DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Meets Saturday the 28th of August. 180, 12 o'clock, M., at the Court House

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CONVENTIONS sil neet on Saturday 21st of August, 180, at 12 o'clock M., at the respective township voting precincts, except Gold Ill which will meet at Jesse Miller's, and Atwell, which will meet at David

Balloting for delegates to the County Convention, and also balloting for candidates for the various nominations will pegin at 121 o'clock, P. M., and continue

All Democrats of Rowan are earnest is called upon to attend the Township Conventions. Let our victory in the Norember elections be grand and glorious Rally Democrats to your standard!

FRANK BROWN, County A. G. HALYBURTON, Exe'tive JNO. W. MAUNEY, Com'tee. Franklin Township.

TTENTION DEMOCRATS

ing to be held at Franklin Academy at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 14th instant. The Hon. F. E. Shober, and other distingthe occasion. The ladies are especially inrited to attend. Let every body come. W. R. Fraley,) Executive

R. J. Haltom J. B. Ford,

Mr. John Buis's parrot says: "rab for

HON. W. M. ROBBINS

to-night. The Band will grace the occasion with music.

Messrs. Vogler & Graham have opened in the Beef business with the best fresh meats we have seen in the market. Call and see them.

proposes to be a candidate for the Legislature, and his card has the right ring sboot it. If chosen, he will make himself felt in Raleigh.

Mr. T. J. Sumner's friends still press him forward-fie will certainly be a valuable man in the next Legislature if the people choose to send him.

WHEAT FERTILIZER-It will be seen that Mr. J. Allen Brown has the agency at this place, for Allison & Addison's famous wheat fertilizer. Call on him and examine testi-

basket picnic" at the above place on the 21st of August. Prominent speakers have been secured. A platform 40x40 for the D. E. O.

Mia A. J. Roseman of Litaker Towngold are taken from a vein on his home tract be expects to have it worked.

Maj. Wm. M. Robbins passed through esterday morning to Organ Church, to deiver an address before the Rowan Bible Society. A very large attendance is expect-

SPECIAL TERM SUPERIOR COURT .- Our pecial term is moving on nicely, Judge McCoy presiding. There are only civil mits to be tried in this court. Our space s too much crowded to allow a synopsis of the proceedings.

PERSONAL .- Miss Lena Shober has gone Asheville for the season. Miss Meroney, of Orangeburg, S. C., is at

Mr. P. P. Meroney's W. H. Baily of Charlotte, is attending

the special court. C. B. Phillips, U. S. Engineer, has tel-

egraphed Mr. Frank Brown that he is now ways been a Democrat; because, ever and we congratulate him in his success so far; and hope his continued efforts will through your paper. I refer to Mr. J. J. prove as successful as his past labors.

and send up delegates to the County Convention to represent the will of the town-

DR. J. J. Summrell

Declines the nomination tendered him in

DIED-At the Boyden House in this The deceased, although having been here lotte N. C. but a few weeks, by his genial, social habits, had made for himself many warm friends, some of whom were near him during his last moments, ready and willing payment delayed 3 months, 2.00 to do all that could be done to alleviate payment delayed 12 months 2.50 his sufferings, and who simpathize with his family in their bereavement.

> UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA .-This institution was reorganized under its present management five years ago, and since then has steadily increased in efficiency and popularity. Thoroughly equipped in teachers, apparatus and buildings and maintaining a high standard of scholarship and discipline, it offer facilities for education of the very first order, at the lowest rates. Those who leave N. C. to be educated abroad at extra expense waste money and lose opportunities not to be found elsewhere.

