

twenty years ago, when New England reate a monopoly'.
then had a tariff barring out foreign Robert Giffen, the celebrated statis-

from that, the point which I wish to im press upon you is that 'trusts' are not the outgrowth nor in any way the incident of country in the world."

President Cleveland:-"The necessity of combinations to maintain the price of any commodity to the tariff point furnishes proof that some one is willing to accept ower prices for such commodity and that such prices are remunerative; and lower same thing. Thus where either of these conditions exist, a case would seem to be presented for an easy reduction of taxa

Which position do the people consider he more correct?

THE New York Tribuce (dyed inthe-wool Republican organ) said on the 221 of June: "The convention has put Mr. Blaine into its platform, whatever candidates it may nominate. The principles for which he stands, the ideas which make him strong with the nation, make this grand platform a lasting memento of his brave spirit and wise leadership." And Mr. Blaine says trusts are "private affairs with which neither Presi dent Cleveland nor any private citizen has any particular right to interfere." He speaks "as one having authority." He speaks for the Repub-

We note with great pleasure the opening of the Oxford & Darbam Railroad, the first train over which, as appears elsewhere, was run yesterday. The time passes through as fine a country as can be found in a day's journey, even in this age of steam. cause in the bill he introduced he put and must pay well as it must aid nacotton bagging and cotton ties on the terially in the general development of the State.

The Leader of the Party on Trusts. When President Cleveland delivered his message he had something to say to the American people about the danger of Trusts. I think there have since been no Democratic papers in the country, whether make to the innumerable de they understood the meaning of the word mands of the various trusts? What or not, that have not been constantly warning the people as to the horrible danger of Trusts. Well, demands of the Republican party, Lihall not discuss Trusts this afternoon. which, through its high tariff policy, I SHALL NOT VENTURE TO SAY THAT THEY calls upon them to contribute of their ARE ALTOGETHER ADVANTAGEOUS OR DIS- further. He will, in a few days, make hard-earned means, even to the point of exhaustion, to support these death-PERSIDENT CLEVELAND NOR ANY PRIVATE CITIZEN HAS ANY PARTICULAR RIGHT TO LAND, AUGUST 15.

to as tariff taxation in general and a pones to remove this tax.

MAHONE has finally downed Wise attempt to prejudice the people and is again monarch of all he surup as being recommended by British in Virginia is concerned. He himself, statesmen, and all that. And there bowever, will be downed by the De-

ABOUT simultaneously Boulanger the promotion of American manufact. comes to the front again and the yelures, therefore now protection must low fever takes a fresh hold in Florbe maintained at the rate of 49 per ida. The dispensations of providence

> speect: "A protective tariff no more verient free trade country, which is shows that Mr. Blaine's statement pert in above quoted is wholly untrue; that, in point of fact, trustel as we under-

of business men selected at random liteelf: Unfortunately the Parliamentary rethe heads of the government departments dealing with trade statistics, but I was lucky enough to find two

relary of the Treasury in America, that it was virtually correct. Mr. Drumany man committing himself to the assistance ne wanso, and ne returned to Washington. All we have to do capable of prompt and complete refu- of our information.) Which point do the people consider it. Another specimen of specious enterprises no doubt in lines which tirely mistaken in saying in its comlend themselves to specialization, ments above that its statement in rewhere the large producers have from gard to the matter was "virtually tion?" ME SANDERLIN'S speech of welcome and manufacturer has reached that time to time combined against the correct". In its comments the News to the farmers was excellent. It made ..... and that degree of perfection small ones. I suppose that has been AND OBSERVER SAYS: "That all it cares every North Carolinian who heard it when protection to him is not so es- done since the dawn of commerce, but to do is to sustain the accuracy of its say that Cross an i White have never

insist that the same fortering legisla-tion shall be accorded for their de-in the American sense of the word, saying so.

Attraction of the same fortering legisla-in the American sense of the word, saying so.

