## Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1884.

National Democrate Ticket,

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA,

> FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE : W. H. KITCHIN, JOHN N. STAPLES.

# DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, ALFRED M. SCALES, OF GUILFORD.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. CHARLES M. STEDMAN, OF NEW HANOVER.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, OF ORANGE.

> FOR TREASURER, DONALD W. BAIN, OF WAKE.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, THEODORE F. DAVIDSON. OF BUNCOMBE.

FOR AUDITOR. WILLIAM P. ROBERTS. OF GATES.

FOR SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, S. M. FINGER, OF CATAWBA.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT AUGUSTUS S. MERRIMON. OF WAKE.

> FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT : R. C. PURYEAR, of Yadkin.

## CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

7th Democratic Congressional District President "the negroes are to be put

The Republican custom of assessing QUEER.-The N. Y. Sun supports old on the other? How many votes will Butgovernment clerks is unlawful. The N. Ben Butler for President, and yet it says ler take, and will they be taken from Y. Nation editorally says: "This is the it would be the greatest thing that ever they weaken Cleveland, or will they dislaw of the subject, which has been al- happened "if the Democratic party should able Blaine? What is the trath aboat ready before the Supreme Court of the be established in the permanent control the Prohibition party, and what strength United States in the Curtis case; there is of the National Government." Why, will it really exhibit at the polls ? What no hope of its being declared unconstitu- then, waste words and votes on Butler? will be the effect of the Cleveland scantional. A man who violates it and is tried There ought to be some method in a him, or will they bring him more votes? will have to be punished. Under it an sane man's madness.

assessment or 'contribution' paid by a clerk is, on the one hand, blackmail on the other, a bribe designed to seenre him jail in Lynchburg, Va., on the 25th in his office; and the theory of the law Eldredge Morris, a prominent young Will West Virginia vote for Blaine at corresponds with what everybody knows farmer, irritated at insulting language her State election? If she does, Cleveto be the facts of the matter. This is used to his mother by Lou Greege, a what the Supreme Court of the United negro woman, threw a boot jack at her has said about such operations as the Na- which struck her ou the head and caused. hitherto ? If they do, Cleveland may be tional Republican Committee are now death. The negroes of the city gathered elected. Will they go over to Blaine 'indirectly' conducting, and as to the in- about the prison where Morris was con- with all their enthusiasm and their pas-

fined, and troops were called out to pretention of the law :"

A feeling of independence under the vent violence. law conduces to faithful public service, and nothing tends more to take away this Charlotte Okserver : Earnest Williams feeling than a dread of dismissal. If concolored, in the Mecklenburg jail, after tributions from those in public employpassing through the Superior and Sument may be solicited by others in official authority, it is easy to see that what begins as a request may end as a demand committed at Matthew's station last win [i.e., blackmail], and that a failure to ter, will, without a pardon from the meet the demand may be treated by those Governor, be hanged within the prison baving the power of removal as a breach enclosure, on Friday the 3d day of Octoof some supposed duty growing out of the political relations of the parties. Coutriber next. bations secured ander such circumstances are quite as likely to be made to avoid the consequences of the personal displeasure of a superior as to promote the political views of the contributor. to avoid a discharge from service more than to ex-

ercise a political privilege. "Such was the language of the highest tribunal in the country in the Curtis case,

not two years ago." Yet there are Blaine Committees whose business it is to force contributions from the government employees, thus daily defiantly breaking a law of the land. Ought the people exhim an income of about \$25,000 a year. peet anything good from a candidate who He turns out about 100,000 pounds of resorts to law breaking for his own perhoney per annum. sonal aggrandisement? Not much.

PUT BACK INTO SLAVERY .- The ne nonced in Carolina Park, Charlotte, on groes have been hoodwinked again Tuesday. Col. Walter L. Steele is presi-They are talking it among themselves dent of the Association, the members The delegates of Rowan County to the that if the Democrats elect the next of which are scattered in the Carolinas.