BOOK-KEEPING .-- Mr. Barton who comes well recommended by numerous merchants of this State and Virginia has arried in this place and taken rooms at the week (see his published card). He casts We could not get anything for a light BOYDEN HOUSE, where he intends to open a Commercial class in teaching this useful science. He is the author of a system gle or any other thing they can start up in cept the ladies, who were not prepared that gives the student a thorough and Rowan. And unless we are greatly mista- for it. After climbing over rocks &c., correct knowledge of keeping accounts, being more comprehensive and simple in its details than the old forms required. Our young men have a fine opportunity to become practical accountants by secaring instructions from Mr. Barton, therefore saving their money and time The Democratic party of Franklin are re in visiting the so called colleges of the specially invited to attend a public meet- north, where the instruction they receive they cannot apply to general merchandising owing to the complicated forms gished speakers will address the people on taught there. His charge is very mod-

The Rowan Sunday School Convention was held last Tuesday at Organ Church, -a large and interesting meeting. Capt J. A. Ramsay was elected President and H. M. Jones, Sec., Rev. Mr. Rothrock, cassed intelligently and profitably. Mem-Will address his fellow citizens of Row- bers were elected to represent the county Jarvis Pole and Fing of all the boys in Bible society took place the next day, at didate. the same church. The main feature was the masterly address of Maj. Win. M. followed by Rev. C. H. Wiley in a practical address. Increasing contributions were reported from a number of churches. See Frank Brown's announcement-he The Ex. Committee arranged to have branch societies in each township organized before the next meeting, to be held school association.

> For the Watchman. To the Editor of the Watchman:

Please find below, the result of the enumeration for the different townships of the county, for the Census of 1880.

I desire to arge upon the County Commissioners, through the columns of your their removal from his office; some of Harrs P. O., N. C .- There is to be a them have been taken out, and if this be permitted to continue, some of them will be of great information to our people, espe-

CENSUS OF ROWAN COUNTY.

		1870.]	1380.		
	Town ships	Inhab- itants.	Inhabitants.	Farms	Deths
1	Franklin,	1184	1823	236	10
	Juity,	893	814	106	13
	cotch Irish,	1469	1618	215	3
	Mount Ulla,	1720	1806	242	4
4	Locke,	1119	1313	176	2
٠.	Atwell,	2051	2641	350	2 2 2
9 1	Morgan's,	1064	1182	179	2
1 1	Litaker's,	1508	1944	367	3
	Gold Hill,	959	1181	154	2
	Providence,	1516	1588	234	1
	Salisbury,	3327	4095	205	8
1	Total,	16,810	20,003	2464	33

Mr. Editor, you will thus see that the about 19 per cent, since the last census, which is a very fair average with the other counties of the district.

"SED HÆC HACTENUS." For the Watchman.

The Town's Choice. Editor Watchman: Because he has al-

man, I desire to give my assent to a nomination to the Legislature so often made Stewart, who is far in the lead of all those urged in Salisbury. But his popularity ships I am of the opinion that his followfor the primary meetings. Every voter ing in Franklin, Scotch Irish, Locke and hould attend these meetings and express other townships is as strong, if not stronghis preference. Take the vote on the Sheriff, er, than that of any other man; while on representatives to the Legislature &c., he will get a tot country, will ratify the SIMPLE JUSTICE. town's choice.

SALISBURY, Aug. 5th, 1880.

this paper last week. He desires us to say he had bought me to vote the Democratic on as far as we went corn did not look so an and in strict accordance with commisthat with sincere thanks to his friends who ticket. I repel the charge, both on the well, owing to the dry season. We saw sioners second order and with section 16 of have mentioned him in this connection, it is quite impossible to permit his name to be used as a candidate for the Legislature. His interest is not attempt to corrupt the politics of any interest is an analysis of the dry season. We saw sioners second order and with account of Mr. Blackmer and myself, with fine fields of tobacco scattered along through Iredell, Alexander and Caldwell; reads: Any person or and number of perton and to our astonishment we found the sons owning land in a township which shall man; and he who made the charge is for-

city, August 11th, after a short illness, Mr. Hancock & English March-only 25cts. JAS. W. SAMPSON, of Greensboro, N. C. with campaign Pin at McSmith's Char-

> VOTE FOR Henderson and Waggoner in 1878

1573-Difference, 12 The vote for Foard and Bingham, in 1878 Foard,

Bingham, 847-Difference, 240 Thus it appears that Mr. Bingham was -Waggoner, beat him nearly two to one.

