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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1892.

Now for the race. There are four rong presidential tickets in the field al the outcome is very uncertain. Te hope that the best crowd will win.

POLITICIANS may as well take warn- bill is either a political trickster who Legislation to make money dear wants to frighten the people or a moral ot be permanent policy of the United made the innocent victim of such va-

PRODUCTION, distribution, consumpreat factors in what is called business. we should stand by them. It is north- - Pennsylvania Farmer. Le most important of which is distri- eastern Democrats and Republicans who ibution.

It is said that among a family of band of financial pickpockets who ven brothers in Wake county only e declares his purpose to stick to the threats. Harrison has to chime in and old party." The six are for the is no better, even though a Western

in government was so solicitious or the welfare and prosperity of its subjects as it seems to be for the presryation of a few seals in Alaska, imes would be better.

A VOTE for Cleveland means a vote Republic. According to the best reor the force bill. Northeastern Dem- cords January and February were warm perats have threatened it as often as and spring-like. March was cold and he Republicans. But the West and stormy. Vegetation had gotten well South will meet them and vanish along in April when real winter set in.

rue allianceman can vote for Cleve- but three. The snow was five inches and or Harrison without compromis- deep for several days in succession in ng his honest convictions. Will you the interior of New York, and from ct bonest or will you act the part of a ten inches to three feet in Vermont and Maine. July was cold and frosty,

THE Boston Globe wants the Su reme court to decide that all the rn demands are "unconstitutional formed nearly an inch in thickness and ettle the business. When the apreme Court takes that action States and in Europe. In the spring will be time to settle it. of 1818 corn which had been kept over

It is rumored that Grover Clevelan ras nominated for president at Ch ago some days ago, and that a platform was made. Does anyone know aything about this? The papers don't say much about it here in North Caro-

Illinois May 11, 1878, and again as ABOUT the only thing that its ene- late as May 23, 1882. mies are able to urge against the land loan plan is that the poor laborer who does not own any land can not borrow my money under the system. What system, will some one please tell us, are they able to borrow money now? cal convention ever held in the United

States. Between twelve and fifteen WE are glad to see that a committee hundred delegates were present-a of nine were appointed at Morehead last week to memorialize the next egislature and ask that a reform school be established to take care of boys who commit petty crimes. This is a good move and shall have the hearty aid of the WATCHMAN at all times.

MILLIONAIRE ROCKEFELLER got little near Heaven and the throne last week by giving fifty thousand dollars to the Tabernacle church of New York City. When Mr. Rockefeller dies, the church will lose one of its best friends, the people one of its worst enemies, and the republic one of its foremost of the platform, but will not publish it

Ir is said that a bill is now pending before Congress which has a clause to suppress certain matters now published in newspapers, and which is as arbicars as the most monarchial counn the globe could devise. Let 'em

Then the newspapers will get their eyes open to the real condition of affairs in this country.

## AMONG THE QUILL DRIVERS.

Col. J. P. Cook, of the Concord Standard, keeps a standing notice i his p per stating that he wouldn't be without Simmon's Liver Pills for twice the cost.

Col. T. K. Bruner, who is running the World's Fair, expects to have the remains of Col. Al. Fairbrother on ex hibition there. It will be called "Darwin's Missing Link."

Col. Will Coley, of Mocksville, expects to become a prize fighter and go around the earth on a bycicle.

Col. Dan Bivens, of the Stanly News. contemplates matrimony when he gets older.

Capt. John Webster, of Reidsville, as going to fast for 45 days in Septem

THE FORCE BILL. There are some people who really believe that if Harrison is re-elected e will get the force bill.

vote, but would lose them many thou-

sands. Hence it is absurd to believe

for a moment that they would pass it.

There would be no trouble about get-

ing, and few of them would ever get

garies as are dealt out by the alleged

The West will stand by the South

would disturb the country by such

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER

a few paragraphs on the extraordinar

Sleet and snow fell on seventeen dif-

from the crop of 1815 sold for from

ing for seed. May 10, 1835, snow fell

to the depth of a foot in Jamestown,

most of the Northern States. There

was snow in many parts of Iowa and

OMAHA CONVENTION.

