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ed. The Robbins men have not for- vantage to you. been disappointed in your favorite candidate is all wrong, and the Democrats in Forsyth know how to ling themselves up in their business.

The late of the substance, with the substance of the s stand by their principles and they will do it.

learning that the magistrates would ential in Western New York. The recommend two precincts in this New York Sun says: township, we of course thought Republican, of last week, alludes to phetic degree. the matter as follows:

ing of a poling place in Salem. But for | nence and character. this matter) it is evident that the neces- fax. township lines coincide with the corpor public servant?" ation limits and all the incidents of registration that could arise by dividing the vote of Winston township will arise necessarily be lost in determining con- sult to decency. tested or challenged votes.

Most of the large towns of the riors say to him: State have several polling places, "You have made the Custom-House a and we think that Salem is entitled centre of partisan political manageto one, particularly as it would fa- ment. cilitate voting and prevent confusion. We think the County Commissioners would do well to reconthe office may be honestly administhe office may be honestly adminis
The Wilmington Star says: "In 1869, what will be better perhaps, " in \$203,411,01 was expended of the Education best of it" by not voting at all. sion. We think the County Com- under the Constitution, I regard it as for the convenience of our people.

GUILFORD COUNTY .- We learn from the Patriot, that the Democratic Convenser Secretary Sherman, Jan. 31, 1879 tion to nominate candidates was very "Persons have been regularly paid by numerously attended. So great was the you who have rendered little or no sererowd that the court-house could not ac- vice; the expenses of your office have commodate all.

The following ticket was nominated: Register. James C. Cunningham, abuses," - Frechange, for Sheriff .- James W. Gilmer, Surveyor .- Dr. B. A. Cheek, for Coroner.

The new Factory building of the Messrs. Fries is going steadily The walls are above ground and from all appearances it will be one of the largest factories in the State. When in operation it will materially aid in livening up business in our town.

A few more manufacturing enterprises, such as extensive furniture snops, shoe shops, tin shops and other enterprises would place us on the highway of prosperity and

The smaller cities and towns of the East, North and West are supplying the South with furniture. shoes, tinware, &c. Years ago the same was the case in regard to cotton cloth and jeans. Now it is somewhat different, the cotton and woolen mills sell their goods to our merchants who thus save freights and can obtain a supply at short notice. The same might be done in other enterprises. Cotton cloth is manufactured by costly machinery

with profit, why can not our bedsteads, bureaus, tables, chairs, &c., be made in a similar manner? The wood is here and the skilled boss

This is no idle talk. Look around you and you will see that by showbe found. We point to the Messrs. Fries, who have built up a magnificent business by pluck, perseverance

and good management. Messrs, Fogle Bos., who started in business since the war, are doing a large and prosperous business. Miller Bros. and others are doing the same. The Salem Iron Works are constantly busy. The Nissen Wagon Factory. success by close application to busi-ALL CHAFF.—It is amusing to see names as examples of success. Ev. canvass. the efforts of the Furches clan to ery one of the proprietors of the that "old-line Whigs" should vote work themselves, and can, if necesvious to the Convention was defeat- and you will hear something of ad-

date in past years and will support machinery and have capital. Ener- caused by the large number. Only five mo one that had a hand in that cru- gy and perseverance are worth more hundred vouchers can be prepared in a seat stealers representing not anti-third sade. Furthes opposed Robbins than money and can always comsome years since and we can assure mand assistance. Others say that tife Republicans that Armfield will "the day of hand-work is over," command the full Democratic vote This is all a mistake and we will has to do is to let the negro work out third termism is in the platform. Not in this section. There is no disaft prove it by referring to home enterfection here, and no where in the prises such as W. E. Spaugh's Wagdistrict did Mr. Robbins have strong- on Factory, Waughtown; S. J. er hold on the people. He advises Veach, Salem, L. I. Hine & Son, and them to be true to their principles. A. M. Payne, Winston, harness ma-This mode of voting for the oppolikers; Reich Bros., and Jas. Garbosition candidate because you have den, shoemakers, Salem; Jesse PLUCK MAKES LUCK.