he won't do at all !- anything, everything, a cave in the mountain that perhaps we Rails up right or wrong, foul or fair-to get rid of would like to see, and with one consent Rails not up. him-get him out of their way. But the we all started for and found it about a little nag puts himself on the track this quarter of a mile down the north side. an appeal glance up at the judges' (the pri- except a few short pieces of pine that had maries). I'm your horse, if you say so, been used for the same purpose before. and I'll fling gravel in the face of Dave Brin- Having our pine lighted we all entered exken his sixteen hundred backers of 1878 for a distance of 20 or 80 yards our fire-

ago by republican votes. Was John S. Hen- to retrace our steps, and soon found our derson elected by republican votes? See, way back to the wagon, and started for they ran almost side by side! Who voted for Foard ? He and Mr. Bing- transpiring.

ham ran nearly together. We want the Man who can carry

Let the primary meetings decide who he We do not want the man who will be The "Examiner's" positions in reference reflection will show. They are mischievous.

For the Watchman. Mr. Henderson not a Candidate.

JUSTICE.

To the Editor of the "Watchman":

I return my cordial and heartfelt thank Treas. A number of questions were dis- to your correspondent, "Justice," for the very handsome manner in which he speaks of me in connection with the proposal that I should be one of the Demom from a rostrum on the public Square at the State association, which meets in cratic candidates for the General Assemhave the most handsome Hancock and The annual meeting of the Rowan county public generally, that I cannot be a can-

> capable men to be their leaders in this twisted beautifully. great and important canvass.

down to Constable.

ger of defeat and ruin.

I feel perfectly confident that Hancock the machine, to pass through again. valuable paper, the great importance of will be elected President next November | Some of the wheat this year was damaged providing a suitable desk for the safe by a decisive majority; and if elected be somewhat by the wet weather, especially keeping of the transcripts, filed in the will certainly take his seat. No sensible, if poorly shocked. The yield per acre is Register of Deeds office, and to forbid thinking many doubts the election by a rather below average. Barley was dam-State ticket.

lost or never returned. They are a source Mr. Tilden the enormous majority of 968 some heavy yields occur. votes, in the year 1876. If we can be as | Out further west, reaping and threshcially about election times, and ought to perfectly united this year, Hancock and ing are both accomplished by one ma-The publication of these returns have still greater majority. When the votes very ripe. Then the Header is put in, been delayed by the absence of one of the shall be counted in November, Rowan which cuts off only the heads of the stalks, showed-us some fine specimens of transcripts, which has since been return- must not fall behind her former proud which are immediately passed through cratic majorities. J. S. Henderson.

Woodleaves.

son of Mr. Richmond Beck.

S. C., is spending a few days with his rel- had been wheat waving in the field. ative, Rev. R. W. Boyd, Paster of Unity discourses on Sabbath last.

passed off pleasantly. The principal feature was the address of Pof. Sterling of population of this county has increased Mocksville, which was replete with imand eloquent expression.

We are glad to see that the nomination of our neighbor, W. G. Watson, for the Legislature, is meeting with so much favor throughout the county. We do not think that a more suitable country Representative can be secured, and we heartily wish him the success he deserves, and on his way to this place to begin work in since the war he has been successfully which he seems to be in a fair way to obthe Yadkin River. Mr. Brown has labor- fighting for the success of the Democratic-tain. There is very little excitement as ed hard for the navigation of this stream, party; and because he is a fit and capable yet concerning the "Primary." M.

For the Watchman.