The Omaha convention seems

have been entirely harmonious and

more largely attended than any politi-

scattering. General James B. Field, of

Virginia, was nominated for vice-presi-

dent on the first ballot. So a north-

ern general and a southern general.

both of whom served through the war

the losts of this mighty new party.

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until an official copy is received.

tempts to enter the buildings.

tinue to vote that way?

this county .- Danning.

rob poor working men to raise cam-

paign boodle, and then when they re-

fuse to submit to it, have inhuman

they attempt to enter the factory.

can or democratic conventions.

newspapers of this country.

from Reform Papers. Millionaires are a greater curse to a Let us figure a little. It would not country than hot winds or grasshoppers. -Omaha Tocsin. benefit the republican party a single

The encroachments of the rich are more dangerous to the State than those of the poor. - Aristotle.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

Plain Facts and Sharp, Pithy Sayings

There is said to be honor among But if it really were in force what thieves. The same could hardly be would be the consequence? Every said of politicians .- Alliance Gazette. Federal officer would be given five min-No man should own land in this country unless he is a citizen with his domicile here, and subject to all the ting them away. We doubt if any duties of citizenship .- Cincinnati Hercould be induced to come down here. ald.

Every Republican north of Mason's Both old parties continue to exert and Dixon's line could not control our themselves by fair means or foul to elections. If every one should come win back those who are constantly in the face of the bad weather. there would be none left to do the vot- leaving their ranks to espouse the cause of principle.—Pennsylvania for admission into the insane asylum

The man who harps about the force have made a better record, and lessened high. it property and services cheap, will and physical coward, or else has been the dangers, to them, of the coming

Farmers, be careful that your organizations do not dissolve and evaporate during the hot and busy season, requiring another season for it to mateon and accumulation are the four if the worst should come to pass, hence rialize and recover its present activity.

> Don't think you have no time to would pass arbitrary laws. Your Un- spare for the study of politics. As the cle Grover Cleveland belongs to that country is suffering from "overproduction, you know," you may just as well work a little less and study a little more. - Arkansas Farmer.

The Topeka Democrat says that Leavenworth alderman moved that new jail be built of the bricks of the old jail, and that the old jail be left standing until the new jail was built; and said Alderman wasn't an Irishman The state of the weather at this either.

writing presents a splendid opening for "Our legislatures have been bought and sold till we think no more of it summer of 1816, says the St. Louis than the buying and selling of so many tion no convention will be held in corresponding week of last year. cattle and sheep in the market. Monopoly is a danger with which slavery was a small danger."-Henry Ward be a free-for-all.

It must be cheerful news to the farmers to learn that one wheat gambler in Chicago has made \$5,000,000 ferent days in May. In June there by simply standing in the wheat pits Messler and D. W. Furman THERE is no room for dodging. No was either frost or snow every night of that city and running down the price of the products of the farmer's labor .- Advocate.

> The loanable capital in all New England and New York is \$270 per capita; in North Carolina \$6.47. With this small sum we have to pay our State twelve-vear-old negro girl in a small ice formed as thick as window panes and county taxes and more than \$8 town in Arkansas has week. On the in every one of the New England per capita to support the tederal govern- night of the Both about three hundred States. August was still worse; ice ment.-Gastonia Gazette.

> John Sherman in his speech a few killed nearly everything in the United days ago against the free coinage of at Wake Forest this year. We suppose silver, explained that the cause of de- it was the largest graduating class in Poor old liar. Don't he know that the that college this year. \$5 to \$10 a bushel, the buyer purchas- people know better? -- Alliance Gazette. A preacher addressing a Chicago au-

Va., and was piled up in huge drifts in | lectually capable of it" (governing.) \* men whom you know will be easily corrupted; your representatives create the monopolies under whose exactions

> you are suffering." The two old parties are bent on making the tariff the only issue this year, but thanks to the Alliance educational In less than an hour he died. system, the people are on to the market and have determined to lay old dry bones aside and discuss the question of living importance-finance, land and transportation.—Peoples Tribune.