A POLLING PLACE IN SALEM. ABOUT GARFIELD. We give below We intended to notice this impor- another specimen item from a Retant matter sometime since, but publican newspaper, the most influ-

One of the ablest of our Republican journals is the Commercial of Buffalo. comment unnecessary. The Winston Its ability sometimes rises to the pro-Speaking of James A. Garfield and

present month authorized the establish- guage befitting a newspaper of emisome reason unaccountable on the "When," said the Commercial, respect-

theory of justice, the Board of the Coun- ing Gen. Garfield and his associates in ty Commissioners afterwards decided guilt, "when those who have betrayed not to obey the decision of the Board of the confidence reposed in them come Magistrates. We are told that the Board up for trial-if they ever dare to do itof County Commissioners decided that they will be rejected as wicked an unthe authority for establishing polling profitable public servants." — places lay entirely with them. Be this Now the people have to pass upon the

as it may or be the actuating cause of most conspicuous of these betrayers of the Board of County Commissioners their confidence. Of all the Credit Mowhat it may (and we have no disposition | bilier bribe takes Garfield was the to impugn the motive of that action in worst-except perhaps. Schuyler Col-

sities of the case require that in these Is it possible that the judgement towns there shall be established two should be other than the Commercial prepolling places. The Board have already dicted at the time? Can it be anything added to the voters of Winston town- else than the rejection of James A. Garship not less than 100 by making the field as a "wicked and unprofitable

Who is Chester A. Arther?

under the charge they have already Vice-Presidency. At one time he was made by this addition. The registered Collector of Customs for New York, but vote of this township will not be less, was removed from office by President we take it, than 1,100. Ten hours is the Hayes because of his unfitness for a poknows would be impossible; that, too, foist this same scamp upon the Ameri-when it is considered much time will can people as their leader—what an in-

Here's what some of his official supe-

R. B. Hayes, January 31, 1879. "With a deep sense of my obligations be our majority.

John Sherman, Jan. 31, 1879.

increased, while its receipts have diminished. Bribes, or gratuities in the shape of bribes, have been received by your

-There were recent heavy stormsin England, Germany and France, greatly ly damaging crops.

-The Fall session of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill commences to-day.

-Oil tanks at Bradford, Penn., were struck by lightning last week and 50,-000 barrels of oil were burnt.

opens with a larger number of students at the beginning than at any previous -The official census of New York city foots up 1,203,823. Twenty-two of the thirty-eight States have less popu-

lation than New York city. -Col. Armfield is in the field. He spoke at Taylorsville, Alexnader county on Saturday last. Judge Furches fail ed to make his appearance, though he

was invited to be present. -The Fall term of Davidson Superior Court will commence on Monday, Sept 6th., Judge McKoy presiding.

According to the published Court
Calender, in the Exchange, there are 139 cases on the docket.

THE RING .- We learn that T. N. Cooper and James E. Boyd were in Winston one day last week, and this week Judge Settle made his appearance there. It is rumored they were in secret session with the revenue ring.

-Rev. C. L. Rights is at home again, all hazards. and met with a very cordial reception workmen can be had to teach our by the citizens of Kernersville generalyoung men, and in a few years our ly, as will be seen from his letter in

Mr. Rights has many more interest- has made the Cabinets of two of the ing incidents of his travels in store for Presidents dens of thieves. It has the Press, and non-subscribers, who have grown the whisky ring, the railroad read his popular letters, should not de- ring, the Credit Mobilier ring, the postlay in securing copies of the Press for traders' ring, the Domingo ring. the ing a will to work a way will always themselves, as Mr. Rights is a close ob- District of Columbia ring, the Custom server, and will give his views of the House ring, the "star" route ring, and

All Hancock and English campaign Its Congresses have been lobby owner. clubs and other organizations which sups and its courts have been packed. port the Democratic candidates are requested to send to W. H. Barnum. hairman of the National Democratic Committee, 138 Fifth Avenue, New York : 1st, The name and location of their organization: 2nd, a statement of the number of members enrolled: 3rd. the name of officers: 4th, accounts of Waughtown, is also an instance of meetings held; 5th, reports eyery two weeks during the campaign of the number and increase of membership, with ness. We merely mention these the condition and prospects of the

-The Raleigh Observer says: "Gov. make votes by sounding the cry above establishments can and do Jarvis put it to Judge Buxton about right when he made him admit that he did not approve of Garfield's social for the Republican candidate, add- sary, superintend any department equality record in voting to force mixing that the Robbins men should of their business. Go, young men, and ask them how they succeeded to remain and ask them how they succeeded to remain and ask them how they succeeded to remain a remain to repudiate such a man.'

gotten the treatment of their candi- Some among us will say they use enumerators employed in taking the to free government. The majority of census. The delay in paying them is delegates to Chicago were third-termers.

appears to understand the Southern with and among those who raised him. his social, material and political destiny, without the interference of the "carpet-bagger." Every intelligent man in the South knows that Gen. Rosencranz's term party.

