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Correspondence

BALRIGH, N. C., Sept. 15, 1888.

County Republican Executive Com-

J. C. L. Harris, Esq., Ohairman Wake

Dsan Sin -Being assured that the sentiment of the speople of Wake county demands a joint discussion of the issues involved in the campaign

by the various candidates for county

and legislative offices, I respectfully

request that you meet me at an early

Chm'u Wake Co. Dem. Ex. Com.

RALFIGH, N. C., Sept. 19, 1888.

Very truly, ED. CHAMBERS SMITH,

mittee:

YELLOW JACK

ST. LOUIS' HANDSOME DONA-

TION TO THE SUFFERERS.

THE EFFECT OF THE COOLER WEATHER-

THE SITUATION -OTHER

MEWS.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29 .- One thougand

dollars have been sent to Jackson.

Miss., by this morning's mail and a

like amount will go to Decatur; Ala,

today out of the general fund for the

St. Louis, which now amounts to over

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - The Ma-rine Hospital Bureau is informed

that there are now 146 persons at

Camp Perry and six in the fever.

Citizens Committee, suggests to Dr.

Hamilton that arrangements be made

so that physicians and acclimated persons, especially those who have experienced an attack of the fever during this epidemic, shall be exempt-ed from the ten days quarantine at

Camp Perry after properly fumiga-ting their clothing and baggage. It is probable that this suggestion will

be adopted. Dr. Hamilton has

suggested that some of the

money contributed for the benefit

of the yellow fever sufferers

be used in paying the expenses of

poor persons who have been detained

in quarantine for ten days and who

have not money enough to continue

the journey. Dr. Jerome Cochran, State health

officer of Alabama, telegraphs to Sar-

way that the appeal made to you by

two Mayors of two Decaturs is not

sanctioned by the relief committee.

composed of the best people here,

and will not be sanctioned by the

JACKSONVILLE, FLA, Sept. 29 .- Up

to noon today 48 new cases of yellew

fever were reported, of which only 21

were white. One death-that of Geo. Hollenbreck, the telegraph operator

from Memphis, a volunteer who re-cently came here.

A Story Denied.

London, Oct. 29 .- The officers of

the Inman steamship line state that

the dispatch from Queenstown yester-

day saying that two passengers on the steamer Oity of New York were

thrown to the floor and sustained

fractures of their ribs and that an-

other became insane and was put in a

straight-jacket during gales while the

vessel was on her last voyage from

The Public Debt.

By Cable to the News and Observer.

New York was untrue.

government of the State."

"I want to say in the most positive

geon-General Hamilton as follows

Mr. McQuaid, of the Jacksonville

\$9,000.

Camp.

vellow fever sufferers subscribed in

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

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RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

THE FAILURE OF WILLIAMS, BLACK & CO.

'Only a Temporary Embarrassment.

NEW. YORE, September 29.-The failure of Williams, Black & Co.,

commission merchants of No. 1 War-

ren street, whose suspension was an-

nounced yesterday on the Produce

Exchange, was only a temporary em-

UNDER FIRE.

tim of his Own Guns.

the signal and as it was impossible

for him to see the Emperor as he ad

vanced, owing to a depression in the

ground, the battery again fired.

Fortunately the Emperor and his

suite were out of the line of fire and

consequently were not hurt. Orderlies

rushed to the battery and prevented

Illinois for the Democracy.

any further firing.

New Berne Journal.

By Cable to the News and Observer.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

DIED IN CHICAGO.

REFUGEE FROM THE YEL-

LOW FEVER.

WOMAN FLEES FROM THE INFECTED DIS

TRICT BUT THE DREAD PHANTOM

FOLLOWS HER TO THE

GRAVE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29 .- A Special

the pest house of yellow fever. She

came here a few years ago from De-

catur. Ala., where her husband died

after a sickness of 36 hours of fever.

Bulletin No. 58 of the North Caro-

Battle, director, is realy for mailing.

This

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

from Rockford, Ill., says:

disease

leady for Delivery.

with much interest.