Convention held on 7th Aug. are hereby back into slavery." - This is the old clap. notified that, in consequence of the decli- trap to ensnare them. It has caught them who jumped off the train while on a tresnation of Kerr Craige, Esq., the nominee many times before. It will catch them

Democrats or from Republicans ? Will Where will the Germans go ? Will they be all for Cleveland or will Blaine get a

Treeps were ordered out to guard a part of their votes ? Will they give Ohio to the Democrats in October ? If they do Blalne's canvass will cramble to pieces. land's eanvass will crumble to pieces. Will the Irish Catholics stand by the Democracy in 1884 as they have done sion ? If they do, he certainly will be elected. Or will they rally around the

flag of Ben. Butler and give him States that Republicans or Democrats have felt sure of for themselves? If they do, nobody may be elected, and the House of Representatives may have to decide; and in this event Cleveland may ultimately

We take it that in the extract which we quote from its leading editorial the Sun expressed its real belief that it didn't know who was going to be elected. It don't believe that Blaine will be, has no hope for Butler or St. John, don't

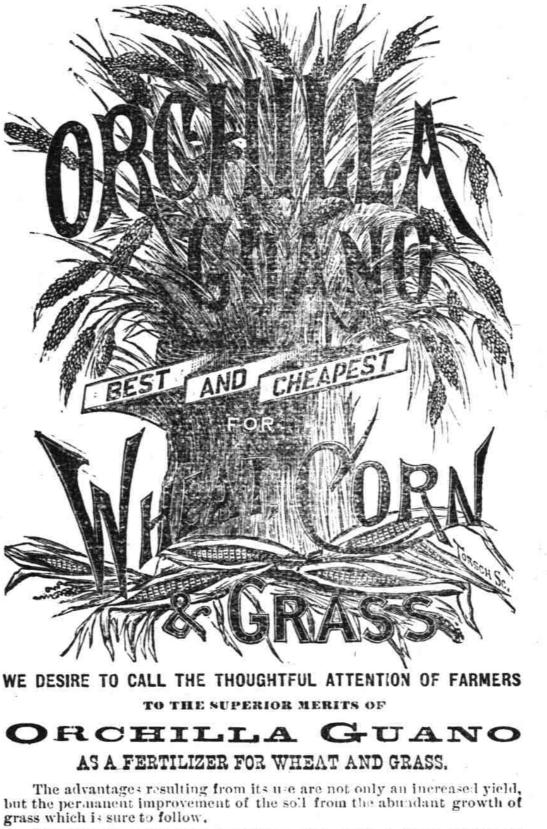
Kentucky, on the 25th, resulted in the cau, for some reason best known to Mr. Danna, but not known to the public, to death of one man, the burning of the res-

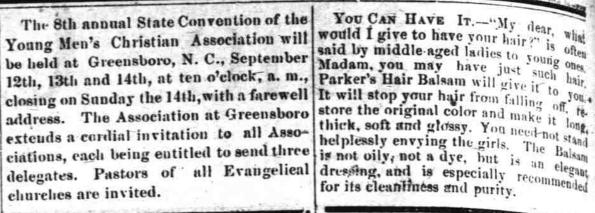
> The Republicans of Philadelphia are five miles from Salisbury, on the Miller's on me. Buys and sells all kinds of counorganizing a club of 20,000 torch bearer and marching men to work for Blaine. It is estimated that it will cost about

Blaine, can foot this bill and not feel it for he has, strangely enuogh, made eight or ten millions by the Republican methods

upon government employees is going on, and it is not unlikely Blaine will come A three day's shooting match comout of the campaign richer than when he

Aug. 20th, 1884-1m





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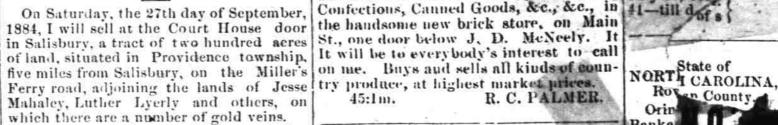
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#### Saturday. August 30, 1884 OPENING the tract of land known as the "Old Ray OF THE GRADED SCHOOLS mer Place," about two miles eastward of Enochville in said county, adjoining Levi