ENOCHVILLE August 10th, 1880. of purchasing land somewhere in that missioners appointed for that purpose." community. At the request of the proprictors we took passage as a dead head.

two hours after we arrived. On the morning of the 28th it was trary, and I think any unprejudiced mind unanimously agreed to pay a visit to will conclude the same. Mr. Fleming told to that beautiful mountain Hibriton, me, that John Graham reports the fence, situated four miles east of Lenoir. In this and said, I had given fence and then charge trip we were joined by Mr. and Mrs. ed for it in my account. I told Mr. Fleming Spencer, Mr. Fowler and by one of Lin- and wrote to Mr. Bingham all about the coln county's fair young lasses, Miss Vic- fence, how built, and also stated. I did not

A ride of eight miles brought us to the men in the County who are absolutely anx- mountain's in this and other States. It is certainly will not have this commission ride port. I have earnestly endeavored to ious to put Mr. Bingham on the track again! contented by some (though not generally for nothing). Well here is their report to discharge my public duties according to They have been trying to cut Waggoner's known) that this is the grandest scenery in the Board. hamstrings, and lock him up in a radical the State. After spending several hours stall. They have Examiner-ed him and say bere our pilot informed us that there was Panels. man informed us that his fire was too Ah! but they say he was elected two years short for us to go any further, so we had home, with nothing more of interest

> For the Watchman. Harvest Notes.

Woodford, Co., Ky.

The small grain in this part of the State has been safely harvested, and the bulk to Mr. Waggoner are untenable, as a little of the crop has been threshed. It is needless to add that machinery has accomplished nearly the whole of the work. The most popular reaper is the Self-Bindto be the favorite. But there are several serious objections to it. One is, that the niure the mills. This has been obviated with the oath they have taken?

There are many good and true men who periments made this summer have provimites at a cost of superintendence of \$30.50. would be glad of the opportunity to serve ed successful, and the manufacturers of Harper and Barber's account, shows that the reople in the Legislature, and I have reapers propose for a little extra outlay, they built 14 miles, at a cost of \$45.00. ion. Robbins, which was listened to with rapt faith enough in the good seuse and pru- to exchange the twine for the wire, where Mine cost \$2.54 per mile; theirs \$3.21. Unattention. Subject : the Bible. He was | dence of the Democrats of Rowan County | the change is desired. The great trouble | doubtedly, no one will complain of my bill to believe that they will select wise and is in fastening the twine. The wire is in superintending. In my account, I charge

I pledge myself to aid with my voice steam threshers have been been busy in any gratuitously given and charged for in and influence, to the very utmost of my this vicinity. One patent is extremely my account. power and ability, the cause of true de happy in its work. It receives the bun- Fortunately for me I have the cost of the islature, subject to the action of the Demmorracy, as represented by Hancock & die of grain as fast as the binding can be fence in Davie, which, if you will compare English, Jarvis and the Democratic State cut, at the rate of seventy-five to the min- certificates you will find to be for splitting at the same time and place at the Sanday ticket, and by the regular standard bear- utc. After passing through the teeth, the \$13 02, for use of rails \$5 56, for hanling ers of the Democracy from Congress straw is carried with the chaff up an in- \$800, building \$200, say half a day for su-The Democracy of Rowan ought to fall a wagon to be conveyed away. The grain as Graham surmised, or \$5000 as Bingham at once into line, and close up their ranks passes through a cylinder, and the perfect moved and all the Board most heartily enso as to present a solid, unbroken col- wheat comes out ready for the bag. But dorsed. umn towards the common enemy. In every cracked grain, the cockle and cheat, union and harmony, there is strength. In fall beneath in a little heap, while the division and discord, there is great dan- grains with still some husk on, or if at all sprouted, are returned to the throat of

> large majority of the whole Democratic aged some by the army worm. But it produced a pretty fair yield. Oats is a The united Democracy of Rowan gave grain not much raised in this section, the

> Jarvis ought to carry the County by a chine. The grain is allowed to become record, while her Domocratic sister coun- the threshing adjustment, and the grain ties shall be rolling up increased Demo- is measured into the bags which are dumped off the platform, at regular intervals over the field as the Header proceeds. One farmer who had a steam flour-mill near his wheat field, made a bet that he Died ; Aug. 4th, of pulmonary consumer could breakfast his hands on flour made ption, Miss Bettie McKnight, of Unity from wheat cut and threshed in this way Township. Also on Aug. 1st, an infant before breakfast. Having everything in readiness, he succeeded. He was beaten The Rev. Hugh Strong, Professor of in time, however, by a Kansas man, who Languages in Adger College, Wallhalla, served up bisenits which one hour before