Frand Ball at Greensbore

The sday night at Greensboro w.s the o icn of most bril-liant in injo calls ever given in that 'y. The ball was given in that 'y. The ball was given complime ary to the visiting ladies and genth nen and was one of the most elaborate and recherche on retord. The costumes which were beautiful and elegant were as follows, and we are indebted for them to one of the most charming visions of farmess and sweetness that graced the occasion:

NO. 80

Miss Willie Moore, Mt. Airy, white surah and tamise, natural flowers ; Miss Bleaker Springs, Charlotte, blue morning Mrs. Lizzie DeWolf died at satin, pink roses, diamonds; Miss Maie Keogh, Greensboro, black lacs, red satin bodice and ribbons, and red roses; Miss Lucy Ball, Greensboro, combination satin and nun's veiling, Every possible precaution has been color ashes of roses ; Miss Withers, taken to prevent the spread of the Danville, pink satin, lace flounding, diamonds ; Miss Mary Gray, Greensboro, blue satin, striped ; Miss Dodge, Charlotte (a lovely blonde), white cashmere beautifully trimmed in lina Experiment Station, Dr. H. B. moire ribbon, red roses; Miss May It contains the details of the plan Hagan, Nashville, Tenn, pink satin, figured cream tulle front; Miss Lizzie of the field experiments now in oper-Settle, Greensboro, blue satin beau fiation in the various counties. A diafully hand-painted, chenille pompone; gram shows the size of plots experi-Miss Gennie Gray, Greensboro, pink satin, lace overdress, diamonds; Miss mented on, the amount of fertilizing ingredients added to each plot, the May Tate, Greensboro, handsome of phosphoric soid, ammonia and pot- plaid moire and satin, pearls; Miss of phosphoric soid, ammonia and pot-ash applied to each plot. The results of these experiments are looked for Reidsville, blue satin with blue fig-The meterological summary for the ured tulle and lace trimmings. en train, lesson that everywhere, whether in State is given for the month by Mr. diamonds; Miss Lora Hagan, Greensboro, pink satin, white ottoman, fruit flowers; Mrs. Whitsett, black lace

dress, red roses ; Miss Divine, white india silk; Miss Lecie Tate (one of sincerity of motives, his convictions sistant chemist, describes the value the most graceful dancers on the of right and duty, his love for his fel- and need of water analyses, details of floor), pink mull; Miss Kyle, Gaston, low-man and his humble trust in the the compounds generally given in a Ala, white cashmere, pink roses; tri-une God who stands revealed as portable water analysis, and appends Mrs. Chichester, white satin, in train; interesting results of waters analyzed Mrs. Ed. Richardson, blue satin, lace The second paper is by George at the Station in the past few months. overdress, diamonds; Mrs. S. Dick, All those interested in the Station's black lace, blue flowers. progress will be glad to learn that, in

Among the visiting young men were: Messrs. Vaughan, of Reidsville, A. E. Aiken, J. S. McAllister, Tucker, Raleigh ; J. R. Williams, Fayetteville; E. Williamson, Graham; Holt, of Burlington, and Schenck, of Lincoln-LOD.

Public Speaking.

Hon. W. H. Kitchin will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and

laces: Monday, October 1, Taylorsville. Tuesday, October 2, Wilkesboro. Wednesday, October 3, Trap Hill. Thursday, October 4, Sparta. Friday, October 5, Jefferson. Saturday, October 6, Boone. Monday, October 8, Bakersville. Tuesday, October 9, Burnsville. Wednesday, October 10, Grantsville

Saturday, October 13, Waynesville.

Friday, October 12, Asheville.

Monday, October 15, Webster.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, Franklin. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Nantahalah. Thursday, Oct. 18, Hayesville.

Friday, Oct. 19, Murphy. Saturday, Oct. 20, Charleston.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Hendersonville.

Thursday, Oct. 25, Rutherfordton.

Friday, Oct. 26, Carpenter's Store. Saturday, Oct. 27, Lincolnton.

The local committees are urgently

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Ch'n State Dem. Ex. Com.

requested to advertise these appoint-

DURHAM COUNTY.

ALAMANCE COUNTY.

Barbee's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Cox's Store, Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Mill Point, Saturday, Oct. 13.

McCray, Monday, October 15.

Curtis' Mills, Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Mebanes, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Cedar Grove, Monday, Oct. 22.

Toler's, Monday night, Oct. 22.

