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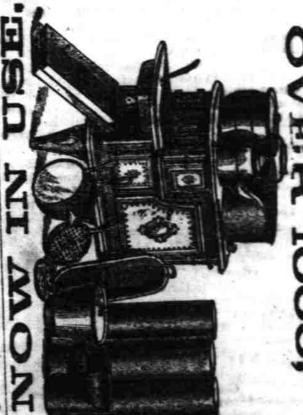


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#### Judicial Districts of North Carolina.

[ Examiner.] The following is the latest arrangement of counties into judicial districts for this State. - From the wayside dust aloof. In every district an election for solicitor occurs Where the apple boughs could almost east on Thursday, the 6th day of August, this year. And in the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth districts, elections are held by law

for judges. Four years hence the other six FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Currrituck, Camden, Chowan, Pasquotani Perquimans, Gates, Tyrrell, Hyde, Dure. SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Bertie, Martin, Hertford, Beautort, Washing

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Wilson, Lenior, Wayne, Jones, Craven, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Carteret, Bladen, Brunswick, New Hanover, olumbus, Onslow, Robeson, Duplin, Samp-PIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Harnett, Union, Moore, Anson, Montgomery, Richmond, Stanley, Cumberland. SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Northampton, Johnston, Nash, Wake, War-ren, Granville, Franklin, Halifax.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Guilford, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Orange, Chatham, Randolph. EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Surry, Davie, Yadkin, Rowan, Davidson,

Forsythe, Stokes.

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Polk, Rutherford, Cleveland, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus. TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Catawba, Alexander, Caldwell, Alleghany, Ishe, Wilkes, Iredell. ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Watnuga, McDowell, Henderson, Buncombe, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Graham, Clay, Cherokee, Macon, Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Transylvania.

### Republican Platform.

First.—The principles of the republicans of North Carolina, as heretofore enunciated in their conventions, are hereby reaffirmed, and events have proved that their practical enforce-ment is essential to the welfare of the country and to the maintenance of the rights, interests

and liberties of the people.
SECOND. - That the administration of General Grant meets with our hearty and unqualified approval, and our delegates to the National Republican Convention, to assemble at Philadelphia on the 5th day of June, are instructed to United States.

THIRD.—That the republican party of North Carolina favors as rapid a diminution and as early an extinction of internal revenue taxation I buy all my goods for cash and can sell as as the exigencies of the government will per-low as any other house in this section of the mit, for the reason that the details of its collection are necessarily offensive, and, in many respects, oppressive, to the people.

FOURTH.—That all nternal revenue taxes on the distillation of fruit ought to be abolished.

FIFTH.—That the republican party of North Carolina recommend to the Congress of the United States the passage of a general amnesty bill, and the adoption of all necessary measures for the enforcement and protection of the civil and political rights of all classes of American citizeus. SIXTH.—That in a free and representative

government we recognize the paramount obligation to provide efficiently for the general education of the people, and we favor such legislation as will accomplish that end; that we respectfully recommend and ask of the national government such aid, by the provisian of a pubic fund or the donation of public land to the purpose of establishing schools in the several States, as will secure to the masses of the people of all classes the benefits of a liberal edu-

SEVENTH .- That we fully endorse the acts of Congress passed to secure equal rights and pro-tection to the citizens of the United States in the several States; and we respectfully recommend a continuance of the present laws and the adoption of such further legislation as will more certainly secure to the citizens full and practical enjoyment of all their rights, privi-

EIGHTH. -In the opinion of the Convention the Democratic majority of the last Legislature, by consolidating into one act its numerous propsitions to amend the State constitution, endeavored to force upon the people a false issue and to correcthem into the adoption of obnor-ious amendments; and insomuch as all these propositions must be submitted to the next Lerislature before the same can be referred to the

Resolved, first, that the amendments as a whole do not meet the approval of the re publican party, because their adoption would subvert essential principles of the existing constitution; second, that republicans can endome a portion of said amendments, and the next General Assembly may adopt such of them as shall seem best for the general welfare.

NINTH.—That we cordially endorse the ad-

ministration of Governor Caldwell, and recognize the fact that our people may rely upon his firmness in upholding their interests and defending their rights, and we heartly thank him for reasting the revolutionary purposes of those who design to deprive the citizen of the protection afforded by the State constitution.

And Cora has accepted the dame's offer with meek gratitude.

She had grown very pretty in last few years, this solitary child of the protection afforded by the State constitution.