The annual term of the White Graded Scool will begin on Monday, Sept. 1st. Deal, Wm. Cavin, and others, containing A High School department has been add- 2184 acres, about half of it timbered, with ed, so that pupils that have completed good dwelling, barn, outhouses, well, fine orchard, and other improvements. Per. the Graded School course can continue sons wishing to view the place beforehand their studies in the High School. can call on Mr. Raymer on the premises

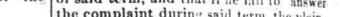
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on Monday the 6th day of October 1884, 1 Court, that J. of the er two thirds, with interest at eight per will sell, at public sale, that value Cauble, of this State nion be made by the Court cent from day of sale on the deferred pay- of land formerly owned by George Cauble, of this State nion be made in the "Carolina" in the court is it nated five miles south of Salisbury ader two thirds, with interest at eight per will sell, at public sale, that valuable tract above named situated five miles south of Salisbury ad-joining the Reimer Mine land, and the land Watchman, hewspaper provished in JOHN M. HORAH, C. S. C. of David Eller and others, containing Salisbury, N. C. notifying the said J. D. about 185 acres. The sale to open with a Williams to appear at the Cours House in bid of eleven hundred and fifty five (\$1,155) Salisbury, on the 9th Monora ter the 4th dollars. Terms of sale: One-half of the Monday of September, 1884, ad answer purchase money will be required as soon as the Complaint, which will be deposited in the sale is confirmed, and a credit of six the office of the Clerkot, the Superior Court months, with interest at eight per cent of said County, within three days from day of sale, will be allowed for the of said term, and that is he fan to answer the complaint during said term, the plain other half. By order of Court. J. M. HORAH, Cl'k Sup., tiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, 28th July, Court Rowan Co, Aug. 11th, '84. 44:4t. J. M. HORAH, C. S. C., 1884.



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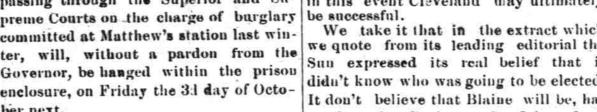
wagons for sale !

the cat jumps.

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T. K. BRUNER.

Aug. 1st, 1884.



want Cleveland to be, and is doing all it A fire in a livery stable at Cynthiana,

went in.

idence of the livery stable proprietor, and prevent it. the burning of a number of celebrated horses, varying in prices from \$500 to \$10,000, aggregating the sum of \$55,000.

There is a man in the State of New \$2,000,090. The Republican candidate ber land and is well watered. York, Capt. Hetherington, who makes a specialty of bee culture, which returns

Terms of Sale: One third cash, and of members of Congress. But assessments credit of three and six months for the oth-

gressional Executive Committee have know better, but the lie is in the inter called another Convention, consisting of est of their party and they do not conthe old delegates appointed heretofore to tradict it, and perhaps it would be usethe Convention on the 7th of Aug. to less if they were to. Ignorance and a meet in SALISBURY on the 9TH of fear of what they do not understand are SEPTEMBER 1884, to nominate another motives of stronger force than truths candidate. L. H. CLEMENT, of they cannot comprehend. Hence it is, the 7th Dem. Cong. District Committee. that democrats waste no efforts in trying

to gain the votes of the negroes; and thus "Catawba," in the Hickory Press, ad- it is that designing, unprincipled white vocates the claims of Mr. Armfield to the men will continue to have a firm backnomination to be made on the 9th of September. It is not enough that the SENSIBLE LETTER .- We had the pleasstrength of Mr. Armfield's name was fairly tried on the 7th of August, and ure of presenting in the Watchman of last that he himself has declared since, that week the very sensible letter of acceptance From the Charlotte Observer. it shall not, with his consent, come be- of Hou, Grover Cleveland, which all may fore the District again. In her devotion read with pleasure and profit. The New to her favorite, Catawha may, if she will, York Herald commenting on it says : again testify her high appreciation of him by such a course as she may deem appro- gard to Governor Cleveland's letter of priate. And whilst the other counties of acceptance are remarkable for being a the District may award her due credit general and not merely a partisan ex- latans. for her strong convictions, it is not at presssion. Here are prominent men in present apparent in any part of the Dis-triet known to us that them has been have trict known to us that there has been endorse Gov. Cleveland's position as repany change in favor of Mr. Armfield. senting the highest interests of the peo-Rowan favors the idea of a new man, ple. entirely disconnected with old jealousics and contentions.