A prominent farmer Democrat in Southern Kentucky adds this postthird more than attended the republiscript to a business letter: "The peoble are patient, but hypocrisy and General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, treachery will arouse them sometime was nominated for president on the It would be interesting to know just how much Wall street contributed to first ballot. The vote stood: Weaver kill the silver bill."-Home Journal. 995, Kyle 275, with quite a number

A government of parties is not government of the people and can not be until the politicians are made to realize that there is a power back of political parties. And party leaders like other tyrants are apt to be blind to the with honorable distinction, will lead condition of the masses until a revolution is under full headway. - Chicago

We have seen two or three versions The government has often been spoken of as a muchine and now its truth is demonstrated by the New Jersey inventor who has produced a voting machine. It is said to work like a charm, performing the exact intention of the intelli-Carnegie, the Pennsylvania iron and gent voter without the chance of fraud. steel king, has fortified his works and This certainly beats the old way .all employees are locked out. Some Dawson Spring.

days ago he reduced the wages of the The Alliance members of Congress hands 10 per cent. for the purpose of in the House are showing an ability in raising campaign funds to help the debate and the possession of such a two political parties. The result is a fund of information on economic subjects as are gaining them the respect of strike. He has armed men around heir fellow members. We believe the factory, and has a large quantity that Kansas was never more ably repof melted pitch and hot water which resented in Congress than now by her can be thrown on any one who at-"hayseeds." — Peninsula Farmer.

Fellow citizens every time you cast a vote you aid such men to make this country a hell. Are you going to con- costs you individually for pensions? by President Harrison has stirred up is about two dollars and a quarter each signed by the presidents of the chainfor every man, woman and child in the ber of commerce, the cotten exchange IF every American citizen was comfortably fed, and confortabled clothed there could be to overproduction in The Porcupine.

THE NEWS.

State. Mr. and Mrs. Senator Vance recreating at Wrightsville.

A liquor license has not been isssued in Macon county in fifteen years.

killed near Morehead City last week.

Mrs. Asa Gilbert, of Watauga, aged 44, gave birth to three girls last mouth. Col. Julian S. Carr has just endowed a new perpetual scholarship at Davidson

The Republicans of the 5th district will hold their Congressional Conven-

tion at Greensboro, July 14. The grapes, which are very prolific this season, are still holding their own

There is a remarkably great pressure here, says the Raleigh Chronicle.

If the big Democratic majority in Persons on the railways say that the the present House had been killing rains extend from the mountains to snakes all winter they would perhaps the sea and that some of the steams are

> The register of deeds of Guilford county issued a marriage license one day to a Mr. Long and the next day to a Mr. Short.

> The Woman's Missionary Conference for the Western North Carolina Methodon August 4th. Lumber is being hauled for the erec-

> tion of the creamery building. The pillars have been up for some tine, says he Charlotte Observer. Ray & Davenport, of Asheville, have

> made an assignment. The liabilities are \$6,000, and the assets are believed to be much larger than that amount. The Vinston Sentinel says less to-

bacco has been planted this season in that section than for several years From the Shelby Review's informa-

Cleveland county this year for the nomination of county officers. It will Mr. R. M. Furman, Democratic can-

from the Asheville Democrat. The paper will be continued by Messrs. F. M. the last tobacco year. A shooting scrape occurred in Winston on the evening of the 4th at a gaming house and bar-room. A negro,

Will Tuttle, shot the bar-tender and also another negro, Essex Hairstone. A negro named Donnelly raped

negroes took is in out and synched him. Thirty-eight young men graduated pression in the South was over product the history of the college. Something tion. Poor old fool. Poor old traitor. over two hundred students attended

A report has gained currency in some of the newspapers outside the dience once said: "You are not intel- State that a negro was lynched recently at Elmwood, Iredell county. There is "You elect to office the worst men, of course no truth whatever in the report and no basis for it.

Greenshoro Record: Mosby Hoskins iving near the battle ground, was in the harvest field vesterday, binding oats. About 3 o'clock he complained of feeling bally and went to the house.

George Adams and Walter Ware. both colored, were drowned in an iron mine near Gastonia, recently. Heavy rains caused a creek to overflow, and the water poured into the mouth of the shaft, with the re-ult stated.

A question raised at Plano, Ilt., as to he right of a voter under the Australian ballot law to scratch his ticket and vote for some person whose name is not printed on the ticket is likely to be carried to the Supreme Court.