TENTH.—That forgetful of personal preferences, we pledge ourselves to support earnestly and without reserve the candidates presented by this Convention, believing that in unity alone is ctrength, and that principles are more impor-tant than men to the republicans of North Car-

PLAN OF OBSANIZATION. Residuel, That hereafter the organization of the Republican party of North Carolina shall

be as follows: 1. A State Executive Committee of eleven members, to be appointed by the President of the State Convention: and the President of the convention shall be exofficie one of the members of such committee. 2. A Congressional District committee for

each District, to be composed of one member from each county, to be appointed by the Congressional District convention. ?. A county executive committee to be com-posed of one member from each township, to be

appointed by a county convention. 4. A committee of five for each township, to be appointed by the people.

Resolved. That the present organization shall continue to exist until the new one shall be ef-

Resolved. That the representation in the county conventions shall be in accordance with the plan of organization of the party heretofore adopted. The State executive committee is as follows:

I. E. West, of Craven.
T. R. Keogh, of Guilford.
N. W. Lillington, of Davie.
G. L. Mabson, of New Hanover. R. W. Logan, of Rutherford.
S. T. Carrow, of Beaufort.
J. H. Williamson, of Franklin.
J. W. Hood, of Mecklenburg.
J. H. Harris, of Wake.
R. B. Ellis, of Wake. S. F. Phillips, of Wake, ex officio.

#### OUR HOMESTEAD.

THE FEDERAL UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED .- [ARDREW JACKSON,

PHICEPE CARY.

Our old brown homestead reared its walls Their fruitage on its roof;

And the cherry tree so near it grew That when awake I've lain. In the lonesome night I've heard the limbs. And those orchard trees, oh, those orchard

I've seen my little brothers rocked In their tops by the summer breeze. The sweet brier under the window sill,

Which the early birds made glad, And the damask rose by the garden fence Were all the flowers we land. I've looked at many a flower since then, Far brought, and rich, and rare, To other eyes more beautiful But not to me so fair; For those roses bright, oh, those roses bright I have twined them with my sister's locks. That are laid in the dust from sight?

We had a well, a deep old well, Where the spring was never dry, And the cool drops down from the mossy stones. Were falling constantly; And there never was water half so sweet

As that in my little cup, Drawn up to the curb by the rude old Which my father's hand set up; And that deep old well, oh, that deep old well! I remember yet the plashing sound Of the bucket as it fell. Our homestead had an ample hearth.

Where at night we loved to meet; There my mother's voice was always kind, And her smile was always sweet; And there I've sat on my father's knee, And watched his thoughful brow, With my childish hand in his raven hair-That hair is silver now ! But that broad hearth's light, oh, that broad

## They are in my heart to-night.

And my father's look, and my mother's smile

hearth's light !

A BAG OF GOLD. widow Peckington, impressively. declar I did not know what care ing. For George Merrilton had gone

left me all the money." George Merrilton, who was assidnous- becoming veiled in snow. ly engaged in entangling the widows

went on Mrs. Peckington, unheeding Mrs. Peckington's self. Mr. Merilton's modest hint, "and the last at night, I'm thinking about it .-First I put it in Deacon Elijah Horbank, and then I drew it out again, banks aren't noways safe nowadays. And then I buried it in the east cellar, close to the apple bin and there came, the deluging rain, and I knowed the cellar would be three inches deep in water. And so up it me now. I felt up the chimney for it the in my bed for fear of fire. So I got it bed, and-it was gone"

"In the bottom of your big red any imaginable or unimagniable cormischieveously hazarded ner was the bag of gold pieces to be

"No matter-where, sir," widow, nodding her head.

"O. but you might tell us," persisted Merrilton. "We are all your own folks, Cora and I."

the corner, the pretty orphan whom the white-headed farm boy, and told good Mrs. Peckington had taken out him to run over and ask Farmer Simof the orphan asylum "to bring up" kins to step to the Peckington place a scrapin' the snow off my feet under five years before.

"I don't expect to leave you nothing." Mrs. Peckington had said, "for I've relations of my own, but I'll give you a good decent deestrick school education, and a decent bringing up, and a good up to Cora Dallas. chance to do for yourself."

And Cora has accepted the old She had grown very pretty in the last few years, this solitary child of noboly. Dark-eyed, with hair full of deep chestnut golden shadows, a peach blosom skin, where the rosy blood glowed brightly through on the slightest provocation, and a mouth like Hebe, it seemed as if nature had made a solemn compact with herself to atone cast across Cora Dallas' path.

mind you don't repeat it—the bag's hung half-way up the chimney on an iron hook." A stored and les

"But suppose the chimney should take fire," said Merrilton.

"It won't. I keep it well swept, and your very cruel suspicion !" besides, if it should, it takes a pretty Mrs. Peckington was eilent. She own matrimonial benefit. good heat to melt gold."