ORANGE COUNTY.

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herring; sugar cured shoulders; smoked tongues, beef, meats, Ifish

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Wednesday, Oct. 24, Columbus,

Monday, Oct. 22, Brevard.

Monday, Oct. 29, Dallas.

Howe and announced that the firm was ready to settle with their ciediraging there for the last two hours. tors in full. The firm's inouble was BNOW IN VIRGINIA. caused by the fast that its surplus HABBISONBURG, Va., Sept. 29 -A capital was locked up in magrus light snow fell here today. The moun-tains in this county are covered with it. Weather very cold. The Emperor of Austria Almost the Vic FITFUL FALLS OF SNOW. ROANOKE, Vs., Sept. 29.—Fitful falls of snow fell today at Pulaski VIENNA, Sept. 29 -The artillery City, Pulaski county, and a light fall practice yesterday at which the Emin the mountains. peror Francis Joseph narrow ly escaped being shot took place at the Steineld DAMAGING FROST AL LYNCEBURG ranges. The Emperor had ordered LYNCHBURG, VA., September 29 .that the bugler sound the signal A heavy frost fell through this sec-

thousand vards away, did not hear Jubilee at Clarkton. in cial to the News and Observer

largest and most enthusiastic crowd assembled at Clarkton today and raised a Cleveland and Thurman flag one hundred and twenty-five feet high. The county Democratic can-didates all made telling speeches. Major Stedman closed the occasion with one of the finest speeches ever

of the News and Observer.

the has to be established

the Richmond & Danville Terminal Company have concluded a lease of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad and will merge the lines of that corporation in the Richmond & Danville system. The effect of such a change, it is thought, will be highly beneficial to Asheville, giv-

good articles. There are two of the IT RAGES FOR TWO HOURS OR lectures delivered at the recent summer schools of the American Institute MORE of Christian Philosophy at Round Lake and Key East. The first is by A MABYLAND TOWN-NEWS OF COOL Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey, of Bridge-WEATHER ELSEWHERE - OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. barrassment, and before the Exchange opened this morning, a member of BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29 .- A spethe firm called on Superintendent cial from Deer Park. Md., timed 1 p. m., says a snow storm has been

A SNOW STORM.

to cease firing in order that he might tion last night, and it is thought a inspect the target. The officer in great deal of tobacco has been command of the battery, located a ruined.

CLARKTON, N. C., Sept. 29 .- The

We are not of those who have been claiming Illinois for the Democracy, Asheville and the West. but the following special from Chi

cago to the New York World is significant and raises expectations not heretofore indulged "Chicago, Sept. 25. The Democratic State Committee is elated over three recent accessions to the Democratic ranks in Illinois that will be of great importance in the coming election. A joint meeting of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Switchmen and Brakemen, adopted a resolution to support General Palmer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and thas requested the co-operation of all the subordinate lodges of each order in the State. There are about

twenty-two thousand brotherhood men in the State who will vote almost unanimously for Palmer. The em-ployees of the Union Steel Works, the largest institution of the kind in Chicago, met Sunday and also voted to support Palmer. Last night the United Labor Party met in its headquarters and unanimously passed a ing us freer and easier connections resolution pledging the party to vote westward and southwestward.

port. Conn., on "The Vibratory Law of Progress," a well written and instructive paper. His concluding sentences give an idea of its scope. "My endeavor has been to show that changes, transformations, and all the things I have grouped as 'vibrations, are held under control by a central Law of Progress, to which they themselves are made tributary. The whole cosmic system seems to gravi-

Christian Thought.

For October contains, as usual,

tate toward a coming kingdom fore-told in the Word of God. As it it is written: 'Behold I create a new heaven and a new earth.' It is conceded by Herbert Spencer that 'Evolution has an impassable limit.' He speaks of the visible, tangible universe. But, as a believer in the

Christian religion, I declare my joyous belief that the same Finger of God, that has run a central line of orderly progression through all the changes and oscillations of the present system of things, points to higher and grander developments await-

ing us in another and a future world. Of that world we have now bright cost of each application and the weight foregleams; and hope in a few more years to see the full unfolding of its ripened splendors. Meanwhile we of these experiments are looked for would recognize, both on philosophical and religious grounds, the practical the shop, the school or the sanc. H. McP. Baldwin, meterologist, as

tuary, man advances, not always with well as a tabulated 'statement of the presented to our people on all the great issues of the day. even steps and equal speed, but ac- data furnished by various cooperating cording to his reception of truth, his observers. Mr. R. G. Grissom, as-

