ELECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th. MATTONAL PICKET. INR PRISISENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

of fin lark. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT : ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Citie. FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LARGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL of New Hanover.

FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange, DISTRICT KLECTORS: IST DIST.—GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.
2D DIST.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
3D DIST.—CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.
4TH DIST.—EDWARD W. POU. Jr. of Johnston.
6TH DIST.—J. H. DOBSON, of Surry.
4TH DIST.—J. H. DOBSON, of Surry.
4TH DIST.—L. REDY C. CALDWELLS, of iredell.
8TH DIST.—L. REDY C. CALDWELLS, of iredell.
8TH DIST.—THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
9TH DIST.—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood.

> STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: DANIEL G. FOWLE.

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

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the leath of Thomas S.

of Alamance.

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

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

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

FOR AUDITOR : G. W. SANDERLIN. of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS. FOURTH DISTRICT : B. H. BUNN,

The Jeint Discussion.
There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between Hon.Daniel G. Fowle and Hon. Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic and Repub-lican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places:
Wadesboro, Tuesday, August 28.
Albemarle, Wednesday, August 29.

Troy, Thursday, Aug. 30. Sler, Chatham county, Saturday, Graham, Monday, Sept. 3. Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Roxboro, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Yanceyville, Thursday, Sept. 6.

Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7.

Walnut Cove, Stokes Co. Monday,

ept. 10.
Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11.
Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. 12.
Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. 13.
Winston, Friday, Sept. 14.
Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 15.
Mocksville, Monday, Sept. 17. Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday.

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

Appointments of Hon. G. W. Sanderlin. Hon. George W. Sanderlin, Democratic cardidate for State Auditor, will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places: High Point, Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Winston, Thursday, Aug. 30. homasville, Saturday, Sept 1. Huntersville, Tuesday, Sept. 4. B g Lick, Thursday, Sept. 6. Lilesville, Friday, Sept. 7. Whiteville, Saturday, Sept. 8.
Danbury Tuesday, Sept. 11.
Liberty, Wednesday, Sept. 12.
Farmington, Friday, Sept. 14.
Statesville, Saturday, Sept. 15 Williamsburg, Monday, Sept. 17. Appointment in Wilkes county for September 18 to be made.

Denver, Friday, Sept. 21. Gastonia, Saturday, Sept. 22. Hendersonville, Tuesday Sept. 25. Brevard, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Franklin, Friday, Sept. 28. Marphy, Monday, Oct. 1.

The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appointments by hand-bills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER. Chm. Dem. State. Ex. Com.

Their meeting and going to work, at any rate, on the lines they have A tariff is a tax that is paid by the consumer of the so-called protected articles. He pays it, not to the tax gatherer, not to any officer of the Government, but he pays it in the price he gives for every protected article that he buys. -Judge Thurman at Toledo.

Monron, the candidate Nichols and Dockery are supporting fo: Vice-President, is the very man who has brought suit against North Carolina o make us pay those special tax bonds. The amount is about \$25,-

reservation of our liberties.

which is saying a great deal indeed.

THE Murphey (Cherokee county) Advance is a newspaper which he endeavor. It is sublished by Mr. Theodore Hobsond, wan known in North Carolina journalism now Mon

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. The Leader at the Harty on Pront mescage has he to a collect it start the Americal recorderates 1th starters Trusts, I think there have some beautiful. Democratic pays they understood or not, that here not scently warning

the horrible danger of Tractor Vella. I shall not discuss Trusts this afternoon. I SHALL NOT VENTURE TO SAY THAT THEY ABE ALTOGETHER ADVANTAGEOUS OR DIS-ADVANTAGEOUS. THEY ARE LARGELY CITIZEN HAS ANY PARTICULAR RIGHT TO INTERFERE, - JAMES G. BLAINE, AT PORT-LAND, AUGUST 15.

