Pertinent Advice to Young Men

A writer in Fibre and Fabric gives

the following pertinent advice to

young men, whether they be me-

chanics, mill hands or workers in other

channels of industry: "In the first

place shun the saloons, as in them

you will never find the least possible

incentive towards education, fame or

honor. Keep from standing around

treet corners and cigar stores; let

wooden images of Indians suffice for

tobacco signs. Make up your mind

that your Creator has created you

the front of a cigar store. Learn to

learn to love be study of the sci uces;

o grasp everything new in that line,

We make a few extracts:

ple, many of whom are neither Meth-

that would insure its death." . .

"The action of the General Confer-

follows:

Church and country.

come when the Church, through its

press and pulpit -its individual and

organized agencies-should speak out

in strong language and stronger ac-

tion in favor of total removal of the

great evil of intemperance from our

These resolutions indicate the po-

sition of the Church. They commit

the Church as fully as the necessity

of the case demands. To have gone

further would have changed the re

cord and attitude of Southern Meth-

It could not have adopted or en-

without endorsing a political creed,

planks of a purely political or secu-

a thing-to adopt any party-would

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odism toward party politics.

are not ready for suicide.

Church.

see them.

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PRESIDENT BATTLE'S GREAT LECTURE ON "JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS MENTIONED IN THE NEW TESTAMENT." Cor. of the News and Observer.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C , Sept. 14 The students of the University and the citizens of the village enjoyed last Sunday afternoon the rare treat of hearing President's Battle's celebrated lecture on the Trisls and Judicial Proceedings mentioned in the from the Northern press. The lec- ple. ture was in the President's best style; scholarly, learned and original; dodging speech. He said that neither marked by deep sympathy and rare the Jovernor nor the Legislature had powers of imagiration; now arguing anything to do with the tariff or revesome disputed question of judicial nue, yet he spoke only of national authority; now painting with the questions. Judge Fowle arskill of an eye witness the solemn raigned him and his party in a most scenes enacted in the trial of St. masterly and taking way, in a vote-Paul; now analyzing the Jewish char making speech. He not only anacter and government; and now layswored every argument of Col. Dockthere is no study which renders so zens, the refugees themselves being
ing bare the secret thoughts and ery but held him up most successfully acute or so well developes the reasonthe only ones who feel uneasy.

ject of the Evangelists is followed out | ple of Davidson they were greener with such singleness of purpose, that | than the corn. (Immense applause.) incidentally so much information Col. Dockery in his rejoinder spoke ments without detriment, but the mo-about the history and geography of with a drag, frowning and winking ment he takes the stump or makes the country and the government and his eyes long and heavily as he pulled occupations of the people is given. We through his sentences. Judge Fowle itics, that moment he is cutside his not only know Christ and His Apostles met his "negro in the wood pile" proper sphere." but we see through their eyes the with overwhelming argument and nature of the flora and the fauna of the closed with a most elegant ren are making a fatal mistake. They land, the clouds and mountains and appeal for personal liberty and con- suppose the church (the Methodist hills and vales and waters, cities stitutional rights that chained the church) has committed itself no only and villages and people and insti- attention of all listeners. It was a to the principle of prohibition, tutions. Before our view pass em- gala day for old Davidson, and we but to a method of prohibition. perors and their ministers, sub-kings are sure of a complete victory here "This the church has not done. and itetrarchs, pro-consuls, procura- in November. At the close, crowds tors and triumvirs high-priests with flocked about Judge Fowle to shake way or mark a path for her members their strange combination of temporal him by the hand, while the whole and spiritual power, sanhedrin and mass cheered for more than fifteen boules, Jewish, Roman and Greek minutes after his speech, for Fowle, courts, cities great in power and the next Governor of North Carolina. renown, representatives of the It is universally admitted that Judge chief European and Asiatic races, Fowle scored a complete victory. mobs and lawful assemblies, judges and sheriffs, prosecutors and prisoners, officers and soldiers, nobles and commonalty, tax payers and AMONG THE YELLOW FEVER REFUGEES AT tax-gatherers, palaces and dungeons, priests of Jewry and Heathendom, religious sects and political parties, philosophers and rabbi, royal courts and happy households, the various 400, arrived at Hendersonville in pursuits of busy people of various races in the city and country and on ernment control. They scattered the seas, with the conquering Romans | through the town, where they were over all These and much more appear in their narratives by undesigned glimpses, and all are in strictest harmony with the facts known from all other sources of the history of this six new cases were reported. One era, the most interesting and momen- patient died this morning. The sick tous of all the ages, the era when are isolated in a hospital established moved on the earth the wonderful by the government in the suburbs of being, whose teachings, purifying the the town. Considerable excitement heart, the fountain of all actions, and alarm exists, but the physicians cating liquors, except for medicinal have raised its inhabitants higher do not fear a spread of the disease towards heaven and will raise them among the native population. The