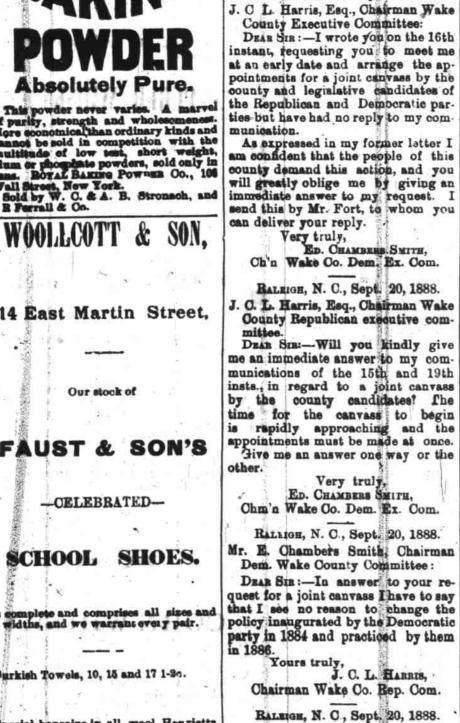
ASHEVILLE, Sept. 28. It is authoritively announced this our Father, Redeemer and Sanctifier." morning that the R. & D. R. R. company will, at an early day, put a Wm. Knox, Professor in the Union through passenger train on the line Theological Seminary, Tokio, Japan, to run direct from Washington city on Philosophy in Japan, Past and to Asheville It will be a special Present. After a lucid account of the train made up of parlor cars and sleepers. In view of the yellow fecreeds of Japan, under the heads of, 1st, Shin-to, the way of the Gods; ver epidemic and panic continuing 2d, Buddhism; 3rd, Chinese Rationwell on into the winter season, large numbers of Northern people who alism; 4th, New Japan; 5th, The Father. Prof. Knox comes to the heretofore have sought Florids in the cold months will come to Asheconclusion that "Japan's experiment will be successful only as the people ville; and it is to accommodate this are christianized. Shin-to is dead. anticipated travel that the new line is Buddhism is decrepit and stricken with mortal disease. Rationalism has exhausted its influence. Western

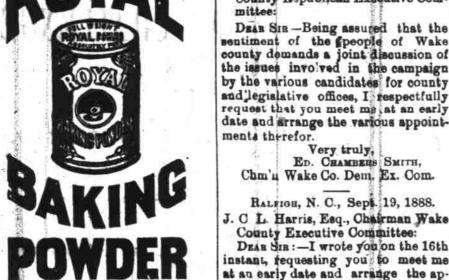
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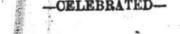
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quest for a joint canvass I have to say that I see no reason to change the policy inaugurated by the Democratic party in 1884 and practiced by them in 1886. Yours truly, J. C. L. HARRIS,

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DESIGNS all descriptions kept on hand and sent

from your letter of this date, which By Telegraph to the News and Observer. has just been handed me, that you refuse to agree to a joint canvass by the Republican nominees for county and legislative officers ? Very truly, ED. CHAMBERS SMITH,

Chairman Wake Co. Demi Ex. Com. That is exactly what I meant. Yours truly, J. O. L. HARRIS,

Chairman. III Effects of Smoking.

