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have a decided Democratic look cealed weapons. about them.

Democratic ticket yesterday for the quick cures, has a simple remedy first time in many years.

-The fires of April destroyed \$6,500,000 worth of property, not counting the brushwood.

---- It is said that Logan has on his war paint, and is in a towering rage with Arthur's dispensation.

-By voting its ghosts Raleigh pulled through a municipal election. The Democratic ticket was victorious.

Randall favors the abolition of the internal revenue. The Wilmington Star, butting its head against the State Democratic platform, does not.

-----Conkling puts out a feeler for Grant in 1884. He gives it out he left positive instructions to that Grant is the only man that can prevent the election of a Democratic President.

1,000 cases of divorce pending in object of his trip to Europe is to Massachusetts. There is a great buy the latest improved printing deal of rottenness in Massachu- machinery, and it is inferred that setts ontside of Tewksbury.

----The municipal election in Salisbury resulted in a Republican probable coalition victory. The candidate for Governor lives in Salisbury. Not much of a straw,

THE DESCRATIC PRAITION DE -Deprived of Berlinese have esten 1.93 In horses in the first quarter of the Raleigh orthodox Democratic po

The reply is conclusive, Some of the congregation sition. of a Mississippi church put eggs We quote :

The people of North Carolina, instead of money in the contriburard to party, desire th tion box. This may be a circuitous al of this internal revenue law. way of expressing disapprobation The rank and file of both parties feel that it is odious.

to the Wilmingto

The Democrats have pe

al view to take of the subject.

This work has already been accon

n process of accomplishment. The continuance of the immen

cal bureau under the manipu

to see the government ada

to the minister. -The authorities raked up

forty citizens in Danville, last Tnesday for illgal gambling, and among the number was the commonwealth attorney. One of the alder-

-Our State municipal straws men was arrested for carrying con-

-A Georgia physician who ----Charlotte elected a clean has won a great reputation for for most diseases. He tells the patient a circus is coming to town in four days, and the sick man is generally able to be out by that

-The khedive of Egypt has

voluntarily given up \$15,000 year to his civil list, to be devoted to the payment of smaller indemnity claims. He will receive \$735,-000 a year, however, and the meanbers of his family 600,000 a year more. Still we can't help feeling

that he he acted with great liberal--We beg to inform the hog-

and hominy man of the Tarboro Guide that on the departure of the editor of the PATRIOT for Europe, "shoot on the spot" the first man

that nominated him for any office. rate of progression covering a pe-riod of six years where will we be He wants no office within the gift ---- It is estimated that there are of the party of the people. The We freely admit, however, that the last election was not a fair test of party strength, and we further admit that the decline in Democratic he intends to push the newspaper strength is not entirely attribut-

business. Daily PATRIOT, \$3.50 per year; weekly edition, \$1.50 per year. Large, new type and beantifully printed. G. DeVault, Gibsonville, writes .

North Carolina. In our judgment "The weekly Parmior is by all odds the best paa change of administration at Washington is almost inevitable, and

shandry in North Carolins.

tate Fair in Raleigh. I was the privilege of eliver an address be to deliver an ge of the Octob server lave State Agricultural Socie "Sheep Husbandry in the South." At that time I had made only a

partial compilation of statistics, and was not able to give but few facts and figures bearing upon that in-dustry in North Carolina; since then, however, I have comp the investigation and compilation. and thinking it may be of interest easons for wishing to have it abol-

shed. For our own part we wish knowing that hundreds of farmers ed in conformity with the popular will read, and I hope some will desire- not being in conflict with the constitution. And as we profit by it.

It may be a little humiliating to believe that the government should he enterprising North Carolinian be administered on this basis, we that the State makes such a poor therefore urge the repeal of this ob-noxious measure That is a genershowing, but at the same time, it may induce, in some, resolutions of dment, and thereby put the more particular view that presents itself very forcibly to our mind is old North State on the up grade ustend of permitting her to remain that the internal revenue depart on the down.

ment in North Carolina is a grave In 1860 there were 546,749 sheep nenace to the continued supremin the State ; in 1870, 463,435, and acy of the Democratic party here at home. In the hands of Repubin 1880, 461,638. So you will perceive that, in sheep hasbandry, lican politicians as long as a Reiblican administration exists at there has been considerable falling off, but not quite so- much in the Washington, it is the most potent last as in the preceding decade.