level of the angels." This is the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by eminent religious thinkers before the Y. M. O. A. of the University. It is a new, popular and most valuable feature of religious instruction. Another good step in the same direction is the rearrangement of the scheme of recitations so that the "Monday's work" will not offer temptations for study on Sunday. With such careful attention to the spiritual education of the young men; with a large, active and zealous Y. M. C. A.; with daily chapel prayers; with services in the churches each Sunday, and four large Bible classes composed of students, the University merits the confidence of

good people. Asheville's Public Building.

Asheville Citizen. The following addressed to the Citizen by Mr. Linton; of the Treasury Department, settles a matter of much local interest

WASHINGTON CITY Sept. 11. Editor Citizen:-According to my promise I now inform you of the selection made for the site of the publie building in your city. The decision was announced yesterday.

The donation of Mr. Wm. Johnston of 135 feet on Patton Avenue has been accepted, and the remainder of the triangle, 155 feet, purchasedprice \$3,000. I trust the selection will be acceptable to all-in time if

Yours very truly, IRWIN B. LINTON.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 15 .- Hon. W. C. Oates was renominated today by acclamation for Representative in Congress from the third district. This is his fifth nomination.

Twenty-five New Cases Reported. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 15 -Twenty-five new cases were reported this morning. No deaths were offi-

French Gunboats Ordered to Africa. By Cable to the News and Observer. Paris, Sept. 15. The French gov ernment has ordered that gunboats

proceed to the west coast of Africa for the purpose of pursuing vessels engaged in the slave trade, especially those which fly the French flag.

Burke County Democrats. Special to the News and Observer. Morganton, N. C., Sept. 15 .- Burke to read Dr. Robey's letter in which for medicinal use. Old Port (Wm. in Burke.

AT LEXINGTON,

DOCKERY MAKES A DODGING SPEECH. AND JUDGE FOWLY BAWS HIM OFF ON THI GREEN CORN QUESTION -AN OVA-

TION FOR FOWLE.

Special to the News and Observer. LEXINGTON, N. C., Sept. 15 .- Judge New Testament." The college chapel Fowle came into town today, escorted was filled with a large and cultivated by the finest horseback and buggy audience, full of expectation and procession ever seen here. The Re anxious to hear the lecture that had publicans, with long preparation, had delighted hundreds of Bible scholars a spotted crowd of may be more than at the national meeting of the School half as many. The town was crowded of Christian Philosophy at Round so that the candidates had to speak Lake, New York, and had received from the court house steps in the most hearty and honorable praise rain to thousands of interested peo-Col. Dockery made a ducking,

motives of a Herod or a Festus. The as a ridiculous poser for the farmers | ing powers in man as the study of | trials of Jesus, of John the Baptist vote. Judge Fowle drew that and of St. Paul were critically dis- Alliance resolution on him again and and physics or natural philosophy; cussed and vividly pertrayed. The Col. Dockery said it surprised him, they render the reasoning powers town of Hendersonville under any lights of contemporations history but Judge Fowle showed that more acute, enabling us to see the and the sharp tests of modern criti- he should not be surprised cause and effect much quicker." cism were applied to the Bible narra- that the farmers were opposed to tives and exhibited their correctness high tariff. Some fine flowers were in the minutest particulars, It would presented to Judge Fowle by the labe a great injustice to the lecture to dies, and to offset it Geo. M. Bulls. attempt its summary or abridgement. Esq, brought forward some green Its closing sentences will convey corn and presented to the farmers' some idea of its rare power and beau- candidate, but Judge Fowle said if George Bulla (an attorney) and Dock-"It is wonderful when the sole ob- ery thought they could fool the pec-

HENDERSONVILLE.