An inveterate smoker talks as fol-Telegraph to the News and Observer. lows in the New York Commercial NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The total Advertiser: "I do not know what in visible supply of cotton for the world is 831,872 bales, of which 568,572 are the proportion of nicotine in a whiff of smoke. I do not know the statistics American; against 1,605,942 bales and of death from tobacco poisoning, nor 1,018,142 bales respectively last year, how many slaves of tobacco have con-Receipts at all interior towns, 88,258 fessed and repented on their deathbales. Receipts from plantations, beds. I have read sundry harrowing 153,365 bales. Crop in sight, tales of the fatal effects of smoking, to which kind and interested friends bales. have called my attention, and who Weekly Bank Statement.

for 44s.

shall say, merely because he never felt, saw, or heard the like, that they By Tel-graph to the News and Observer, NEW YORK,1 Sept. 26 .- The follow are not true ? But I cannot say that] ing is the weekly bank statement Reserve, increase, \$2,813,450; loans. ever smoked my pipe with any less comfort and satisfaction after the decrease, \$690,000; specie, increase, reading. Perhaps it is unjust, but I \$4,726,700; legal tenders, decrease can never believe that these warnings \$1,311,800; deposits, increase, \$2,405; were written by any one who had 800; circulation, decrease, \$1,091,300 ever enjoyed the epicurean pleasure The banks now hold \$14,557,275

fours.

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this community.

--- It is a curious thing. In these

latter days when a Republican is

turned out of office by a Democratic

of a choice Havana or the succulent comfort of a well seasoned pipe. The writer presents himself to my imagi nation a slim and bilious wight, minutely anxious as to the digestibility of his dinner, fearful of. a draft, a little asthmatic, so that a taste of gated \$474,000. All accepted, at smoke in the air sets him coughing, stiff and upright in his postures, unconscious of the pleasures of a lounge. If he knows anything of the weed by experience it is in a cigarette. The eigarette smoker knows nothing of the pleasure of tobacco. Even if he be conceded the pure leaf in his little toy he has not the deep and growing

leasure in his smoke that the user of the old form knows. There is the same likeness in his pungent, thirstprovoking, parching roll of paper to a full-flavored cigar or pipe as in a glass of absinthe to a foaming tankard of ale.

Alpine hats of striped or checked cloth and exceedingly low-erowned turbans of felt are worn by stylish young women who adopt English fashions, and with these the back hair is arranged with a Psyche knot. The Alpine hats are simply bound and banded with heavy corded ribbon. Loops of handsome moire ribbon.

glittering ornaments set with mock gems, and flat stiff birds' wings are the trimmings for the turbans, all of which show a facing of velvet. The fund for the relief of Emin

Bey is still increasing. Fifty mem-bers of the Reichstag have subscribed to it. According to present arrange-ments the relief expedition will consist of two separate caravans, which will start from the east coast. The smaller, composed of three hundred

men, under command of Lieut. Wissman, will leave first. It will make its way through the Unyamuezi country lying east of Lake Tanganyies. second caravan will follow at a later date. The first column will leave

about the middle of October. explanation.

have about six thousand votes in Cook county alone. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- It is esti-

"Old Hutch's" Corner. mated at the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of A Chicago special of the 28th says: The inevitable calm after the storm \$14,500,000 in the public debt since yesterday prevailed in the wheat pit September 1. The total amount of this morning. Up stairs in the visit. two thirds of which number would bonds purchased under the circular ors' gallery men and women had probably be Democrats. of April 17th, is \$60,186,900, of which packed themselves like sardines in \$41,631,700 are fours, and \$18,555.anticipation of a renewal of yester-200 are four and a halfs. Their cost was \$73,340.268, of which \$53,415.353 day's excitement. Down stairs "Old Hutch," with the collar of his overwas paid for fours and \$19,924,915 coat buttoned around his ears, sat in an arm-chair and smiled grimly on Total Visib's Supply of Cotton. the army of brokers that surrounded him and wanted to know when he was going to let up. "I have no wheat for sale," he said, "and I don't know what the price is or will be. I may have some on tap between 12 and 1 o'clock." That was all the satisfaction the shorts could get. Cash wheat opened at 1.25, last night's closing price; then went in Mr. James C. Warren; for Register jumps to 1.30, 1.40, 1.41, 1.45, and, of Deeds, Mr. T. M. Small ; for Treasfinally, at 1.20 to 1.50. The tra des urer, Mr. W. H. Coffield ; for Coroner, however, were small. Five blousand Dr. R. W. Winborne, and for Surveybushels of September were sold at or, J. M. Jones, Esq. 1.50 by Lendbloom to one of Hutchinson's brokers, Lendbloom having

paid a dollar for it less than a week ago. After this sale the price receded to Ye can't git over nateral laws, 1.49 A broker, close in the confidence of "Hutch," said the present price of September wheat was not a in excess of the 25 per cent rule. circumstance to what May and December would be before long. It Bond Offerings and Acceptances. is the general impression that Hutch-Telegraph to the News and Observer, . WABBINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 -Bond inson will keep the market at \$1.50 offerings at the Treasury today agre in order to compel settlement at those figures. People behind the scenes estimate his profit on the cor-per at a million and a half dollars. 107% for four and a halfs and 130 for Commission houses have this morning been taking as few orders as pos-WALNUT COVE, N. C., Sept. 29 .-Considerable frost here this morning, down.

