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DEMOCRATICAOMINEES. ELECTION, TUESDAY, November, 6th.

NATIONAL TICKETS FOR PRESIDENT : GROVER CLEVELAND. of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN,

of Ohio. FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LABGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover. FREDERICK N. STRUDWICK, of Orange,

DISTRICT ELECTORS: DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1BT DiST.—GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.

3D DIST.—JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson.

3D DIST.—CHARLES B. AYCOCK, of Wayne.

3FH DIST.—EDWARD W. POU, Jr. of Joinston.

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3FH DIST.—THOMAS M. VANCE, of Caldwell.

2FH DIST.—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood.

> STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

> > FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR :

THOMAS M. HOLT. of Alamance. For Associate Justice of the Su-

Court-17 fill the vacancy by the death of Thomas S. 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 Burke.

> FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

UPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

FJR ATTORNEY GENERAL : THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. of Buncombe.

FOR AUDITOR :

G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

FOR CONGRESS. FOURTH DISTRICT :

B. H. BUNN, of Nash.

Cantion Both parties agree on the amendment increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges, but all the same it is important for Democrats not only to vote for the amendment, but to vote for the Democratic nominees for Judges as well, lest it happen that the amendment be carried and Davis, Avery and Shepherd be beaten. The Radicals will be sure to vote for the mendment and their nominees for judges.

Judges.

The Democrats must take no risks in this or any other matter on election day.

The have said, that there is less of it Take warning from the Radicals, and as they will be certain to vote for the amendment and their men, be sure that you vote for the amendment and your men—Davis, Avery and Shepherd. Don't fail to vote for your nominees.

Than for the awnile. We half the fact with great satisfaction and think we see in it a getermination on the part of the people who have really the State's interests at heart to stand

We must prepare a rousing reception in Raleigh for Col. Waddell on receive. Friday. The gentleman in question is one of the most valuat of the champions of Democracy.

Nichols declares himself unre servedly in his address a high protec tionist, and this is exactly the politi interest at stake other than one in possible spoils to stand squarely with cal specimen the people do not want to represent them in Congress. He will find it out next month.

BLAINE spoke in New York Saturday on his way to Indians, where he is to make a number of speeches in the interest of high taxes. He said dependentism, for this year, at any rate. We call upon them, in the innothing about the trusts. We say something for him on our first page.

est of the States true welfare, to exert themselves promptly to this INDEPENDENTISM is party disorguni zation. Party organization is necessary to the maintenance of political principle. Let independentism, therefore, be put down once and for all time in North Carolina.

WHEN a Democrat proclaims himself an independent be takes the first step into the Radical camp, and he rarely if ever stops short of his new destination. This is North Carolina experience and there can be no dout t the discussion and editorially sums

BRITISH antiquarians and zoologists are now in ecstacies over a live toad found in the course of railway excavations at Greenock. The toad, they say, is from 20,000 to 30,000 years old, as the stratum of clay in which if was found certainly dates from the this would produce, we believe, an glacial period. Its mouth is sealed excellent effect. Then, also, it is up. It breathes slightly through the clear to our mind that the law of di nostrils "and though the eyes are quite expressive it does not seem to ese." So goes the story, and we venture to say it is hard to beat.

solutions of marriage for desertion, lunacy, confirmed inebriety, convic-tion for disgraceful crimes, as like-wise for established incompatibility of temper and temperament, such as It appears that Senator Vance of a just and prudent judge would adthe upper house will have to do the mit to be inadequate." bulk of the work of preparing the Two most important points, howminority report on the tariff matter. ever, in the opinion of the paper have He will do it well, without doubt, and not been touched upon. "The first is to the full satisfaction of the Democracy of the country. There are few if any of our public men now more familiar with the tariff question in any of its bearings. He has made the matter a special study and has mastered it. His views upon it are mastered it. His views upon it are tous to prevail to a considerable exis clear as a bell and he states the tent still in "Merrie England" Democratic position with respect to and to be coupled with a marked fail-

