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

FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT B. H. BUNN, of Nash.

DOCKERY'S MICKET IN 1884. At the election in Richmond county in 1884. Oliver H. Dockery, the present Republican candidate for Gov ernor, voted as follows: To represent the public in the Leg

re he voted for Harvey Quick, ro lawyer, against John W. Sneed, one of the best white farmers of Richmond county.

For Coroner, he voted for Felix

Jacobs, a negro man, against Daniel Gay, a one legged Confederate sol-

For Register of Deeds, he voted for one N. W. Harliee, a negro man, against Alexander L. McDonald, a white man competent to fill the office and universally esteemed in the county for his courteous bearing.

THE motion in the Senate to reconsider the vote passing the Chinese exclusion bill was defeated yesterday by a vote of 21 to 20. So the bill remains passed. We wonder what the Chinese candidate Hallison has to say about the matter.

HON. WM. L. SCOTT, of Pennsylvania, has positively declined to run again for Congress. This will be regretted by the country at large. "Scott of Erie" has been one of the most brilliant, best equipped and most courageous men in the House and a power for Democracy.

We do not propose to deal with these conditions by merely attempting to satisfy the people of the truth of abstract theories, nor by alone urging their assent to ipolitical doctrine. We present to them the proposition that they are unjustly treated in the extent of present Federal taxation; that, as a result, a condition of extreme danger exists, and that it is for them to demand a remedy, and that de-ence and safety promised in the guaran

We have the Schooltescher for September-excellent as usual, and "The its admirers Republicanism, good taste Bucking Horse, with A History of tha American Mustang", the latter rugged English and pretty indepenpublished in London by Buffalo Bill's Carthage will have to "put this in his Wild West Company, while that ag- pipe and smoke it." gregation was in the British capital. for the enlightenment of the English

LAYGSTON, the colored ex minister to Hayti, is making a strong fight which we used to hear about. All against Mahone in the "black dis trict" of Virginia and has so far had the best of it. In view of the contest the Democra's have some hope of self with respect to his candidacy; elec ing the Corg essman, strongly Republican as the district is, and the consummation is one cer ainly most devoutly to be wished.

The Dublam Plant "would like to ask" if a majority of the stock of the Prohibition party in the fortieth senary organ, is not owned by men who have heretefore reted the Republican ticket. The question is not at all inspectate, in view of the close connection between the Third party and Radicalism: The "assassins of tem-THE DUBHAM PLANT " would like to

NO BILL IN SIGHT.

We may take it for granted that the Republicans will bring in no bill for revenue reform and tax reduction. Notwithstanding all their talk to this end the indications are as we have stated. Trey will bring in no bill. They realize that the vast majority of the people of the country demand such a measure but they are mable to as ee upon terms. Not being actuated so much by devotion to the popular welfare as by party interest they are unable to come together in proposing a plan. All are bound to maintain the false party policy of pro tection for protection's sake and each has some special p otected interest or interests to look after at the ex pense of the people as a whole and so there is confusion and an atter disregard of the needs of the hour with respect to tariff tax as they may be able to do so, but it but many of them would be con be content with the announcement. and would vote the other way. Said, Nothing is going to be done.

The only hope lies in the efforts ter to get ahead in the world is in the adoption of the Mills bill, the Democratic measure for stopping the collection of unnecessary taxes and distributing the necessary buildens of taxation as equitably as possible among all the people without regard to class or calling. The verdict at the polls next month

should be in accordance with this. fact, as any man can see who doesn't persist in being blind.

Elsewhere appears Asheville's position with respect to yellow fever refugees. It is in the highest degree magnanimous that our beautiful western towns have thrown open their gates to the plague stricken people of Florida and it is hard to understand how infection could live in the salubrious climate of our Land of the Sky but at the same time we cannot forget that during the Memphis epidemic many of the well established laws with reference to the spread of the scourge were proven by facts to be not invariable at least. All reasonable precautions should therefore be tain towns into which the refugees have been invited and certainly by is the truest sympathy in that it keeps us in a position to render efficient aid to victims of the scourge. We are not called upon to expose ourselves unnecessarily to contagion under any circumstances whatsoever. With the knowledge that yellow fever is in the state every precaution should be aken by every community to prevent an introduction or a spread of the

THE report of the Fowle-Dockery meeting at Winston is the same old story of complete and magnificent triumph for Judge Fowle. The campaign thus far has shown nothing more fully than the masterful superiority of the Democratic candidate to his tricky opponent. The fact is a fit illustration of the difference between the parties represented by the candidates in the power and purpose of those parties to give relief to the people from existing burdens and to advance the popular welfare at all times. It should open the eyes of every citizen of the State who is not already awake to the difference between Radicalism and the good government assured by Democratic control and should result in a ve dies of no uncertain sound in November in behalf of Fowle and honest, economical and efficient direction of public affairs.