Special to the News and Observercharge of Dr. Guitteras, under govreceived unhesitatingly into the hotels and boarding houses. Three cases had already developed on the cars. Soon after leaving Jacksonville ever upwards, slowly but never re-ceding, each generation eliminating some of the evils of the preceding, until mankind shall be raised to the no sign of clearing.

PARDONED.

THE PRESIDENT PARDONS FRANK AND ROBERT HOPKINS.

Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C. September 15 .-The President today directed pardons to be issued in the case of Frank P. Harper and Robert Harper, convicted in the Eastern District Court of North Carolina in April last of illicit distilling and sentenced to seventeen months in the Albany penitentiary. Bond offerings today aggregated \$350,000. All rejected.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. y Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -The total isible supply of cotton for the world s 762,904 bales, of which 462,304, are American; against 1,229,353 bales and 643,153 bales respectively last year, Receipts at all interior towns, 33,922 bales. Receipts from plantations, 49,154 bales. Crop in sight, bales.

Weekly Bank Statement. my Telegraph to the News and Observer.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The following is the weekly bank statement: Reserve, increase, \$577,450; loans. decrease, \$852,200; specie, increase, \$910,900; legal tenders, decrease, \$279,300; deposits, increase \$216,-600; circulation, increase, \$42,500 The banks now hold \$12,223,675 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

The Methodist Church and the "Third Cor. of the News and Observer.

RIDGEWAY, N. C., Sept. 13. I have been an humble layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for fifty years. I am as sincere | meet the army which is making a as Dr. Robey, but in consideration of and overcoats. They announce in the high regard I entertain for the their monster advertisement this press the public with the belief that our ministers and laymen are pledged as a church to make a political issue of this question. I do not believe that one Methodist in twenty will vote for the "Third Party" at this particular crisis. Moreover, I regard Dr. Robey's movement one of the most puerile efforts of the nineteenth | ment.

century. Very respectfully yours, H. B. HUNTER, Sa.

EIGHT CASES.

YELLOW FEVER AMONG THE REFUGEES AT HENDER-SONVILLE.

THE REFUGEES SAID TO BE PANIC STRICKEN AND SCATTERING OVER THE COUN-TRY-THE FEVER SPREADING.

Special to the News and Observer

The Charlotte Chronicle of yesterfor a higher purpose than to decorate day says: Dr. Geo. W. Graham, who love solitude and study; procure some has been spending a few days at the good books and periodicals; choose Hot Springs, of this State, arrived only these that will instruct you; home yesterday. He came through H-ndersonville, where the yellow you will find them dry and uninterestfever refugees are quartered, and though he did not interview any of dollars would be saved. ing at first, no doubt, but you can learn to like them and become eager them, he picked up a few points from the local passengers. They state that shawl she gets \$6 worth of and at this stage they become interesting to you. Take one or more papers on your trade or calling; avoid fever have developed, which, with tect" him. dime novel literature; always peruse four cases on the train, makes eight that which will be of the most benefit cases altogether in Hendersonville. \$12 worth of dress and \$6 worth of to you. If you are deficient in math- The people of that place feel safe in protection. ematics, acquire a knowledge of them, the conviction that the fever cannot as it is indispensable to you, and accor-"spread" in their atmosphere, and no ding to all learned men's testimony alarm at all is manifested by the citi-

mathematics. So it is with mechanics Jacksonville signed a written agreement that they would not leave the circumstances until after the expiration of the usual ten days, but it is said that some of them are violating their We are indebted to a friend, L H, contract, and scattering out in difwho has sent us the Christian Advo- ferent directions. It is claimed that cate (Nashville) of September 1, con- a party of them made their way to taining an editorial on "Preachers as Saluda, and there registered as com-Reformers," which is timely. We ing from Columbia and other places. commend it to preachers generally. An experienced physician is at-"Private opinions may be enter-

tending the refugees in Hendersonville, and the sick are receiving bettained and as occasion requires he ter treatment and are in better cir-(the preacher) may speak his senticumstances than if they were in Jacksonville. They are as comfortably housed as possible under the circumstances. As many of them have his pulpit the medium of partisan polloubtless carried the germs of the disease in their system, it is expected "But right here some of our boththat new cases among the Hendersonville refugees will coatinue to be