It is impossible to know in advance what is to be the result of the next District Convention. If we were asked who are the most prominent individuals spo- duction to all other points. A "message" ken of in this county, we would answer is generally understood not to exceed ten -Pinnix of Lexington and Davis of Catawba. These names are frequently messages pay one cent a word. Day mentioned on our streets, and we believe either would give entire satisfaction to the Democracy of the county. There all other distant points. These are low would be nothing to overcome as to either of them. On the contrary they increase of business over the lines of this would come before the people on an irreproachable record, and meet a cordial support.

to beat Dr. Ramsay. No doubt he could ernor of New York ; do it. But Rowan has already been hon ored. Much as she values her available and worthy men she cannot afford to Kluttz has also been mentioned in other ability, luminous intelligence, and courcounties and in Rowan; but both these gentlemen, as we have reason to believe, appreciate the delicacy of the circumstances attending the business.

There has been a fusion between the candidates for Governor and Lt. Govern- where he spends far the greater part of

sel, on the Western N. C. Railroad, a few of said Convention, the Democratic Con- again. The more intelligent negroes nights ago.

WARM SPRINGS .- The ownership of this valuable North Carolina property is changing hands. A syndicate recently formed will take the whole property at \$80,000.

> Gen. SCALES had an ovation in Wilkesbore, York's own county. He captured the ladies, and that is a straw of no mean significance.

It was Jim Johnson, not Jim Wilson.

Decidedly Mixed.

The N.Y. Sun is a luminary which claims to "shine for all." Just now, and for some weeks past, it has been doing The interviews published in the Herald most of its shining for Ben Butler, whom not very long ago it took pleasure in de-

The Southern Telegraph Company have

It couldn't support Blaine, whom it had reduced rates over their lines to about branded as dishonest, and therefore took one-half. Night messages to New York up an arrant and unprincipled demacity, which some months ago cost 55 cts. gogue. All this has, of course, placed are now sent for 25 cts., and so a like rethe Sun in a very unpleasant attitude, and made its part, in supporting Butler and still claiming to be a Democratic words. For additional words, night journal, a very difficult one to play. Its chief excuse, as we understand it, in opmessages to Boston 50 cts, and 3 cts. for posing Cleveland is that Cleveland can't each additional word; and the same to be elected, but it fails to give any good reason why he can't be. Here is a samrates, and will no doubt result in a large ple from an editorial in the issue of Thursday last : company.

This is what the New York Sun (which A "Democrat" in the Charlotte Obser- now shines for Butler) said of Governor ver, usmes John S. Henderson as the man Cleveland when he was running for Gov- power, and that James G. Blaine, all

tattooed as he is, should be elected "No one can study the record of his President of the United States. The career since he has held office in Buffalo responsibility for that public calamity is without being convinced that he possesses | theirs, and they will have to bear it. those highest qualification of a public urge them for the next choice. Theo, F. man, sound principles of administrative such a decree ? The case has been setage to do what is right, no matter who cracy in 1884 has been decided beforemay be pleased or displeased thereby."

> The State Exposition -- Messrs. Wallace Bros, to Make an Exhibit.