> There is an interval at this season of Church. Prof. S. delivered two excellent the year, of about ten days, between wheat harvest and hemp cutting. If the The Annual S. S. Township Conven-tion, which desevered an earlier notice, passed off pleasantly. The principal fea-plowing up his stubble fields, which have become covered with vegetable matter since the grain was cut; and which might pressive information, clothed in chaste be lost to the land, if a drought occurs in

The corn crop is a very fine one at this season. Two or three more seasonable rains will cause heavy caring. The land is generally so strong that the corn stands two stalks in a hill two feet in the drill, which are three feet apart, and the best land brings two good ears to each stalk.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] MR. EDITOR: I am informed that the board of commissioners have cut down my account for building stock law fence \$65 25. I wish to present a few facts and a few cer-Mr. Editor: On the morning of the tificates to let the people know who is right

interest in the success of democratic principles has been quickened by the flattering prospect of electing Gen. Hancock to the Presidency this year, and he will be pleased to the flag now waving over us will win the to the flag now waving ove do what he can to promote that desira- day and bring us happiness and peace. Wesley Butler. Wesley Butler. friend O. was so delighted with the conu- and in all other respects as if the fence fol-

All good Democratic girls will play the try that he made a conditional purchase lowed the Township boundaries. Have we of several bundred acres of land within not followed the law and Commissioners order to the latter. I can't see to the concare a fig whether the fence was included in the stock law fence or no, if the land it foot of the mountain where we stopped included was released from tax, also stated and at a house to get a pilot. A young lady answered our call and informed us the fence I built, by applying to me they that her father (Mr. Hartley) was not at home, but she kindly offered her services kept back. Well they did not nor have they beaten by two "bolters" in 1878, notwithstanding he was the "regular nominee l"
The true democratic candidate—a scrub nag

The true democratic candidate nage

The true democratic candidat brought us to the top of Hibriton. From son to look after the said fence, and also an County-subject to the primary town-The Morgan horse of South River, came on this point we had in full view about one pawing the earth, and without a moment's training dashed into the race and beat Mr. Bingham with his light rigging, negroes and all, 240. And yet there are some good Grand Father, and many other noted have saved the county a little expense, (they their long continued confidence and sup-

> RICE, FILE AND WATSON, COMMITTEE. Old Rails, Lying along, the fence, New Rails,

> > Total

old me that John Graham objected to C. C. Krider being on the Committee. I wish it in the discharge of my official duties. understood that I would as soon Mr. Krider The office of Sheriff is purely executive. was on as any other man. He is a man of truth and a gentleman, but he told me he was sorry that he had anything to do with it, and that he did not, but Mr. John Granam counted the rails. Graham is asked by the Board what it would cost to build the fence, he answered, \$40. The record shows Mr. Bingham moved it be \$50; they allow me \$1000 for 100 acres of river bottom, a fraction more per acre than all my ands are valued at they cut down all my account for supervising the fence \$30.50. saying, that Messrs. Barber and Harper, had no dight to employ me, but afterwards reconsider on hearing statement by Mr. Watson, and reduces one half, and I am informed they took up my account item by item, but did not look into any one else's, although er. Just at present the wire-binder seems | it was shown to them that there were gates charged the same as mine, but not half so particles of wire get into the wheat and gentlemanly, is it just, or is it in accordance fended by it. Many of the best Demo-