"Who in pity sake's was he?" asked "George, George!" gasped the poor Mrs. Peckington. "There's neighbor girl, flitting up to him as for safety, as ence by presenting Mrs. Cora with just ing to Brockingidge. This was finally Simkins at the door-jump and let the door opened and the stalwart form him in, Cors, for it's begining to snow of George Merrilton appeared; "she

And neighbor Simpkins came in-a not think so, do you?" lived on the next farm, and was sus- nervously.

pected of matrimonial designs on the heart of widow Peckington.

"Set by, Mr. Simkins," said the widow, hospitably, putting another moss-fringed log on the fire; "seems like we're going to have another spell of weather."

George took occasion to help Corn get down half a bushel of red apples from the garret, and was unnecessarily long about it, too.

"I should think you would be ashamed of yourself, George Merrilton," said in this hour of need. Cora, dimpling and blushing, and trying to look very sagry, in which she succeeded but indifferently.

"What for ?" audaciously dimanded George. "One dosesn't get behind the garret door with a pretty girl every day in the year.

"What would Mrs. Peckington say?" " I dare say she's doing the very same thing berself down stairs with

Jehoram Simkins." And Core burst out laughing at the preposterous idea, just as the widow come in to bustle around after quince jelley and apple butter, and to tell Cora to mix up a batch of muffins, for neighbor Simkins was going to stay to

And then Mr. Simkins took his leave with a roguish twinkle of his eye towards the young people, Peckington went over to spend the evening with Mrs. Dottleford, her pet "Money is a great trial," said the crony, and Cora sat alone in the fire-"I light, sewing and singing and thinkmeant before brother Gabriel died and home early to secure Mr. Simkins companionship a part of the way through "Well, cousin Clarissa," observed the lonely roads which already were

The tall old-fashioned clock in the work to the very best or the very worst angle of the old-fashioned kitchen of his ability, "in case you find your-chimney had just struck midnight vote for his renomination to the Presidency of self naequal to the strain, all you have when Cora Dallas was roused from her to do is to leave me the five thousand sleep by a sheeted form at the foot of her bed-tall and narrow, elad in "The first thing in the morning." white-but no ghost nevertheless, but

"What is the matter?" cried Corn.

"My money!" gasped the widow waving her hand tragically in the air. "But what of it?" "It's stolen !"

"Are you sure ?" eagerly demanded "As sure as I am that you're staring at

come again, and then I could not rest last thing before I got ready to go to changed into gold, and I guess its safe In vain proved all search. Neither up chimney, nor down cellar, nor in

"Mrs. Peckington," said Cora, hus-

kily, it must have been stolen." "Yes," said Mrs. Peckington, whose lips were now compressed, and there was something in her manner that Cora Dallas sat stitching quietly in Cora never before noticed, as she called

> that morning. George Merrilton, as you come back,"

be hard on you. Confess now, and you won't lay it up against me, Claricwe'll see how the matter can be cleared sa, now will you?"

Cors opened wide her brown eyes. "Confess what?" she asked, inno-took it.

was no one else that could have done said the farmer. You were here all alone yesterday dollars of her own in the world. Corn,

sifts us all as wheat, and-" "Stop ?" cried Cora, growing white

knew not how she could help the im-"Upon my word, consin Clarissa," pression which so strongly bore upon be set right sooner or later, said Cora, seemingly playful dispute arose between said Merrilton, "you are a second her mind. Who but Cora Dallas could cheerfully, "and we'll let by gones be Brockingidge and John L. Anderson, have taken the missing gold ?

believes that I stole the money; you do

"Cousin Clarissa, I would take my life on Cora's innocence."

Mrs. Peckington shook her head. "It looks very ugly for her," als

George quietly, as he drew Corn's arm fully frightened-no one shall harm you so long as I am by your side."

"But where's Mr. Simking?" asked the widow, missing her strongest ally

"If you please ma'am," mid the white

"At all events," she said, turning to pariety. When we buy a dress, the Cora Dullas, "you can't expect she under my roof no longer. I didn't look of the best quality, not the most enfor such treatment from you."

bravely, "I love Cora Dallas, and I can't afford to buy the best, let her go stand here to esponse her cause. You without and unes up till she can; then may sue her if you like."

comes home to advise me what's best." musling, table-linen of inferior quality shall make her my wife this very day, ways hurried to death with sewing-

ly deprive her."

searted woman, fired up at this. said, 'if you choose to marry a thief-" fire in Merrilton's eyes admontshed her other day. "I never dreamed of payto go no further.

bright presence vanished. "If I should be wrong in 'sposing children. Is there any economy in buyshe took it," she said to herself, 'I ing cheap stockings? Only the rich should be dreadful every to think of all our aff. rd to buy poor articles. the ugly names I called her but I don't see as there can possibly be any

advise me, when he comes." And on the dusky edge of Saturday

doubt of it. Any way, Jehorum will

night Parmer Simkins came. 'I never was so glad to see anybody in all my born days, said Mrs. Peckington, impulsively jumping up from her seat-and she told him the story of the vanished bag of gold, before he had a chance to deposit his portly bulk apon the chair she hospitably drew