reported for some days. The refugees are isolated as completely as possible from the citizens, and the patients are being cared for in a house that is isolated both from She has not presumed to point out a the citizens and refugees. Although She has wisely left methods to the peoto be perfectly at ease, it is evident that they are somewhat nervous. odists nor professors of religion. The There are nearly five hundred refuchurch could not consistently do such gees in the party, and when the train that brought them pulled into Hena thing. Any measure framed by the Methodist church or any other church, however wise and wholesome, would bear a sectarian stamp, and gees, at any rate are now enjoying Saginaw. "Yet there are those who think the the hospitalities of the town and they On a capital of \$2,000,000 church would enforce its principles through a party of its own selection

and some have gone so far as to 'dethe State that issued an invitation to Washington, Sept. 15 .- The folence of 1886 has been referred to lowing telegram was received today as endorsing party prohibition. The by Miss Clara Barton: "I find the action of that conference as recorded relief organization here to be earnest. warm-hearted workers but they need will show this to be a mistake. What was done will be found embodied in system in their work I have been two resolutions recorded in the Jourrequested to address myself to this nal, page 199. The resolutions are as and meet the committee tomorrow and the work will be a short one. Resolved, That the General Con Express me arm badges for nurses as soon as possible. Your associate soference of the Methodist Episcopal cieties can help largely by sending clothing, shoes and blankets. The Church, South, is opposed to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxifever has destroyed all the business and mechanical purposes; and that and there is and will be much diswe will continue to agitate the subtress. Calvin is hore and assigned Don't allow unacclimated persons to ject of prohibition as a great moral question in all is bearings on the life come. McClenny is well in hand. Our and work of the Church, and strive nurses have acted with promptness and good judgment. Two cases and with all good citizens and by all proper and honorable means to banone death there since yesterday. ish the horrible evil from our beloved About thirty sick on hand. Sent out doctor with car load of supplies, Resolved, That the time has now

medicine and blankets this evening. (Signed) F. R. SOUTHMAID. American Red Cross.

MR. WHITNEY WILL NOT RESIGN.

He is Just the Kind of Protectionist the Secretary Whitney returned to Washington Thursday and said said to an Associated Press reporter, with reference to his alleged intention for the statement, nor for the reason last given in its support, namely, that

I am a protectionist and was opdorsed, even, the Prohibition party posed to the President's message on that ground, and therefore will refor the Prohibition party, besides sign after the election. I am just the prohibition, has ten or a dozen other same kind of a protectionist that the President is, and we have not differed lar character, and to have adopted or | upon the subject. We have not always endorsed it, would have been to com- agreed upon questions of policy, but mit the Church to all the party our differences of opinion are forteaches and proposes-tariff reform, gotten when the occasion is past. He woman suffrage and all. To do such has always accorded to me a larger share of his confidence and much more ruin any Church in the South. We consideration than I ever considered myself entitled to. No man with ordi-We would be glad to know that nary sense could be associated closeevery Methodist in the land was a ly with the President and not concede prohibitionist, but we protest against his right to control the policy of his outting the Church in an attitude of administration. I am happy to say opposition to any party, or in favor that no cloud has ever passed over of any political platform. As preach- the personal relations which existed but we should not seek to change the fore we came here. But you can unstatus or ruin the record of the derstand, I suppose, that this life suits, very stylish, substantial and cheap, and the nobbiest styles and shapes in youths suits and overcoats.

Mr. Whitpey added with reference connection with the standard oil trust nor ever had any relation to it. Every | ments go unpunished. officer and directer of the trust, I believe, is a Republican, and so are nine-tenths of its stockholders."

Points for Workingmen. New York Herald.

Mr. Blaine says the present generation must be taught the benefits of high protection. An excellent idea. The Herald seconds the motion.

If a young man buys a suit of clothes for \$23, the amount of protection he pays for is \$9. The clothes without protection would cost \$14. If he buys a \$1 hat he gets 40 cents worth of hat and and 60 cents worth of protection.

