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JOS. J. DAVIS. of Franklin. For Associate Justices of the Su-

preme Court under amendment to the Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burkesingle new factory. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : WM. L. SAUNDERS. commendable. The principles un of Orange. derlying the report of the committee, FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

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FOR ATTORNET GENERAL . THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe. FOR AUDITOR : G. W. SANDERLIN. of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS.

Ar last we have an honest Republi-Referring to the very gratifying an-one who tells the truth about the tariff as he sees it. We hasten to meeting of the Chamber of Commen make a note of the fact. Mr. Chaun and Industry held last Tuesday cey M. Depew, New York's champion night we wish to commend the praafter dinner speaker, has just redent, careful and thorough work of turned from abroad, and he says: which the reports of the various com-"I met one nobleman, a man of mittees giva evidence.

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gation.

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great intelligence, who wanted to see Ra'einh carnot but be benefited by Harrison President of the United the activity that will resu t from the inauguration of the Chamber.

States. The reason he gave was that if the Democrats were successful they One of the most important subject might put all raw materials on the under consideration is that of the imfree list, and then the American man provement of the public roads, and facture:s could, he thought, manufac this is receiving very careful investiture goods more cheaply than Eng-lishmen and undersell them in their Another subject full of interest for

market." our people is that of manufactures. Here, then, is pretty good evidence The NEWS & OBSERVER has long agitsthat the Democrats are going to proted that question, laying great stress on the necessity of this community's tect American manufactures, whereas the Republicans wish to protect the making more than we do to sell. We British market-and from the lips of advocate most heartily the establisha high muck-a muck among Republiment of manufacturing enterprises in cans, for who is this Mr. Depew? The our midst. The reason is very plain. late leading candidate for the Repub-Starting with a certain amount of raw material, we mix our labor with lican nomination for President. Republicans should look at this honest it; and although in the first instance confession of their prominent fellow the owners of the factory pay the op-eratives, yet they add the cost of the party man-and look again, and try to see that so long as they remain in labor in when selling the goods and Republican ranks they will be diametget it back from those communities rically opposed to their own interests where the finished product is consumso far as the tariff is concerned as well as otherwise. The thing will And so, in a roundabout way, other not be very hard to do if they will communities pay the wages of the exercise only their ordinary wits and put aside prejudice. As for Mr. De-

operatives, and in fact furnish work pew, we must say he has proven anew. A part of our citizens will thus his title to fame as a speaker. He has spoken truth for once about the no power to levy taxes to pay or to make their living out of t e necessities of distant communities. Besides. operation of the tariff. When was adjust the special tax bonds. manufactures add to the business of ever such a thing heard before from the railroads, increasing the quantity the lips of a Republican? of freight; of the banks through which

the collections are made; of the dray-"I do not regard it (the tariff) as the men who bandle the stuff, &c. &c. only issue, but in my opinion it is and will Then, since manufacturing is generalcontinue to be the controlling one. It inly profitable, the investors will make volves the whole question of labor, the question of trusts and combinations to control the production and the price of commodities, and the policy of accumulat-ing a large surplus in the treasury, which, if continued, must sooner or later result in disaster to all the commercial and indusgood interest on their money; while labor being employed, the families of the operatives are enabled to buy and pay for more groceries, more dry goods, millivery, clothing, furniture are; and house reut is more prompily trial interests of the country. The attempt paid - and so the preacher, the doc to divert the attention of the people from the real merits of this question by the cry of 'free trade' is simply an ill disguised tor, and even the lawyer! It is thus that manufactures make prosperityattempt to evade the issue, and shows that our opponents have but little faith in the improved by the establishment of strength of their own position and still

less in the intelligence of the people."-The action of the Chamber on this Speaker Carlisle. subject appears to us to be highly

which was adop ed, are certainly the correct ones: first, to expand our existing industries that have sprung up spontaneously in our midst in response to local demand; and, second, to foster new enterprises adapted to our situation, which will afford em-&c. Now, isn't this funny ? As if Cleveland didn't make it a point to ployment to the greatest number of operatives with the least outlay of capital. Thus a wagon factory is to "turn the rascals out," all the country over ! As if Radical office holders be started, utilizing our native raw Democratic administration! As if material, affording employment perthe end and aim of the Democratic haps to fifty persons, at the outlay of party-the highest possible achievement it could attain, were to make

On the same line and still more int- Radicals "happy." The North State portant is the proposition to start a is too funny for anything-funny new plug tobacco factory. To this enough to make a horse laugh-or a we attach superior importance ba-cause the manufacture of plug to bacco is capable of indefinite expan-bacco is capable of indefinite expan-now stares him in the face.