A Gulley Washer and Trash-Lifter. [Correspondence of the News and Observer.] Greensboro Workman.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29, 1888. If there is a man between the heaven and earth we would walk Mr. Editor :-- I observe in the twenty-five miles before breakfast on Chronicle, of this city, an extract a rainy day to hear speak, it is W. from the Raleigh Standard of 1868. H. Kitchin, of Halifax. His speech in which allusion is made to the in the court-house here last night women of North Carolina. I ask was a "gulley-washer and trashspace in your paper to say that I was lifter," so to speak, and will kindle not the writer of the article from anew the fires of patriotism in every which the extract was taken, and that white man's heart who listened to his I was not the owner of the Standard masterly effort. With a few more at the time the article appeared. such men on the canvass, North Respectfully yours, W. W. Holden. Carolina will roll up a thirty thousand dollar majority for Cleveland Capt. Alexander at Sanford and Fowle.

-A dispatch from Marshall, flls. SANFORD, N. C., Sept. 29, 1888. says : "A wedding entirely out of the Capt. S. B. Alexander made a very neual run was that of Rev. John effective speech here today. He spoke about one hour and a half to a large Holston and Mrs. Matilda Pierson Friday. The groom is 42 years old, and remarkably attentive audience. I of medium height and weighs about never saw a crowd more highly pleas. 150 pounds, while the bride is nearly ed. One life-long Republican has, six feet tall, weighs fully 250 and is since the speaking, announced his in close to 80 years of age. She has a tention to vote the Democratic dicket. son several years older than her new He is a man of influence and a good husband. Holston claims to be a citizen, one of those men whose affilipreacher of the Campbellite denomiation with the Republican party we nation. He has lived in Wabash never could understand. Alexander's township a little over three years. speech will do a vast deal of good is Mrs. Holston owns a good farm.

Senator Coke did not care to soil his boot by kicking Billee Chandler, but the viper was practically kicked administration to make way for a to the satisfaction of the country all Democrat Republican papers want ap the same. When will our most august invited have not yet been heard from. pay off creditors. legislative body cease to be disgraced

God has revealed Himself. in earnest, and Fisk and Wilker will "Views and Reviews" are faithful criticisms of the subjects discussed. receive some vo'es in Buncombe. An viz: "Dr. McCosh on Schools of Philestimate would be mere guess-work osophy", "An Unbelievable Unbe-lief", "Science Testifies for the Bible", now. Politicians who profess to know usually speak of their strength "Evolution and Development." as from fifty to one hundred votes.

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All, especially clergymen, who wish to keep up with the latest discussions of Christian Philosophy, should read Christian Thought.

agnosticism has nothing to offer be-

wond the message of the Chinese

classics, save as it echoes the Sermon

on the Mount. Christianity only has

The article by ex-President of Har-

The county ticket for Chowan has WASHINGTON'S DEMOCRATIC CLEB.

sincerely congratulated.

Waddell and Sanderlin.

Davidson, Strudwick and Kitchin. and

beea named, and the selections made Fine Speech from W. R. Henry, Esq .-are all good honest men, staunch Democrats, and men in whose hands Cor. of the News and Observer. the interest of the county and tax-WASHINGTON, N. C., Sept. 24, 1888 payers will be well and faithfully The Democratic campaign club of this town is now in a flourishing con-

guarded. First comes, for the Legislature. dition. The membership has increas-Mr. H. A. Bond, Jr., an intelligent gentleman, a man of incorruptible are largely attended. At its last meethonesty, liberal in his ideas yet strong ing, Thursday night, 20th inst., Mr. in his convictions, and withal a good Walter R. Henry, of Henderson, made democrat. Next comes, for Sheriff. an excellent address before the club. It was one of the finest efforts of the campaign in this county and was re-

CURRENCY. ------

Chowan.