If a young couple just beginning housekeeping buy a yard of Brussels carpet for \$1 they receive 45 cents in carpet and 54 cents in proworth of carpet and \$18 worth of protection. With free wool eighteen eighteen persons in the mill at the dollars would be saved. If a young woman pays \$9 for a

since the arrival of the refugees at shawl only; the other three she pre-Hendersonville four cases of yellow sents to the manufacturer to "pro-If she buys a dress for \$18 she gets

If, however, she wants a pair of shoes, which formerly cost \$4 50 to \$5 50, she has only to pay \$2 50 or \$3.50, according to quality. because some of the protection has been taken off hides, from which the leather in All the refugees before leaving the shoe is made.

If she pays 50 cents for an iron pot or pan she gets 30 cents in goods and 20 cents worth of protection. If she wants a sewing machine and pays say \$20 for it, she gets \$11

worth of machine and \$9 worth of protection. If she buys a clock for \$3 she receives \$2 worth of clock and \$1 worth of protection.

If she pays \$16 for a watch, \$12 represents the 'time-piece; the other \$4 go to "protec:" somebody. If she buys a lamp for \$1 there is 55 cents in lamp and 45 cents to "keep the pot boiling" for some pro-

tected individual. If she has to buy a range or a stove for \$35 she gets \$17 in goods and \$8 worth of protection.

If she buys a dozen steel knives and forks for \$3 50 she gets about \$2 in knives and \$1 50 in protection. If she buys a dozen glass tumblers for \$1 she receives in glasses 55 cents and 45 cents in tariff.

If a young farmer buys \$100 worth of implements to start out to farmthe people of Hendersonville profess | ing he gets \$55 in machines and \$45 in tariff wind pudding. With the Mills bill passed he could get a horse and harness, as well as implements, for his \$100.

If a farmer purchase a barrel of dersonville the large crown that had salt for \$1 he gets 64 cents in salt assembled at the depot, fled like a and pays 36 cents in protection to pack of frightened sheep. The refu- companies in Syracuse, Warsaw and

feel that they are welcome, since Pennsylvania Steel Company in one Hendersonville was the first town in | year paid dividends of 22 per cent in cash, 55 per cent in a new method of stock dividends, after which it had a profits amounting to 202 per cent. In addition to this there were about five hundred thousand dollars to add for six months' profits which had not been brought in, making the handsome showing of 250 per cent profit. In 1880 the United States govern-

ment generously donated to the Bessemer ring (the Pennsylvania Steel Company and its co-manipulators) one hundred and fourteen million dollars of clear profit.

The highest wages which the 140 .-978 laborers, skilled and unskilled, obtained for their work in the iron mills during this year was \$1.15 per day on an average. Note, this is the average for those earning higher pay. The ordinary unskilled laborer, the rank and file, received no more than 80 to 85 cents a day.

A Prompt Transaction. The old reliable Valley Mutual again comes to the front, with its usual promptness, and pays a maximum policy to the widow and orphan, as will be seen from the letter of our respected fellow citizen, Col. A. B.

RALEIGE, N. C., Sept. 15. Mr. Charles S. Arnall, Manager Southern Department:

Dear Sir:-You will please convey to the officers of the Valley Mutual to resign; "There is no foundation Life Association of Virginia, my thanks for the prompt payment of the policy on the life of my brother-inlaw, the late B. P. Clifton, o Louisburg, N. C., checks for fie thousand dollars, the full amount having been forwarded to the beneficiaries the day the claim was due.

Yours truly. A. B. ANDREWS

Whose Baby Is It? Cor. of the News and Observer. The one that is being hawked about the streets of Raleigh by an old negro woman, begging for something to keep it alive. Where is the inhuman, unnatural mother to this baby ! who abandoned the poor little waif? putting it with this aged negress, Rossette Chapman, saying that she would return and provide for it, but who has not returned, and may never. Can't the police of this city answer ers we may take the lead in reforms, between the President and myse!f be-but we should not seek to change the fore we came here. But you can un-tion? Will not s. me charitable person in this goodly city take this poor leaves its mark upon a man. To admin-ister a great public office properly and have it cared for? Who will this Messrs. Berwanger Bros. now have have to bear burdens and give your away from the formal church-going on their war paint, and are ready to life to it-the rewards are great, but and look after this waif. It is but the care and strife are great, too-and two months old and it is now being a Temperance man and Prohibitionist charge for fall and winter clothing doubtless you can appreciate that a fed on coarse bread and meat. It is man can consistently look forward to two small to be taken to the poor the day of his relief with pleasure, house of the county. Its poor little M. E. Church, I claim the privilege of morning big features for the fall and at the same time cheerfully bear pleading eyes ask for help and sucprotesting against his effort to im- trade. They have a specialty in boys' his share in the contest so long as he cor. Some one take this baby; the is deemed of use. That's all there is mother can be found after awhile, when she will receive her merited punishment. Let the police toke the turer of picture frames. Orders so-thread and follow it. The old darkey icited and promptly executed. to the use of his name in the Senate in | will give them the first clew. It will 'I have never owned a dollar in it, be outrageous to let such abandon-