foe we have to contend with. Its As stated above, the number in influences have won from the Demthe State for the census year is ocratic ranks thousands of voters 461,630. The losses reported by and have paralyzed many others the three principal casualties are as follows : Killed by dogs, 48,175; who at one time were ardent supporters of the Democratic party. died from disease, 44,181; and by stress of weather, 9,034-making lished-more on the same line is the grand total of 101,390-22 per cent. of the whole number of sheep. Thus it will be seen that 47.5 per power and patronage of this politi-

of adroit and scheming Radical The largest number killed by eaders bodes only evil to the Demdogs in any one county is in Chatcratic party in North Carolina. ham, 1.953, but Moore county loses We have seen the Democratic mathe heaviest in percentage, it being jority of 17,000 cast for Tilden 16.00. The largest loss from diswhittled down to 840! At that ease is in Randolph, 2,308; and

at the end of another six years ? of weather, 395. Mecklenburg loses least by dogs both in number and per centage

able to the sinister influences of the revenue ring and this political bu-

Ashe, Buncombe, Chatham, Dav idson, Guilford, Iredell, Madison, Randolph, Rutherford and Wilkes, We recognize the internal revenue bureau as the most powerful each have upwards of 1,000 owners. enemy now assailing Democracy in and all of these, except Iredell and

Inskiller Nomiustes Grant for

Mr. Contra Mr. Conkling spoke of the pleas-are he felt in listening to General Grant's words concerning the im-nesday it was discovered that an portance of cultivating the most effort was to be made to have this timate relations with our neigh- main stopped, and shortly afterboring republic. Of Gen. Grant, the speaker said he had "circled first against the executive commit-the world with his travels as he tee of the fair-grounds for allowing had before filled it with his re- the premises to be used for this nown." Seeing the soldier states purpose. These warrants were man upon this occasion, and noting the earnestness and sound judgment subject the executive committee to with which he was urging the forming of closer relations between the parties who were violating the law United States and Mexico, the speaker was led to contemplate the the principal offenders are not innany things that Gen. Grant had terfered was found to be a stupid

ator's mind carried him back to the were put in the hands of a deputy last Chicago Convention, at which sheriff, who was refused admittance an unsuccessful attempt was made on the ground that the grounds to nominate Gen. Grant for Presi- had been rented to private parties. dent. That was a Convention to At length service of the writs was which 420 of the delegates were accepted by an attorney, and they sent for a specific purpose, "not in-structed merely, but bound in honor to God and man to discharge nine out of sixteen fights and the certain obligations," and those ob- main. A good deal of money chang-

ination of Gen. Grant for President given for the loan of a little ready of the United States. "I believe as money is a question that is absorbfirmly as I believe any thing," said ing a good deal more of the attenthe speaker earnestly, that the re- tion of those who put their faith in sults of that Convention have held the Alamance grays than the tariff this country back ten years. Yes, or any other great financial probthat day's work has cost that na- lem. The Halifax birds have been tion in progress fully ten years." hot favorites from the beginning.

crats were about to take control of heavier than the Stonefences of the country. Two years ago the Halifax and Warren; consequently Republican party came out of a it is difficult to match them. Then, stoutly fought battle victorious too, a large cock of a small breed from sea to sea, north of the Mason is apt to be a safer 'fighter than a and Dixon line. It fought the small cock of a large breed, because greatest political battle ever fought. the natural and healthy tendency It was a battle heavily weighted, is to increase in weight, &c. This but the Republicans rallied under their old leaders and gloriously

won. That was but two years ago. and now the speaker could think of manifested for the cock fighters unbut three of the Northern States in til yesterday. But few people care which the Republicans were victor- much about it except those inter

sources of Mexico, Mr. Conkling and tender consideration for violatsaid that it was eminently fit that | ed law. The attempt to stop it was the two North American republics not based upon any grounds of should live on terms of close intim- high morality, prevention of cruel acy. He hoped that the people of ty to animals, or any other benevoboth countries would appreciate lent consideration, but simply to the force of Gen. Grant's assertion save an infraction of the law. Afthat the interests of the United ter the law officers had raided the States and of Mexico should be grounds and made arrests it was made identical commercially, social- an indecent setting aside of the ly, and politically. It might be that law to repair to the same place and the ex-President of the United openly proceed with the fight, and States would be recognized as the the consequence was that a bench

now ! Perhaps I ad it a dozen tin more I pursue it, by

The Role

LEIGH N.

C., May 4

soon changed, as the attempt to

penalties for letting the grounds to

nt, be it ever so a in't have written at all. t is long, as I said: not so amazingly bright. it out of my head. e found it a pleasure to writhe, while I don't wish to be vain, make my conclusion too rish. 't bring myself to refrain in thinking it must be a mash.