(Fisherman and Farmer.)

NO MURACLES IN OURS. And it ain't no use a tryin'. The country that calkerlates to sell Must do its share o' buyin'.

Chaplain-"So poor Hopkins is dead. I should have liked to speak to him once again and soothe his last moments; why didn't you call me?" Hospital Orderly—"I didn't think open deals and setting their margins don't think you'll get better.' 'No, I.

pose so,' sez 'e. ''Opkins,' sez I 'you ought to be wery grateful as there's a place perwided for you, and that you've got somewhere to go.' And I think 'e 'eard, sir, and then he

Chief Marshal-John S. Cunning-

E. C. Cohen, Dr. H. B. Furgerson

Ir will pay you to inspect Whiting Bros.' stock of clothing, hats, shoes, J. S. Moore, Garyaburg; W. H. Josey, Scoland Neck; S. C. Moore, Aurelian Springs; G. S. White, Scotland Neck. underwear, &c., before buying else Some other marshals who have been where as the goods must be sold to

STAMPS & DEVEREUX.

able answer to those who deny that and their ravages. Field and orchard The crops suffer by this cause in the State to the extent of many thousand dollars annually. The Experiment Sta-tion, even if it decreases the loss but slightly, will do well.

addition to the contemplated investi-

gation already announced, botani-

bracing work by an experienced spe-

cialist on the identification of grasses

and weeds to ascertain their value :

letins of description and value of each

of the grasses and clovers, and adapt-

ability to our climate. It has been

determined also in this connection

to institute an examination of seed on

sale in the State. There is room for

as much fraud here as there is in the

case of fertilizers, and if the seed are

of little value, then all of the farmer's

labor and amount expended are thrown

sway. The value of this work, there-fore, is readily seen. Similar investi-

also publication in the Station's Bul-

cal work will be commenced, em-

Shoppers' Notes.

vard University Dr. Thos. Hill, on gation are contemplated as to the va-

"Creation is Revelation," is an rious insects injurious to vegetation

All the dry goods people have been saying for a year or more that silks were coming back for street and general wear; they were prophesying truly. Silks are back. Messrs. W. H. & B. S. Tucker & Co., long before the season began, felt that silks would be in demand and placed import orders with the manufacturers in France for large lines of the most desirable fabrics in the approved shades and blacks. They are thus better ed rapidly and the weekly meetings prepared to serve their patrons, as to qualities and prices. than any previous season.

Capt. Bunn's Appointments. Hon. B. H. Bunn, Democratic can-On Wednesday next The Durham didate for Congress, will address the Land and Security Company will sell people of the fourth district on the on easy terms 75 desirable lots in the issues of the day at the following city of Durham. They are suitable for times and places: ceived by the large audience with dwelling or for factory sites. See universal approval and tumultuous advertisement. Mangum's Store, Monday, Oct. 8.

applause. I am glad to be able to The rush continued at the new store of the Messrs. Berwanger yesstate that Mr. Henry has consented terday. The ladies who are looking for boys' clothing find their store to make several speeches in the First district before the election. The seeespecially attractive. They have an tions where he will speak are to be elegant little apartment fitted up with carpet, chairs, mirrors, etc., for the Democratic prospects in this counconvenience of ladies who wish to exty have recently undergone a marked amine boys' clothing. Their superb stock is now fully displayed and is improvement and success is now almost assured. There are no independazzling to the eye. Nothing can now be called for in their line that dents, and the party is under fair orgauization. The people of this section they cannot furnish. They guarantee are anxious to welcome Fowle and

Oct. 24. the most elegant line of scarfs even Oates', Thursday, Oct. 25. brought to Raleigh, while their stock Oaks, Thursday night, Oct. 25. of overcoats and clothing leaves ab-White Cross, Friday, Oct. 26. solutely nothing to be desired. Chapel Hill, Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Supreme Court has decided that to Four years ago P. T. Barnum oflevy more taxes than is necessary for the fered to sell out for twenty-five expense of the government is robbery pure and simple. This cry of the Republican party that the tariff makes men's wages higher is all bosh. No man, however cents on the dollar if Oleveland was elected. After election he refused ninety-five per cent., and is now worth a million dollars more than he much his interest is protected. pays more wages than his neighbor who has no prowas then .- Detroit Free Press. tection.-Hon. D. G. Fowle.