on the lives of the Democratic candi dates for the presidency and vicipresidency, which seems to be a dignified, as it is certainly a timely, pullication. It is from the pen of W. U. Hensel, of Lancas or, Pa . assisted by Geo. F. Parker, and is profusely illustrated. Mesers. Hubbard Bros., publishers, Philadelphia, Chicago and Kaneas City

circumstances under which Vespus tariff at his fingers end. cius ra her tuan Criumbus came to be considered by his contemporaries as the here of discoveries in the new livered his message he had something to world. It was something of a fraud—
ger of 'trusts.' I think there has since says,' it seems to us that there channels of trade and into the pockets
at least a robbery of Columbus of his been no Democratic papers in the country, is every proper trust in the people, of the people except by buying bonds just fame. Now we are glad to note that some genius, burdened with curiosity, has ascertained that America was the pame in local use among venture to say that they are altogether ad- ment, the Coarier concludes the natives of the coast Vespucius visited, and that he was called Amer? igo from having visited America, so zen has any particular right to interfere. that America did not derive its name from him.

Republican leader Blaine: - "Quite aside from that, the point which I wish to impress upon you is that 'trusts' are not the outgrouth nor in any way the incident of the 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

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 lover prices for such commodity and that such prices are remunerative; and lower prices produced by competition prove the 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 the more correct ?

Raleign has rere advantages of which a friend is good enough to soil, climate and situation with re- send us, highly praising Maj. E. J. spect to the great centres of popula- Hale's address on the Constitution of the majority also restrain them from tion of the country. It is as pleasant the United States, a paper to which taking frivolous advantage of the a place of residence all the year round we have heretofore referred. That right of impraching the President. as can be found the world over. The the paper mentioned should devote a country about it is rich in quiet leader to a review of the production constitution. As Msj. Hillo very beauty, being rolling in character, is high praise of itself and we are sat-threaded by numerous streams and covered with a superb forest growth. These facts are going to covered with a superb forest growth. These facts are going to bring a species of prosperity that can stready be foreseen. The city will, Especially is this true in view of the line of travel between the North and the South, one with such advantages as will speedily make it great. The line will probably attract the bulk of the travel between the two sections named this side the Alleghanies, and it will place Raleigh within a few hours of New York city-not seventeen hours or fifteen bours but say twelve hours or less, for the new line by reason of its unusual straightness and the excellence of its road bed and equipment is going to be able to make forty miles an

hour regularly. It will place Ral-eigh within easy reach of the rich men of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and so on for summer homes. for those little farming places, with comfortable if not elegant residences, which all city men of taste delight in and most city men of means indulge in. The region immediately about Raleigh will attract such men as we refer to as soon as its remarkable ad-

vantages become known and it is placed within easy distance, in point of time, of the metropolis. Our peautiful city itself will offer attractions rarely equalled, and we shall have a class of immigrants that will aid materially in the work of appreciating the value of all property and promoting every trade and industry. Raleigh will become a rich centre of elegant homes and thriving industries, like Hartford, Conn., for example, the richest city in the country, we believe, in the proportion of wealth per capita. Commercial importance to any great extent we cannot hope for, of course, being inland, but we think we see a future of very great impor-tance for our already beautiful and most pleasant city. as the residential and industrial capital we have pictured. The younger men of the city who met last night to consider wave and means of advancing every interest have the matter to proceded it, rests in truth upon a which we refer largely in their hands and will carry out what they undertake, in the main, we have no doubt.

the city's growth and prosperity. a tariff tax for a tariff is nothing but a ordaining and enforcing the execution tax-which taxes him in the price he of the laws of the Union The Ameripays for everything he wears, from the crown of his head to the solos of his feet. is a good thing for him, I answer that is an absurdity. What man ever got rich should not only dictate, but should by having lis hard earnings taken out of execute L.s own quactments. In both his pock-t by taxation?-Judge Thur-

marked out, are most auspicious for

THE Republicans propose to antagonize the President on his proposition to re'a'iate on Canada for inte. - that while most Federations have fering with our fishermen. We sup- suffered dissolution on account of The point of the general situation pose therefore it will be in order to friction between what may be called \$100,000,000 more than ten years in a few minutes, the price subsethe brain and the arm, the Constitution of the United States enables cent to buy bonds at a pressure of as much. Yesterday there was rehe Democracy are fighting for the They prefer to preserve Canadian in-Constitution. The Republican party terests rather than to protect the in-them to act in unison."