y placing horse-shoe magnets where they My account is a large one, it is true, \$301. eatch even the most minute pieces of wire. 084, for work and superintending; but for Another drawback is that the straw con- the work done, I have paid out about \$165 .taining the wire is not safe for the cattle | 00. I could not get a rail made until I promto eat. Though very little loss has been sustained in this way. This spring a cow 13,000 made; neither could I get help to over Mr. Bingham, Mr. Buchanan and Salisbury this fall. The work is growing bly from this County. But while I must was killed, which had been fattened on build the fence and haul the rails; had to in interest and is doing good in the sunday thank him, and hosts of other kind and this wire-bound straw, and in her stom- stop my farm for near two months to do it, school cause. The next meeting to be held devoted friends, for their partiality and ach no less than 143 pieces of the wire and every neighbor I have, says the fence and good opinion, I, nevertheless, feel was found -yet she was in perfect health. would not have been built if I had not done Masters Johnny and Willie Stewart at Union church, 5 miles from Salisbury. bound to say to my friends and to the But was not her milk Lactate of Iron? it. And if you will compare accounts you Next year, it is thought, will find the will find, as Mr. Harper says, my fence cost twine binder substituted for the wire. Ex- less than his and Mr. Barber's. I built 12 didate for Sheriff as any other Democrat for 4,500 rails; Messrs. Rice, File and Wat-For the past three weeks or more the son count me 4,814 rails, so there can not be

clined plane to the rick, or to the top of perintending 50cts. Total, \$29 08 not \$40

This is to certify that we employed J. D. Johnston to have the Stock Law fence built rom Third creek to T. N. Renshaw's, for which we obligated that he should have the same for his time as we, viz: \$100 per day. We authorized him to build the fence on the north side of his place in Davie, provided it should be taxed to help pay the costs | To the People of Rowan County : of the fence. Johnston has done his work well and we have approved his bill. HAYWOOD HARPER.

Signed, Fence Commissioners. This is to certify that we have carefully examined the fence built by J. D. Johnson in Davie county, and exclusive of the stakes (which we have sufficient reason to believe does not enter into his account) we find 2,314 new rails, built up, and 290 new rails hauled and lying along the fence, also 180 hauled and lying along the fence along the fe nation of the ground and locality, and in tional and State tickets. In conclusion, view of the fact that a considerable number I beg to return my warmest thanks to my fence, we conclude that one two horse wag- standing I was defeated by the Republican on could have hauled them in 4 or 5 days, party. I have the satisfaction of knowing for work and rails adopted by the fence the Democratic votes in that contest. commission for Scotch Irish, we believe the fence could not have cost more than \$30 00. We also counted the rails in the fence built by J. D. Johnston on his own lands in Rowan, and find 848 new rails and 1.182 old To the Voters of Rowan County:

rails, making a total of 3,452 new, and 1,362 old rails furnished by him. We also believe that the 100 acres of bottom land in Davie county enhances the value of J. D. Johnson's lands \$2,000. July 27th, 1880. CATHEW RICE. Signed,

T. FILE. W. G. WATSON.

This is to certify that I and my son built for J. D. Johnston the fence on the north side of his place in Davie county, which was done in two days, for which said Johnston paid me two dollars. He was not with us half a day while building the same. July 27th, 1880. Signed, D. F. SHIVE.

This is to certify that we hauled the rails county. We did it with two 2 horse wag- vention. Signed, HAMILTON SHIVE. July 29th, 1880. H. N. WOODSON. LEBOY LIGHTED. This is to certify that we helped J. D.

Johnston to build the Stock Law fence, for The Primary Meetings.—Saturday the does not stop here. From conversations 26th of July a common road wagon with a and who wrong in the matter. Messrs. Bar. which he allowed us \$2 per day for a two 21st day of this month, has been appointed with leading men in their respective town- good cloth cover, and drawn by two stout ber, Harper and myself were appointed to horse wagon and driver, 50 cents per day mules, with J. W. Overcash and J. F. locate this fence and report to the board, for hands to build. He worked as hard as is caused by bile not being properly dis-Stirewart as proprietors, made its ap- which we did. Mr. Barber and Harper were any hand in his employ, was at it early and tributed and carried off in consequence of pearance on our sheets. They announ- authorized and directed to have the fence very late, often having to ride from three to a deranged state of the liver. To cure he will get a vote in all. It is confidently helieved the country will ratify the Messrs. Barber and Harper, under this the expressed opinion of many that had he order employed me to have the fence built not have built the fence we should have had We found the beautiful towns of Moores- from Third creek to T. N. Benshaws. (read none yet. Considering the distance he had ville, Troutmans and Taylorsvile, all their certificate, also Conel's and others), Un- to haul rails no one could have done the I was attacked on the street by David
L. Bringle, Postmaster, who brought the