THE ditor of the Radical organ at Carthage objects to our grammar. We are entirely willing to leave him all the shades of Lindley Murray and the rest of the grammarians if he will permit us to continue our fight in behalf of sound Demogracy which includes relief of the great body of the people from the burden of unnecessary taxation, the stoppage of the surplus revenue to this end and view to the interests of all classes and monopolist only. We are after Rad made many promises but had not re icalism with hammer and tongs rather decimed one single pledge; taked a The soft their free government.—President Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance.

English. "Nice questions curtsy to god grasshoppers; Vance, &c.—the paigns, particularly against the foul been so long talking about. thing that is called in the South by He quoted the NE has sometimes to give way to pretty dent grammar as well. Our critic at

> THERE is no doubt that the Dem > cratic party has that Fowle Holt on the Radical candidate for Governor, as well as the Radical party at large, accounts of the joint discussions agree in this particular. Dockery may well be supposed to say to him

'If se soon I was to be done fer, "What in the world was I begun for?"

THE Ashaville Citizen announces that "Mr Johnstone Jones" presided

Fowle and Dockery at Winston Cor. of the News and Observer Winston, N. C., Sept. 13, 1888. The discussion between Fowle and Dockery was listened to today by from two to three thousand people. The speaking took place in the Yoravian reservation. Judge Fowle was at his best, and felt much refreshed afled off in the discussion and was introduced to the audience by Hon. C B. Watson. The Judge was greeted he would say nothing that would The only hope lies in the efforts grate upon the ear of any one, "for," of the Democrats—efforts that said he, "I am going to be your next would long ago have resulted in Governor, whether you vote for me relief but for the opposition of the or not, and when you come to Raleigh Republican party. The only hope and see me occupying the Guberna for lower taxes, for an easier working torial chair that Donald Bain says for a living, for such removal of ex will have to be made larger for me isting burdens as will enable the you will say, 'I voted for Dockery masses of the people, particularly in and not for Fowle but I wish the agricultural regions, a little bet had'nt!" Judge Fowle then went rapidly into his part of the discus sion. He wanted to know why the people desired a change, (if any did). and then told plainly, eloquentry and truly what the people had to be thankful for under the administration of our splendid public school system, farmer's candidate for Governor. Did

our railroads, asylums, &c., and of any one ever hear anything to beat the general prosperity of our people that piece of demagoguery ? under Democratic rule. The Judge then touched upon the Internal Revenue. He said the United Sta'es government had no more right to place a tax upon a farmer's tobacco patch than upon his corn field. Said the revenue system was contrary to the spirit of the Constitution of the United States, and while the Governor had nothing to do with the Internal Revenue, if he was elected Governor he would use all the influence possible upon the Federal Congress to have the abominable system abolished. The Judge said this tax was put upon the people by the Re publican party, and now they were asking the Democrats why they did not relieve the people of the burden He said it reminded him of a man man's yard, and then asking why the tion should be taken at all points. national Republican platform and sharp decline in wheat. This does not involve lack of sym-pathy for our suffering brethren, but gestion of relief there, and illustrated has been dull, but in sympathy with

> snake till she came to a place where a10.15c for prime to choice Western the reptile had shed its skin. When and 9 70c for refined to the continent. she saw this she burst out crying. A The speculat on in futures has been man came along and kindly asked fairly active, but fitful and uncertain tle baby had come out here alone and was firm. that horrid snake had eaten it up." Pork has been firm, but closes Judge Fowle said there was relief for quiet; new mess, \$15.25a15.75 and

the Judge made his points plain 87c. for State factory. on the tariff question, and gave

took his seat amidst the cheers of firm

hundreds of people. Col. Dockery then came forward and without any introduction an nounced himself a protectionist and sales to ay included Muscovado at plunged at once into the quest on of 4 9 16 for 83 deg. test and 5 to for 88 internal revenue and tariff. Col-Dockery is a good speaker and makes deg test. Refined sugars are in dethe best showing possible for a bad mand at full prices. Molasses remains cause. He tried to impress upon the marly nominal. Rice is unsettled. It people that it was protection that had is reported that the new crop was done so much to build up our counteriously damaged by the recent the readjustment of the tariff with a try; said that nearly everything was cheaper now than it was before the coast. not of the Northern bond holder and was; said the Democratic party had than wi b any desire to write fine good deal about Henry Clay; red-leg-