Is Nature's own true laxative. I is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive; [Mr. Hunter Las, since he wrote we have no doubt, seen and been glat old French Brandy (Cognac,) specially No. 40, A. F. and A. M., will be held Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipa-Monday evening, September 17th, at tion, Indigestion, Piles, etc Manu-Morganton, N. C., Sept. 15.—Burke county today nominated Huffm in for the House and Berry for Sheriff.

These good men count 500 majority in Burke.

The burke in Burke.

The body seventeen years old man for Count in Manuel Manuel Majority in Canada in Manuel Majority in Canada in Manuel Maj E. B. Thomas, Sec'y. Releigh, N. C.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

RESULTING IN A CONFLAGRA-TION.

MAMMOTE MILL AT CLEVELAND, OHNO, DESTROYED, AND SEVERAL LIVES LOST -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 .- A terriffic exolosion at the mill of the National Milling Company, on Mervin street, early this morning. The mill took fire and was destroyed, entailing a tection, or say for a whole room, \$12 loss of \$125,000, on which there was an insurance of \$75,000. There were Geirman perished in the flames. Four others, Joe Vanniel, Wm. Straw, Sterling Barber and John Blake, were seriously burned and injured. Six men escaped without injury. Seven others are unaccounted for and it is thought at least three of them are buried in the ruins.

Feels Sure of Indiana.

Ex Senstor Joseph E McDonald does not take the persimistic view of the situation in Indiana that his Republican actagonists in Indiana would like him to have. He says :

"I regard the s tustion in Indiana as very favorable to the success of the Democratic party. Neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party has a majority in the State, and the elements out of which they have to secure a majority are favorable to the Democratic party rather than to the Republican party, and they are especially friendly to the nominees of the Democratic party. President Cleveland is especially strong because of the confidence in him as an executive officer. They are satisfied with his administration. Gen. Harrison is weak outside of his own party lines because of his intolerance. He is a very rigid, decided Republican partisan, and not very tolerant of those who entertain opinions different from his own. He has not been very complimentary to his opponents and erpecially to the Greenback party, and they do not forget it. But now we must take into consideration that the Republicans have a special interest in carrying our State, as it is the home of their candidate, and no means, fair or foul, that can be resorted to by them will be omitted. How much they will accomplish yet remains to be seen, but I have an abiding confidence that our State will go Democratic. I believe our people will not be able to be moved from their convictions. As to the present outlook, my opinion is that the contest will be settled this year by the same States that settled it in 1884, and that the States that are decidedly Democratic will give increased Democratic majori-

tial election." Our Churches Today.

Blount Street Presbyterian Church-Morning service at 11 a. m., by the pas-tor, Rev. J. M. Atkinson, D. D. Seats all free and the public cordially invited. Sunday School at 5 p m.

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that have held State elections, and

will prove to be true in the presiden-

Baptist Tabernacle-Sunday school at 9.00 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. S. Wil-liams. The public cordially invited to all these services.

Gospel Tent Services-There will be services in the gospel tent of Baptist Tabernacle, corner of Davie and Swain streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

Christian Church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Clements, at 11 a. m.

and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all. Christ Church-Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity-Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m; Evening prayer at 5 p. m. Services dur-ing the week-Wednesday a 5.30 p. m.,

and Friday (St. Matthew's day at 10 a.m. All cordially invited to a tend.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity-Sunday School 9.80 a. m. Morning service at 1

Edenton Street M. E. Church South-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m, by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Gibbs. Public cordially invited to attend. Open air services will be held at the arbor on South East street at 5 o'clock this

afternoon

9.30 a.m., R.C. Redford, Supermendent. the pastor, Rev. L. L. Nash. Seats free and the public invited to attend. Third Baptist Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Thompson. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Seats free.