Raleigh News Observer: An instiute similar to the Keely Institu'e at Greensboro is to be established in Kaleigh. Dr. Palmer, recently of the Keely Institute of Greensboro, has arof drunkenness.

The Durham Globe reports that a regularly organized band of robbers has Goldsboro, Tom Rouse, Daniel Boone France by Louis XIV, and came to this and Jim, Mitchel, all white, have been captured. They were pledged to kill, steal, hurn, or do, anything that was best to accomplish their ends.

A Greensboro, N. C., dispatch of June 29th says: Sample S. Brown, the largest dry goods merchant in Greensboro assigned to-day, with liabilities between \$60,000 and \$70,000; assets not vet in a condition to estimate. They are not thought to be equal to the liabilities owing to the financial depression and depreciation in real estate. J. W. Scott is the assignee.

The Charlotte Obsever picked up some big wheat stories Monday. Mr. The question for Texas bread win- J. P. Sossaman on one acre of his farm This is a specacle for free Americans ners to decide is: Are you working near Huntersville, raised this season to witness. A deliberate attempt to and voting for plutocracy or your fam- 204 bushels, and Mr. L. C. McKoy, of ilies? Will you vote for financial re- the same neighborhood, 891 bushels on lief or to continue oppression? Are three acres. A. Leazar, Esq., of you free men or slaves? What are Mooresville, who spent Friday in the you going to do about it? Ask your- city, says a tenant of his told him that agencies to inflict punishment in case selves these questions and answer out of 50 bundles which he hauled to through the ballot box .- Southern Mer- the thresher, he got 4 bushels of grain.

The nomination of Dr. Crump, col-Did you ever figure up how much it fred as postmaster of Charleston, S. C., The roll foots up \$140,000,000, which the business community. A protest, United States. The pension business and the produce exchange has been has grown to such mammoth propor- telegraphed to Senators Butler and tions as to be startling to every man, Irby, requesting them to delay Cramp's whether he be a pensioner or not .- | confirmation until formal protests could le forwarded.

Lyangelist Fife has about definitely decided to come to Churlotte to locate.

In fact the trade between him and Mr. Walter Brem for the latter's residence on West Trade street, is practically concluded, and Mr. Fife will arrive here o-morrow to sign and seal the contract. He will be accompanied by his wife. ver, of the 6th.

Elsewhere.

The public debt was decreased during une by \$1,440,412.

patients in the hospitals of London. More floods occur in Louisiana. There danger of New Orleans being flooded. James L. Taylor has been appointed European passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Prohibition was defeated in Augusta, Ga., last Thursday by 1,400 votes out of a total of 4,000 votes cast.

In Omaha Sunday afternoon, memorial services were held for Col. L. L. Polk and Rev. Gilbert De Lamatyr. The silver bill as amended was pas-

sed by the Senate. The agriculture appropriation bill has passed the House. Eugene Kelly, John Byrne, and ist Conference, will meet in Statesville other prominent Irish-Americans raised \$25,000 for the home rule cause and

> cabled that sum to London. Mr. Gladstone got one eye badly hurt and inflamed by receiving a blow with cities north on July 1st. Trouble.has a clunk of gingerbread thrown by a since been brewing in the iron works

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 .- The genral assembly has passed a bill whereby otteries will not be allowed in the

State after December 31, 1893. The business failures during the last seven days number, for the United vious to the last, and 234 for the

DANVILLE, Va., July 1.—Sales of leaf tobacco in June, 4,377,420 pounds being 1.177,728 pounds more than last didate for State Auditor, has retired June 30th inclusive were 32,073,509 and was in session two days. Gen.

> A certain Frank Moares of Robeson county returned home from Lumberton the other day and found his wife sick in bed and dinner not ready He flew into a passion and brutally struck five of his little children. It is thought that two will die.

> Senator Perkins has introduced bill, "by request," to grant to all Union schiers who served not less than ninety These pensions are to be paid by issuinggreenbacks not exceeding \$150,000.