He quoted the News AND variable and irregular. For the first balf of the week the Liverpool market Democratic party in North Carolina and read an extract from that paper saving that the tariff did not affect the prices of trace-chains &c. Col. Dockery read from the NEWS AND OR SERVER an extract f om Cleveland's the cotton-growing region the weather letter of acceptance where that gentleman had recommended that it was necessary or alvisable to collect money from whisky and tobacco, consequently he thought Cleveland would veto the Mills bill. Dockery touched strongly upon the Farmers' Alliance. He said he thought the Alliance was the next thing to the Christian re-ligion; that if Alexander had been change, speculation being restricted nominated he would not have been a by the uncertainty regarding the candidate for Governor. He thought September options. Today the marthe question of Internal Revenue ket made an early advance, in the would have been settled long ago if face of dull foreign advices, but the D mocrats would have let the tariff alone. Dockery did not deny The close, however, was quet. Cotat a nominating convention of the voting for a negro lawyer, nor did he ton on spot sevanced 1 160 on Mon-

a peculiar Republican attitude. Judge Fowle's rejoinder was a Lucinal Revenue, that he would read than for the same time in 1887. ter several days' rest. The Judge from the News and Observer where Cleveland had said he endorsed the action of the National Democratic Committee, and that committee had by loud and continuous cheers and recommended a reduction of the tariff the waving of bandannas, hats &c. and a total abolition of the tobacco He said he regretted very much that tax. Of course this was proofhe had not entirely recovered form enough that Cleveland would sign his recent accident, which prevented the Mills bill. So away went him from being as active as he another one of Dockery's a guments. wished. He paid a handsome tribute Judge Fowle then referred to Dock to Foreyth and her staunch citizens, ery's professed devotion to the Farm and announced himself as a candidate ers' Alliance, and then read from a for the high office of Governor, and resolution adopted by the Farmers' said he represented the best party Alliance convention, condemning ever known in American politics. He trusts, protection &c., and showed said he saw many republicans before that Dockery was acting contrary to reduction. They have announced him who no doubt came with the idea of the principles of the Alliance. Tais their purpose to afford relad, so far voting the Republican ticket, was a clincher. Judge Fowle then arraigned the Republican party for its past acts and misdeeds, and it was here that his matchless eloquence came to the front. He spoke as only Fowle can speak, and held his audi-

ence, as only such a man can do. At the conclusion of his twenty minutes, the people arose to their feet, and gave cheer after cheer, waving hats, andannas, umbrellas &c. Then Dockery came forward and ried to put up the gaps but he was badly hacked and made a poor showing. He read extracts from the Wadesboro Intelligencer in regard to Bishop Lyman receiving negroes at a rec ption, and dwelt upon such things as that, but he left out Mrs. Cleveland's kissing negro women, &c. Col. Dockery wound up his talk by announcing Scales and Cleveland. He spoke of that he was the workingman's and

> NOTES. Miss Jenkins, of Salem, took the speeches in short hand. They will be published in the town papers. Lieut. Charlie Williamson presented Judge Fowle with a magnificent bou-

quet of flowers. Quite a number of ladies graced the occasion with their presence. Judge Fowle is fast recovering from the accident to his leg. He had a slight cold but was otherwise in good condition.

Commercial Epitome. Y. Commercial and Financial Chronicle

FRIDAY NIGHT, Sept. 14. There have been storms of exceptional severity along a portion of the Dyspepsia, Southern States, but in general the maintained even by the moun- turning a bull dog loose in another weather conditions have been favorable all over the country. Accounts man imposed upon did not estab the with regard to trade continue quite the towns this side the mountains, dog and muzzle him. Judge Fowle satisfactory. The yellow fever epilest our State suffer in some degree showed from the Record where Har-demic, however, in Florida has not as Florida has suffered. Whatever rison had voted against any reduction yet abated. The most important feaaction is necessary to prevent infec- of tariff or revenue. He took up the ture of speculation this week is the