Locked In With a Manine [New York Herald.]

against cruelty to animals when A quiet looking man of seeming ntelligence lies in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering and perhaps dying from a terrible wound inflicted by a fellow prisoner in a cell of the Jefferson Market Prison. The man's name is L. D. Vincent, and he was a book canvasser. On Mon-day he was arrested for intoxication and was temporarily committed to the Jefferson Market Prison, where he was locked up in a large cell out a five days' sentence for drunkenness. Reilly appeared to be on the verge of delirium tremens, and acted so queerly that his compan-ions became afraid. The night keepers of the prison, Scully and Kiernan, summoned an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, but the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Kendall, declined to remove Reilly, saying that the case did not amount to anything. There were separate cells in which the man might have been confined, but the keepers

> the man, now thoroughly demented, drew a large jack knife from his he opened it. Then he sprang upon Vincent and bore him to the ground. Before any one could interfere Reilly had, with a single blow, ripped open his victim's thigh in a horrible manner. The other prisoners apron. This is a style pretty cacharged in a body on the assailant, sily managed by home dressmak

ong been the convenhite has com neement dress, but igh lon honored by custom favored by the tasts of many. it is not absolutely essential that a toilet for this occasion should be white, if a color is more becoming. or there is any other reason why it is preferred. One or two groups of girls in pale rose or blue make a pretty break in the line of snowy toilets. Delicate fabrics in light colors are almost always selected India mull, plain and polka-dotted. and the many beantiful varieties of nun's veiling, in white, Robin's egg blue, rose pink, cream, pearl color, strawberry red and corntlower blue, an extremly stylish new color. Cotton sateens in floral patterns are recommended for this purpose, and they are combined with plain satins, which have twilled surfaces closely resembling

Bwer Girl Gendant

The approved style has a sharp-ly pointed basque of figured sating in the beautiful daisy or moss rose. and patterns; pansies or hyacinths with about twenty-five other "ten- and an apron drapery of the same day" men. Among these prisoners was James Reilly, who was serving skirt or a gored skirt trimmed with the plain satine in a solid color to match the ground work of the figured goods. Foulards also make up prettily in somewhat elaborate hort dresses, the wattean or draped lonaise style showing up the loral patterns most effectively. Imported robe dresses with embroidered flounces are shown in colored goods.

There is nothing, however, after all, so fresh and pretty for a young girl as white, and for these effect chose to put him back among the ive use is made of deep flounces of other prisoners, and some of the embroidery. Often solid bredths latter claim they were instructed to of solid embroidery of Irish point "knock h-l out of him" in case he or open Hamburg work are used for the waist and sleeves and pan-Just before daybreak Reilly made els for the skirt. The point being things lively for his fellow prison- covered by narrow crosswise ruffles ers. He cursed, gibbered and swore of embroidery. A charming style he would kill them. So terrible was is called Phyllis. On the foot of his frenzy that they retired to one the skirt is a narrow kilting, and corner of the cell and left him in above this a flounce of embroidery, headed by two narrow pleatings maining space. About five o'clock and then another embroidered flounce. Above this is a full wrinkdrew a large jack knife from his led apron, edged with embroidery pecket, and uttered wild threats as and which is pulled up to conceal the edge of the plain basque. The neck is square, edged with the embroidery, which is carried in a full gabot down to the front of the waist, the ends concealed by the

theory may throw some light on the main just closed. A good deal of sympathy was attempted to molest them. ested and a few fanatics given to Alluding to the growth and re- spells and spasms of public virtue

ligations were to vote for the nom el hands, and how to meet notes Mr. Conkling said that the Demo- The Alamance cocks are larger and

cent. of the total losses is from

Union the largest number by stress

the number is 97, it being only 2.8 per cent.

In the State there are 52,541 owners, and the average number to each owner is 9 per cent.

Rutherford, have upwards of 10,000

to our people, I propose to write a communication for the Messenger,

done for his conntry. The ex-Sen- thing to do. Next the warrants

however.

-The Wilmington Star favors Carlisle for Speaker. Carlisle has never opened his mouth in favor of the abolition of the internal revenue system. The whisky interests of Kentucky forbid such a declaration.

-Think of it. Nearly a million feet of lumber is annually used, in this country in making baseball bats. One firm in Michigan em ploys a hundred men in the business. Who will say that baseball is not becoming an established in stitution.