THE DECLESEOF INDEPENDENTISM. WE are more than glad to note has undergone a change of propriethat there is less of what is known as in dependentism in the politics of the State than there has been for some ears past. The fact is a good sign. It shows that the people are placing the right estimate upon those who declare themselves independent of mere sake of personal advancement, that they are understanding more clearly than usual the motives of those who chim independence simply in order to present something new and so to catch the support of that fickle class which is ever seaking novelty and is thus never content with the existing status of affairs. Principles, we all know, are enduring and unchangeable. The men who hold them may change, but they

change never because they are found-

ed on truth. Political principles are

not unlike grinciples in genalways been heretofore. eral. In this country they are em-Winston News. podied in the two great parties which fight the battle for supremacy every Cor. of the News and Observer. four years and are soon again to join WINSTON, N. C, Sept. 30. in a conflict that will probably settle We are having our share of politi the political complexion of the govcal speeches here, and the kinderament for an indefinite period. hearted orators seem determined that These parties represent the two main our dear people shall be enlightened trate power at the seat of governtion of public affai s. It may be spoke to several hundred people at said that in this view the centripetal night. He made the tariff the main for State factory force is as important, as the centrifu-gal, but at the same it remains were perfectly delighted with the that any predominance of the former talk. It was a plain statement, made with fair Rio selling at 15c; also to is dangerous, and it is a well known in a dignified and polished manner day 2,700 mats Java at 1752, and decided, in the direction of such facts in connection with the tariff, and predominance funder the regime of made several points that were new to the Republicags. It is thus in the his audience. He shows himself to highest degree necessary to the pub be a gentleman of almost unbounded lie welfare to continue to combat and information, and well might Col. finally to conquer the centralizing tendencies of Radicalism. Boyd or any other Republican, so far Wise men see that there can be but

THE Asheville Citizen, it appears,

torship, Col. Cameron becoming sole

owner. The change is rather a sur-

prise. Mr. Furman retires from jour-

nalism and the best wishes of the

press of the State will go with him.

as that goes, hesitate to meet him. On last Monday, Mr. Walker, the two great divisions of thought and Third party man, made his appearinfluence, and they ally themselves ance, according to previous notice. with one or the other to the end that | He spoke to a handful of Third party their individual views of what is best men, a number of Democrats and Remay have their due effect in the great publicans and several darkies. Mr. consensus of opinion which leads to Walker is a good talker and makes a the choice of one set of principles very good temperance speech, not as or another as those which shall pre- good, however, as the average temvail in the government. Any other perance lecturer. He tells the peocourse is but a frittering away of the ple nothing new or startling. He influence one is estitled to exert, and makes no points. He does not ex- fluctuations in values. There was a the thoughtful citizen sees it and acts plain to his audience that he is help-sharp advance in the L verpool ing the Republican party in this market, not withstanding the adoption ing the Republican party in this market, not with standing the adoption for North Carolina independentism State as he is, whether he does it of a "chort-time" policy by a majori has been simply disorganization. knowingly or not. Mr Walker is ty of the Lancashire spinners. The These Democrats who have adopt- seemingly an earnest man, but his weather at the South has become faed the heresy have simply speech fell flat here, and his party is vorable to the maturing and gatherdone what they could to disorganize no better off. This afternoon Prof. ing of the crop, but the spread of the Democratic party. Party organ- George, one of the candidates for elec the yellow fever into towns of Alaization is important throughout the tor on the Third party ticket, is talking bama and Mississippi threw the peocountry. In this State it is vital to to a small, cold and mixed audience, ple of whole districts into a panic, every real interest. The Democrat many going in and coming out and led to such rigid local quaranhere who has wantlered off after in- through curiosity. Prof. George is times that railroad transportation was

enemies of the State's real interests. loaded, he won't do any damage. Two years ago independentism came near handing the State over ab Mr. Pearson is having a great revis val of religion here. I have never seen so much interest manifested in a religious revival. The large church where he holds his services is crowded than for quite a while. We hail the fact with great satisfaction and think night and morning with people eager to hear what the great evangelist has good, and something to do everyone good, too. His sermon yesterday. by those interess and to vote thus to morning to mothers was grand inswell the major by Judge Fowle is to deed, and the large audience were visibly affected. Yesterday Mr. Pearson preached to the children Great and decisive questions are to be settled this year. There is no place for independentism

trust reposed in him as a citizen re- Governor. He seems to be very

sponsible to the extent of his own in- much disgruntled because some one

people have reared against the com- George? He only needs one dose.