They inville Home and Farm goes to the root velopment that has been so long en- unless it may be this new Cheshire joyed by their more progressive fel- Salt Trust now being mentioned in counsel I applied to the editor of the day when a thorough investigation the papers, and this is not only an News and Cheenver to know from may be made. How can the South and West be in evident imitation of the American what source he derived his informathe same condition New England was model, but it will not by any means tion mentioned in the above commu- ter, I hope that an impartial and jus

> competition and a clear, clean field, tician of the Board of Trade, is abwhile today the North, the great cent in Scotland, but his representaexershadowing competitor of the tive in office, Alfred E. Bateman, is South in manufactures, has absolute one of the principals of the departree trade with us? Then New Eng- ment and a so Secretary of the Royal and had a tariff protection from her Statistical Society. He said: 'We igals; today the South has free trade scarcely know what the word trust with the established manufacturing L.c. to over here. I should hardly centres of the North, and no protec- know myself if I had not had occation. Mr. McKinley's arguments are Bion, as a part of the work for our sugar bounties' conference here, to read up about your Sugar Trust. Republican leader Blaine: -"Quite aside Practically such a thing as a trust does not exist here. The Board of Trade has never had occasion to reckthe protective policy, as the President charges; that a protective policy no more breeds what he considers the pestilence of trusts than does the veriest free trade tis clear that Mr. Blaine with

that wonderful faculty he has for blundering, has blundered again and blundered bally.

Mr. Blaine the real Republican leader, ays: -"When President Cleveland de prices produced by competition prove the livered his message he had something to say to the American people about the dan-ger of 'trusts.' I think there has since been no Democratic papers in the country, whether they understood the meaning of the word or not, that have not been con stantly warning the people as to the pos-sible danger of 'trusts.' Well, I shall not discuss trusts this afternoon. I shall not venture to say that they are altogether ad cantageous or disadvantageous. largely private affairs with which wither President Cleveland nor any private citi-zen has any particular right to interfere."

The Democratic platform declares that the interests of the people are betrayed when by Innecessary taxation trusts and ombinations are permitted and fostered which, while unduly enriching the few that combine, rob the body of our citizens by depriving them of the Lengits of natural ampetition. Of which position do the people then

would not allow you to say anything in ather approve? Charlie's absence.
These are the statements made to

## CROSS AND WHITE.

Letter of S. C. White. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20, 1888.

Editor News and Observer: In the News and Observer of August 14th, 1888, an article appeared which was calculated to do Mr. Charles E. Cross and myself great injustice and to place us in an awkward attitude before the citizens of this city and The article was as follows: THE TREASURY EXPERT.

Mr. A. L. Drummond, the Treasury expert who was sent here by the Comptroiler of the urrency to examine into the charges made by Cross and White in their statements, has returned to washington. White here he merely read the statements of Cross and White, but did not go into any investigation of the affairs of the bank. He stated that he Cross and White a statement or asfound nothing of sufficient weight in either of the statements to demand a thorough investigation on the part of the government, which would require several months. It is stated that he desired an interview with ross and White, which was declined. Mr. Drummond expressed himself to

the effect that, with the present light on the case, the matter would not be pushed

I have no doubt that when you pubtem? What will be their answer when INTERPERE. - JAMES G. BLAINS, AT PORT. you believed the facts stated therein the sffairs of the State National Bank. I to be true, and I therefore exculpate you from any blame for any harm As Col. Beverly says, the farmers which may have come to Mr. Cross Mr. Drummond came to the office, Capt. of North Carolina, Virginia and Ten- and myself because of said publicaoutly our ueneer of the most inition tion . Loouldently bone and haliese readers against us; because upon its face it is so weak and contradictory, direct tax on tobacco in particular so little in keeping with the conduct whereas there is no more reason for of an efficient officer and a pure ad-Ms McKinter's speech at the specially taxing the product named minis ration of justice. It is stated han for specially taxing any other in said publication that said expert, product. The Democratic party pro- Mr. A. L. Drummond, "while here merely read the statements of Cross sence that he was not only willing but de and White and did not go into any invest gation o the affairs of the That being true, I will ask bank." against the Mills bill by holding it veys, so far as the Republican party all sensible, law-loving citizens, what weight ought to be attached to any statement made by said A. L Drummond concerning the affairs of said

The said expert in said above publication says he could not make a thorough examination because it would require three months. Of what consideration is three months in such a matter as this? What examination is worthy the name other than a thor- that Mr. Cross should be present and MR. BLAIRE said in his Portland ough examination?