-Senator Fair, of Nevada, has been sued for divorce. He is willing to give his wife the divorce and four million dollars to keep her mouth shut. Can't understand why a man as rich as Senator Fair should be sensitive about such a small matter as a divorce suit.

---- Indiana papers of Tuesday show that in the municipal elections in that State the Democrats were far more successful than our dispatches have indicated. Threefourths of the towns and cities voting went Democratic, and there Palestiae," by E. De Leon, etc. was a strict party contest in the There are articles by the editor, majority of them.

-Gov. Jarvis says the Raleigh cock fight was a barbarous and demoralizing proceeding. That was Brother Bailey's opinion and while he did not succeed in stopping the main he had the cock-fighters arrested on a bench warrant and bound over to court. All hono and credit to the Biblical Recorder.

---- The Supreme Court has decided that the old town of Fayette- Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and ville is extinct, corporationally 57 Park place, New York speaking. It is now known in legal parlance as the "Tax District of Fayetteville," and can pay debts or not, as it pleases. The debt only amounts to \$150,000,00, which is a more bagatelle.

---- The Chinese have some queer medicine, as this, for instance known as the five poisens: Dried snakes, pulverived, 1 oz.; wasps and their nests, 1 oz. ;centipedes, the county seat of Vermillion coun-3 oz.; scorpions, 6 oz., and toads, 10 oz. These choice in- gredients 8,000 to 9,000 has forty six saloons are ground into powder, mixed up by the action of its city council inwith honey, and madeinto pills, creased the rate of saloon license

J. W. McMurray, Tunnel, P. O., writes Between my rations and the PATRIOT, I give The postmaster at Eden, Ran-

dolph county, a big-souled man, writes:

wals and intend that the PATRIOT subscribers at this office. It merits 100, if such a list here was post We might add other equally as strong endorsements, but the paper

speaks for itself.

-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine, for delightful, edifying and instructive reading, is not excelled by any of its contemporaries, and the June number, in these respects,

reau is a grave danger; administerwe think, could scarcely be surpassed. The following admirable articles are profusely illustrated : For this reason, therefore, we

"What is the Baptist Church ?" by have considered that it would be Rev. Dr. Chambliss, being a conin North Carolina to halt at any owner. tinuation of "Religious Denominahalf-way house in regard to the tions in the United States"; "Among abolition of this internal revenue the Natives of the North," (No. 11.) tax. On a survey then of the by Lieutenant Schwatka; "The whole subject it is apparent that

under our notion of how the gov-ernment should be administered Other Side of Greek History, Ancient and Modern," by Rev. Wilbur this bureau should be entirely abol-F. Crafts; "Sacred Musicians of the ished. The Star seems to have a Ninetzenth Century," by Alfreton different view. Like ourselves it is in theory and in principle favor-Hervey; "The American Pilgrim in able to free trade as distinguished both believed to be unconstitution-Dr. Talmage, on the late Alexanal. But in order to to give effect der H. Stephens and Peter Cooper, Star would have the government and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, administered in a manner odious to "The Cloudless Morning." There the people and dangerous to the

are also articles, essays, stories and supremacy of its own party. Its reason brings it to the conclusion poems by Adelaide Stout, Ida Hervey, Olive M. Birrell, Rev. W. W. -and the practical effect of its log-DeHart, S. T. B., Mrs. W. Fawcett, Rev. E. Payson Hammond, etc., etc., and a most interesting

miscellany. Price 25 cents, or \$3 per year postpaid. Address Mrs.

-The high license remedy for an excessive supply of saloons is becoming very popular in Illinois. The new city council of Jackson-

Tuesday night increased the rate of license to liquor saloons from

\$400 to \$600. Jacksonville is the county seat of a Democratic county. On the same night Danville,

seen happens. to \$600 a year. The Chicago Tri high license has once been adopted

with it, unless the internal revenue

system be abolished, will come new complications. The Democratic of owners, 10. party cannot maintain the internal

Every county in the State has revenue system in North Carolina and hold the State. The law reover 500 and under 1,000 each; 2 maining on the statute book would counties, Chowan and New Hanhave to be enforced, and if enforcover, have less than 500 each. ed by the Democratic party it would

Nine counties lose upwards of lose us our political supremacy. 1,000 each by dogs; 31 over 500 We had supposed that the editor of the Star, who is ordinarily so and under 1,000, and 34 over 200 and under 500 each. astute in political matters, would

The smallest per centage of loss not have been inadvertent to these by the three casualties in any one considerations, which as so obvicounty having over 10,000 sheep, ous to anyone who studies the pois in Ashe, the rate being 10.8 per litical situation in North Carolina. cent. The largest per centage of The dilemma is this-administered loss, by the three casualties, in counties having over 10,000, is in to what Gen. Grant has done for by Republicans this political bued by Democrats this odious law would be fatal to the Democratic combe 27.5 per cent., and Bun-

Randolph has 1,749 owners, and 15,742 sheep; the average is 9 to the owner. Graham has 64 ownsuicidal for the Democratic party ers, and the average is 35 to the

The largest per centage of losses in any county is Jackson, is 33.7 per cent.