COUNTRY ROADS .- One of the most im-ANOTHER REPUBLICAN OPINION tax upon the farming interest of the gorged and defiant. State, more than the annual levy for the support of our State government. Good roads would not only save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in the pockets of our farmers, but would add immensely to the value of

the farms of the State and to the beauty of the country. We say, therefore, that a system of the other Congressmen who with him as they do, the political power of the "The magistrates of the county at took the Credit Mobilier bribe, the State in their hands, should inaugurate their meeting on the 1st Monday of the Commercial, on March 1, 1873, used lan- a State policy which will give them good roads throughout the length and breadth of our State. - Exchange.

> From the Warrenton Gazette. Since the war the Government has collected enough taxes to pay off our national debt of over two thousand millions of dollars; but notwithstanding, the debt has been reduced but lit tle if any. The Radical party has had control of the National Government during this time, and is responsible for this waste of the peopel's hard earned

In I869 the Radicals levied a tax of to support another equally corrupt. cents on the one hundred dollars worth of property. In 1879, just ten years after, the Democrats levied only of James G. Blaine, because of the very 24 cents on the same amount of proper- strong evidence of his guilt in receiving ty, And yet some Democrats say it does a bribe from the Credit Mobilier. Is it no good to vote. Had it not been for consistent for this portion of the party good Democratic votes, the Radicals to look with any more favor upon James

why our majority for Hancock and Republican-oftentimes prominent buslongest period that votes can be receive sition of trust. He was kicked out as Jarvis should not be forty thousand. ed. Now let us make a little calcula- unworthy of confidence and respect of Nor do we. Taking our population of satisfied with the ticket, but that "we tion. In the ten hours allowed for re- his party at that time. But how things 1,400,000, and dividing it by five, the ought to make the best of it," and we ceiving the vote we have 600 minutes change, and how the party of great and for all to vote it would be necessary moral ideas are skinned in ways that we have 280,000 voters. We cant possibly conceive how the radical vote will principle when employing a book-keepout the entire day. This everybody In less than four years they attempt to increase much if any. We therefore er whom they know to be dishonest, t agree with the Observer in predicting take charge of their cash. Of course that they will not poll to exceed 110,- the answer would be in the negative. 000 votes. This number taken from 280,000 leaves a democratic majority of men who desire the prosperity and hap-70,000. But give them 20,000 more, piness of the whole people, regardless low 10,000 for absentees, the sick, luke best" of the situation, it seems to us warm, indifferent &c, and we yet have that there are but two ways by which best article for general baking purposes.

The Wilmington Star says: "In 1869, what will be better perhaps, "make the tional Fund. Of this sum but \$39,000, 00 was paid to teachers. Radical rule "Gross abuses of administration have did that. They did worse in 1868. continued and increased during your in- They expended \$167,158,18 of the Ed- in the Reidsville Times. It says: "The ucational Fund, but not one dollar was hailstorm last Sunday evening did more paid for school purposes. This is the damage than any we have had this sumway the sacred fund was abused and mer. It was a perfect tornado. It misapplied. By way of contrast see ruined the corn and tobacco of Preston what the Democrats did. For the year Aoland, and also struck Dr. Bob Scales' ending September 30,1877, \$289,213,32 plantation, rented by Jim Combs, and was expended for legitimate school pur- tore his tobacco and corn into shreds. Col. John N. Staples, for Senate.—J. subordinates in several branches of the custom-house, and you have in no case the same necessary and useful purpose Near Mizpah, where the hail of July to educate the children white and did so much damage to Pritchett and colored. For the last fiscal year ending McCollum that they had to cut down September 30, 1879, 8326,040.85 was ex- their tobacco and turn out suckers, it county received a circular from the ance in the Treasury of \$147,179.94. down every sucker ne mad and surplement became all the Badicals back in pow--A revenue official in Rutherford pended in education. There was a bal- took this time Mr. McCollum, and beat weeks after the Hancock Legion was tribute \$6 for campaign purposes. He wishes to put the Radicals back in pow-uninjured. Along its track it took all

Why a Change is Necessary. From the Albany Argus, August 11, 1880. THE STOLEN PRESIDENCY.

There should be a change of parties Because the Republican party stole the Presidency of the United States. The Republican politicians falsified the votes of three States. They did so by a con-spiracy formed months before election. They made the Senate and Supreme Court co-conspirators. They secured -The Fall term of Yadkin College

the aid of 200 malefactors. They gave every malefactor a federal office. The man they counted in was blackmailed by those who counted him in. He in turn raided the treasury to fee his creators. The stolen Presidency has made crimes out of even the virtues of the fraudulent administration. To condone the steal would be to insure its repetition every four years.