In the above publication this clause breeds what the President calls the also appears, "It is stated that he depestilence of trusts than does the sired an interview with Cross and Whi e which was declined." This is England, for England is literally a mistake, as will appear below; but plastered over, under her system of suppose it were true, is that any reafree trade, with trusts." While free son why this expert should fail to can labor, which certainly no one trade is not an issue with us it is in make a thorough investigation of teresting to note that a London cor- matters of great moment to the narespondent of the New York Times | tional government! What is he ex-

We find also in sad publication the following clause: "Mr. Drumstand them, are practically unknown mond expressed himself to the effect in Regland and that there are few if that with the present light on the any, combinations of capital in that case the matter would not be pushed home? "The country at large would country corresponding at all to the further." What light? He has suretrusts we have. "During the past ly thrown none on the matter, for it two days" he says "I have shown the is stated he did nothing but "merely by our own people. Transportation statement to some forty representative and the statements" of Cross and would to a great extent be saved. We tive Englishmen—bankers, solicitors, White, and if he made any examinaauditors, and the heads of great iron, tion other than this, it was ex necessicloths at home, and send abroad for cot be, woolen, railroad, mining, and tate superficial, because, says he, to is clear to my mind his presence is not other enterprises. Without a soli-tary exception they denied Blaine's require several months.

would increase its spindles and its statement flatly. To almost all of loaded down with indictments, have til after both have made your statements a trust was. They knew neither it dered to make charges which were to me, and unless you are prepared to go nor say familiar English equivalent not true and which if not true could shead at once and state what of wrong have so easily been shown to be Moreover he says : \* \* "Denial false? Shortly after the appearance. of lilaine's assertion need not rest on of the above publication, the followthe general and anonymous evidence ing card appeared, which explains

## (COMMUNICATED )

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug 15. You were mistaken in saying in your issue of Tuesday, that Cross and White reofficials of recognized knowledge and fused to assist the special examiner sent out by the Comptroller of the Currency in examining books, &c., of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. Mr. of Oxford and private secretary to Cross was not in the city and White was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a ready to render such assistance at any position equal in importance and in-

time S. C. WHITE.
(We received our information from fluence to that of First Assistant Sec (We received our information from said : The statement that a trust or mend applied to Mr. White to assist him anything like a trust is common in Eng him in making the investigation. As a land is absolutely false. I marvel at matter of fact, it appears, he did not get

Acting under instructions from my vite investigation, and long to see the

liams. I immediately addressed the

following letter to each of the above

refused to assist Mr. A. L. Drummond

Very respectfully,

MR. BUSBRE'S LETTER.

to him that Mr. Drummond the expert accountant sent out here by the Comp-

troller had informed me substantially

that he intended to return to Washing-

ton because of his imibility to obtain from

you a full statement in respect to the

charges made by you in your published

statement, and that without such state

ment, which he preferred to have under

oath he did not think it necessa y or

Of course, I have no knowledge of

Yours truly. C. M. Busbes.

Yours, etc., J. G. WILLIAMS

passed between yourself and Mr Drum-

LETTER OF JOHN O WILLIAMS.

When' Mr. Drummond left here he

old me to tall you that when you and

He told me also that your attorneys

One reading the comments of the

NEWS AND UBSERVER would be con-

strained to believe that its informa-

cion was direct and positive, that is a

statement of Messrs. Busbee and Wil-

liams as a fact, and no doubt the

News and Observer cousidered it as

such, whereas it appears from the

above letters that it was mere hearsay

on the part of Mesers. Busbee and

Williams, and that they themselves

knew nothing about it and that their

informant was this New York expert.

Now let us inquire whether he stated

the facts correctly or not, when he

sistance in respect to the charges con-

tained in their published statement,'

and "that their attorneys would

in Charlie's absence." We will now

COL. FULLER'S STATEMENT.

mond came to office of Fuller & Snow

and said he had been sent by the District

Attorney, who was then out of town, to

know whether Cross and White would

replied that I would see Mr. Busbee on his return. On Saturday, 11th inst...

about 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. Busbee and

White being in the office when they

came. Mr. Busbee asked me if White

investigation. I told him the counsel for

Cross and White would protect their cli-

ents, but would not prosecute anybody

in regard to this matter as it was not

their business to do so, that Capt. . hite

could speak for himself and that Mr.

Cross was absent and had been since

shortly after his trial-in Gates county.

Capt. .. hite told Drummond in my pres-

sirous of aiding him in making a full and

thorough investigation of the affairs of

the bank, but suggested that it would re-

quire some time to make such investiga-

be present at the investigation as he

could render valuable assistance. Drum-

mond then said he could not and would

not stay here later than the following

Mr. Henry informs me that he met

Drummond in the postoffice shortly

after be (Drumwond) left Col. Fuller.

and said to him that Cross and White

would give him all the assistance in

their power, but that we preferred

that we would have him here in a

mond did not state the facts correctly

when he said that Cross and White

you were, and while it may be necessary

for him to be present to tell his story, it

essential to assist you in telling yours,

and in fact I do not think it for the

best interests of an impartial investiga-

asked from you immediately.