Wayne county has 236 owners-2,026 sheep; 309 killed by dogs, 168 died from disease and 12 by stress of weather.

Now, Mr. Editor, I consider this a very bad showing for this industry in North Carolina, and ought to be remedied. Is there any other infrom a protective policy, which are dustry effecting 52,000 of our people that suffered so much as sheep husbandry has from dogs, that the to its views on this subject the Legislature would not redress the grievance! I have wished very often that the number of dogs had number accurately. I think from that the proper theory is free trade my knowledge of the different sections of the State, it will not fall short of the accurate number, to as sume that the average will be one farm, if so, the number of farms being 157,609, would make the number 315,218; but taking the number

of families, 260,000 and one te each family, we have 260,000 dogs against 461,638 sheep. Entirely too many logs and too few sheep. I am under the impression that Mecklenburg county has in operation the "no fence law," if so, the statistics from that county give a stronger illustration and argument in favor of that law than any thing that can be said, for with 3,47 sheep, the loss by dogs is only 97,

or 2. 8 per cent. Take for instance the 48,175 killed by dogs, and average them at \$2 each, the amount foots up \$96,350, and sup-posing that each sheep killed by the dogs would clip two pounds of wool, the average for the State, and at 25 cents per pound, the sum would be \$24,085, which added to

Thirty-five counties have over leader of the great movement to warrant was sworn 500, and under 1,000 owners. New help the republic of Mexico develop Judge Ruffin, of the Supreme court, Hanover has the smallest number its rosources and to bring about the and at 50'clock yesterday afternoon natural commercial union of the Sid. Hath, Jim Falcon and Gid. two countries. "But I do not know Arrington, leaders, and many sadsheep. Twenty-nine counties have as I ought to use the word leader," said Mr. Conkling, sarcastically. ing their way through the corridors "The word leader is a term of op- of the capitol to the Supreme court probium, an epithet, nowadays. To room. The Judge heard witnesses, be a leader now is to be a boss, and and at once bound them over to the

> bosses is the particular form that a eigh certain class of men give to a raid upon superiority. Point out to me a boss, and I will show you a man who by virtue of his ability deserves to be a boss." If in addition his sountry it should fall to him to

indicate the time, the mode, and the occasion which joined in an alliance the United States and Mexico, Mr. Conkling thought that he would then wear a decoration which would be far greater than the hon-

ors hitherto bestowed upon him. Speaking of the importance of cultivating the Mexican trade, the ex-Senator said he hoped that some of the statesmen who were undertaking to shape the affairs of this country would find time to consider

the \$100,000,000 of trade that awaited development in the republic South of us, and also of the additional millions of trade that would respond to the American enterprise in the other South American countries. "When these statesmen shall turn away from that great issue-the finding ont of what boy or what girl shall have place in been enumerated, but as they were the government employ," said Mr. not, there is no way to get at the Conkling, "perhaps they will give some attention to our commercial relations with Mexico." In concluding his remarks the ex-Senator said that many of those who were influential in shaping the affairs of dog to each family. Some think the government were "merely play-the average would be two to each ing the pashpin over the rot and rubbish of low, tricky politics."

Funny Names

An Illinois clergyman is named Toof. "Take Notice" is a new Nevada

town. Henry Clay is a candidate for the Kentucky Legislature. Zachariah Taylor has been sent to jail at Syracuse, N. Y., for theft. three to four seeds in each hill, and Lains Bible and his wife Sarah Testament live in Crittenden coun-

ty, Ky. An Indiana farmer has christened a calf with two mouths "O'Donovan Rossa,'

The village of "Tight Squeeze," Georgia, is to be known hereafter as North Atlanta.

what unbusiness-like name of a about 250 to 300 gallons per acre, loon in Malvern, Ark.

out eyed followers, could be seen wendthere is no end of men who think it Superior court; and so sides the desirable to deride and pull down main. The next main will not be bosses. The so-called fight against fought in or near inhospitable Ral-

Jenuie and Bennie

Do you love me," stammered Bennie To a bright-eyed little maid: Do you love me-love me-Jennie ? I'll not tell; don't be afraid !" 'Yes, I love you," answered Jennie,

"But-'twas only yesterday That I said the same thing, Bennie (And she blushed) to Robbie Gray

Sugar Cane and the Syrup. Correspondence of the Newbern Journal.