> L Campbell, A A Hart, D J Conell, J W. Rodder, Henry G Leppar, D & Fry, B A Rodden, Wilson Daniel, Geo. S. Campbell, W G Watson.

J. D. JOHNSTON.

Campaign Pins ten cents-Hancock & English March with Pin 25 cents at McBurru's Charlotte N. C.

Agents wanted for the Hancock campaign Pin. Clubs supplied at Extra Wholesale rates. Address,

HAPPY McSMITH, Charlotte, N. C.

MARRIED

In this County, August 11th, 1880, by and at the residence of Rev. J. A. Linn, Mr. H. G. Ritz, formerly of this place, now of Anderson S. C., and Miss Carrie E., daughter of Daniel L. Hethcock of Concord N. C.

Fellow Citizens of Rowan

law, favoring the people with whom I have had business, as much as I could. Your continued support up to this time is an assurance of your unbroken confidence. I thank you for it. And if it shall be your pleasure to re-elect me, I will serve you with the same carefulness and devotion I have ever done. I deem it proper to say that, while I have been an unwavering Democrat since I would state just here, that Mr. Fleming the war, and am still, I have not allowed

be ruled out of the Democratic primary meetings and County Convention. I feel that this objection is absurd and ridiculous. This question was decided by you at the ballot box two years ago. You all know the history of the Convention of crats in the County urged me to disregard its action because it was so manifestly unfair, and to take the field against it. I did so, The validity of that Conventhink, settled the question of my "bolting." In conclusion, on the results of that contest I claim that I have as good a right to come before you now as a cauin the County, and that I have done nothing in the past to forfeit your good opiu-Your obedient'servant,

CHARLES F. WAGGONER. Salisbury, Aug. 9th, 1880.

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN.

I announce myself as a candidate for a seat in the lower House of the next Leg-grateful to my friends for the nomination, and if nominated, I pledge my best efforts in behalf of the whole ticket. Should it be the pleasure of the Party, however, to nominate another, I shall yield willingly and enter the great contest as an humble private in the ranks.

FRANK BROWN. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 11th, 1880.

A Card.

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the approval of the Democratic County Convention, called to convene in Salisbury on the 28th inst. I am arrive at Hillsboro This is to certify that we have carefully induced to make this announcement, beold rails in the fence. Upon careful exami- for our noble standard bearers on the Na- Railread for all points North, East and West. of the rails would not require hauling on friends for the enthusiastic support given leave Greensboro 10 10 a.m. 6 34 p.m. account of near proximity to the line of me during the last canvass, and notwithand taking as a basis the schedule of prices that I received a considerable majority of Leave Arrive High Point | 8 55

G. A. BINGHAM. Examiner and Democrat please copy.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the C. A. L. Raffroad for all points South and so Democratic County Convention.

J. SAM'L. MCCUBBINS, JR. July 26th, 1880.

Sheriff of Rowan, subject to the action of the County Convention. P. N. Hart. 19. Augunst 7, 1880. To the Voters of Rowan County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Regisn a little less two days for the fence on the ter of Deeds of Rowan county, subject to north side of J. D. Johnson's place in Davie | the action of the Democratic County Con-

TERRIBLE ATTACK. No more deadly foe can possibly attack

the human being than bilious fever. This

Better Times.

The Democrat, New Orleans, La., says: "Suffering among such as have been troucharge against Mr. Luke Blackmer, that tance above Troutman's; but from there lying in Davie, adjoining our lands in Rowhas been perceptibly better since the fu-J L Campbell, D F Shive, J L Conell, G Kidney and Liver Care."

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