Democratic party in Kansas and re-sub Mr. Jacob Wallace, one of the directors mission or anti-prohibition party of that of the State Exposition Association, has, State, and they have jointly nominated after a visit here, returned to New York,

comfort that there is so good a Democrat as Butler for Democrats and reformers to vote for,

The nomination of Cleveland was a

public proclamation that, so far as the

Democratic managers were concorned,

editorial in the same issue :

"ORCHILLA" is no new thing. For eighteen years it has been undergoing t ial.—and well has it stood the t st. At first, its progress to favor was naturally slow; but merit will, sooner or later, have its reward, and now its sales every year are largely increased over those of the preceding year, and the friends of its early days are its best friends now.

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### ORCHILLA FOR WHEAT.

It is a remarkable fact that the complete analysis of Orchilla Guano shows almost identical results with the analysis of the a hes of a bundle of wheat in the straw. This doubtless furnishes the reason why Orchilla is a good wheat producer; it contains all the elements of wheat growth within itself.

JOHN H. NUNVALLY, E.q., of Ruffin, N. C., June 23d, 1884, says:-Those who used Orchilla last fall speak in most flutering terms of its results, in which I concur, as my fiture purchases will demonstrate. I can see where I used Orchilla this spring a very perceptible dife ference. It is too curly in the season to report results.

R. B. DOBSON, Esq., of Cito, Iredell Co., N. C., July 13, 1834, says :- "I have used the Orchilla Guado for three years on light sandy land for wheat and clover. It has given satisfaction. My neighbors who used it last fall are well pleased. We used from one t dred pounds to the acre. We expect to use it again."

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Aug. 14, '84-1m:pd.

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Staunton, Va. Administrators' Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of Harrington C. Warner, dec'd, notice is

hereby given to all persons having claims against his estate, to present them to me on or before the 8th day of August, 1885. WALLACE R. WARNER,

Dated Aug. 4, 1884.-43:6w. pd.

TERMS of SALE -- CASH.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of E

E. Phillips, dec'd, I will have a public sale

of his personal property at his late residence

All persons indebted to the estate are

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Admr. of H. C. Warner,

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the Superior Court of Rowan county, in Lands placed above market value are

and all persons having claims against the castate are notified that they must present them to me, on or before the 8th day of August, 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Having been instructed to act as Agents HENRY PEELER, Admr., for the North Carolina Department of Im-August 2d, 1884 .- 43: till d of s. SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of an execution issued out of live. favor of M. A. Smith against Catherine not desired. Earnhart in my hands for collection, I will We have established a REAL ESTATE and sell at public auction, at the Court house MINING BUREAU in addition to the above and are in position to place to door in the town of Salisbury, on the advantage mining properties of all kinds, 1st day of September, 1884, developed and undeveloped. Large tracts all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Catherine Earnhart, in and for the the said Catherine Earnhait, in and for the to advantage. We can offer inducements following real property, viz: A tract of heretofore unknown, and land owners will land consisting of 51 acres, more or less, consult their best interest by calling on ot situated in Gold Hill township, Rowan addressing county, adjoining the lands of Adam Earn-BRUNER & EAMES. hart, Burwell Smith and E Mauney. Also Real Estate, Mining & another tract consisting of 122 acres in Immigration Bureau, Morgan township, adjoining the lands of Salisbury, N. C. Maps, Assays, Reports and Estimates on Saml Moyle, Lindsay Gordy and others. C. C. KRIDER, TERMS CASH. short notice, Sheriff of Rowan county. Parties contemplating going to Texas will do well to consult us, as we have farms By R. P. Roseman, D. S. Dated Salisbury, Aug. 4th, 1884. in all parts of that State, and will giadly 43:till d of s, furnish Isformation. AGENTS WANTED! For the Lives of "CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS" and "BLAINE AND LO GAN." As this will be the most exciting Campaign which we have experienced for many years, agents can coin money selling these books. Address at once BULLETT & MORGAN, Publishers bo an who are not well satisfied we will send a set pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars directls, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole three to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. now, Address STISSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Publishers, Raleigh, now, Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, A 12:2m -- pd N. C.