As I have seen several communcations in your paper on cane growing and making syrap, I wish to give a few facts in favor of making our own syrup.

1. The ribbon cane takes the lead. It grows well in eastern North Carolina, maturity as high as six feet, and will make a yield of from 400 to 600 gallons of first class molasses to the acre of cane. This cane is pulled up and banked in the fall the same as sweet potatoes, and during the months of April and May is taken down and planted by laying the cane in a furrow, throwing a one furrow list over it. The only cultivation it needs is one siding and the middles split out. It does not need any thinning as nature causes it to send up just a sufficient amount of shoots or stalks. It should be planted in rows six feet apart. At gathering time the hand simply passes along and gives the cane a slight jerk and lets it fall to the earth where it soon withers so as to easily remove the fodder and roots. The top is then broken off when not matured and the ripe cane is then ready for the mill. The cane should always be allowed to wilt, as otherwise it will give trouble by breaking off when placed in the mill.

2. The next best cane is the gooseneck. It should be planted from the seed in May, in rows about three feet wide and eighteen inches in the drill, dropping from cultivated the same as any crop, and when about two or three feet high suckered and thinned out to three or four stalks It makes a first-class syrup, yielding from 300 to 400 gallons per acre. This, as well as other canes, should be stripped while standing and also have the seed cut off.

3. Third comes the red-top cane, "Blighted Hope" is the some- similar to the gooseneck, yielding has been antagonism with the sen timent of the Democratic people

and for two or three minutes there was a pitched battle. Some of the men were armed with clubs, which light woodwork of their benches, Reilly was overpowered and the knife was taken from him

A call for an ambulance was received in St. Vincent's Hospital about half-past five o'clock, and sistance. Several clubs lay beside the pool of blood, and Reilly glared from one corner at the prisouers crouching in the other. The wounded man was very much exhausted, but was conscious, and said that he thought he must have bled for half

an hour before he attracted anybody's attention.

Calling a Free-Trade Halt. [Philadelphia Times, Independent.]

The second sober thought seems to have struck the Democratic leaders and organs, and they have called a halt in Democratic free trade folly. The most intelligent and potential Democratic journals of all sections of the country have taken up the question, and they have started a steady and growing ebb in the free-trade tide. The Democratic sentiment of the country, North and South, has asserted itself unmistakeably against the tarifl-for-revenue-only folly, and what once threatened to be a des battle for the Conservative-Demosratic wing in the struggle for the control of the next House now almost certanly assures the success of the Randall policy. What a few months ago appeared as the insuperable obstacle to Randall'sreturn to the speekershin has proved to be the greatest aid to his success. It is now generally conceded that his election is a neces

sity to acquit the Democracy of the insane suicide of throwing away every hope of a Democratic Presi dent in 1884 by a free-trade platform that would drive Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and sever-al of the southern States, into the Republican column. Regardless of the mere partisan question of elect-ing the next President, it is fortunate for the country, as well as for the democratic party, that the quiet but positive revolution has taken place in Democratic sentiment and leadership. The truth is that Democratic leadership

A Suggestion, Merely.

Quite a number of commence. nent dresses of white mull or musit is said they improvised from the lin are being made with demi-trains. and if the material is very sheer in and these weapons were plied with is made up over white or colored a vigor born of terror. At last surah. If expense is to be considered cotton satine looks almost as well. A turreted or Briton basque

and demi-train of white, are pretty over a colored lining with puffs leading each ruffle of embroidery when the surgeon, Dr. Harold, got across to the front of the skirt, and to the prison a minute or so later ribbon of color matching the lining he says that from the condition of run through the puffs and fastened Vincent and the amount of blood with a bow with long loops, which on the floor he believed that the will form a cascade of ribbon loops wounded man must have been at on each side of the skirt. The least twenty minutes without as neck of the bodice may be cut low around or high at the back, with an oval or square opening in front. Two narrow ribbons are tied about the throat, with a bow and short ends at the left side.

The Grop Outlook.

State Agricultural Department in Fayetteville Ol The most reliable information re-

ceived from the various parts of the State satisfy those most interested that the fruit crop is not killed but will be large enough for all purposes and that the wheat is looking unusually flourishing and healthy.