the remoteness of any such possibility | the cou se of speculation there is a of relief by the following anecdote. sharp advance in prices, closing nearly A little girl followed the track of a nominal at 9 70c for prime city, 10.10 her the cause of her grief, She said, in tone. The better reports from the "Ob, just to think. Suppose I was a corn crop had today a weakening in young lady, and had married John, fluence upon the more distant opand we had had a baby, and that lit- tions, but at some recovery the close

the people in the Mills bill, and they clear, \$17a\$19. Cutmeats are unsetwould find that relief in section 25 | tled; pickled bellies, 98a104c.; shoulof that bill-words, said he, "that ders, 75 a8r., hams, 12a121, smoked are stronger than Col. Dockery could shoulders 8\frac{3}{4}a9, and hams, 13\frac{1}{4}x13\frac{3}{4}c. frame from now till tomorrow." The Beef quiet at \$7a7 50 for extra mess Judge was opposed to a war tax in and \$8 50a\$9 for packet, per barrel; time of peace. His speech on the in- India mess quoted at \$14.50a\$16.50 ternal revenue was very convincing. per tierce; beef hams steady at \$14a

Judge Fowle then took up the tariff \$16.25 per barrel. Tallow is dull at and placed the Republican party in a 53c. Stearine is quoted at 111a12c. ridiculous atti ude on the tariff ques- Oleomargarine in demand at 10a101c. tion. He quoted Henry Clay to sus- Butter is in good demand at 17a24c. tain his position, and eulogized the for creamery and 12a15c. for Western old statesman in a handsome manner. factory. Cheese is fairly active at 7s

Coffee on the spot has been immany good illustrations to support proving in values, with a good trade, his argument. He showed the people and today was quite active, the sales conclusively that the present system | including No. 4 Rio at 14341480., No. of taxation was robbery pure and 3 do., 15go, and 13golfor No. 6 simple, and that the tariff was the do; Santos, 14go for No. 6 and 16go great currency contractor, and was for No. 3; besides a good business in Silks the chief cause of the scarcity of Maracaibo, &c, at full prices. The speculations in Rio options has been Judge Fowle was called to time in active but at variable prices, but the midst of a grand peroration and gradually gaining strength, closing

Raw Sugars have met with an ac-tive demand from refiners and prices show a further improvement. The deg. test, and centrifugal at 61 for 96 storms along the South Atlantic

Spirits turpentine is active and firmer at 38½a39. Rosins are easier at \$1 for good strained.

The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has shown considerable activity for the week under review, but prices have been was advancing, especially for the early deliveries, the movement of the crop was exceptionally small and a storm of great violence passed over Georgia and the Carolinas. But in other parts of was better. On Wednesday an inci dent was the tender of certificates covering 20,000 bales on September contracts, causing, in conjunction with good advices from the South, some decline, which was speedily recovered when it was seen that the cirtificates were quicdly taken up. Yesterday the market was dull, with very little Southern accounts were stronger.

shove the negro into the Democratic rior stocks have increased during the party, and still more amusing to see week 1,133 ; bales and are tonight now the negroes were amused at such | 25,804 bales loss than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 36,987 bales masterly effort. He said in reply to less than the same week last year. Dockery's reference to Cleveland's and since September 1 the receipts at latter of acceptance, in regard to the all the towns are 82,967 bales less

Joint Discussion. There will be a joint discussion of the political issues between O. J. Spears, Esq., Republican candidate for elector, and C. B. Aycock, Esq. Democratic candidate for elector, in the Third Congressional district, at the following times and places: Carter's Mills, Sept. 21. Sanford, Sept. 22.

Wade's, Sept. 24. Owenville, Sept. 25. Duplin Roads, Sept. 26. Horne's Store, Sept. 27. Richlands, Sept. 28. Jacksonville, Sept. 29. Beulahville, Oct. 1. Branch's Store, Oct. 2. Seven Springs, Oct. 3.

Appointments of Hon. G. W. Sanderlin. Hon. George W. Sanderlin, Demo eratic cardidate for State Auditor. wil' address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following

times and places: Parlier, Tuesday, Seps 18, Denver, Friday, Sept. 21. Gastonia, Saturday, Sept. 22. Hendersonville, Tuesday Sept. 25. Brevard, Wednesday, Sept. 26. Franklin, Friday, Sept. 28 Murphy, 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. appointments of Hon. D. Worthington

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