The Courier does not believe much bas put them in a hole.

difference was not in the quantity. In 1832 the value of the cotton et- preservation of our liberties. ported was two sents nor pened more

then last your. This decline in the rise quites Maj. Hale as follows: When Pr Mest Cleaning to the product of value of agricultural products much

our agriculture. Prices have gone is absolutely essential to the working taxes were continued on clothing, on date of 1886 and a divrewse of 2 5,001 down, down, until our people are m of Republican institutions. By the salt, on necessaries of all kinds, even bales as compared with 1885.

Povermed. The price of what we different teneres of office enjoyed by on matches! The poor were taxed The totals show that the old inte-PRIVATE AFFAIRS, WITH WHICH NEITHER the tariff. Mr. John Nichols voted those of the Judiciary, the majority more than they were even in 1865 and period last year. The receipts at the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND NOR ANY PRIVATE against medifying or reforming the of one per od is checked by the ma- 1866, if we allow for the depreciation same towns have been 113 bales tariff The Democrate propose it. jority of another. We have received a copy of a work principles They want to make us and striking way. "The States," he ooo,000, and in 1868 but \$357,000, than for the same time in 1886 7.

We printed about a year ago the very much of an oraior and has the their own representatives by periodi-

Mr. Blaine, the real Republican leader, ays: - "When President Cleveland dewhether they understood the meaning of the word or not, that have not been constantly warning the people as to the pos-sible danger of trusts. Well, I shall not discuss trusts this afternoon. I shall not superiority to our system of govern vantageous or disadvantageous. They are largely private affairs with which neither President Cleveland nor any private citi-

when by unnecessary taxation trusts and combinations are permitted and fostered. which, while unduly enriching the few that combine, rob the body of our citizens by depriving them of the Lenefits of natural competition."

Of which position do the people then rather approve?

Judge Thurman is making very fine speches wherever he gots They are tion. The same or ticism applies in votes against it all were Radicals, inwisdom of age and the vigor of youth ecutive power in the States is vested of the 162 who voted for and passed as well. It is evident that the old in the hands of the President. He the bill all were Democrats except the fact that it always cures and never Roman's pawers are in no degree

fact that our Democratic President. Mr. Cieveland, is fighting for the Constitution, while the leaders of the Republican party are doing their utmost to break it down, through nullifleation of all its provisions.

The Courier in the outset refers to Maj. Hale's addiess as an "admira ble survey," and gives the information that the paper has been re-published in convenient form. It then proceeds to say :

The subject is one which cannot fail to be attractive to Englishmen in view of the interest which our relations and kinship with America inwhen constitutions of every sort are upon their trial, it is useful to inquire what is the cause of the stability of the institutions of the United States. It is not to be found in the superiority of the Republican system to others, for France has tried republics in different forms, and they have not at least possessed the merit of stability. Nor is it to be found in the happy isolation of the United States. The absence of any reason for developing a strong foreign policy, is a matter of congratulation to our Transatlantic kinsmen, but it does not account for as we have everything to lose by an the stability of her internal institu-

tions. Major Hale supplies the true "In the first place," continues the Courier, "much is due to the wisdom and foresight of the great men who drafted the Constitution. It would seem as if they had been gifted with powers to read the future and to anticipate every possible danger. That they succeeded is proved by the fact that in all material respects the Constitution exists almost as it came from their hands. DeTocqueville said of it that their Constitution, which may at first be confounded with Federal constitutions which wholly novel theory, which may be considered as a great discovery in modern political science. In all the Confederations which preceded the American Constitution of 1789, the allied States for a common object agreed to obey the injunctions of a Federal Government, but they re-Ferved to themselves the right of the laws of the Union. The American States, for a common object, agreed that the Federal Government

cases the right is the same, but the exercise of the right is different and this difference produced the most momentous consequences.' Indeed this difference accounts for the fact