The cottton crop is about what it was last year in area, in some counties less, in others more, but the general average will not be lessened more than ten per cent, at most. An encouraging sign is the increase in the area of corn land. A decreased area is reported in only 3 of 45 counties where observations on this head have been made. If more corn is planted there will perate and almost certanly a losing be more hogs grown. More hogs, better hogs and cheaper hogs is a good rallying cry for the anti-crop lein and mortgage men and will do quite as much towards lessening the evil, as any number of pamph lets full of absurd assumptions for facts and thoroughly digested rhetoric

Lightning Sing. Bowling Green G

Mr. J. A. Peake, of Anburn, Ky. vas in the Gazette office a few days ago and presented us with a dhemical compound that makes the old est inhabitant knit his brow to explain. Lightning recently struck a red oak tree and tore it into smithereens. At the root of this tree this strange substance was deposited in large quantities. It is of a cobalt color, has a very strong taste of gunpowder, and was evidently fused into its present state by some sudden and intense heat. As no name has been deduced by chemical analysis, we are undecid ed whether to call it lightning slagor electric ore.

A Good Life Ended.

and keep cool.

ville, by a nuanimous vote, last

cold snap

ty, which with a population of about rapidly where there is a stand Hill Academy with 50 of his students visited the Randleman factories last Tuesday. Our corresbut the first of schools could muster such a crowd of young men and ladies. They have 85 now enroll-

-The event of the Summer at Randlemen will be District Confer-

begin work on the new bridge.

vation goes the fruit hereabouts has not been injured by the recent

-Wheat is healthy and growing The indications at present are that we will make more than ordinary crops this year if nothing unfore--Mr. Ferree who is interested in the new Railroad will grade two miles of the road beginning at Hin-shaw's Fork on the old plank road. -Prof. C. P. Frazier of Bush dent says : "They were orderly and well-behaved and we think none

-Worthville improves and will at an early date raise her dam and

-As far as the Courier's obser

ic is that the government was created to give effect to free trade and to be administered on that theory. Randelph Items. -Sam Randall will be the next

Speaker of the House. Note this -A drummer's license was is

sned last week to Cedar Falls Mfg.

That's most as had as some of the stuff civilized physicians give a man, bune states that in no place where

-The managers of the State is there any abandonment of that agricultural fair grounds were not policy; but that on the contrary, as much to blame for the cocking the system has operated so sucmain that was fought on their cessfully and with such excellent grounds as was at first reported, benefits all around that opposition The Biblical Recorder, who cham- by the saloon-keepers has been pioned the cause of law and de- abandoned, and in numerous places cency, says othe managers of the high license has been re-adopted fair grounds were requested to by almost unanimous votes of Dem-

alraw their consent to the use ocrats and Republicans. The same le grounds, and they agreed to principle is making even more rapm. When the cock-fighters ap- id progress in Iowa. In Des Moines, eared at the gate on Thursday Davenport, Burlington, Clinton, tance except for the purpose of re- cities where an opportunity has moving their fowls. They therefore been offered, the high license politook their fowls out of the grounds cy has been adopted. The State front of the gate, near the public population, has adopted a liquor road, and commenced the third license of \$1,000, which will abolday's fight, notwithstanding the ish two thirds of the dramshops in magistrate's warrant." Thus the the city, quadruple the revenue haw was not only violated but the from the survivors, abolish pretty "barbarous and demoralizing pro-ceeding" was persisted in, in defiance a public blessing. The Tribuse,

An Encouraging Outlook.

[Baltimore Sun.] try continues good, despite the lugubrious prophecies so abundant a few months ago. The reaction morning they were refused admit- Lyons, Atlantic, Boone, and all the from an abnormal degree of activity suffered by certain branches of industry was a thing to be expected. and now that business has adapted itself to the new conditions, a and made their preparations in capital, Des Moines, with 30,000 steadier, if not larger, volume of trade is probable. Leading bankers undertake toplaceimportant rail way loans at rates which could not have been counted on six months ago, when careful investors had concluded that the time had come to feat. If, during the next session call a halt to new enterprises of of Congress, the Democratic mamuch all the drunkenness and call a halt to new enterprises of large magnitude.

of the law. We are gratified to know that the State Agricultural Society is not responsible for the Society is not responsible for the who imbibe as well as by the tee at Glenn's drug store. Price 25 getting the Democratic Presiden-children Fox, Coon, Rabbit and stalk of ribbon cane will grow two from one of the tanhed hides from ful. Duplin has in this a crop that will new botter than cotton.

the valve of the sheep would make a total of \$120,435.