defined main lines. It is the part

of wisdom for every citizen with any

Telegraph has been publishing sev-

question "Is margiage a failure?" It

York Times' London cablegrams:

"The consensus of letters is over-

whelmingly strong against early mar-

riages. Our laws ought, we think, to

forbid marriages of young men un-

der 21 and young women under 19.

vorce must be enlarged to permit dis-

Prof. Blair marched about 400 children from the Graded School now. When the great battle is on there is no time to induge in little ineffective skirmishes here and there off the well-Mr. Pearson seems at home on all occasions and under all circumstances, 107-16c for middling uplands. and he was at home yesterday while hundreds of grown people present foot up this week 22,924 bedes, in seemed as much delighted as the cluding 11,937 for export, 10,984 for the Democratic party this year, and we believe a large majority see this and are prepared to vote accordingly. We believe our Democratic friends one of the wonderful men of this age. and ___ in transit. Of the above He is without question a great man. bales were to arrive. He is a man, too, that is calculated throughout the State can, by wise and prudent and organized action, put an end to the last vestige of interest of party integrity, in the internot have been brought together seem- bales as compared with 1885. ingly by any worldly means. He has The totals show that the old inte-For some weeks past the London eral columns of letters daily on the politicians. What America wants to- than for the same time in 1887. has received 27,000 letters on the day is more Pearsons, and if one half subject and many of these have been of the preachers of this day were republished by American newspapers | Pearsons, rascality would have a poor showing. I don't mean that it would with additions of like sort from this be necessary for them to have his side the Atlantic. Saturday it ended brains, for there are plenty who are just as brainy, but they want his knowledge of the Bible, his earnestup as follows, according to the New

> dealing with every-day affairs CURRENCY.

ness, his simplicity and his plain mat

Ere six weeks more have come and gone Among the working classes especially The people will have voted, And up Salt River Harrison

Will find himself steamboated.

—Boston Republic. The Queen of Roumania says: "Man is a riddle from his birth to his death." And yet we don't suppose the Queen would "give him up."-

Norristown Herald. The Herald having announced that the "vernal equinox" occurs in September, the Boston Transcript comes to the aid of sound learning with the statement that it is the "autumn sol-

An Ancient Podge-"Gracious? exclaimed Mrs. 1 looking up from Democratic position with respect to and to be compled with a marked failure to agree or realize that "Blessed is the man that hath his quiver full of them."

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and to be compled with a marked failure to agree or realize that "Blessed is the man that hath his quiver full it to advertise herself."—Times.

Commercial Epitome New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle FRIDAY NIGHT, Sept. 28, 1888. The weather has become delightfully seasonable and in all respects fa- places:

vorable to crops and business; but the spread of yellow fever at the South proved a great obstruction to trade in some of the large States, with little He has been a power for good to the prospect of its early removal, though Democracy and to Western North some modifications of conditions have settled political principles for the Carolina and a favorite always with already occurred. A "corner" at his journalistic brethren from one Chicago on September contracts for end of the State to the other. Col. wheat is one of the incidents of spec-Cameron is one of the most accom- ulation this week.

Lard on the spot has continued plished journalists in the South, wielding a pen rarely if ever excelled dall and nominal, but closes firm at for readiness and eloquence. He is, 10 50c. for prime city, 10.90al1c. for moreover, devoted to every interest prime to choice Western, and 11c. for of North Carolina and is as jealous of refined to the Continent. The specuher honor as of his ewn. He is a lation in lard for future delivery was true and able son of the State and dull all the week, with prices unsetwill therefore continue to make his tled and developing some irregularity. paper the faithful and forcible expo- But today showed renewed buoyancy, nent of North Carolina sentiment and | with a fair degree of activity, stimuthe efficient upbuilder of North Car- lated by a Western speculation.