Of what use is it to contend against tled against us; the defeat of the Demohand in the house of its friends, and the best that can now be done is to protest against such a wrong and such a folly, and to save as much as possible from the ruins. In such a condition it is a great

And here is another from a another

nouncing as the prince of political char-The Sun claimed to be democratie until Governor Cleveland was nominated, when it went looking around for a caudi-

date, and finally settled on Ben. Butler, the candidate of a party the Sun has always been opposed to, as its last chance.

or. Kansas, it will be remember is a his time. He regrets being so situated of Democratic success in the present prohibition State; but there is a strong as to business matters as to to unable to campaign lies in the course indicated by party in favor of another vote on the give that attention he would like to the the Independent. The withdrawal of subject, who style themselves re-submis- affairs of the exposition, but he authori- Cleveland and substitution of the Democratic ticksionists, and they have chosen the next zes the statement that anything intended et would make sure a victory that otherfor exhibition on that occasion may be wise is hopelessly thrown away.

Gov. St. John, the prohibition nomi- left with Messrs. Wallace Bros. here who nee for President of the United States, is will take charge of and forward it. We of Kansas. There was a great prohibi- call attention of farmers, manufacturers, tion meeting at Cuba, N. Y., on the 25th miners and others to this announcement. to ratify the nomination of St. John, and Prepare something for the exposition and Mr, Daniel, for Vice President. These bring it to Wallace Bros. for shipment. gontionen were present and accepted In this connection we are exceedingly tradictory of itself: the nominations given them and made gratified to learn that the enterprising short addresses to the people. They firm which has just been mentioned has interest is its extraordinary complication have no expectation of being elected, and finally determined to make an exhibit and its tremendous uncertainty. Nobody the movement seems to be designed to from their botanic warehouse at the can tell just how it stands to-day or how organize a permanent prohibition party State Exposition. The exhibit will be Nobody knows who is ahead at the preslooking to success in the distant future, exactly like that they made at the Paris ent stage of the race, or who will come when a majority of the public mind shall Exposition, which took a medal. There out the winner at the close. have matured in its opposition to the will be no more interesting feature in all manufactors and sale of ardent spirits the exposition buildings than this ex- Presidential year, we can tell pretty well 

as a beverage. They propose to keep hibit of the flora of North Carolina-in by the middle of August who is likely to np the war from year to year, as was the gathering of which Messrs. Wallace be elected; but now it is, if possible, done by the abolition party in its war Bros. have built up a peculiar industry more uncertain than ever. We know final success, at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted States in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted States in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted States in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted States in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted States in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted states in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted states in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted states in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted states in a success at what cost the fature can ways he reconsisted states in a success at what cost the fature can be a success at what cost the states at what cost the fature can be a success at what cost the states at what cost the fature can be a success at what cost the states at what what cost the states at what cost the states final success, at what cost the fature can ways be associated.-Statesville Land- how much will each of them lose? Will

Judging from these paragraphs one would naturally think that the Sun saw no chance for the Democracy with Cleveland at the head. Now read this from the leading editorial in the same issue, and say if the Sun is not decidedly con-

the losses on one side balance the losses

45:2m.

Dr. F. CHAMBERS LAIRD, Haw River, Alamance Co., N. C., July 16, 1884, says:-"I have used Orchilla for two years, and am well pleased with the result. I expect to use it more largely this fall. I am convinced it is all you claim for it."

Maj. A. H. DREWRY, of Westover, Charles City Co., Va., probably the most extensive furmer in the State, says :- "Orchilla Guano does quite as well on my what as any fertilizer I ever used."

Col. PEVTON S. COLES, of Estouteville, A'bemarle Co., Va., equally prominent in the community, says .- "Orchilla has made wheat for me when everything else failed to do so."

## ORCHILLA FOR GRASS.

If Orchilla has a specialty, it is in making grass. THAT NEVER FAILS. Col. RANDOLPH HARRISON, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Virginia, Richmond, says:-"Orchitla certainly possesses special clover-producing virtues, or, if that is an inaccurate word, it enables clover to take held, and helps it to stand droughta great point. I watch its effect o 1 my crops with much interest.'

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