Editor News and Observer :

Mr. McCabe moved that the con vention now adjourn. Lost-yeas Dockery voted to adjourn. The question was put on Jarvis'

motion to strike out the words "more than five per cent.," and the amendment prevailed. The effect of this was to take from

25; nays 46.

the legislature power to pay or adjust the special tax bonds. The vote was, yeas 43, nays 33. Dockery voted in the negative.

The substitute offered by Durham as amended was not adopted, and the question recurred on the passage of the ordinance offered by the committee (marked above A.)

A division on the question was ordered. The question recurred on that part of the ordinance which designates the class of debts which the State shall never assume or pay, and it passed the second time.

The question then recurred on the passage of that part of the ordinance which prohibits the General Assembly from levying any tax or raising any money to pay the new bonds, without first submitting the matter to the qualified voters, and this part of the ordinance was rejected, yeas 47, days 50.

Dockery voted nay.

That ended the matter. Those who were opposed to repudiating the special tax bonds were in the majority. The measure fell.

Dockery voted to lay on the table. He voted to adjourn.

He voted against Jarvis' amend ment that the legislature should have And he voted against the measure on its passage and it was defeated.

In 1879 the Democratic legislature

passed a bill amending the Constitution in that particular, however, and it was adopted by the people on November 3d, 1880.

No thanks to Dockery! Nor to Morton!

Old Sparata.

Sept. 17, 1888. The Republicans had a pow-wow at this place on Saturday last. There were present Hon. R. S. Taylor, nominee for the Senate from the 5th District. H. E. Earle candidate for the House. Josh Kilibrew candidate for sheriff, B. W. Thorpe, Chairman of the Re-THE North State guilelessly asks publican Executive Committee, and its Radical readers, "Do you feel as Nathan Boyd, Secretary. All of this happy under Cleveland's administra- brew. There were about fifty or sixty crowd are negroes except Mr. Kilition as you did before! How many negroes present. As usual there is of you have got into the federal a split in the party here. This time offices since Cleveland came in?" &c., the office of sheriff is the trouble. Kilibrew failing to get the renomination for treasurer of the county stirred up trouble. Cobb refuses to come down with the "boodle" and "uncle Josh," is being freely bled. were going to be made happy under a Taylor is for Kilibrew and says Cobb will be bea'en certain. As was expected the two factions met in conflict at Sparta on Saturday. The Cobb faction, which, it seems, includes the K. of L of the county, adjourned to their hall and took nearly all the crowd with them. Two gallons of whiskey had been bought and deinfluence in drawing the crowd. What "To relieve the Treasury from this To relieve the freasury from this enormous amount and to prevent disas-ter to the business of the country, the administration is compelled to puichase the outstanding bonds of the Govern-ment at an enormous premium. Within the last few months a million dollars of these bonds have been bought at a pre-mium on the four per cents of some was done in the hall is not known. Mr. Earl is a K. of L., and of course he made an appeal to them to stand by Cohb. No man ever looked upon a more disgraceful, disgusting scene than this rabble which met here. And mium on the four per cents of some twenty-five to twenty-eight cents on the dollar, and on the four and a half's at six, this is the party attempting to get congol of our political machinery. I am glad to note that sheriff Cobb was not seven and eight cents, so that the bond holder is, by reason of the unfortunate situation in which the revenue laws have present. Heisa good citizen, and stands high in the community in which he been left, taking millions and millions of dollars from the people in excess of the smount which his obligation calls for, and our friend, Mr. Harrison, in his lives-owns a good estate and has a nice family. It is a puzzle to under-stand how he can stoop so low for office for, and our friend, Mr. Harrison, in his recent letter of acceptance, says that this process should go on and the money should continue to be paid to the bond-holder. Mr. Sherman, the former Secre-tary of the Treasury, takes substantially the same ground, and criticises in a harsh mayner the action of the present adminwhich he does not need, and desert the ranks of his old friends, and take sides with such a crowd against the best interests of the land of his birth. Many of his reighbors are losing their interest in him, but hesitate to give him up. It is to be hoped that he will be defeated this time, and istration in depositing a part of this money in the national banks that it can be loaned to the people and go thus into the channels of trade. The records of the Department will sustain the state-ment that while Mr. Sherman was Secrenever enter politics again. I am sure he wishes now he had never gone in. The Democrats are making a carement that while Mr. Sherman was Secre-tary of the Treasury, he had at one time in a single national bank more money than this administration has today in all the national banks of the United States.³³—Speaker Carlisle. ful and tolerably thorough canvass of the county. Mr. S. S. Nash, of SILKS Tarboro is their nominee for treasurer and against J. H. Edwards of Edgecombe, Republican. Mr. Nash is the most match. All Wool Henpopular man in the county, a "TARBORO, N. C., Sept. 19, 1888. thorough gentleman and a successful riettas in new autumn man. Battle Bryan, ex-sheriff of the "DEAR SIR: Enclosed please find county, is out "against his expectations" 5 -----, for which amount please send of course as independent candidate the daily NEWS AND OBSERVER to this or sheriff on the Republican ticket. He remarked to a gentleman the other Florida Refugees, day that his object for coming out Hendersonville, again was solely to try to redeem his party and give it respectability. This Henderson Co., N. C. There is nothing more comforting is a praisworthy motive surely. Mr. to a sick bed side than a daily newspa-Bryan may get fifty votes in the county. So things are mixed in the Republican ranks. The Y. M. D. C. per, particularly when the patient is convalescent. Please be prompt in mailing. Don't let it be said that 'I of Tarboro meets every Tuesday was sick and ye visited me not.' night, and has an address from some Respectfully, &c., one of its members. Mr. Bridgers, J. L., was the last speaker. H. L. Now, that is what may well be Staton is the next. called practical philanthropy. The FARM NOTES, &C. good Samaritan who wrote the letter The recent continued rains have understands thoroughly the needs of done great damage to the cotton crop. Very much of the crop has human nature. The deed he has performed is one of the truest charity. been ruined, and the rains still continue. Unless there is a change Dockery and the Special Tax Bonds. soon fully one half of the crop will be On October 4, 1875 (p. 196, Conlost. A great deal of fodder has been vention Journal), the spec al order in lost -in fact very little has been saved the Constitutional Convention was: in good condition. Our people are a Ordinance No. 200: An ordinance "blue" of course, but "you little can't down a workingman," and we will be all right again so soon as the weather clears up. Mr. B. F. Eagle of Eagle's store starts north this morning for his fall and winter stock of goods. TAU.