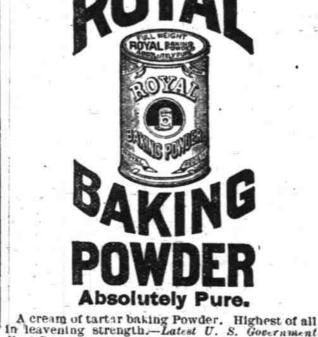
"The rapid flight of the time is brought forcibly to mind by the recollection that eleven years ago last Saturday President Garfield was shot at the Bal imere & Potomac depot in Washington by Charles Guiteau. A coincidence is noticed in the fact that the 2of July in that year as in this, fell or Saturday.

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 6-At midnight to-night a mob of six thousand men attacked the jail overpowered the guards and lynched Smith Tooley, a on Main street, where we have negro, charged with the murder of Veneson Blake, a merchant. After a select stock of Watches, Clocks, hanging Tooley the mob went back into the jail to bring out two of his Spectacles, and all kinds of fine accomplices.

The Greensboro Record: Miss Anna Neal, of Morganton, was engaged to be married to Mr. Gowan Desemberry, of Concord, the date of the wedding being July 10 next, but Miss Anna changed her mind and from a gentleman who was vesterday it was learned that cards ferony are out for her marriage to another gentleman-Professor Ambler-and Mr. Dusenberry, though not threatening suicide, is very sick at the stomach.

A Weldon special of June 27th to the Richmond Times says: "There making it possible for young men to attend the rived here and will in a few days estab- are several people in this county, the School the whole term and get home in time to lish the Biddle Institute for the cure children of Mr. W. II. Shields, of Scot- aid in working the crops. The work is thorland Neck, who are heirs to an estate mild but firm. For further information, write in France said to be worth \$40,000,000. for catalogue to They are descended from the Dupre been operating about 17 miles below mane. The family was banished from family, their mother being of that

> The commissioners of Henderson a their meeting Monday granted license to applicants to sell liquor, but passed an ordinance requiring the saloon men to do away with screens or inside doors and have the windows unobstructed by anything in the way of paint, frosting, &c., that would prevent a view from the street. They are also required to close their places of business at 11 o'clock at night and open not earlier than 5 o'clock in the morning.



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WEAVER AND FIELD.

This Is The Ticket Of The Peo-

ple's Party. OMAHA. July 5 .- The people's party convention was in session until two

o'clock this morning. All day long there was doubt as to An alligator seven feet long was He concluded a meeting at Robky who would be the nominee for Mount yesterday which was a president. Despite Judge Gresham's most successful one, and resulted in positive refusal it still hoped that he many additions to church .- Obser would accept, and during the day many telegrams were sent to him urging him for watchmakers in Anterior to reconsider. This was all in vain, however, and it narrowed down at last to a choice between General J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, and Senator A. J. Kyle, of South Dakota. It was reported that Kyle would not accept, but to the person who can bring usan There are now 2,430 scarlet fever

he was nevertheless voted for. Quite a number of nominating peeches were made, and the first ballot, which were taken after midnight,

Weaver, 995; Kyle, 275; Page, 1; Norton, 1. Weaver's nomination was then made

nanimous amid great enthusiasm. It was conceded that the South should have the vice-presidential nomination. There were only two entries, Salisbury. Watches were never Ben Terrell, of Texas, and General James Field, a one-legged ex-Confederate soldier from Virginia.

The ballot resulted: Field, 573; Ter-Field's nomination was made unant-

Capital vs. Labor.

There was a great conflict between capital and labor in a number of large of Pennsylvania. The Amalgamated Association of Iron workers had their wages reduced. At Carnegie's iron works at Homestead, Pa., yesterday morning a pitched battle was fought between the workmen and the Pinkerton detectives, in which the workingmen won. Several were killed and past. The farmers are going to diver- States 172, Canada 26; total 197, against wounded on both sides. The barge in 190 last week and 179 the week pre- which the Pinkerton's were conveyed to the works was burned. It is not known how the trouble will end.

> National Prohibition Convention The National Prohibition Conven-June. The sales from October 1st to tion met in Cincinnati last Wednesday pounds less than for the same period of John Bidwell, of California, was nominated for president, and Dr. J. B. Cranfill, of Texas for vice-president.

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