A. L. Drummond, Esq.:

With respect, I am

Very truly yours, &c..

Special Agent Department of

Justice for the special work.

MOND.

A. L. DRUMMOND.

As further showing that Mr Drum-

RALEIGH, Aug. 11, 1888.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

short time

and Mr. Henry:

Mr. S. C. V hite:

next train

ion, and he thought Mr. Cross ought to

On the 8th inst., I think it was, Drum-

said that "he could got obtain from

Charlie got ready to talk he would re

turn and examine into what you said.

Greek O. Andrews,

nond, except that derived from him.

practicable to make an examination

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 18, 1888.

SAM. C. WHITE.

made such statement or not?

Mr. S. C. White:

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 18, 1888.

named gentlemen:

Having stated the facts in this mat nication and the comments thereon. tice-loving public will give them the I was informed that the informants of weight and consideration to which the News and Observer were Charles | they are entitled. M. Busbee, E.q., and Mr. John G. Wil-

Very respectfully submitted. SAMUEL C. WHITE. John W. Starnes for Senator. Asheville Citizen 17th.

DEAR SIR:—I am inforted by the local editor of the News and Observer, that The convention of the democracy of the 40th Senatural district, comou reported to them that Mr. Cross and posed of Madison and Burcombe counties, met yesterday at Alexander's. special agent, who was sent out by the It was a good convention, of good Comptroller of the Currency to make an citizens of the two counties, met toexamination of the books, &c., of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N.C. gether to select a good man to lead the democracy to victory in this dis-Will you do me the favor to give me an answer to this in writing, as to whether trict. After a full and free interchange of opinions, the convention nominated, by acclamation, Mr. John W. Starnes of Buncombe.

This was a wise selection. Mr. The replies of the gentlemen were a Starnes is a representative man, a man of the people, born among them, laboring among them, honest, and straightforward in the discharge of DEAR SIR; - In an incidental conversation with the local editor of the Naws duty. AND OBSERVER some days ago, I stated

> There will be a joint discussion of he issues of the campa on between Hon, Daniel G Fowle and Hon. O.ive. H. Dockery, Democratic and Repub lican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places: Monroe, Monday, August 27.

The Joint Discussion.

Wadesboro, Tuesday, August 28. Albemarle, Wednesday. August 29. Troy, Thursday, Aug. 30. Asheboro, Friday, Aug. 31. Siler, Chatham county, Saturday, Sept. 1.

Graham, Monday, Sept. 3. Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept 4. Roxboro, Wednesday, Sept. 5 Yancevville, Thursday, Sept. 6. Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co. Mouday. Sept. 10. Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Eikin, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Yadkinville, Toursday, Sept. 13. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept 15. Mocksville, Monday, Sept. 17. Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, W. duesday, Sept. 19. Morgauton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday. Sept. 22.

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not allow them to ray anything intention of breaking up nepotism in the appointment of staff officers in the army.



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By virtue of a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Wester. District of North Carolina rendered in a cause therein pending, enti-led George A. McCormick et al. vs. North Taro-lina Mill Stone Co. pany et als, we, the under-signed, will s-ll at public auction u, on the terms hereinafter stated, at 19 o'clock a. m., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22D, 1888,

on the premises at Parkwood, Moore county, N. C., all the property, assets and effects of the N. C. Millistone Company.

Among the property to be sold is 760 acres more of less of finely timpered and good farming land, embracing the inexhaustible milistone quarry from which are made the far-famed "Moore County Grit" mills, and containiny among other improvements, all the buildings, snops, tools and machinery requisite, and used in manufacturing sai mills: also twe handsome dwelling houses, with necessary outhouses, harns, &c., country store, twenty-two tenant houses, also a saw-n-ill and dry Kiln complete, planing machinery, matcher and plainer, two blacksmith shops, lee machine, Fatent roller flouring mills, machine shops and foundry all complete and equipped with the best machinery. Also a telephone system, it miles long, extending from Parkwood through Carthage to Cameron on the R. & A. A. L. K. & also 4s shares of stock in the tarthage Railroad, also a very large and assorted stock of machinery, tools and machinery supplies, lockeding en ines, bolers, pumps, corn-sheller, shingle machine, wind mill, beits, piping, band an round from, &c., a lot of gold mine machinery, also large lot of finished and unfinished mills and milistones; also large lot of sash, doors and blinds, goods, wares and merchandiss at of ther would not give him assistance, and that their counsel would not allow White to do so in the absence of Cross, please note the following correspondence between D. ummond and White after the foregoing conversations of Drummond with Col. Fuller LETTER FROM MR DRUMMOND TO MR. WHITE. Dear Sir: - Since speaking with you I have looked the ground over and I fail to see any good reason for the delay you ask in order to get Mr. C. E. Cross here, as I am informed that Cross was in the bank only a short time compared to what nicistones; also large lot of sash, doors and blinds, goods, wares and merchandise as d other personal property of various descriptions, and i large quantities and all the other property, to gether with the transhise of said company.