There may have been something of On the point in question the Cou-

'As Mej Hale says, 'so far from of there experts are the shoot rule, it is over entracted to the ab O a agrantine is less and foreign | solute rule of the majority, who are in over yielded in 1866 \$34,500,000, and of 1887, a decreuse of 230,343 balls as prices. There is no protection for deed endowed with power only so fires yet that tax was allowed to go. But compared with the corresponding have to sell has suffered this tre- the two branches of the Legislative to death; the rich rolling in their rior stocks have decreased during the mendous decline. But the prices of department, and then again by that \$5,000 incomes were let off. what we have to buy are kept up by of the Executive, and still again by We repeat that the taxes now are 3,666 bales more than at the same

egainst the Legislature, the Execu CONGRESSMAN WILSON, of West Vir- tive, and the State governments, the cal elections; the legislatures of the

> the Senate by sevennial elections." While there is not 'ever much trust" here any where, as the Courier whence aprings all to . . as there should !4

> several States are balanced against

"Another great advanta e which

the Udited States sning over France and Great Britain is the separation of The Democratic platform declares that judicial from legislative functions, him persent the interests of the people are betrayed. The House of Community which has that bill. quite enough to be upy its time in the discharge of its appropriate du-ties, has little by little claimed to ex ereise a complete supervision over the d tails of ex cutive work It is up- introduced his bill into the House of fi ted for the task, it wasten its time Representatives to lower customs in attempting to perform it, and i. duties and repeal the tobacco tax. embarrasses ministers whose duty it The Republicans fought it at every clear and forcible. They have the an equal degree to France. The ex- cluding Mr. Nichols, except four, and

approval of the Secate, and they are ent with Radical leanings. WE Lote a column editorial in the which is confined to the lower House, eral texation. great Conservative paper of England, but which must be heard and decided the Manchester Courier, a copy of by the Senste, is a sufficient safeguard power by execu ive ministers. And the checks which limit the power of truly says, 'the weakness of written constitutions lies in their inflexibility; or if the power of amendment be too readily provided or too frequently ex-

ercised, the government established by them falls into contempt.' But the framers of the American constitution carefully and successfully good progress, and the reports from avoided both errors. They laid down textile manufactures are quite favoracertain fundamental rules and broad principles which embodied the exusrience of centuries. They did not tution, while they saved it from the danger of sudden dissolution The study of the constitution of the United States is one which well re-

pays all the labour spent upon it."

There could be no truth more important with us at the present time than this which the Courier lays down-"The study of the Constitution of the United States is one which spire. And moreover, in these days well repays all the labor spent upon In addition we have the work before us of defending the Constitution from the assaults of Radicalism, personified chiefly nowadays by the Republican party. These assaul's are constantly being made and require the utmost vigilance of the Democracy at every point to the end that they may be repelled. We have a glorious leader in the fight in Grover Cleveland, who is ever on the alert, ever ready, ever strong, and we have everything to gain by a maintenance of constitutional principles unimpaired

> Federal Radicaliam. Another reckless statement made

by Colonel Dockery in his letter of acceptance is That while reducing the public deb the Republican party during the same period reduced taxation also.

Toward the close of the war, when money was greatly depreciated, heavy taxes were laid. These brought in revenue for the year beginning July 1st. 1865, \$519,949,000 in currency, equal to about \$350,000,000 at par. The next year, beginning July 1, 1866, they yielded \$462,846,000 in cur rency, equal to about \$325,000,000 at In 1867 the taxes were \$357. 180,000, equal to about \$250,000.000 at |par. In the year beginning July 1, 1869, the taxes were \$395,000,000 equal to about \$320,000,000 at par. The income tax and the taxes on some other favorites of the Republican party were shortly afterwards repealed, and the receip's fell off until in 1878 they reached the lowest limit. \$257,000,000. The next year they took \$272,000,000; the next year \$333,000,000; the next year \$360,000. 000; the next year \$403,000,000. And that in gold or money equal to gold Here it was sixteen years after the war and they were taking from the people more money at par than they had taken just after the war. For the year ending June 30, 1888

that is, the last fiscal year, they took from the people \$379,000,000, which is cept to buy bonds at a premium. A queer sort of reduction that is.