Pork is higher but unsettled. There olina's material interests that it has was today an excited speculation at Chicago, with a marked advance in Ostober options, but the movement met with little response in this market, though prices are slightly at night. dearer than last week; new mess \$15 75a16 00, extra prime \$15a15 25 and clear \$17a19. Cut meats are unsettled; pickled bellies 98 1047 forces of thought and opinion as to on the great political topics of the shoulders 8a81c, and hams 124121; the best form of government for the day. On last Saturday afternoon smoked shoulders 9c, and hams 131s welfare of all the people. They may Col. James Boyd, Republican candi- 132c. Beef quiet at \$7a7 50 for be compared in a general way to the date for elector at large, spoke in the extra mess and \$8 50a9 00 for packet centripetal and centrifugal forces of court house just after the adjournper bbl.; India mess quoted at nature, since the one seeks to concen- ment of the Republican convention. \$16 50a18.00 per tierce; beef hams The Colonel had it all to himself, and lower at \$13 75 114.00 per bil. Tal ment, while the other seeks to pre- of course his points were easily made low is scarce at 512. Stea ine is serve to the propie of the various At the conclusion of his speech be quoted at 12 12 1, and oleomarga parts of the grant y, however dis- was invited to meet Col. A. M. Wad- rine at 10a10 to. Butter is in fair de tant they may be grom the centre, dell at night in joint discussion, but mand at 16.24c for creamery and their due influence in the administra- he declined, of course. Col. Waddell 111/2141/c for Western factory. Cheese is more active and firmer at 74a91c

fact that the tandency has been very Col. Waddell brought out many new other large transactions in many Raw sugar has been about steady but closes dull at 51 for fair refining Cuba and 61; for centrifugal, 96 deg. test. Refined sugars are dull and weak. The tea sale on Wednes-

day was without new feature. Rice

Coffee on the spot has been mod-

erately active for the regular trade,

is unsettled, as between old and new Spirits turpentine is dull, and closes easier at 41 1414 : Rosins are a little firmer at \$1a1.05 for common

to good strained. The specu ation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been only moderately active for the week under review, with a feverish, unsettled tone and frequent though rather narrow dependent gods has betrayed the in the same line as his candidate for nearly suspended. The alarm appeared on Wednesday to have meas ureably subsided, the weather having dividuality for the well-being of the won't divide time with him. Why in turned cool and bracing, and railroad whole people. He has done what he the name of poor humanity, don't could to break down the bulwark our somebody divide time with Prof. officials were encouraged to make efforts to start trains. On Thursday the market weakened a few points, the advices Today reports of frost or indications of frost at the South caused an early advance, with considerable activity in the dealings, but have continued liberal; but large rece:pts by coas wise steamers prevented any material reduction of stocks. On Wednesday quotations were reduced 1-16. A good deal was said of the poor quality of much of the offerings from the new cropbeing gin cut, damp and sandy. To-

day the market was fairly active at The total sales for forward delivery talking to the children. He amused for the week are 381,800 bales. For them and instructed them, and the immediate delivery the total sales children themselves. Mr. Pearson is consumption, --- for speculation

The figures indicate a decrease in and does do a wonderful amount of the cotton in sight tonight of 674,070 good. I know of my own knowledge bales as compared with the same date that he has been the means of people of 1887, a decrease of 371,485 bales as becoming reconciled who have been compared with the corresponding enemies for years-men who could date of 1886 and a decrease of 375,013

been the cause of whiskey men clos- rior stocks have increased during the ing up their places of business. He week 21,999 bales and are tonight has been the cause of people doing 51,778 bales less than at the same better in various directions. Such a period last year. The receipts at the man as Mr. Pearson can do more in a same towns have been 52,021 bales community in the one direction of less than the same week last year, stopping whiskey selling and drink and since September 1 the receipts at ing than a whole army of Third party all the towns are 200,455 bales less

Public Speaking.