Cheap Foot-Wear.

Heller Bros. are pleased to imform the public that they are daily receiving portions of their immense fall stock from the most reliable manufacturers. Among the shoes already received, they have selected the following as leaders, and will make special prices: To begin with, we will mention our \$2.13 ladies kid button to the Democratic faith wherever he shoe, equal to most shoes offered in this market for \$3. We have them eigh, N. C. The President is at home again in all sizes and widths and in narrow

after a short visit to the model farm or wide toes. Can furnish them with of Editor Singerly of the Philadelpatent Leather tips if so desired. We adelphia Record near the City of have also received a large stock of Brotherly love. He enjoys looking gents' hand sewed Congress bals and at fine stock and improved methods button which will be sold for \$4.75 of farming as much as anybody. He If you wish to see a real bargain ask is a first class farmer himself, indeed, to see the "\$4.75 hand sewed shoe." in that he knows what is best for the We have just received a complete line of "W. L. Douglas" and "Hel-ler's" ever popular \$3 shoes in all styles, etc., for gents wear. farmer, as all his State papers and

Now is the time to buy winter flan-If you wish to purchase a trunk nels chesp. A full and complete and wish to see a complete line of stock can be found at Whiting Bros.' trunks, do not forget that we have STAMPS & DEVEREUX. the largest stock of trunks as well as valises, travelling bag, etc, in the State.

HELLER BROS, 131 Fayetteville street.

Fine French Candies, 40c. lb. Pure

do good work. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Have on hand a large stock and can suit almost any taste. Fred. Raleigh, N. C.

A. Watson art dealer and manufacturer of picture frames. Orders solitoied and promptly executed. Extra Fine Northern Eating Apples,

at W. O. & A. B. Stronach's. Fall styles of soft and stiff hat

died."-Hospital. Marshals at the Weldon Fair. The following are the marshals at 1888 ham, Person county, N. C. Assistant Marshals-Fletcher Harrison, Ed. Dromgoole, Nick Wilkins, South Gaston ; Harvey Williams, W. K. Parker,

R. A. White, Warrenton; Capt. B. Cameron, Hillsboro; George B. Me-Gebee, Walter Grimes, Willie R. Tucker, H C Thomas, Raleigh ; R. M. C. Glenn, A. W. Venable, J. Bailey Owen, South Boston, Va; Charles T. Bethell, Mew's Ferry, Va.; E. G. Barnes, Henderson, N. C.; Charles T. Holt, Haw River; J. C. Pinnix, Joe Swift, Yanceyville; Robert Ransom,

Assignees and Receivers.

JOHN S. CUNNINGHAM.

his official action show.

Weldon; P. R. Squire, Wm. Vassar,

Henderson, after the speaking was over a prominent Republican advanced and took the Judge's hand and said he was convinced of the

error of Radicalism and that he proposed to forsake it forever and to induce all he could to do so. His word was not without weight either. He is known to control quite a number of

votes. So the good work goes on and so Judge Fowle makes converts

the Weldon Fair, beginning October goes. 30th and lasting until November 2d.

and Henderson are pronounced by competent judges to have been as fine efforts as have ever been heard in those towns. Logical, eloquent- and convincing they have done conspicuously good work for Democracy. At

Judge Fowle at Oxford and Henderson. Judge Fowle's speeches at Oxford

sez 'e. ''Opkins,' sez I, 'you're going fast.' 'Yes,' sez 'e. ''Opkins, sez I, 'I don't think you can hope to go to 'eaven.' 'I don't think I can.' sez 'e. 'Well then, 'Opkins,' sez 'you'll go to 'ell.' 'I sup-

"'Opkins,' sez I. 'you're mortal bad." 'I am,' sez 'e. ''Opkins,' sez I. 'I

you ought to be distarbed for 'Opkins, sir, so I just sooth'd him as best I could myself." Chaplain -- "Why, what did you say to him?" Orderly-