Hon. F. N. Strudwick, Democratic andidate for Elector for the State at Large, and Hon. W. H. Kitchin. will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places: Thursday, 27th Sept., Jamestown, Guilford county. Friday, 28th Sept., Gibsonville, Guilford county. Saturday, 29th Sept., Thompsonville, Rockingham county. Tuesday, 2d Oct, Dalton, Stokes

wednesday, 3d Oct., Kernersville, Forsyth county. Thursday, 4th Oct., Jonesboro.

Moore county. Saturday, 6th Oct., Hope Mills, Cumberland county.

Monday, 8th Oct., Laurel Hill, Richmond county.

Tuesday, 9th Oct., Polkton, Anson

wednesday, 10th Oct., Lumberton, Robeson county.

Thursday, 11th Oct., Bladenboro.

Bladen county. Friday, 12th Oct., Wilmington, New Hanover county. Saturday, 13th Oct., Burgaw, Pen-

der county. Monday, 15th Oct., Faison, Du-

plin county. Tuesday, 16th Oct., Newton Grove,

Sampson county. Wednesday, 17th Oct., Fremont,

Wayne county.

Thursday, 18th Oct. Saratoga. Wilson county. Saturday, 20th Oct., Eagle's Store,

Edgecombe county. Monday, 22d Oct. Bethel, Pitt

county. Tuesday, 23d O.L. Black Jack, Pitt

county. Thursday, 25th Oct., Yestesville, Beaufort county.

Saturday, 27 h Oct., Sladesville, Hyde county.

Monday, 29th Oct., Edwards' Mills. Beaufort county.

Tuesday, 30th Oct , Bayboro, Pam lico county.

Wednesday, 31st Oct., Vandemere,

Pamlico county. Friday, 21 Nov., Trenton, Jones county.

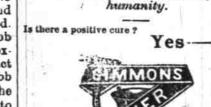
Saturday, 31 Nov., Lenoir Institute, Lenoir county.

The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appointments by hand bills and otherwise.

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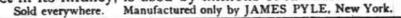
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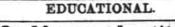
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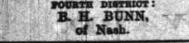
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DOCKERY was prevented by high water from meeting his appointment at Hickory. He will be drowned beyond hope of political salvation in November, if the Democrats of the State do anything like their duty.

Tus election of our townsman C. M. Busbee, Esq , to the second high est office in the gift of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows is an honor of the highest order and at the same time peculiarly well bestowed. Mr. Busbee will wear it with great predit to himself, his S ate and the and with such conspicuous ability. He is one of the most eloquent and otherwise most accomplished of North Carolinians.