Supposing the number of dogs to be only 250,000, a tax of fifty cents on each dog would raise an amount sufficient to remunerate the farmer

that loses sheep by dogs. North Carolina has wild pasturage enough to maintain handsome-ly, 5,000,000 sheep, and if proper attention were given to it, and stringent laws to protect it, there is no industry in the State that

would yield a great income to the amount invested than that of sheep raising, but until some law is enacted to protect sheep from dogs, men of capital will be loth to invest in it to any extent, for sheep and dogs do not thrive well together, at least the sheep do not.

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That "If" Again. [Washington Post.]

It is possible for the Democratic party to miss the Presidential victory in 1884, but there is nothing which the opposition can do that will bring about a Democratic dejority will exercise as much wisdom as the Democratic minority dis-

Brigham Young of Wayne county, Mo., killed 120 pigeons at one shot at a pigeon roost recently.

> Mr. Benjamin Thaw saved the life of a lady and child by stopping a runaway span in Pittsburg the other day.

well both ways.

At a recent election in Sheridan, Mich., Benjamin Franklin beat John Quincy Adams for justice of the peace.

doors above Mr. Gav.

George Washington was a wit-ness before a Baltimore court last week; he was also discharged from the Bottcourt, Va., jail on the 2nd inst., after having served a term of twenty years.

"Our first children all died," said every particular. Seed and cane a resident of the village of Fort can be had of Capt. Bell, of War-Valley, near Americus, Ga., "and, saw, Duplin county, N.C. Cane as we were deeply anxions to raise is sold at 11 cents per stalk and some, we have named those now seed at \$1.00 per bushel. One

and planted and cultivated t and the leaders have been same as gooseneck.

brought tobay by their followers. [There is a vast deal of truth in the 4. Last and least is the early amber. This makes a good syrup, last paragaph.] but yields only about 150 to 200 gallous under favorable cultivation, One of Dorsey's Partners Retires. the objection to the amber being it

ripens too early and owing to the Mr. Russell, an ex-United States warm weather when ground is marshal in Texas, has just been es-An eccentric steamboat on the liable to sour. Any of the other corted to the Chester, Illinois, pen-Mississippi is called The Good varieties can be cut when ripe and itentiary, where he has accepted an Rule, because it works equally piled up cross ways and allowed to invitation to be a guest for two stand from one to two months beyears. On the night of his arrival fore grinding. The fodder is genhe was not given a cell and a striperally allowed to rot on the land. ed suit. He insisted that he ex-The seed is worth as much for hogs pected to receive a pardon next and cattle as corn, and one acre in morning, in which event it would cane will produce from 25 to 50 be a useless expense to make an Boone county, Missouri, has a bushels of seed per acre. Seed outfit for so large a man as Ruscitizen named Old, whose nearest should be crushed when fed to other sell. But it is evident that the neighbor is named Young. At stock than hogs, as they are so pardon did not reach the Prairie Rockyfork Mr. Grave lives a few small and hard they are generally State in time, and the ex-official swallowed whole and therefore are who has acted as escort for a num

indigestible. ber of prisoners sentenced to the By cooking the syrups of any of same penitentiary, will have ample the above canes over much it will leisure to hunt up these old-time soon granulate, and makes a fine acquaintances and cheer them up. sugar by boring small drip holes in He was a co-laborer with Dorsey the bottom of the barrels. The in the turning of Indiana into a syrup that drips off is first class in "soap" factory in 1880.

It would be in harmony with the present attitude of the Republican

[Wilmington Review.]

Mr. Charles Page, one of the oldest citizens of Duplin county, died at his home in Rockfish township on the night of the 3rd inst. Mr. Page was born in 1800, and was about 83 years of age. During his long life he had been a useful citizen, an industrious tarmer, a kind neighbor, and for many years a consistent and conscentions Christian He was universall esteem . ed and respected, and although of a modest and retiring disposition, his influence for good was important and manifest in his neighborhood. A good man has gone to his rest.

A Touching Tribute.

[Fayetteville Observer-new series. This luscious fruit has appeared in market in small quantities and at high prices. Whether reclining in lonely state against a lump'of sugar in the bottom of a saucer at a church festival, or proudly perch-ed on the snowy billows of a frozen milk punch, the strawberry holds its own :--

None know it but to love it, None taste it but to praise.

Duplin Sugar.

[Raleigh Observer.] We yesterday saw a specimen of sugar made by a friend in Duplin that was as good as any sugar need he. It was made from the will pay better than cotton.