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION. There should be a change of parties: Because the Republican party is a lawless and promise-breaking party. Its Senate pressed the Electoral Commission act on the promise the judges should go behind the returns in good faith impartially. The partisan eight refused to go behind the Louisiana returns; reversed that rule and did go behind the Oregon returns, and split the rule in the Florida case by refusing to go behind the returns to reach the true figures, and by voting to go behind as much of them as patched up the case of a postmaster elector who was constitutionally ineligible. The eight had as many methods as were required by the conspiracy to count in Hayes at

There should be a change of parties: Because the Republican party does not know how to govern the country. It many other rings. It has defeated all administrative reform. It has lowered WRITE TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE .- our national repute round the world.

> There should be a change of partic-Because the Treasury books should by audited by men not interested in doc toring the figures to cover corruption. The \$182,000,000 of swindle money by Robeson & Co. should be traced in those books. The \$200,000,000 of corruption money got by selling surplus war stores should be traced in those books. The \$1,200,000 stolen by the Western whisky ring should be traced in those books. The \$49,000,000 absorbed by the Credit Mobilier should be traced in those books. The \$500,000,000 discrepancy in the national debt tables should be traced in those books. The \$100,000,-000 of over-issue of greenbacks should be traced in those books.

THIRD TERMISM. There should be a change of parties Because the Republican party is a third--There were thirty-one thousand term party. Third termism is treason The Grant men were beaten only by termism, but other rings than those for Grant. Before balloting the whole con--Gen. Rosencranz (Federal General) vention resolved to support whoever should be nominated, expecting Grant question. He says that all the country to be the man. Not a word against a word against it was spoken in the convention. Gen. Grant is already backed for a third term nomination in 1884. The Republican party is a third

A HABIT OF CORRUPTION. There should be a change of parties : Because in twenty years corruption has portant needs of an Agricultural coun- become the habit of the Republican ry is good roads. Next to a crop a far- party. One-third of its officeholders are and tear of teams and wagons. The loss divine right to keep in place against the

THE MILITARY POWER There should be a change of parties Because the Republican party raises the military above the civil power. It bayoneted the legislatures of three States out of their seats. It bayoneted room for thugs to take their places. It used troops to maintain unelected bandits in country roads is imperatively needed to office in ten States for six years. It promote our Agricultural interests, and the farmers of North Carolina holding, sounded to see if they would sustain Grant in proclaiming himself a dictator It creates a horde of janissaries as deputy-marshals, and supplements them with the army to intimidate voters of the Republic.

> Why 'Honest Republicans Should Not Vote for Garfield. roun the Newton (Moss.) Republican (Rep.) August 14, 1880.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT. Is there any good reason why Republican voters who believe in honest practices and the selection of clean men for administering the government should support one man who has been guilty of bribe-taking when they have refused

The better portion of the Republican

He is the Radical candidate for the would have left us by this time nothing A. Garfield, against whom the evidence is just as strong that he too was guilty of a like offence. Hardly a day passes The Raleigh Observer does not see that we do not hear some good natured iness men-express himself as being dis-

If the honest voters of the countryand we have a majority of 50,000. Al- of party-really want to "make the a majority of 40,000. If every demo- they can act conscientiously, viz: either crat in the State does his duty this will to cast their votes for Hancock, or to vote for some Republican statesman with a clean record, like Edmunds, or

weeks after the Hancock Legion was formed in San Francisco it numbered five thousand. He thinks it will number the ten thousand in the State before the election. None but old soldiers are admitted.—Star.

tribute \$6 for campaign purposes. He immediately returned all his papers and documents and told the aforesaid Department that he intended to support the Democratic nominees.—Shelby Aurora.

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wishes to put the Radicals back in powers the leaves off the trees, and beat off all the leaves of the

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Mr. F. A Miller, South Eork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 6th, 1880: My lands are light grey, not good for wheat. Two years ago I sowed. but my wheat was so trifling that I did not cut it. This year I sowed the same lands and put one sack of the Star Brand Wheat manure per acre and reaped about ten bushels good wheat per acre. The fertilizer made it do all it did. I got my wheat in too late and it was thin from pasturing. I am arranging to use one ton Star Brand this fall on wheat and am grad to be able to recommend it to my neighbor farmers.