Entron Estimated in the Macon of the Savannah In 1881 we exported from this country \$674,000,000 of agricultural products, while for the year ending Telegraph, and, being a remarkably fune 1887—the figures for the fiscal function of abscination of abscinat live newspaper man, will doubtiess June, 1887—the figures for the fiscal late trust to the utmost extent possi- 600. These men had incomes aver- on the Atlantic coast. Ou Wednesmake it better than it has ever been; year just closed not being attainable - ble. Its view is that "the maxim aging more than \$3,000 each, and yet day there was a good deal of buying we exported in value but \$460,000 .- which the framers of the Constitution when all the people, amounting to for the rise, on the benefit that prices The worth; and yet we exported that spear to have had most constantly 40,000,000, were borne down by the were on a safe basis, but Thursday, year not as much as in 1881. The telescape was not to trust anybody energous taxation, the Republican though firm, was queter. Today

party, instead of relieving them, there was a slight general improve struct off the income tax from these ment, but the market was songrish welcome into the field of Directable but in the value. In 1881 corn av Yankee shrawdaess in this, though 250,000, some of whose incomes were Cotton on the spot declared 1: on erage 19 cents, last year 48. Wheat the Yankees, strictly so called, had no enormous that the entire average Satu day, go on Mouday and in on averaged in 1:01 %1 is last year it comparatively little to do with the was \$3.000. In 1870 the exemption Tassday, without leading to much was a contact of the instrument of the was increased to \$2,000; but that did business. Yesterday, however, there not satisfy the Republicans. They | was some improvement in the home wipsd out the entire income tax the demand, but today there was little next year. Was this done in the in- doing at 10gr. for raidling uplands. terest of the great masses of the peo- The figures indicate a decreuse in the cotton in sight tought of 313.667

The tax on incomes of \$5,000 and bales as compared with the same date

of the currency. The people paid last more than the same week last year, Dockery and Nichols sa, no. They The elder Adams put the year \$379,000,000 in money as good and since September I the receipts at are Southern men with Northern matter in an extremely terse as gold. In 1867 they paid but \$376,- all the towns are 96,672 bales more 000, and go'd was not then at par. desies' and nighest prices for what eral government; the Ho as of R p And yet Col. Dockers and his party we buy Down with such men. Out recentatives is a large I a great the claimed that they reduced faxes, when upon them. Let the heet of oppress Senate, and the Stemate against the that that white the income ever I have seen or heard, the pre-cusion sion be taken off our neeks and let House. The Executive will riving and come other taxes have been that a high protective tainf is for the the Southern people have a fair some degree balse ed account the stopped the amount of taxes paid this benefit of the laboring man is the greater than ever est humburg. Judge Thurman at Dela-

But the fault is not with the De mocrais, however, for they have ever ginia, seems to have made the speech Sena 6 is believed against the Presidence pressing for revenue tax reduction to the day at the Chicago evacion to dent in all appointments to effice, and tion. Four years ago, as soon as Mr. Judge Thurman. He is crtainly in all treatier; the people bull in Cleveland came in, he recommended their own hands the balance against tax reduction, first on general princitax reduction, first on general principles, because unnecessary taxation was unjust texation; and secondly, because he foresaw and wished to avoid the financial trouble of having money piled up in the treasury that could not be gotten back into the ister of deeds, W. J. McKay; Coroner. at a tremendous bonus. Accordingly at a tremendous bonus. Accordingly . Trusts are largely private affairs, with Mr. Morrison, a Democrat, introduced which neither President Cleveland nor any a bill to cut down taxes one tenth. private citizen has any right to inter-The Republicans defeated this measure, and not content with that, sent

Two years afterwards Mr. Clevesaying not one word abour anything these selfish schemes." but excessive taxation; and Mr. Mills appoints his public ministers with the three, one of whom was an Independ-

responsible to him and not to Con- And so Colonel Dockery is in error gress. The right of imposchment, in saying his party has reduced Fed-

Commercial Epitome.