E. CHAMBERS SMITH, Esq., is not only to make a speech at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Staunton, it appears. He is invited to receive the sistue from Gov. Les in behalf of the eleven Southern States whose dead are to be honored. This is a distinguished compliment, indeed, but it is most worthily be stowed, and will be responded to in a manner creditable in the highest degree to North Carolina, we are sure.

Tun North State (Radical organ) mys: "The reports of damage by rain and freshets are just appalling. In the eastern part of the State whole grops of cotton are ruined, and building are floating around the country. If Cleveland and the Democrats don't get out very soon there will be noth-ing left. During no national admin-istration since George Washington has the Lord visited out people with such dire calamity. Oleveland must be a very bad man; and we all know what terrible things the Democratic party are responsible for." It has always seemed that the North State's icke. There appears now to be no room for doubt about it.

THE Democratic House will not last year she had 235 mills and 1.177. move in the matter of adjournment. Such is the determination. At the same Southern mills took but 188,748 time the country is pretty well aware bales; last year they took 443,373 by this time, we suppose, that the bales. We believe that cotton spin-Republicans of the Sena'e do not ning at the South is only in its inpropose to bring in any tariff bill. | fancy, and that most of the mills here-All their protence in this direction is after built in the United States will pretence merely. What they do is be at the South. But still, because done for political effect only. They tobacco factories employ more labor haven't the patriotism to propuse seal to the capital invested than cotton relief to the people in any way. They mills, and because, while cotton mills have their pet monopolies to look can be located anywhere in the United after and to care for, their trusts and States to be con be advantageous-

ion, and, the venture proving satisfactory, other tobacco factories will at once spring up. No town has ever touched tobacco but it has prospered. It is the basis of the prosperity of all the Virginia inland cities, and of much of the prosperity in North Car-olina towns. No other towns in this

only \$25.000.

State have grown in wealth and pop-ulation like Durham, Winston, Ren-derson, Oxford, Reidsville and Ashe These are examples that Rel eigh should emulate. Already we have made a brg:nning; now let that branch of industry be pushed. Several results will foilow that show should emulate. Already we

beveral results will follow that show the peculiar appropriateness of this movement. First. It will relieve our young tobacco market from the dis-advantage of an argument pressed against it, to-wif, that our buyers generally do not buy for local consumption, and the market is not quite so good as those where the purchases are made by the factorics themselves for local consumption. Second. The increased demand

here will stimulate the culture of tobaceo in the section to the south of us where there is much land admira-

bly adapted to the growth of fine to-bacso, and this addition to the crops of the adjacent region would promote the general prosperity of the section. Third. It would redound to the advantage of Raleigh because the wagon trade, which is certainly our address : best trade, would thereby be largely increased. Indeed the establishment of :obacco

actories here would enhance in a high degree the prosperity of the entire section, and, while peeu liarly benefiting this community, would develop a great industry in many counties to the advantage of the

For these reasons we look on this movement as combining many more benefits than the establishment of cotton factory, although we now favor more than we have ever done before starting cotton factories here at Raleigh.

The consumption of cotton goods in late years has shown a marvellous increase. This increase in nine years has been 50 per cent. The actual consumption in 1879 was 7,485,230 bales; for the year 1888, jdst ended; it was 10,911,000 bales. There has

been a larger rate of increase in the to amend sec. 6, art. 1, of the Consti-United States and on the Continent tution, providing for the repudiation than in England. In 1879, the South of the special tax bonds. had 164 mills, and 561,360 spindles; The substitute offered by the committee was as follows:

901 spindles. She has doubled her (A) "No fature General Assembly spindles in eight years. In 1879 the shall levy any tax or raise any money to pay the principal or interest of any of the bonds of the State issued in aid of any railroad corporation under the authority of the Constitutional Convention held in 1868, or by the authority of any subsequent General Assembly, bearing date bctween the first days of January, 1868, and 1875.

without first submitting the question to the qualified voters of the State.' Mr. Durham offered a substitute that the General Assembly shall have after and to care for, their truits and other combinations of capital. They have their bond-holding friends to keep in high feather, in luxury uu paralleled What care they for the people! What thought have they for the toiling masses of the population? I define the top of the popul "more than five per cent. of "-thus taking from the Legislature all power

to pay anything on the special tax bonds Mr. Young moved to lay the whole 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 Corgressional 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. Beulabville, Oct. 1. Branch's Store, Oct. 2. Seven Springs, Oct. 3. Buckten's Armics Salve. The Pest Salve in the world for outs, Bruises, Somes, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever TABLE SUPPLIES

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