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Rev. T. S. Ring, Kernersville, Forsyth county, N. C., writes, July 7th, 1880: I have used the Star Brand Wheat manure the last two years : the first year it was entirely satisfactory, the last year my wheat suffered the blight of the sea- WHEAT son, but this could not be attributed to any fault of the fertilizer, for it was as good again as the same quality of land sowed at the same time, which was not

VALUE OF GRASS .-- Mr. Jesse Morris. of Walkertown, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 7th. 1880: I would not be without my little spots of Orchard grass TO FROMETI and clover, which I have had in for thirty years for thirty dollars a year and there is hardly one-half an acre of it. I am old now but I wish I could persuade the young folks to try this grass; it will prevent washing and make the ground rich where you sow it.

writes, July 15th, 1880: I used twelve and money in a continuous effort to improve its standard and uniformity are guaranteed. I am going to use it again this fall sacks Star Brand fertilizer on fifteen acres of wheat sown on very thin land. Jons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North tarolina with highly sat I made a good crop ; it more than doubled the yield and I have a good stand of clover on the land. I think it paid me very well to use it.

J. S. Harmon, Esq., Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880 : I used the Star Brand fertilizer on my wheat crop last fall, it filled all my expectations : it did well, and I want more this fall. also used it on my vines and they are doing excellent. It is a good fertilizer and I can recommend it.

county, N. C., writes July 13th, 1880: I used the Star Brand White manure on my wheat crop last fall, at the rate of 200 pounds to the aere, on red land; harrowed it in with the wheat. The harrowed it in with the wheat. The colors well and perfectly and the property of the manure with the soil, and keeps it near the surface just where the used it for the last two years, and shall seed it for the last two years, and shall are the surface in with the soil and harrowed in following with the soil and keeps it near the surface just where the used it for the last two years, and shall are the surface in with the soil and harrowed in following with the soil and keeps it near the surface just where the used it for the last two years, and shall are the surface just where the used it for the last two years, and shall are the surface just where the used it for the last two years. than one hundred per cent. I have a no good first rate stand of clover on the land which is growing nicely.

ALLISON & ADDISON.

the fertilizer increased the yield more much of the guano goes down in the openings between the furrow slices, and does little or use it again this fall. I take pleasure

Mr. J. T. Lewis, Walkertown For syth Co. N. C., writes, July 1st 1880 " Messrs Hinshaw Bros., Winston, N. C. I used two sucks of flour of Bone on my Wheat last fall and it acted like a charm I will say that I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure, and that done more than the Hone

Mr. R. F. Linville, Winston, N. J. writes July 7th, 1880; "I used three sacks of Star Brand Wheat Manury bought of Hinshaw Bros., last fall Ma wheat grow well all winter, and was promising and I was hopeful of a beavy yield, but my crop was greatly injured by the late freeze in the spring, causing a sort of second growth which growth a made the wheat, or the most of it find no fault with the manure. Aim to use it this fall on my wheat crop, and on a piece of land I want to make rich and sow in Orchard Grass and Clover for meadow and for feeding grass.

GROWTH

CLOVER.

Mr. R. W. Hedgecock, Winston, N. C., writes, July 7th, 1880; " Juscel Star Brand Wheat Manure on my wheat crop last fall which was sown on old field, it grew rank and fine, and not withstanding a late hard freeze hurt at badly. I made more than an average crop. I expect to use five hags this fall on my wheat and sow Orchard Graand Clover with the wheat.

C. W. L. Neal, of Belows' Crock, For syth Co., N. C., writes July 1st, 1880. "I am highly pleased with Star Brand Wheat Manure I bought of Mosers Ho-W.E. again offer this actional Friday to Wheat Growers as being in a fi respects, nor, shaw Brus, last fall. Had it not been the of their patronage. It has store the test offerder years use among us, and has for the gust on my wheat it would have been brought to its present admirable condition only by the liberal expenditure of labor done all that it was recommended tool

Dr. L. G. Hunt, Hunt-cille, Vachica Co., N. C., writes June 30th, 1880 - 1 used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure last fall. The erop doubled a self. The land on which I used the Star Brand would not, within itself, vielded five bushels to the acre, but by the unof the Star Brand I got ten bushels to It contains an ample quantity of all the elements necessary to make wheat, and a large surplus which will show itself upon the clover and grass, and in the improvement of the one sowing of good plump wheat I am going to use it again this fall It is prepared from the best and most approved materials, in the most careful and thor-

Hon, W. A. Lowery, of Middle Fork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., with July 5th, 1887: "My lands are most good for wheat, I have used various kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have found none that has given me greater wheat grew well ; matured perfectly and roots of the wheat will find it easiest. When sowed on land ploughed but not harrowed, used it for the last two years, and shall in recommending it to all who desire a good fertilizer for wheat, grass and clo-

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