Terms of Sale:

The property will be offered first in Detail and then in toro or in cases. If the highest bids when the property is offered in detail aggregate more than the highest bid for the property when offered in gross, the bids in detail to be reported to court as the last and highest bids, otherwise the bid in gross will be received to co. of the bid in gross will be received to co. of the bid in gross will be received to co. doing you know Mr. Stamps, Mr. Prim-rose, Mrs. Williams and other offithe b'd in gross will be reported to co-rt as the last and highest bid.

When offered IN DETAIL the said real estate cers and Directors of the State National When offered in DETAIL the said real estate with the buildings and so much machinery, &c., as is necessary in the manufacture of mills. as described in said decree as "The Plant," will be offered at one-third of purchase price in cass—the balance in two equal instalments, psyable at 6 and 12 months, the deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest from day of sale, and to be secured by notes with good security, the purchaser to keep the preperty insured for the benefit of the Receivers in a som equal to half the anpaid purchase price; upon defauls of which the said Receivers shall have the right to insure the said property and the amount so paid by them for such insurance shall be added to and form part of the purchase price. The purchaser to be let into Bank of Raleigh, N. C., have been guilty of, I shall conclude you have nothing to tell me, and will return to my home by An answer in writing is respectfully such insurance shall be added to and form part of
the purchase price. The purchaser to be let into
possession upon the confirmation of said sale and
the payment of the cash instalment of purchase
price is paid in full.

All the other property, including the flouring
mill, ice machine, telephone system, wind mill,
machinery, &c., in machine shops and foundry, in
saw mill and dry kiin, in supply room, &c, being
offered separately, for cash.

After such offering in DETAIL and before the
offering in GBoss, the purchasers at the detail
sale shall deposit with the Receivers to per cent
of the purchase price respectively of the foregoing property as an earnest of their respective bids,
upon failure of which the Receivers shall have
power to resell any item of said projectly, upon LETTER FROM MR. WHITE TO MR. DRUM-

RALEIGH, Aug 11, 1888. Dear Sir:-Your communication of this date to hand and contents noted. I am not only willing, but desirous to give you any assistance in my power in examining the books, &c., of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., but do National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., but do not think one, or even three, days sufficient time in which to make such examination. I would also like for Mr. Cross to be present during the examination of the last 18 mouths, as he has some very necessary informaticn. At what time shall we begin to make such examination?

Yery respectfully.

Sam. C. White.

Now, in conclusion, I will simply say that Cross an i White have never declined to give any assistance in their power to any officer duly authorized to investigate the afficer of the consumer of the property insured and to be let into possession and the title to be retained in the manner above prescribed.

For full details reference is minde to said decrees.

In gproperty as a dealers of which the Receivers shall have power to resell any item of said property, upon which the 20 per cent shall not be deposited.

The whole of the property ordered to be sold will then be offered in one lot or its expose on the following errors: Eor an amount in cash equal to the amount for which all the property (except "The Plant," telephone system, saw mill and dry kiln machinery) sold is DETAIL together with one third of the residue of the gross bid, the balance of the gross bid to be paid in 6 and 12 months, the deferred instalments of the purchase price to be a feet of the gross bid, the balance of the gross bid to be paid in 6 and 12 months, the deferred instalments of the purchase price to be a feet of the gross bid, the balance of the gross bid, th cient time in which to make such examthe last 18 mouths, as he has some very necessary information. At what time shall we begin to make such examina-

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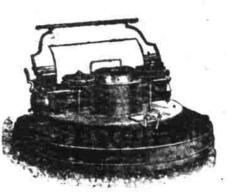
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