The Democratic county candidates or the General Assembly and the various county officers will address the people of Wake county at the followng times and places: Hood's Store, Wednesday, Oct. 3. ter-of-fact, common-sense way of

Wakefield, Thursday, Oct. 4. Mitchell's Mills, Friday, Oct. 5. Rolesville, Saturday, Oct. 6. Forestville, at night, Saturday,

Oct. 6. Hutchinson's Store, Monday, Oct. 8. Law's, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Robeson's Store, Wednesday, Oct.

Rogers' Store, Thursday, Oct. 11 Sam Ferrell's, Friday, Oct. 12. Joe Haves' Store, Saturday, Oct. 13. Auburn, Monday, Oct. 15. Garner's, at night, Monday, Oct. 15. Panther Branch, Township House,

Tuesday, Oct. 16. Pollard's, Friday, Oct. 19 Apex, Saturday, Oct. 20. Morrisville, Monday, Oct. 22 Hilliard's School House, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

New Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 24 Holly Springs, Thursday, Oct. 25. Norris' Milis, at night, Thursday, Myatt's M lis, Friday. Oct. 26. Utley's, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Cary, Monday, Oct. 29. Swift Creek, Tuesday, Oct. 30 The Republican candidates are inrited to a division of time. ED. CHAMBERS SMITH, Ch'mn Wake Co. Dem. Ex. Com.

Hon. Chas. M. Stedman will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and

Rutherfordton, Tuesday, October 9. Shelby, Thursday, October 11. Lincolnton, Saturday, October 13. Charlotte, Monday, October 15, at

Conc. rd, Tuesday, October 16. Salisbury, Wednesday, October 17, at night.

Greensboro, Thursday, October 18,

Winston, Saturday, October 20. Durham, Monday, October 22, at Raleigh, Tuesday, October 23, at

Goldsboro, Wednesday, October 24. at night. Wilson, Thursday, October 25.

Ingram, Johnson Co., Saturday, October 27. New Berne, Tuesday, October 30,

Kinston, Wednesday, October 31. Clinton, Friday, November 2. Whiteville, Saturday, November 3. Wilmington, Monday, November 5, The local committees are requested

hand bills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER, Chair. Dem. State Ex. Com.

to advertise these appointments by

Hon. A. M. Waddell, Democratic sandidate for Presidential Elector for the State at large, and Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, Democratic candidate for State Auditor, will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places: Thursday, Oct. 4, Durham, Durham

Friday, Oct. 5, Raleigh, Wake Saturday, Oct. 6, Apex, Wake

l'uesday, Oct. 9, Little River Acad emy, Cumberland county. Wednesday, Oct. 10, Giddie's G n.

Cumberland county. Toursday, Oct. 11, Blue's Sand Hill, Cumberland county. Saturday, Oct. 13, Beaufort, Carteret county.

Monday, Oct. 15, Pollocksville. Jones county. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Falkland, Pitt

Friday, Oct. 19, Whitaker's, Edgecombe county. Saturday, Oct. 20, Currituck C. H. Currituck county. Monday, Oct. 22, Camden, Camden

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Hertford, Perquimans county. Thursday, Oct. 25, Columbia, Tyrrell county. Saturday, Oct. 27, Williamston,

Martin county. Monday, Oct. 29, "indsor, Bertie Tuesday, Oct. 30, Anlander, Bertie | 38 inch Henrietta Cloth at 15c. per year.

Wednesday, Oct 31, Rich Square,

Northampton county. Thursday, Nov. 1, Union, Hertford Friday, Nov. 2, Gatesville, Gates

The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these appoint

ments thoroughly by hand bills and SPIER WHITAKER, Chm'n Dem. State Ex. Com.

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> Capt. Alexander on the Stump. Charlotte Chronicle.

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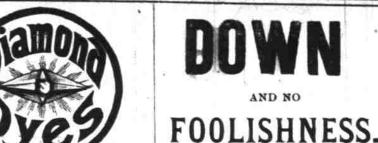
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