FRIDAY NIGHT, August 24. recommending messures of quasi hos premises tility towards Capada; but the matter excites little interest in commerthe week, inflicting much injury to Hardin'r. property, and causing the loss of some lives; but rice and sugar are the any extent. General trade makes and exile.

quiet, has materially advanced in crawp the development of the consti- sympathy with the speculative aspects of the market, and the close is firm at 9c. for prime city, 9.50a9 60c. for prime to choice Western and 9.25c. for refined to the Continent. The speculation in lard for future delivery developed to day the phases of a speculative "corner," deliveries for this and the next two months making

this and the next two months making a sharp advance, while the next season's product was only slightly dearer.

Pork has continued to reflect some speculative interest, but is dull on the spot; makes \$14 12a15 50 for old and new; extra prime \$14a14 50; clear \$16 50a\$18. Cut meate have been unsettled, but close firm; pickled bellies 9\frac{3}{4}a10\frac{1}{3}c; shoulders 7\frac{1}{2}a7\frac{3}{4}c, and hams 12\frac{1}{2}a12\frac{3}{2}c; smoked shoulders 8\frac{3}{4}s \quad \text{2} \quad \text{2} \quad \text{3} \quad \text{3} \quad \text{4} \quad \text{5} \quad \text{5} \quad \text{5} \quad \text{6} \quad \text{6} \quad \text{6} \quad \text{8} \quad \quad \text{8} \quad \text{8} \quad \quad \text{8} \quad \quad \text{8} \quad \quad \quad \text{8} \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad for packet per bbl; India mess quoted at \$13a15 per tierce; beef hams steady at \$15.75a16 per bbl. Tallow is firmer but quiet at 41c. Stearine is quoted at 11allic. Oleomargarine is dull at 953. Butter is in better demand at 16a22c for creamery and 11a15c for Western creamery. Cheese is fairly active at 71a87c for

State factory.

Coffee on the spot was quiet active yesterday at better prices, the sales including Rio No. 6 at 13c. and No. 8 at 111c., both to arrive; also, interior to arrive at 1732; but today the market was dull and weak, though Padang, June sale, brought 163c. Rio options were buoyant on Wednesday

and Thursday, but today declined sharply under freer offerings. Raw sugars were more active yesterday, when the sales embraced 17 .-000 Pernambuco, 87 deg. test, 53-16c; 23,200 bags Brazil, 85 deg. test, at 5c, and 87 deg. test at 53-16c; 1,000 bags St. Domingo centrifugal, 96 deg. test, manilla at 4%c, but the close is quieter; fair refluing Cuba quoted at 5 5 16c. Refined sugars in good demand at have been active; the regular sale on and on Tuesday 6,500 half chests Foochow Oolongs sold at 131 161c.

The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been notable for a decided break in the 'corner" on August options, which had been maintained with much vigor for several weeks. There was a net decline of 44 points on Monday; but on Wednesday a decline to 10.30c. (against 11.48c. the previous week), was followed by a recovery to 10.19c. as much. Yesterday there was renewed buoyancy, but less activity, s doing its at most in every way to only lass week they were howing in billed trust in the people, the this so-called reduction. In 1868 the at other time. President Cleveland sort of trust, at less; of income tax was laid on all incomes a fresh advance, without important the people, the income tax was laid on all incomes a fresh advance, without important the people and sort of trust, at less; of income tax was laid on all incomes a fresh advance, without important the people and sort of the people and t which it says the radicalism greater than \$1,000. All under \$1,000 feature. The next crop sympath zed weren cage iron bedsteads.

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August 25, 1888. Biaden county Democracy held her convention today to nominate a member to the next House of Representatives and the county officers. The following were nominated; For the Are the most wholelegislature, C. C. Lyon: sheriff, W. S. some fruit and far bet-Clark; treasurer, John M. Benson; regter in many cases than T. A. Rogister; surveyor, A. A. Troy,

The Republican leader Blaine says;

week 1,226 bales and a e tonight

I have heard in a long political expe

Bladen Democrats.

or, of the News and Observer.

ware, Ohio.

sure, and not content with that, sent much money into Mr. Morrison's district and made it a point to defeat him for re election. They punished at this time, and frequently called trusts. him personally for having introduced 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 land sent in his celebrated message, any consideration in the operation of

Which opinion do the people consider the sounder?

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