Mr. Simpkins turned doll red—then a tallow white-got up and sat down bag from the recess of his butternut-

gain, blamed if I do,' he ejaculated; for I declare to gracious, I hadn't say Here's your money, Clarines I heard you tell the folks where it was as I was the window, that night, and I reached "And you may as well stop for it down just for a joke, when you was gone to see about the supper. I mean to have brought it back the next morn-When he was gone she came close ing, and have a good laugh with you about the burgiars, but you see how I "Core "said she, "we two are alone was fixed-father got poorly and I couldn't think of nothin' but him-but

> "But Cora Dallas ? gasped the aston ished widow. 'T've told everybody she

'Then you and I must go round and "That you took the money; there explain matters to everybody, that's all

And Mrs. Peckington began to cry for all social slights that might be temptation to a gal that never had five motherless child! I could bite out my "Well," said Mrs. Peckington, se- you're young, child, and I don't be- things I have spoken with it. But I'll riously, "I don't mind telling you, but lieve you're altogether bad, but Satan go right over there and beg her pardon,

Cora Merrilton forgave Mrs. Peckand breathless; "you suspect me -you ington much more sweetly and readily think I am a thef | Mrs. Peckington, than her husband could bring himself may God forgive you; forgive you for to do-and she even came over to help additional particulars of the shooting the widow make wedding cake for her of young Breckinridge have been re-

Thursday last was the ninth anniver-

leather bag for a wedding present.

Buying Cheap Things

Only the rich can afford to buy pass

ion of the your is their po he connot afford to pay six dollars for naline. The hardworking farmer a yard, when by giving 20 or 22c. sh would get a fabric that would wear a four o'clock third longer and give double the sati buy at enery change of style and pensive, but such as will year and look well as long as a thread is left. If one when she does buy she will have what "I shan't do that," said the widow, will suit her. It is because so many "least wise not until Jehorum Simkins housekeepers buy poor calicoos, poor "But," went on George Merrilton, I cheap clothe for suits, that they are alorder that I can offer her a home in Children's clothes wear out so fast that siace of the one of which you so cruel- they must evermore be making new whereas if the fabric, in the first place The widow, albeit naturally a kind- is of excellent quality and well made up it will last two or three children and 'Of course I've nothing to say,' she look well all the time. "Won't you buy some stockings, real nice, only 13a. s But she stopped here—the apblazing pair?" said a peddler at the door the ing less than half a dollar," was the It was lonely enough those cold win- prompt reply. Just to think of darnter days, sitting at her fireside, the ing 13c stockings! A real good pair money gone, the merry sound of George of stockings will need scarce any darn-Merrilton's voice silent, and Cora's ing for a year, will wear two or three years, and then out over nicely for the

What Zaccheus Did. A story is told of a certain newspaper proprietor who relieved his dishon

esty by a spice of humor. The agent of a large manufacturing house went to him to protest against frequent assaults in the editorial col-

"What the devil is the matter ?" saked the latter. "All you say is an infernal lie. But then we feel that we can't a afford to have this thing go on. What shall we do to stop it ?"

The proprietor appeared abstracted for a few moments, and he remarked: again, and finally dragged a leather "I was thinking about a character in the Bible. Let me see! His name was was Zaccheus. What did he do !-'I never'll play off a practical joke Ob, yes; he climbed a tree to see the Lord; and he didn't see him either. What did he do then? Do you remember, Mr. Agent, what he did then?"

"He cause down, I suppose."

came down, soughle fellow; he came The parable was fitting. The ages mitated the example of Zeechens and the journalistic batteries were instead

"Ah, yes ! thank you that's it ! He

How Bear visuous vis Sact .-Namvata, April 10.-A dispatch from Lebanon gives the following particulars of the killing of J. R. Brack ridge, a student at the law school is that place, and a son of the late De Robert J. Brookenridge: "Young wounded at l'oclock yesterday morning by John L. Anderson, a son of Dr. J. M. Anderson, mayor of Lebanon. few hours. Anderson's connections in It is reported that Anderson escaped." PURTUES DEPOSIS OF THE MURDER.

LOCUVILLE, APRIL 10,- The following ceived: He and some companions had 'For, of course, I knew it would all been drinking during the day, and a son of the mayor of Lebston, shout the possession of an unbrella belonghalf the contents of the mischievous quieted, and Breckinridge saked the party to drink. While they were leaning over the bar, Anderson suddenly broad-faced, jovial agriculturist, who George Mercilton's eyes quarkfed eary of the surrendr of Gen. Lee's Brockingsign's boad fired the bell on-