Central M. E. Church - Sunday school at

First Presbyterian Church-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Watkins. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services and polite ushers will seat all who at-First Baptist Church. -Sunday school

at 9 o'clock. Visitors admitted to infant class at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. C. Durham. Visitors to the city and the public generally cordially invited to attend all these

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APPOINTMENTS

For Hon. D. G. Fowleand Hon. T. F. Da-Hon Daniel G. Fowle, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Hon T. F. Davidson, Democratic cardidate for Attorney General, will address the

people on the issues of the campaign

at the following times and places:

Friday, Sept. 28, Oxford.

Saturday, Sept. 29, Henderson Monday, October 1. Halifax. Tuesday, October 2, Jackson. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Nashville Friday, Oct. 5, Wilson. Saturday, Oct. 6, Smithfield. Monday, Oct. 8, Faye teville. Tuesday, Oct. 9, Dunn. Thursday, Oct. 11, Carthage. Friday, Oct. 12, Rockingham. Saturday, Oct. 13, Maxton. Monday, Oct. 15, Elizabethtown Tuesday, Oct. 16, Whiteville. Thursday, Oct. 18, S. Washington. Friday, Oct 19, Kenansville. Saturday, Oct. 20, Clinton. Monday, Oct 22, Elizabeth City. Tuesday, Oct. 23, Edenton. Wednesday, Oct. 24, Plymouth. Thursday, Oct. 25, Washington. Saturday, Oct. 27, Swan Quarter Monday, Oct. 29, Stonewall. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Kinston. Wednesday, Oct. 31, Snow Hill.

APPOINTMENTS OF HON. B. H. BUNN.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Greenville.

Saturday, Nov. 3, Goldsboro.

Friday, Nov. 2, Tarboro.

Hon. B. H. Bunn will address the people of the Fourth District as fol-

CHATHAM COUNTY. Osgo d, Morday, Sept 17. WAKE COUNTY. New Hill, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

A. J. Smith's (Middle Creek), Wednesday, Sept. 19. Partin's Store, Thursday, Set t. 20. Auburn, Friday, Sept. 21. Hood's Store, Saturday, Sept. 22. Rolesville, Monday, Sept. 24

New Light, Tuesday, Sept. 25. FBANKLIN COUNTY. Clifton's Mill, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Cypress Chapel, Thursday, Septem-

Centreville, Friday, Sept. 28th. Hon. John Nichols is invited to these appointments for a division of time. The chairman of each county executive committee is requested to give notice and arrange for the meetings.

N. B. BROUGHTON. Ch'm'n Cong. Ex. Com. 4th Dist. SECOND CDISTRICT.

JOINT DISCUSSION. There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between J. J. Martin and Jno. E. Woodard, Presidential electors of the second North Carolina Congressional district

at the following times and places: Tarboro, Sept. 18. Halifax, September 21. henderson, sept. 24. Warrenton, Sept. 25. Wilson, Sept. 26. Kinston, Sept. 27. New Berne, Sept. 27, at night. Trenton, Sept. 28. Snow Hill, Oct. 2. Jackson, Oct. 5.

Windsor, Oct. 6. JNO. E. WOODARD, J. J. MARTIN.

Hon. F. N. Strudwick, Democratic candidate for presidential elector for the State at large, will address his fellow-citizens upon the issues of the campaign at the following times and

Franklinton, Monday, Sept. 17. Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Kenley, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Dunn's, Thursday, Sept. 20. Auburn, Friday, Sept. 21. Durham, Saturday, Sept. 22. Rolesville, Monday, Sept. 24. New Light, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Hon. E. W. Pou, Jr., Demceratio andidate for presidential elector

from the fourth district, will speak as follows: Pleasant Grove, September 18. Kenley, September 19. Dunn's, September 20. Pitisboro, Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appoir t-

ments by hand-bills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER, Chm'n Dem. State Ex. Com. The Joint 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 Republican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places: Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 10. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday. SPIER WHITAKER Ch'm'n. Dem. State Ex. Com.



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